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# Getting back in shape YMCA reopens with 50% fewer members, hopes to rebuild

By Genevieve DiNatale gdinatale@andovertownsman.com

Members of the Merrimack Valley YMCA are free to return to its swimming pools and gyms now that the facility reopened last week, months after closing down due to the coronavirus crisis.

president, said the Y began reopening July 6 at its childcare centers and day camp, Camp Otter in Salem, N.H.

During that week, the Y also held limited group exercise classes outside.

"Over the course of the rest of the month we will be

Francis Kenneally, CEO and bringing some of our other youth programming online,' Kenneally said. "We'll be doing some sports skills; our swim teams will begin to practice. There won't be any competitions for any of those sports programs, but they'll

start to do skill development

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Ed Owens of Andover, a member of the **Merrimack Valley** YMCA since 1997, works out with help from Cara Green, health and wellness director. The facility reopened last week, after a week of just doing limited group exercise classes outside.

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## FRESH FOR THE PANTRY



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Here's a produce box that

Andover Fresh sells to food

pantries at discount rates.

Flizabeth Zhang, 16, of Andover, packs vegetables into hoxes that she and her sister are selling to area food

# **School** project tax impact detailed Building committee holds community forum

By Genevieve DiNatale gdinatale@andovertownsman.com

People participating in the West Elementary design includes both schools School Building Committee in one building. It would community forum Monday include two three-story

schools, with a total price tag of about \$158 million dollars.

The tentative schematic

pantries through their nonproift, Andover Fresh, in order to provide fresh produce to those in need.

### Sisters create farm-to-table nonprofit

By Genevieve DiNatale gdinatale@andovertownsman.com

Two Andover sisters have teamed up to make it a mission to improve the quality of food available at area food pantries.

Cathy Zhang, 23, and her sister Elizabeth,16, recently started a nonprofit farm-to-table organization called Andover Fresh, which provides boxes of local produce to food pantries at a discounted price.

"When I visited a food pantry for the

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first time around three years ago there was mostly canned food," said Elizabeth, a rising junior at Phillips Academy. "And so at that time I remember first thinking, 'How do these people get fresh produce?""

The sisters are selling boxes of seasonal produce valued at about \$30 to pantries for \$5. The pantries are then giving the boxes away for free.

"Right now, due to COVID, we really need proper nourishment," said Cathy, an aspiring doctor who is attending

The goal: to provide more See **FRESH**, Page 4 produce to those in need.

tax bill in 2023.

is to entirely rebuild West been working with the Elementary and Shawsheen

learned that if the project classroom wings. Kindergoes through, taxpayers can garten would be on the first expect to pay an average of floor, grades 1 and 2 on the \$538 more on their property second, and grades 3, 4, and 5 on the third.

The committee has See **DETAILS**, Page 2

## **Baker** extends foreclosure and eviction ban

#### By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

extended a statewide ban housing market," Baker on housing evictions and wrote in a letter extending foreclosures by another 60 the protections. days, throwing a lifeline to renters and homeowners still needed "as businesses who are struggling with the cautiously reopen, more economic fallout of the coro- people return to work, and navirus outbreak.

slow the spread of COVID-19 while minimizing the impact to date on vulner-Gov. Charlie Baker has able families and on our

He said the measure is we collectively move toward

Baker faced a growing including Attorney General

Lew Finfer, co-director of See BAN, Page 2

**Students sending 2,000 face shields** one of Puerto Rico's biggest hospitals

By Genevieve DiNatale gdinatale@andovertownsman.com

pital in Puerto Rico.

School.

2,000-unit order for a hos- the coronavirus pandemic. happened a few years ago.'

"When I was reading The group, which goes by articles about the PPE purchasing supervisor for the name PPE for Health- shortage in our country, Hospital UPR, responded. care Workers, is led by I came across an article Pratheek Kuimanda, a ris- about how the FEMA Act needed 2,000 units or face ing senior at Andover High excluded Puerto Rico shields," Kuimanda said. from buying PPE in other

Kuimanda said his team- countries and that made mate Inhye Kang reached their PPE shortage even out to Federico Trilla, MD, worse," said Kang, 18, also ANDOVER — A team of at Hospital UPR in Caro- a rising senior at Andover students who've been mak- lina, Puerto Rico, because High School. "And I also ing 3D printed face shields it's one of the largest hospi- read that they still haven't for medical workers since tals in Puerto Rico and the recovered from the hurri-April is now fulfilling a area had been hit hard by canes and earthquakes that On June 24, Jose Lopez, a

> "They stated that they See SHIELDS, Page 2

> > Zillow

The goal of the project

Baker said the morato- a new normal.' rium, originally set to expire Aug. 17, has helped people chorus of calls to extend the affected by the pandemic to moratorium from housing remain in their homes dur- advocates and state leaders, ing the state of emergency. "I am confident that this Maura Healey.

action, coupled with federal assistance, helped to



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#### BAN

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the Massachusetts Communities Action Network, an advocacy group, welcomed the move. He said so many people are still out of work and struggling financially that the state needs to keep the protections on the books.

The move comes as lawmakers consider a bill to late penalties, for those extend the ban by another who can demonstrate their year. A proposal backed inability to pay is due to by nearly 90 Democrats a hardship caused by the - roughly half of the Leg- pandemic. islature — would keep the Baker said Tuesday he temporary ban on evic- knows extending the mortions in place for at least atorium will affect small-

Baker allows it to die with- place.' out his signature.

tive director of the trade new \$20 million rental group Mass Landlords, said and mortgage assistance Baker's decision to extend program. the moratorium places a Data from the Housing erty owners. His group has 20,000 eviction cases would asked lawmakers to autho- have been filed by landrize lease surety bonds, lords after the moratorium which landlords could use expired next month. to cover their costs.

subsides.

The moratorium doesn't and avoid eviction." being evicted or paying cwade@cnhi.com.

Gov. Baker said Tuesday he knows extending the moratorium will affect smallscale landlords who depend on rental income.

12 months after the current scale landlords who depend state of emergency is lifted. on rental income. He said Lawmakers are running the state is "strongly' out of time to approve encouraging renters and the legislation, which if homeowners to continue it passed now could be making payments "to the subject to a "pocket veto" extent they are able while by the governor, wherein the moratoria remain in

The Baker administra-Doug Quattrochi, execu- tion has also created a

"hardship" on many prop- Court shows more than

Baker said Tuesday that Baker signed legisla- his administration will tion in late-April putting work with the courts "to the brakes on evictions ensure that when evictions and home foreclosures proceedings resume, there until after the pandemic are programs in place to help tenants pay their rent

exempt tenants or home- Christian M. Wade covers owners from paying rents the Massachusetts Stateor mortgages, nor does it house for North of Boston forgive what they owe. It Media Group's newspapers does prevent them from and websites. Email him at

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### **SHIELDS**

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"At first we were, I guess, flabbergasted. At the current moment we had been producing batches of up to 250, so 2,000 was quite a shock. But we figured the demand was justified."

Kuimanda and his team, who began working from home after schools went online, now have an office in the Cormier Youth Center. That's where they are preparing to fill the 2,000-unit order. They've made about 1.067 face shields so far.

He said his organization has been "donating shields at no cost to the facilities that have needed them.'

"Recently we shipped out (a package) to the public health building of UNC Chapel Hill, which is pretty added that there's a tracking feature on his organization's website which received initial funding ideas ... reaching out to Davis Blanch, Rishi Gujjar, orders have been fulfilled.

As for funding, Kuimanda "Funding has definitely apply for some grants as says his team only has \$500 slowed down since the well." to work with right now to beginning," he said. "That's ing donations, after having brainstorming different Ghevde, Steven Zhang, page.

indicates where all the through a \$500 grant from different social groups, we Duncan McBrien, and Brody the Service Club of Andover. were thinking of trying to Junge.

produce the order. They are something we are struggling ing for PPE for Healthcare click on the "donate" button selling T-shirts and collect- with right now in terms of Workers are Shashwat on the left side of the home

of Andover, appear with the face shields they are making with 3-D printers.

If you would like to donate to the team visit https://ppe-Other students work- healthcare.weebly.com/ and

with us your membership

work that we are doing in

the community. And it will

also provide these virtual

During its closure, the Y

furloughed about 300 part-

time staff members — a

major portion of its workforce — because the pro-

grams they worked for were

no longer operating. Thirty

either furloughed or laid off

full-time employees were

as well, Kenneally said.

Y employees were fur-

which partners with the

Lawrence Public Schools.

Employees were also let

back.

go from the Active Science

program, which Kenneally

doesn't know will ever come

"Obviously schools didn't

loughed or laid off from the

School Enrichment Program,

classes for you."

will help us support this

### YMCA

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and practicing and things like that."

If you plan to return to the Y there are some postpandemic changes. For one, members are required to wear masks as they enter the building and head through the common areas, but masks are not required on workout equipment. In addition, all workout

equipment is spaced 14 feet apart.

According to Kenneally, the Massachusetts guidelines that came out before July 6 during the Phase 3 reopening state that the Y can only operate at 40% capacity.

'We just opened yester-

And for those who like shut down. We are experito frequent the Y's swimencing the same kind of chalming pools, members have lenges. And we have been to reserve a lane in advance very happy, many of our online. Only six swimmers members have supported are allowed in the pool at a us time. One of the ways the While capacity has Merrimack Valley Y decreased, so have memresponded to the pandemic bers. Kenneally said they was to increase its food lost about 50% of the memsecurity work. The Y, which bership base during the normally has a food pantry in Lawrence that operates pandemic. "That was a huge every Thursday serving DETAILS ■ Continued from Page 1 ctrical Massachusetts School ontractor Building Authority to get Licensed and partial funding for the insured. project. If approved, the MSBA pays for slightly value of \$681,094. You can expect **GREAT service** and reasonable prices. **Please call:** 603-765-2222 rest of the bill. Manager Andrew Flana- project. gan said he calculated the "The Pursuit of Excellence"



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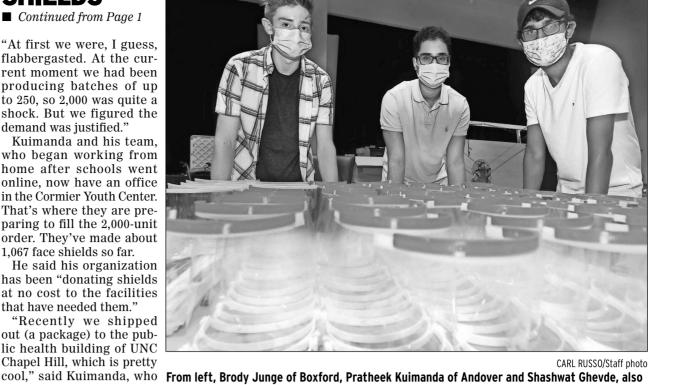
Akesh Shah of Andover gets ready to have his temperature taken by staff member Linda Comeau before clearing the check point. The Merrimack Valley YMCA re-opened last week, after a week of just doing limited group exercise classes outside.

challenge," said Kenneally. day and are not at 40% right "But again, we are like any now," Kenneally added. other business that had to

about 60 families, began feeding 200 families when the pandemic hit. The pantry also started offering graband-go dinners every night.

"Since March 17, we have served 40,000 grab-and-go dinners and most recently, we added a mobile food market at our Methuen branch," Kenneally said. Kenneally said these programs, combined with online we are reopening, we have course offerings, have helped retain many members. "So we talk to our members about, 'Hey if you stay

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reopen and as they come back online, we don't know what that's going to look like," Kenneally said.

Some employees in administrative positions were let go, as well.

"We had to make some

been bringing people back,

especially a lot of our front-

line staff that deliver the

decisions to survive," said

Kenneally. "But now that

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Town Manager Andrew Flanagan said he calculated the \$538 annual tax hike based on the fiscal year 2020 average single-family home value of \$681,094.

programs."

more than 40% of what it The property tax increase would request that resicalls the building's "eli- is expected to decrease dents approve a bond authogible costs." Eligible costs gradually every year until rization requiring a "debt include the costs of the 2052, when, according to exclusion" vote to put the buildings, but not of fur- Flanagan's estimation, the project on the ballot. Then nishings or an auditorium. average homeowner will pay voters would decide at the The town has to foot the an additional \$279 on their ballot box whether to move property taxes to cover the forward with funding.

Monday night Town cost of the school rebuilding

\$538 annual tax hike based to be financed by debt ser- dedicated to service the debt on the fiscal year 2020 aver- vice, Flanagan said. That just with this project," Flaage single-family home means that during 2021's nagan said. "And this is very



Town Meeting, the town

"The way debt exclusions work is that there is a por-The project would need tion of your annual tax bill similar to previous projects that voters in Andover have approved, most recently the Bancroft School."

The meeting, which was livestreamed on Andover TV and aired on Comcast 99 and Verizon 43, also allowed for resident participation via email.

Brian DeFilippis, the town's project manager, presented the timeline for the completion of the "scheduled milestones."

He said that the schematic design is expected to be complete by Aug. 26. The MSBA would give the final go-ahead on the budget in spring of 2021.

On March 31, 2022, the project would go out to bid. Students would likely to move into the new building in December of 2024.

"Construction is thought to be four years right now, with five phases," DeFilippis said.

"Once the spring of 2022 hits, we want to get into construction and that involves where we have to demolish the building after we are all built out,' he said



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## Comfort kits created for children in transitional housing

By JILL HARMACINSKI jharmacinski@eagletribune.com

Children living in a transitional shelter will receive a warm welcome, courtesy of Merrimack Valley residents and businesses.

Dozens of baskets and bags filled with handmade blankets, stuffed animals, crafts and toys are ready for the children when they move into transitional housing overseen by the Lazarus House of Lawrence later this summer.

enthusiastically received, said Darcie Nuttall of North and bags.

"There were so many peo- sans, businesses and orga- The children's comfort ple that said, 'I want to shop nizations, including the package project was just for a family," said Nuttall, a Andover Islamic Center, another outcrop of the married mother of two teen- Wellness Hot Yoga, Ivy's Andover/North Andover aged boys and a licensed Nail Spa, were also involved. COVID-19 Community mental health counselor for the past 22 years.



Courtesy photo

Volunteers drop off comfort care packages at Lazarus House donations for "comfort in Lawrence. From left are Missy Alaimo, Zack Clement, Alex packages" was widely and Bromberg, Darcie Nuttall and Carmen Frias-Interrante.

along with many local arti- said.

community to know this Facebook page.

Methuen teacher Katy about bringing people Andover, who helped collect Matarazzo, who handmade together. ... Kindness and arrange the baskets blankets for the children, breeds kindness," Nuttall

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#### OBITUARIES

#### **Robert Paul Parthum**, 87

April 12, 1933 - April 22, 2020

thum, 87, of Chestnut Hill, liked to swim, sail, and spend formerly of Andover, April time outdoors. In the winter, 22, 2020. Beloved husband of he and Marjorie spent many Marjorie (Hopkins) Parthum vacations cross country skiof 59 years. Father of Andrew ing. Bob was an avid reader, Parthum (William Leonard) of traveler, Boston sports fan, Boston, John Parthum (Hol- and music enthusiast. He was ly Popowski) of Greenwood a volunteer and supporter of Lake, NY, Elizabeth McCarthy numerous charitable organi-(Paul) of Furlong, PA. Grand- zations around Boston and father of Sean and Colin Mc- throughout the world. A man Carthy. He is also survived of strong faith and values, Bob by a brother, Charles, a sis- became a member of Trinity ter, Marion Knox, and several Church, Boston, after retiring nieces and nephews.

his career at AT&T and lived Boston, MA 02205-5860. in Andover for over twenty He and his family enjoyed dover. many summers at Rock Pond

ANDOVER - Robert Par- in Windham, NH, where he to Medford.

Bob grew up in Salem and Donations in Bob's memory graduated from Northeastern may be made to Greater Bos-University in 1955. He spent ton Food Bank, PO Box 55860,

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral and years, where he and Marjorie interment Saturday, July 25, 2020 raised their three children. at 11 a.m. at Christ Church, An-

### Michael J. Sacco, 50

November 5, 1969 - July 14, 2020

NORTH ANDOVER, MA A light from our lives has dimmed. We are deeply heartbroken by the loss of our brother, son, uncle, love, and friend, Michael Joseph Sacco, who died peacefully at home of natural causes on July 14, 2020

Michael was born to James and Doreen (McNamee) Sacco on November 5, 1969, in Worcester, Mass. Mike grew up loving sports like his parents, especially the Red Sox, Bruins, and Pats. A standout in Little League and Legion ball, Mike went on to graduate from Auburn High School as a three-sport athlete. He was a he loved the most: his father four-year varsity soccer play- James; his sisters Michelle er, at the time tying and break- and Melinda; his brothers ing school records, and a var- Philip, Tony, and Jim; his four sity basketball player. Where nephews Christopher, Devin, Mike truly excelled was as a Josh, and god-son Ryan; his varsity starter in baseball. In brother-in-law Joe Barbour; 1987, for the first time ever, his sisters-in-law Jackie and Auburn High School won the Julie; his love Debbie Fredette; districts in baseball and Mike cousins, and his many cherwas the winning pitcher. He ished friends. Mike was prewas also a standout in base- deceased by his beloved mothball at Worcester Academy er Doreen in 2017. and Quinsigamond Commu-



We all love Mikey dearly nity College, getting recruited and will miss him achingly for Division 1 Baseball by the and with all our hearts. "There College of Charleston in South are some who bring a light so Carolina, where he started great to the world that even as a third baseman. In 1987, after they have gone, the light Street and Smith had named remains." We will keep your Mike as the #2 recruit out of light shining Mikey. Say hi to Mass. for baseball. It was ex- Mom and give her a hug from all of us. Relatives and friends are on to work for Fidelity, and invited to calling hours, Tues-Oracle, and later as a self- day, July 21, from 4 to 8 p.m. employed Human Resource in the Mercadante Funeral Information Systems Analyst. Home & Chapel, 370 Planta-Mike (or Mikey to those close tion St., Worcester, MA. His futo him) loved life. He was so neral will be held on Wednescharming with a beautiful day, July 22, 2020, from the smile that lit up a room, so funeral home at 9 a.m. with a funny with a quick wit and procession to North American contagious sense of humor, Martyr's Church, 8 Wyoma Dr. so good-hearted and always Auburn, where his Celebrawilling to help. He loved the tion of Christian burial Mass beach, loved his buffalo wings will be held at 9:30 a.m. Miand pizza, loved to show off chael will be rejoined with his his dance moves (he could re- mother privately in the family ally dance), truly loved spend- lot in Saint Michael's Cemeing time with his friends and tery, Brattleboro, Vt. In lieu of love Debbie; and always had flowers, memorial contribua strong sense of family, being tions can be made in Michael's there for everyone, for birth- name to the American Heart days, holidays, life events, Association, 300 5th Ave., and just hanging out with his Waltham, MA 02451. To leave brothers. Mike truly loved and a note or message for Michael, had a special bond with his please visit www.mercadantefuneral.com.

## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO Susan McKelliget

Andover Center for History & Culture

#### 100 Years Ago: July 30, 1920

Sixty-five gallons of moonshine, three stills and 750 gallons of mash, besides sundry and other materials and paraphernalia, were seized and five men arrested in a sensational raid made Friday night by Federal officers and the Andover police at a farm on Blanchard street, West Andover, near the Tewksbury line.

The stills were operated by Jake Goodman and Isadore Brown of Lawrence and Avides Azoonian of Andover, and the plant was in full swing when the officers arrived.

Azoonian reached for his revolver but Chief Smith succeeded in wrestling it away from him. The prisoners were brought into the Andover police station and placed under the custody of Officer Napier, leaving the farmhouse in charge of

#### POLICE LOG

#### **THURSDAY, JULY 9**

Car Accident: Two-car crash without any personal injuries. Elm Street towed both 12:55 p.m.

estate agent said someone is Y283, Dascomb Road, 5:24 trying to pose as a seller and p.m. asking for a payment for a residence, Apache Avenue, reports his son was struck 1:48 p.m.

Noise Complaint: Caller riding his bike, Lupine Road, reports a group of people 3:38 p.m. being loud either in the pool or the parking lot. An officer caller reported a disabled Hill Drive, 11:18 a.m. reports that it was a group vehicle in the roadway, Elm of youths who were sent on Street was dispatched at their way, Woodview Way, the owner's request, Harold 12:13 a.m.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 10

phone, River Road, 6:49 p.m. also requested for help with Dog Complaint: Dog bite; a group of 20 people, River Road, 8:01 p.m.

Animal Control Office will Road, 12:56 a.m. file, Pine Street, 11:25 a.m. Animal Complaint: Raccoon

n a dumpster, negative **Request Officer:** A caller panelli Road, 10:36 a.m.

Officer Frye.

A load of hay which slid onto the truck in front of the one o'clock car just opposite the town house gave the motorman and conductor a 15 minutes' rest while they waited for it to be time to make the return trip to Lawrence. A broken hub on the right hind wheel of a wagon belonging to Mike Gardener was the cause of all this trouble Thursday.

A new granite curbing has been set this week on the northerly side of Park Street from the Howell block to the end of the new block of Buchan and McNally. A new sidewalk will also be constructed.

75 Years Ago: July 26, 1945

William J. Crowley, Jr., 5 years of age, of 43 Elm St., was treated at the Lawrence General Hospital on Tuesday afternoon for injuries received in an accident near his home.

According to the police report, James Farnsworth of 147 Elm St. had just passed a gasoline truck when he thought he heard

by a vehicle while he was

Disabled Motor Vehicle: A

Parker Road, 3:32 p.m.

Stopping his machine, he got out, but the driver of the The budget for the project truck was picking up the boy who was removed to the Central Fire Station and then in the hospital. Upon examination at the

hospital, he was found to have sustained abrasions of his shoulder, back, chest, knees, and elbow, but was released after treatment.

Stanley Smith, who conducts the What-Not Shop at 6 Central St. reported to the local police that his place of business had been broken into sometime between 7:30 Monday night and 7 Tuesday night. A bicycle, tires, tools, and wheels, as well as a .22 caliber revolver, were taken in the break.

Upon investigation it was found that the break was made by an 11 -year- old boy, who at first tried to implicate several other boys. After further grilling, the boy stated that had made the break himself

50 Years Ago: Aug. 6, 1970 It now appears virtually certain that the 24- room addition to the West

something fall off the truck. school will be ready for the opening day of school. is \$2,342,500. The figure includes some renovation work to the old school to conform with the addition.

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A photo caption reads, 'Construction is moving along rapidly on the new wings of the Internal Revenue Center Building on Lowell Street. Here is the wing on the left of the building which attaches to the original core facility."

In spite of soaring temperatures, a track meet, sponsored by Central Catholic, was held at the Andover High school track July 29. In the under 11 age group, Ricky Collins from Recreation Park won the long jump and the 90 -yard dash. Mike Hart won the softball throw. Tom Duffy, from Shawsheen playground, made a clean sweep of the over 11 events, winning the softball throw, the 90- yard dash and the long jump. Cynthia Milne, of Indian Ridge, performed the same feat in all three girls' events.

disposed of it, Main Street, Railroad Street, 8:32 p.m. that her daughter's ex-fiancé Salem Street, 10:53 p.m.

is verbally threatening them Crash-MV vs. Bicycle: Sevbecause they won't give him reports the road is buckof the vehicles, River Road, eral 911 calls for a man that back the key to the house. ling possibly due to a water was hit by a vehicle, vehicle An officer reports that a main break or the heavy Suspicious Activity: A real involved is MA VETERAN no trespass was given and rain. Officer reports a water restraining order informa- main break and the Water tion was provided, Jenkins **Request Officer:** A walk-in Road, 3:00 p.m.

reported a low hanging wire. Chandler Road, 5:17 p.m. An officer found a dead tree hanging on the wire and Cochrane, 49, of 28 Starling removed the tree, Forrest Road in Keene, New Hamp-

#### **MONDAY, JULY 13**

**Crash:** A caller reported a motorcycle down in the roadway, Main Street, 6:13 p.m.

Assault: Front desk reporting a possible fight on the Annoying Phone Calls/Texts: second floor, a male had a A caller reported about six ries, Lowell Street, 5:50 p.m. A caller reports someone laceration on his hand. Two dirt bikes driving down the keeps calling him and not ambulances were requested road, operating erratically. reported a white man had saying anything on the and the state police were An officer checked the area filled his backpack with and found nothing, River items and took off from the

issue at the DPW. They have was also red, Main Street, video of the incident, Cam- 1:17 p.m.

Service Request: A caller Department is on scene. The road was closed and the Fire Service Request: A caller Department was notified,

Warrant Arrest: Shawn R. shire, was arrested on seven foreign warrants, North Main Street, 10:43 a.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Car Accident: A caller Erratic Operator/Road Rage: reported a crash with inju-

Shoplifting: A caller store. He was seen wearing Trespassing: Trespassing a red sweatshirt and his hair

> **Crash:** Report of a stop sign hit, Lowell Street, 11:18 a.m. Identity Fraud: A walk-in

gunshots, police checked **Domestic:** A caller reported the area and found nothing,

7:27 a.m. SATURDAY, JULY 11

citing to watch him play!

After college, Mike went "little brother" Phil!

Mike is survived by those

#### **Enel North America donates** cash, masks to fight COVID-19

By JILL HARMACINSKI Staff Writer

ANDOVER - Enel North according to the statement. tors to Lawrence General Square in Andover. Hospital.

lons of bleach, 3,700 masks the communities where we and other personal protec- live and work. COVID-19 tive equipment to local fire has caused unforeseen and healthcare partners, accord- challenges for the state of

ers who are on the front lines North America. of this crisis," said Kelly development officer.

strated the kind of partner- ing to the statement. ships our Commonwealth The company headquarsaid.

of Enel's "multi-phase District.

approach" to help support local organizations in communities where they operate,

America, with a division in Enel Green Power, the Andover, recently donated company's renewables divi-\$35,000 and 500 respira- sion, is located in Brickstone

"At Enel North America The clean energy com- we have always felt a deep pany also donated 240 gal- responsibility to support departments and community unprecedented economic ing to a company statement. Massachusetts and we hope 'We deeply appreciate our support can provide Enel North America's sup- some sense of relief," said port for our healthcare work- Enrico Vale, head of Enel

Enel North America com-MacLean Clark, LGH chief mitted to donating \$1.3 million across the United States, "As our neighbor in Canada and Mexico where it Andover, Enel has demon- currently operates, accord-

needs to meet the ongoing ters is based in Massachupublic health emergency setts with it's renewables posed by COVID-19," Clark line operating out of Andover and it's digital innovation The donations are part line in Boston's Seaport

results, Dundee Park, 9:36 reported that she sees her a.m.

**Needle Pickup:** Staff that was stolen earlier in the

son's white Honda Accord

SUNDAY, JULY 12

#### **TUESDAY, JULY 14**

Suspicious Activity: A caller reported unemployment reported a needle in the day by someone they know said he heard a motorcycle fraud, Tewksbury Street, back parking lot, an officer running in a parking lot, go by then heard several 9:01 a.m.



Albany Medical College in the fall. "They need fresh vitamin C and other nutrients.'

Andover Fresh is partnered with the Greater Lawrence Community Action Council pantry, which will have boxes available from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. every Tuesdav at its 305 Essex Street location in Lawrence.

The produce comes from Connors Farm in Danvers, Dargoonian Farms in Andover, and Pleasant Valley Gardens in Methuen.

On their website — www. andoverfresh.org - the sisters list specifically what produce will be included in the boxes. This week it's summer squash, zucchini, a variety of hot peppers, eggplants, bell peppers, tomatoes, kale, romaine hearts and lettuce.

"At the food pantry we distribute fresh produce, as well as give out free flowers," Elizabeth said. "I think it's just something extra we can do for each other at this very moment."

If you would like to donate to Andover Fresh, you can do so on the website listed above.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cathy Zhang, right, and her sister Elizabeth put together the produce packages they sell to food pantries at discount rates through their recently created nonprofit, Andover Fresh.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo Elizabeth Zhang, 16, of Andover, loads boxes of freshly picked Elizabeth Zhang sorts and hand packs freshly picked vegetables into her vehicle at Pleasant Valley Gardens in Methuen.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

vegetables into smaller boxers at Pleasant Valley Gardens in Methuen.

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## Senior Center hires new program coordinator

By Genevieve DiNatale gdinatale@andovertownsman.com

The Senior Center has a new program coordinator.

Kelly MacKay, 26, joined the center as Andover's Elder Services Program coordinator in June, according to a press release. Prior to taking on this position, MacKay worked for several years designing and implementing daily programming for residents of Benchmark Senior Living in Norwood.

MacKay has a bachelor director of the Andover of science degree in health Senior Center. policy and management from Providence College. out to group leaders, staff vices Team. She has made She is currently working and members of the commu- an immediate impact on toward a master's degree in nity to generate ideas that the center and our ability health administration from will enhance the program-Southern New Hampshire ming at the Senior Center. University.

her grandmother inspired are currently happening," her to pursue a career work- MacKay said. "I have a lot ing in elder services.

always been a part of my programming more well life," said MacKay. "Lov- rounded and bringing it ing her, I've always had a into the 21st century." passion for being with and Although



Kelly MacKay is the new

"I want to build upon MacKay said her love for the wonderful things that of fun, exciting ideas. And "My grandmother has I want to focus on making

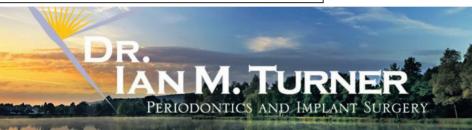
she's working with older adults." impressed with the According to the release, amount of programs the MacKay has been reaching center has been able to

like to add more inter-generational and multicultural programs to its offerings, as well as lectures, classes and other programs for seniors.

"In our community, we have so many intelligent, bright people. And I want to bring them into the center," she said. "A senior center encompasses a wide Courtesy photo range of people."

Director of Elder Services Jane Burns said, "We are delighted to have Kelly as part of the Elder Ser-





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# Opinion

## Creating a new lifeline

Summoning the police or fire department is an act so straightforward, children are drilled to remember the significance of dialing "911" before they show up for the first day of kindergarten. Digits for directory assistance — 411 — are nearly as identifiable. Less widespread, though every bit as sticky in memory, are the municipal information lines such as Boston's "311."

Soon enough, a lifeline for those in the throes of a mental health crisis will be just as casually memorable.

The Federal Communications Commission last Thursday adopted "988" as a national suicide hotline. Its decision requires phone companies to implement the service within the next two years. Even though the FCC left details unresolved — most essential is how to pay for it — it deserves credit for keeping the momentum going in this effort to save lives.

We are now served by many suicide hotlines of the 11-digit variety. This will make the number to dial more easily recalled and, as such, more marketable. The hope is that it will save precious time now squandered as someone who needs to talk fishes around for information about whom to call.

"If the caller is in a suicide crisis, every moment is critical," said Dr. Elinore F. McCance-Katz, assistant secretary for mental health and substance abuse in the Department of Health and Human Services. The only way to reduce suicide, she told the commission Thursday, is to answer promptly and give a caller directions for follow-up service.

"With the implementation we anticipate that many more Americans will receive help from suicide prevention and many more lives will be saved," she said

Answering the phone when it rings sounds easy enough, but it's not happening anywhere near as efficiently as it should. As many as a quarter of the calls to some hotlines are deflected, with callers either encouraged to try again or wait as their calls are rerouted to another call center in another state.

"Imagine if 25% of the people who called because they were having a heart attack simply didn't have their calls answered at the 911 centers," Congressman Seth Moulton told WBUR last summer. "That's unacceptable, and it's got to end for this, as well."

The need for a call center is plainly evident. Two years ago, more than 48,000 Americans committed suicide — about one person every 11 minutes according to Jesse Goodwin, an attorney adviser to the FCC's Wireline Competition Bureau. Some groups are at greater risk. Veterans, for example, take their own lives at a rate of more than 20 per day

One can presume the problem is only exaggerated by effects of a pandemic, including widespread joblessness and social isolation. Commissioner Michael O'Rielly suggested as much in a prepared statement for last Thursday's meeting.

## Anti-slavery fight roiled Andover campus

#### **Christopher Klein**

Andover Center for History and Culture

Tensions continued to crackle around Andover in July 1835 after abolitionist George Thompson's lecture in the Methodist chapel nearly sparked mob violence.

Although the scores of anti-slavery students at Phillips Academy and Andover Theological Seminary who attended the oration helped prevent a riot, they also knew they would be read the riot act at Monday prayers for defying faculty warnings to stay away from the lecture.

With his clubfoot striking with a thud on every step, Phillips Academy principal Osgood Johnson mounted a platform inside Bartlet Chapel on July 13 to address the pupils who sat uncomfortably in their hard, uncushioned seats. Born in West Parish in 1803 and a Phillips Academy graduate himself, Johnson trembled as he read a stern decree that barred students from joining any anti-slavery society.

As he peered down through his large spectacles,

abolitionists in the assembly trading knowing glances and sly smiles.

When Johnson pulled aside one student after the meeting and asked him about the meaning behind those looks, the boy told him that the campus abolitionists had already formed a society and chosen its officers on Saturday night in Andover's Methodist chapel. The pallid Johnson turned even paler at the news and summoned Sherlock Bristol, a pugnacious student who had attended Thompson's lecture, before the faculty.

More devoted to his principles than his principal, the plucky Bristol didn't cower as he stood before a rhetorical firing line.

"I boldly charged upon them the sin of seeking to shield from exposure and condemnation the great crime of slavery," he recalled. Unmoved by Bristol's pas-

sion, the faculty cast him out of the academy.

Outraged students from both Andover Theological Seminary and Phillips Academy protested the decision. Barred from meeting atop Academy Hill, campus

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though, the principal saw the abolitionists communed amid insignificant and deluded Indian Ridge's cathedral of tall pines on July 15.

After the opening prayer, the heavens rumbled as a terrific thunderstorm clapped overhead and unleashed downpours so biblical that they forced the cancellation of Thompson's lecture in Andover that night.

Undeterred, 88 anti-slavery students crafted and signed a lengthy protest letter to Johnson seeking his sanction for their club.

"We believe slavery to be a sin," they affirmed, and by doing nothing, they would be "the abettors of slaveholders."

By claiming they were following their consciences, which was "a right bestowed on us at the beginning by our wise and benevolent creator," they asserted that they reported to a higher authority than their principal.

Johnson rejected the remonstration.

Approximately 50 students, some of whom were on the verge of graduation, took a stand and quit the school.

The abolitionist seminarians who departed were branded as "fanatics" and criticized as a "parcel of

youngsters," even though their average age was 21 and some were nearly as old as the 31-year-old Johnson himself. Having been exiled, Bristol earned a job mowing meadow grass and assisting Capt. Amos Holt on his farm.

One day, John Smith, manager of the newly opened Smith and Dove Flax Thread Company, came calling to Holt's farm with a gift for the banished student. A devout abolitionist ever since he witnessed a slave auction as a voung man. Smith lent Bristol money to attend Ohio's Oberlin College, a newly established anti-slavery institution. Bristol returned to Andover in 1848 to serve as the second pastor of the Free Christian Church, which had been established by local abolitionists including Smith and his partner, John Dove.

Once expelled from Andover for his anti-slavery views. Bristol now found himself welcomed back because of them.

Andover resident Christopher Klein is the author of four books including "When the Irish Invaded Canada." More at www.christopherklein.com.

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#### Using identity movements to stoke division

#### Editor, Townsman:

crowd don't care about black ety, which stands as a beaseek to have good and decent own personal gain. people rise up against their own government.

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> President Donald Trump's her mail out of her mailbox. adherence to the founding

Town officials

But sadly, the members of our Select Board must be in hiding under a witness pro-**ROY DOBBELAAR** tection program because they **Editor**, Townsman:

Andover have been completely silent regarding that reprehensible cept. Turning hope into behavior by a town official action and reality is a

#### Moran a beacon of hope for a better future

Hope is an abstract contoward that young woman, challenge because one Our school superintendent, must find the right kind Rep. Frank Moran is the He supports our seniors, The students behind these our infrastructure and our

O'Rielly and other FCC members also raised a crucial question about how this new service will be funded. While supporting the cause of "preserving sacred human lives," Chairman Ajit Pai noted 988 at this point is basically an unfunded mandate on phone providers.

Even if suicide prevention call centers were not under-staffed, setting up a three-digit number that automatically directs people their way is not as straightforward or cheap as it sounds. And the FCC left no provision for a fee to be assessed on consumers to support the new hotline.

So, there are big, expensive questions left for Congress to answer. Moulton, the North Shore Democrat who advocated for a national, three-digit hotline, has also lobbied to allow states to require phone carriers to levy fees to support it. Whatever the source of money, this new nationwide number and the call centers it serves cannot fulfill their important role without it.

Two years from now, it seems likely that someone in need may pick up a phone and dial "988." It's still up to Congress to ensure a human answers at the other end.

If you're in distress and need to speak with someone, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at (800) 273-8255.

#### **WEB QUESTION**

painted the 25 mph speed limit on Main number of people dining outdoors. Street, in both directions, while police placed a temporary digital sign clocking reminder but speed isn't such an issue. traffic coming out of Elm Square. Do you Most days it would be fairly impossible to think speeding downtown is a problem?

kids bombing along in their ubiquitous the knot of cars and people in front of Old able bags adopted by many shoppers. Their was ironically causing a potential health Jeeps, motorcyclists cruising on weekend Town Hall. nights, or the countless drivers just not paying much attention, traffic is too fast Last week's question along Main Street. Slowing everybody Are you rethinking the town's ban on down is a good idea — especially with the single-use plastic bags?

Along with others like Editor, Townsman: them, they use all the identity politics movements you most acerbic cynic, Capt. can imagine not to help Renault from the movie and fear among enough citi- is going on in our town. zens that they lose faith in on earth.

are created equal" and that number. each of us is "endowed by our rights to "life, liberty and the school system is on top of the it is elsewhere. pursuit of happiness."

ten to proclaim all Ameri- Department became a self- town's students who are Moran if they want to hold cans' right to be free from appointed vigilante and unafraid to say that the onto hope for a brighter tyrants of any kind, for all stalked and intimidated a emperor has no clothes. time, not just from the King young woman of color in our of England.

#### silent on reports of racism, bias

To paraphrase moviedom's

the things that have made the Townsman, there are and high school pile up. America the freest, most now over 700 followers of prosperous, most generous, student-run Instagram and

> news from just last month town who was merely taking

even with a \$100,000 a year of person to pave the way "director of communications" for those hopes to come to that he rammed through the fruition. budget to shield him from talking to the press, is also right kind of person for members of the various "Casablanca," I am "shocked, hiding from the press on the Merrimack Valley. He causes but to create chaos shocked" to find that racism this issue, as the number of listens, connects and advostudent reports of racist inci- cates for the needs within As recently reported in dents in the middle schools in our community.

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This document was writ- that a lieutenant in our Fire Anderson story, it's our ers will vote for Rep. Frank

Moran and his team keep

Hope can keep us all moving forward. Hope can give As in the Hans Christian us peace. I hope your readfuture.

> **BOB POKRESS** Andover

JESSICA CAVERLY Andover

#### Speeders, beware. The town recently addition of bump-out seating and the large

A NICE REMINDER BUT: Thanks for the go 25 mph along those three or four down-stores and customers a reprieve, citing con-

when a pandemic hit.

The coronavirus led state officials to give risk from reusable bags. (31 votes)

my mind. Single-use bags are still an more sanitary. (27 votes)

The ban took effect in early 2019, having environmental scourge, as Town Meeting been delayed due to the gas disaster. But it voters agreed in 2018. Accommodations was only in place a little more than a year may have been needed for COVID-19 but health officials have concluded there's no

**KEEP THE BAGS**: Yes, the plastic bag ban WELCOME ENFORCEMENT: Yes. Whether it's town blocks, given the traffic lights and cerns about the spread of germs on reus- was inconvenient from the start, and it temporary rule expired last week, and the risk as we were busy trying to contain the local ban on single-use bags may resume. coronavirus. Just let stores and restau-Has the pandemic changed your mind? rants — and their customers — use the **BAGS BE GONE**: No, I haven't changed plastic bags. They're easier, and they're

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## Townspeople Habitat for Humanity gets back to work

By Bill Kirk bkirk@eagletribune.com

It's one thing keeping things sanitized indoors during the coronavirus pandemic. Imagine trying to do the same at a construction site with dozens of volunteer workers coming and going from week to week.

That's just what Habitat for Humanity is managing to do at its construction site on Lupine Road in Andover and another site in Salisbury, where the COVID-19 pandemic has kept large volunteer groups away for about four months.

Recently, corporate groups started coming back to work at the Lupine Road construction site, but not without a lot of preparation, said Habitat's volunteer coordinator Alexandra "Howie" Howard.

"Everyone is wearing masks, which gets a little hot in this weather," she said. "We are disinfecting all the tools with bleach solutions. We've got hand sanitizers everywhere and require regular hand washing. It took us a couple weeks to get it all in there. It's been a slow process to make sure everybody is safe."

The result of the shutdown caused by the pandemic is that the homes are about four months behind schedule. They had been originally scheduled to be ready by early fall, but the first of two duplexes probably won't be done until late fall. The other probably won't be ready until early next year, she said.

Fortunately, a crew of five or six of the most experienced workers were able to get a lot done at the site during the pandemic, working more or less on their own and keeping socially distant





Volunteer Pete Martin of Danvers works on the framing for a room. For the first time since the pandemic shut everything down, volunteer workers are back at the Lupine Road Habitat for Humanity site in Andover working on the homes.

Volunteers John Bartlett, left, of North Andover, and Gerry Reynolds of Andover work on a door frame.





Volunteers Jerry Rybicki, left, of Andover, and Ted Lewis of North Andover work together building the frames.

They put the roof on one of the houses to keep it from being exposed to the weather.

"That was our goal, to get the roof on," she said. Starting last week, the number of volunteers allowed on site has risen from five or six to 16.

"We are limiting the number of people on site, keeping corporate groups to around eight or 10 people, and matching them with six or seven of the regulars," she said.

Making things easier, in terms of social distancing, is that a lot of the work is being done outside on exterior portions of the homes, with just a one or two specialists working inside at a time — with the windows open.

"We are trying to get our families into their homes," she said.

At Lupine Road there are actually three duplexes: two being built by Habitat for Humanity and a third being built by Andover Community Trust.

The south house, Howard said, should be done later this year or early next year. It has two units, top and bottom.

The north house, she said, is two months behind, but should be done in early fall. It is a front-back duplex.

The units have all been sold to families, all of whom have had a role in building the homes, part of the organization's "sweat equity" policy of having homeowners work on their own properties.

She said the homes, which are three-bedroom and two baths, are selling around \$185,000 each. Under the terms of the agreement, the properties must remain permanently affordable.

"We're picking up the pace and going full-steam ahead," Howard said.



The view from one of two houses being built by Habitat for Humanity. The second house is to the right. The house on the left is being built by the Greater Lawrence Technical high school students.

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- 24. Herbaceous plants
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- 31. Reptile genus
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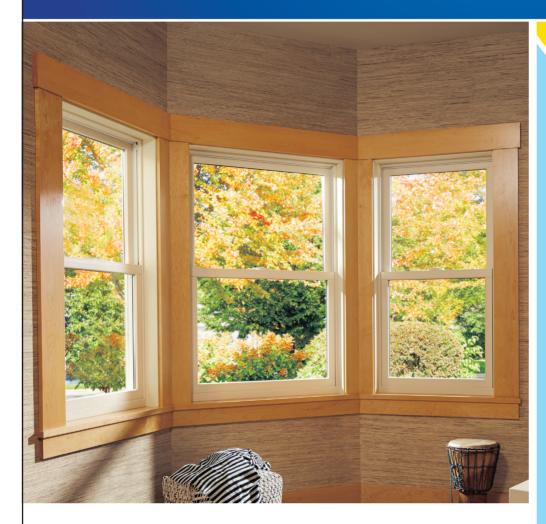
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## Area beaches provide joy — and challenges

FROM STAFF REPORTS

As the summer temperatures climb, sun-seeking crowds have been swarming to area beaches for recreation, but amid the pandemic the choices can be vexing and the access hard to find.

Here's a look at the regulations at some beaches along the coast:

#### Hampton

Hampton Beach is open to the public every day, with people asked to maintain social distancing and to observe all safety guidelines recommended by officials.

Ocean Boulevard is closed to traffic this summer, giving people more space to walk freely and keep those distances intact while enjoying the stretch along the beach where restaurants and businesses open their doors safely to visitors. Updated traffic flow patterns are also in effect to help keep the numbers on the beach at safe levels

Public parking lots are operating this summer at 50% capacity. Parking is also available by reservation at the New Hampshire state park lot over the bridge from Seabrook at a cost of \$15 per day. Metered parking is also available along Route 1A. Visit nhstateparks.org.

The Hampton Beach Seashell Complex is open with various information available to visitors, as well as restrooms where 50% capacity is allowed and masks must be worn inside.

Several traditional



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#### A one-way sign at one of the boardwalks to the parking lot as Crane Beach in Ipswich reopens to the public, but with restrictions at the beach and by reservation only.

activities have been canceled State Reservation is open or postponed including the famed seafood festival. The annual sand-sculpting competition is rescheduled to Labor Day weekend at this time. Monday night movies are also now underway.

Many businesses and restaurants open with certain restrictions in place. For more visit hamptonbeach.org

#### Salisbury

Salisbury beaches are open to the public, but town officials have cut 100 parking spaces from the town's 800space municipal lot near the beach to help cap the number of out-of-town visitors.

'We're trying to decrease the impact of so many people coming to the beach, but on nice days it's still been very busy," said Salisbury police Chief Thomas Fowler.

Parking in the Salisbury municipal lot costs \$2 an hour and is enforced from 8 a.m. to midnight.

The beach at Salisbury

as usual to the public, daily from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The state has not cut any of the reservation's approximately 1,700 parking spaces. No reservations are needed, with availability on a firstcome, first-served basis.

Vehicles with Massachusetts license plates still pay the usual \$14 per day to park, but out-of-state vehicles are now being charged \$40 twice the usual price — in an effort to discourage movement between states.

All of Salisbury State Reservation's restrooms are open.

#### Seabrook

In Seabrook, beaches are technically open to residents only, though Town Manager Bill Manzi said the rule is being enforced through parking restrictions, and IDs are not being checked to get on the beach.

"I'd say the beaches are open to anyone that has

access to it," said Manzi.

Manzi said the originally imposed parking restrictions near the town's beaches are still in effect, making parking only available to cars with resident stickers. The municipal lot on Route 1A is also open at 50% capacity. There are no particular parking or beach access hours.

#### **Greater Newburyport**

The beach at Sandy Point Reservation, located on the southern tip of Plum Island, is open to the public with very limited parking, about 30 spaces. Sandy Point closes at sunset.

Parker River National Wildlife Refuge beaches including the access point at Lot 1 — are all closed due to nesting birds, according to Matt Hillman, manager for Parker River.

Most beaches in Greater Newburyport are open to the public, but in many cases, local officials are trimming the number of parking spaces to limit crowds to encourage social distancing during the pandemic.

Plum Island's beaches are open to the public, although no lifeguards are on duty at the island's beaches in Newbury or Newburyport. Swimming is not allowed on the Merrimack River side of the island; swimmers may only use the ocean to the right of North Point.

The Newburyport parking lot on the north end of Plum Island is open daily to the public, with paid parking enforced between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays and 7

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a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekends. for weekend and Monday None of the lot's approximately 150 spaces have been closed off.

"Our parking lot has been quite full on the nice days," said Suellen Welch, supervisor for the city's Harbormaster Department.

Day passes for the lot cost \$10 for residents and \$15 for non-residents during the week. On weekends, it's \$12 for residents and \$20 for non-residents.

Newbury residents with a sticker may also park in the private lot at Plum Island Center or on the island's streets.

#### Ipswich

Crane Beach in Ipswich, which is owned by the Trustees of Reservations, is open to the public 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., but the Trustees are attempting to control the numbers of visitors by limiting how many cars are allowed to park. This means that even those with Crane Beach permits must reserve parking in advance.

Through Labor Day, members of the Trustees can purchase full-day parking passes in advance, online, for \$25 on weekdays and \$30 on weekends. Non-members must pay \$45 per weekday and \$50 on weekends.

Passes are good for a vehicle containing up to six passengers; additional passengers can be added to the pass at \$5 per person over 2 years of age. Passes will be released each Monday at noon for weekday slots and on Thursday at noon

slots. Additional passes will be released each afternoon depending on how many vehicles have left. To purchase visit http://www.thetrustees.org.

Bathrooms will be open but capacity will be limited and monitored to enable social distancing. Changing rooms will be closed.

Also, greenhead flies are in season.

#### Salem, Mass.

Overall, there are no changes to beach offerings in Salem given the COVID-19 pandemic. All beaches have visual aids depicting what a distance of 12 feet of space between groups looks like, according to Patricia O'Brien, Salem's director of parks and recreation.

Winter Island is open while space is available for parking, at which point the gated entry to Winter Island Park will be opened and closed based on parking availability, O'Brien said. Parking is available on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. for \$10, and on weekends and holidays from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. for \$15. More information can be found at salem.com/ winter-island-park.

Salem Willows and its associated Dead Horse Beach are fully open without restrictions, with parking available on a first-come, first-serve basis. The only COVIDrelated addition is duties for park staff, who will frequently 'be walking the Willows and educating people and passing out masks," O'Brien said.

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Premises affected are located at 44 Cutler Rd, Andover, MA in an SRB District & are shown on Assessor Map 109 as Lot 12A. The petition may be viewed by request sent to zoning@andoverma.gov or 978-623-8627

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/23, 7/30/20

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Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA or virtually at www.andovertv.org on Thursday, August 6, 2020 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Ralph M. Ara-bian, 34 Linwood St., Andover, MA for a variance from Art. VIII, §4.2.2 to allow the continued existence of a detached garage that will that will become non-conforming due to a

rear addition. Premises affected are located at 34 Linwood St, Andover, MA in an SRA District & are shown on Assessor Map 19 as Lot 82. The petition may be viewed by request sent to zoning@andoverma.gov or 978-623-8627.

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/23, 7/30/2020

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES20P1501EA Estate of: Agnes Waller Loring Also known as: Agnes Loring Date of Death: 03/03/2020 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal William C. Loring, Jr. of Beverly, MA, and Timothy G. Loring of Bev-erly, MA, requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that William C. Loring, Jr. of Bev erly, MA, and Timothy G. Loring of Beverly, MA; Thomas R. Appleton of Brookline, MA, be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety or the bond in an unsupervised ad ministration

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a writ-ten appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the re turn day of 08/05/2020.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED

### ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM

PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative ap-pointed under the MUPC in an un-supervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Represen-tative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, in cluding the distribution of assets and

expenses of administration. WITNESS, Jennifer M.R. Ulwick First Justice of this Court. Date: July 01, 2020

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate

AT - 7/23/20

Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA or virtually at www.andover, MA or virtually at www.andover. dovertv.org on Thursday, August 6, 2020, at 6:30 P.M., on the petition of Sue E. Sinacore, Trustee of the Si-nacore Realty Trust, 64 Maple Ave., Unit 1, Andover, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, § 3.3.5 &/or for a variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 to construct front steps that will not meet the minimum front yard depth

requirement. Premises affected are located at 64 Maple Ave., Andover, MA in an SRA District & are shown on Assessor Map 38 as Lot 159. The petition may be viewed by request sent to zoning@andoverma.gov or 978-623-8627

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/23, 7/30/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES20P1420EA Estate of: Colin Price Date of Death: 05/06/2020 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal epresentative has been filed by: Edmund H. Price

Edmund H. Price of Wayland, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Edmund Н. Price of Wayland, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With-out Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration IMPORTANT NOTICE

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First Justice of this Court. Date: June 26, 2020

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at 9 Nollet Dr., Andover, MA in an SRC District & are shown on Assessor Map 215 as Lot 19. The petition may be viewed by request sent to zoning@andoverma.gov. or 978-623-8627

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/23, 7/30/20

#### TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, August 11, 2020, begin-ning at 7:30 p.m., via a virtual meet-ing broadcast which can be viewed on AndoverTV Comcast Channel 22 and Verizon Channel 45, the Planning Board will convene public hearings pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the Massachusetts General Laws on the following proposed amendments to the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII:

1. Add a new section as Section 6.10 Solar, amend Section 3.1.3 Table of Use Regulations to include Solar and amend Section 10 Definitions to define Solar Energy Systems and Solar Carport System. 2. Amend Section 5.2 Sign Bylaw

by deleting language from the Bylaw and adding language to the Bylaw. 3. Amend Section 10 Definitions

to delete language from the portable or removable sign definition. 4. Amend Section 3.1.3 Table of

Use Regulations Temporary and Seasonal Placement of Tables and Chairs to allow the accessory use by Special Permit in the IA. ID and ID2 zoning districts.

The Planning Board will also discuss its recommendations with regard to the following warrant articles:

1. A warrant article proposing an amendment to Article XII Section 44 of the Town's General Bylaws, Banners in the General Business District The full text of the proposed amendments and warrant articles may be viewed in the Planning De partment between the hours of 7:30 a.m., and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Zachary Bergeron, Chairman AT - 7/23 7/30/20

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Premises affected are located at 1 Archer Ln., Andover, MA in an SRC District & are shown on Assessor Map 45 as Lot 80. The petition may be viewed by request sent to zoning@andoverma.gov or 978-623-8627

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/23, 7/30/2020

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. **ES19P0376PM** CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT Estate of: Rene Schrantz

A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by:

Susan G Hubbard of Topsfield MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree of Complete Settle-ment including the allowance of a final account and other such relief as may be requested on the Petition. **IMPORTANT NOTICE** 

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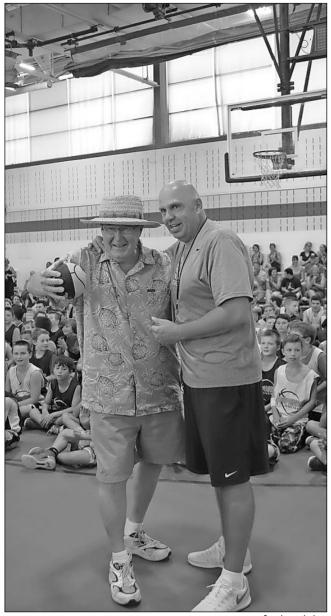


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## Sports **VIRUS DEFEATS HOOPTOWN** Fazio's 31-year run with popular Andover summer hoop camp takes hit



Courtesv photos One of the yearly highlights at Hooptown Camp in Andover is when "Grandpa John" shows up. Here Dave Fazio awards "Granda John" as Camper of the Day two summers ago. The Andover grandfather showed up several years ago to watch his grandchildren and later continued even after they graduated from high school.

#### BY BILL BURT Staff Writer

The Dave Fazio we are used to is the one with his necktie turned sideways, whipping his jacket on some bench, and yelling at a referee like the official stole his first born son.

We are also used to the laughing Dave Fazio, playfully pushing a buddy after a bad joke, or taking over a room with some half-true story from his 31 years in Andover. **Basically the Energizer** 

Bunny.

The Dave Fazio we are not used to is the current one, the somber guy who looks like he lost two close friends, which he did, and lost his summer baby, Hooptown Camp, due to governor Charlie Baker's restrictions.

"The worst summer of mv life?" repeated Fazio. "It's not even close. One week, one of my all-time favorite guys, Joe Iarrobino (Jr.) passes away. His dad (Joe Sr.) has coached our eighth grade team since 1985. Then, a few days later, Jim Arnold, who is like family to me ... he passes away. I'm sick to my stomach over losing both of them."

Then, two weeks ago, governor Baker noted basketball was among several sports that were too risky to be played.

For the first time since 1989, Fazio's baby, Hooptown, will not happen. Hooptown Camp is as



The Hooptown Camp basketballs will remain locked up for the summer, the first time in 31 years that Dave Fazio's camp has not taken place.

much a part of Fazio's life emails. And my kids have and persona as his coaching the Andover High boys basketball team. It's a family affair, including his wife, son (D.J.) and two

daughters Ally and Livy). D.J., who excelled as a point guard for his son at Andover High, works as a coach and instructor. Ally, who helped lead the Andover girls basketball team to three straight Division 1 state titles and played Division 1 college lacrosse at UConn, is the nurse practitioner. Livy, a former Golden Warrior cheerleader, oversees the food and beverage. And mom runs the

administration. "My wife begins working on it, full-bore, on January 2," said Fazio, of his wife Colleen. "She's prob-

been there the entire time. first as campers, now

helping us run it." While it is a place for future basketball stars, both boys and girls — and it has produced many of the top basketball players from Andover High and around the Merrimack Valley Conference, the vast majority are there for six hours — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — to have a good time.

Like most family businesses, Fazio had figured out some semblance of social distancing, when to wear masks, smaller groups, etc.

But the governor's plan ruled the only basketball that can be played is when one kid uses one ball.

Defense, passing, picks, ably returned five million etc., all essential parts in

basketball instruction, were not allowed.

Hooptown really is an institution in Andover with about 1,000 campers over the five or six week schedule.

It's a way to get kids away from their phones and video games.

"The parents have been incredible," said Fazio. "For the most part, they've been understanding, saying 'Save us a spot for next year.' We are lucky in Andover.'

Fazio said the town had given Hooptown its full support, pending the governor Baker's Phase 3 reopening on Monday. Unfortunately, it didn't go Hooptown's way.

"The virus is really taking a toll on all of us in a lot of ways," said Fazio. "We're not alone by any stretch. It's tough to stay positive, but we have to for the kids."

Hooptown's M.O., according to Fazio, is having fun. It's not going to be the same in summer of 2020.

"Most teachers and coaches love going on vacation in the summer," said Fazio. "Don't get me wrong, working the camp for four or five weeks takes a lot of energy.

But for me, it's a perfect way to spend my summer, with kids having fun and playing some basketball.'

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## **ANDOVER ARCHIVES:** GOLDEN WARRIORS GIRLS TRACK

By DAVID WILLIS Staff Writer

stands. Two years later, Colleen Shannon set the school

Editor's Note: Throughout the summer, The Andover Townsman will take a look back at Andover High stars from the past 20 years through pictures. This week, we look at girls track.

Andover High girls track is, without question, a powerhouse.

Over the past 20 years, under the watchful eye of a pair of Hall of Famers head coach Peter Comeau and his predecessor, then longtime assistant coach, the late Art Iworslev — the Golden Warriors long ago established themselves as perhaps the top girls track program in the state, and among the best in New England and even nationally.

Perhaps the most dominant individual was Moira Cronin, who set a school record by high jumping at stunning 5-foot-10, and went on to star at track power University of Virginia.

Felicia Thompson set a school record in the discus (132-11) in 2005 that still

mark in the 800 (2:13.79) that has not been broken. Shannon also teamed with Melissa Knapp, Kayley Pettoruto and Vanessa Singleton to set a record in 4x400 in 2008 (3:54.05).

Delia Barbanti, a 2019 graduate, owns Andover records in the 100 dash (12.36) and 200 (24.85). The latter is just ahead of Eve Bishop (25.14 in 2010), who broke the record of another star sprinter, Christina Muccio (12.53 in 2008).

Local distance legend Maggie Mullin set Andover records in the 2-mile (10:51.04) and mile (5:05.89), both in 2012.

Track fans are thrilled to see what Jodi Parrot can do whenever track resumes. As a freshman in 2019, she set school records in the long jump (20-3), triple jump (38-10.5) and is second in school history in the 100 hurdles (14.80).

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TIM JEAN/Staff file photo From right, Bizzy DiTroia, Melissa Knapp, Vanessa Singleton and Christina Muccio set records in the 4x100 relay.



Courtesy photo

Art Iworsley, right, touched countless lives as both a head coach and longtime assistant coach for Andover High track. Here, he poses with one of his athletes, Katie Rex.





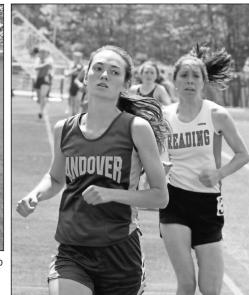
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Moira Cronin, here winning the New England title in 2010, was a record-setter at Andover High and track power University of Virginia.

STAFF FILE PHOTO Andover is best known for running and jumping events, but Felicia Thompson set records in the discus.



From left, Kayla Baldwin (flipping), Emily Belluche and Eve Bishop went from gymnasts to track stars.



Colleen Shannon set a school record in the 800 meter. Now she coaches at Methuen Hiah.

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Maggie Mullins shattered Andover High records in the mile and 2-mile, and ran at **Boston College.** 



STAFF FILE PHOTO Andover's Jodi Parrott set school records in the long jump and triple jump as a freshman in 2019.

LOCAL

## Water tests track flow of sewage into Merrimack River

#### BY BILL KIRK Staff Writer

LAWRENCE — A local nonprofit group has started a comprehensive water testing program aimed at shedding new light on one of the Merrimack River's most important and complex environmental problems — the impact of combined sewage overflows.

Combined sewage overflows, or CSOs, often occur during significant rain storms. Sewage treatment facilities in Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Nashua and Manchester, New Hampshire, are older systems that are not designed to fully treat all of the sewage and storm water that flow into them during rain storms. They are permitted to release excess flow into the Merrimack.

650 million gallons were ful to people and animals.

Merrimack River Wateras boat ramps and popu- overflows occur. lar swimming areas. This Merrimack.

shed Association Executive tially as water moves downsaid the organization is known whether a large CSO munity effort to develop a to significant spikes in bachigh-precision approach teria levels in Newburyport. out of Manchester this week change. through the agreement with



Merrimack River Watershed Association intern and UMass Lowell student Jose Tapia, left, and Hamed Majidzadeh, science professor at Southern New Hampshire University, conduct water tests at the Abe Bashara Community Boathouse in Lawrence last week. The tests will Last year approximately help shed light on the impact of combined sewage overflows on the Merrimack River.

build on this momentum."

at a variety of locations levels, which are key indi- high in the Charles River. are interested, contact the ranging from Lowell to cators of CSO pollution. will focus on sections where on a regular schedule, river. During rain storms, merrimack.org. people tend to come in con- with additional ones contact with the river, such ducted when sewage

A key goal is to track is the first time that tests the flow of bacteria down focused primarily on CSOs the river in the aftermath have been conducted on the of a CSO. The river's flow is complex, and bacteria Merrimack River Water- levels can change substan-Director Matthew Thorne river. For instance, it's not "proud to rally this com- release in Lowell will lead to gauging the water qual- The testing is intended to ity of our Merrimack River. generate data that will shed We saw significant progress light on how bacteria levels

Ultimately the data col-EPA to invest \$231 million to lected will aid a notification

water typically contains ture into the 20th century, public when the Merrimack send significant amounts of bacteria that can be harm- We have to be vigilant and is unsafe. A similar system, bacteria into the river. based on collected data The tests will collect a and a mathematical model, tional volunteers and shed Council will be test- variety of data on water is used to alert the public financial contributions to ing the river this summer quality, including bacteria when bacteria levels are too support the testing. If you

CSOs are not the only Merrimack River Water-Newburyport. The tests Tests will be conducted source of bacteria in the shed Council at www.

released into the river. CSO bring that cities' infrastruc- system that will alert the storm drains and runoff can

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beautiful daughter - my first grandchild. She has been on the phone almost constantly with me asking what she should do about this or that. It would help if she could understand what being a parent is all about. I would love to hear what you have to say and will share your answer with her. Thank you. New Nana

#### Dear Nana,

Let me begin by congratulating both of you and wishing you great joy. Indeed, joy is the first element of being a good parent.

It can also be a sobering moment, for some actually terrifying. It need not be. My advice is to look inside yourself and you will find the stuff of which being an effective parent is made.

You will never be perfect. None of us are. All of us have made our share of mistakes.

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You do know one thing. It is important to be there, all the way, as your child grows and develops. That means unconditional love. Notice it does not mean blind or overprotective love

It means growing yourself. You have never been a parent before. Learn. Find out what works. But, above all, think.

This means considering what you are doing and using your power of thought. It means listening to your child from their toddler years to their teen years. As you listen, vou will discover much about this life you have brought into the world.

Experts are fine, but take them with a grain of salt. Become your own expert, but one who is ready to listen and change if need be.

Appreciate the youngster you have and shape the character you see. Do not make the mistake of trying to create what you may want.

Above all, express in word and behavior the love you feel, even when the behavior of your child may tax your limits.

Trust yourself. Multitudes have made this journey before vou. Don't miss out on a single moment of joy.

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