



OFFICIALS HOPE FOR APPROVAL OF OLD TOWN YARD PROPOSAL

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DINNER, DRINKS AND ALL THAT JAZZ

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ANDOVER'S LACHANCE COMMITS TO BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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OUR 130TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

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Mini-horse house call cheers young cancer patient

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Who doesn't love a pair of mini-horses?

Sarah Duval certainly did when the 11-year-old received a surprise visit from Mr. Buttons and Idaho courtesy of Lifting Spirits Miniature Therapy Horses of Andover.

The organization recently brought the mini-horses to her Pasho Street home to bring her joy and, well, lift her spirits during the pandemic.

Sarah has been battling B-cell lymphoblastic leukemia since May. She is now finishing her second round of chemotherapy.

Maggie Dwyer, 6, of

Chelmsford, is battling the same cancer as Sarah and came to the mini-horse visit with her mom, Heather Dwyer, a guidance counselor at Andover High.

The girls spent time outdoors with the therapy horses and Sarah even braided Idaho's mane.

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Sarah Duval, 11, of Andover, was surprised with a visit from two mini-horses. The lighter horse is Idaho and Mr. Buttons is the darker one. Courtesy photo



The Merrimack Valley Black & Brown Owned Market was held in the South Church parking lot Aug. 8. Due to the pandemic visitors were required to stagger their hours by pre-registering for half-hour visits. Masks were a must.

Courtesy photo/Anil Navkal

Creating a 'safe space'

Merrimack Valley Black and Brown Voices drawing hundreds of members

By BILL KIRK
bkirk@andovertownsman.com

While the organization has only been around since late May, Merrimack Valley Black and Brown Voices has already organized a Juneteenth rally, held a Black and brown business owners' festival, signed up 1,500 "allied followers" on Facebook and created an attractive and informative website that includes a large and growing directory of minority-owned businesses.

They're just getting started. The founders of the local nonprofit have created a closed Facebook page for Black and brown residents and their families. They call it a "safe space" for people of color to vent, communicate and solve problems. It has more than 700 members.

"Originally we met after George Floyd's murder," said co-founder Elizabeth Walther-Grant of Andover.

North Andover resident Bria Gadsden, also a co-founder, posted

something about the May 25 killing of Floyd by a police officer in Minneapolis. Walther-Grant and Mayara Reis, the third member of the founding group, both commented on Gadsden's post.

Recognizing they were kindred spirits, they began messaging, texting and talking. Something clicked.

"We are natural business partners who met on Facebook," said Reis, 21, a UMass-Lowell criminal justice major concentrating on crime and mental

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Columbia Gas to excavate local roads

Project begins Thursday, as Eversource takeover looms

By GENEVIEVE DiNATALE
gdinatale@andovertownsman.com

Select Board members voted unanimously last week to allow Columbia Gas to excavate parts of Wild Rose Drive and Holly Terrace, where they will replace 3,307 feet of steel on a gas main beginning Thursday.

At their Aug. 10 meeting, board members heard a presentation led by Columbia Gas Manager of Communications Kelly Merritt, without heat and/or hot water for months. Eversource is set to take over the company Sept. 30, about a month and a week after the road work in Andover begins.

Columbia Gas, which in March plead guilty in federal court to causing the Merrimack Valley gas disaster of 2018, was sold to Eversource as part of a deal to avoid criminal prosecution.

Columbia Gas has accepted responsibility for the fires and explosions that hit Andover, North Andover and Lawrence on Sept. 13, 2018, which killed a teenager, injured hundreds, and left residents without heat and/or hot water for months.

Eversource is set to take over the company Sept. 30, about a month and a week after the road work in Andover begins.

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Town issues guidelines on primary voting

By GENEVIEVE DiNATALE
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The state primary election is scheduled for Sept. 1, with the last day to register to vote set for this Saturday, Aug. 22.

"The biggest difference between this election in September and the June election is that we have early voting and early voting by mail," said Town Clerk Austin Simko.

On the last day of registration Saturday, the Board of Registrars of Voters will hold extended hours from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the

Town Offices on 36 Bartlet St. These hours are being held for those who would like to register as new voters or change their party enrollment.

Residents can also register online at www.RegisterToVoteMA.com.

For those who would like to vote in person, polling hours will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 1. The following precincts will vote in the following locations:

* Precincts 1 and 3: The Youth Center on Whittier Court

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Andover Town Meeting now set for Sept. 12

By GENEVIEVE DiNATALE
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ANDOVER — Town Meeting has been postponed once again.

Town Moderator Sheila Doherty has changed the date of Town Meeting from Aug. 22 to Sept. 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the Andover High School Campus on Shawsheen Road.

"In making this Declaration, I note that Governor Charles D. Baker's Declaration of a State of Emergency in the Commonwealth made on March 10, 2020

remains in effect," Doherty wrote in a statement. "...the public health determinations underlying the Governor's orders and advisory support, if not compel, a determination that there would be a health risk to Andover voters, particularly those over 65 years old and those with underlying health conditions, in attending Town Meeting on August 22, 2020."

Doherty, who ultimately decides when Town Meeting will be held, said that she made this decision following

"consultation" with the Select Board, Town Manager, Town Clerk, Director of Public Health, Police Chief, and Fire Chief.

"Given the ability of a rapid spread of the virus, the difficulty of containment, and the risk to vulnerable populations inherent in public gatherings, I have come to the conclusion that delaying the Annual Town Meeting, once again is the in the best interest of the Town of Andover and its citizens," wrote Doherty.



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VOICES

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health. “We each brought something different to the table. And then to grow this big and so fast, it’s crazy. We are still in shock.”

An organization devoted to helping Black and brown people, including business owners, families with children, and just everyday residents of the Merrimack Valley, doesn’t seem like a revolutionary or novel concept. But the founders of this organization believe it is.

“There are a lot of groups like us who have tried to do something similar but haven’t gotten this kind of exposure. I think it (the growth and popularity of the organization) is because we are unique from the other groups trying to bring social justice to the Merrimack Valley. These people claim they have groups that bring safe space to Black and brown people,” Reis said.

“But in our case, we limit the people in our private Facebook group to Black and brown people or their families,” she added. “So it’s actually proven to be a safe space. We don’t have fake allies coming into our group — people who think they’re allies but don’t put in the effort or really know what they’re talking about. We have the allies page for that reason.”

Still, this is more than just an online — or Facebook — movement.

Their Juneteenth celebration, put together in a week, drew about 400 people to the park behind the Cormier Youth Center in Andover, many of whom spoke from the heart about what it’s like being a person of color living in the mostly white suburban towns in the Merrimack Valley.

They chanted, sang, danced and posted signs condemning police misconduct



Courtesy photo/Anil Navkal

At least three vendors at the Merrimack Valley Black & Brown Owned Market were selling colorful masks, handbags and other handicrafts.

and touting the mantra “Black Lives Matter.”

Earlier, on June 8, they helped organize a BLM vigil in North Andover, attended by about 800 people.

Two weeks ago, they held a unique event dubbed the Merrimack Valley Black & Brown Owned Market, which drew hundreds of visitors checking out the booths of 15 vendors, all of which are owned by Black or brown residents of the region.

They could have had double the number of vendors, but health rules due to COVID-19 limited them. Nonetheless, the founders said, it was a huge success.

“With the pandemic going on, a lot of people may have lost clientele — they

don’t have a storefront,” said Gadsden, 25. “A lot of these businesses are artisan based, making money attending fairs and markets. But they’ve been postponed or canceled, so we wanted to find a way to host a fair.”

The Black & Brown Owned Market was born and came to fruition Aug. 9 at South Church in Andover. She estimates about 300 people showed up, not including the vendors themselves.

More importantly, she and her co-founders noted, is that the business owners are being heard, and helped, by the recognition they are getting from MVBBV.

They have a Black and brown-owned business directory on the website that took a tremendous amount of effort to compile, said Walther-Grant.

“We posted it on one of the Facebook groups and it got taken down immediately,” she said. “They said it was a racially motivated post. We shouldn’t have that kind of pushback, especially when Black and brown-owned businesses are underheard.”

As a result, group members created their Facebook pages and website to give business owners a place to communicate and be heard while also “feeling a sense of community,” she said.

That sense of community has gone beyond the local business world and entered homes across the region.

“This is first time in my life I’ve felt I belonged,” Walther-Grant said. “And it’s nice to have others come and tell us they feel like they belong, that they feel heard and welcomed, and they have a safe space in the



Courtesy photo/Anil Navkal

Offbeet Compost attracted a crowd at the Merrimack Valley Black & Brown Owned Market.

community.”

Reis agreed. “Growing up I never had connections like this before,” she said. “We’ve changed a lot in the lives of parents, kids, students and business owners.”

The founders said they hope to gain 501c3 status soon, enabling them to raise money, hire a staff and perhaps even pay themselves salaries.

They continue reaching out to residents and business owners and are dabbling in local politics, working with female legislators on a variety of issues.

“Floyd was a catalyst,” Walther-Grant said.

As a Black woman, she said, “I feel like we watch our fellow brothers and sisters get killed and I’m being desensitized just like everyone else. And that’s so wrong.”



Courtesy photo

The founders of Merrimack Valley Black and Brown Voices are, from left, Mayara Reis, Elizabeth Walther-Grant and Bria Gadsden.

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ROADS

Continued from Page 1

“Leading up to closing and after closing we will continue to provide essential natural gas services to the community,” Merritt told board members.

He said the company “may continue to be present on the roads for awhile

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as the transition (to Ever-source ownership) will take some time.”

Select Board member Alex Vispoli asked Merritt how Columbia Gas’ procedures to ensure safety have changed since the explosions.

“We have installed over-pressure protection throughout low-pressure systems across The Commonwealth,” said Merritt. “We installed regulators at every meter as an added measure of safety.”

Veena Kothapalli, the leader of field engineering for the company, said along with maintenance, they will be upgrading the infrastructure for planned paving in town.

Meanwhile, construction

leader Jenny Angelari addressed questions about the impact the project will have on private residences, saying those affected will lose gas, but not for long.

“The customers will only lose gas service temporarily — roughly up to five hours when we reconnect their new gas service line,” Angelari said. “When we are actually doing the main replacement, their gas will not be impacted.”

The roadwork will take place from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Roads will be accessible to the public during that time.

The portions of public roads that will be excavated by Columbia Gas are from Hickory Lane to Holly Terrace, then from Wild Rose

Drive to Lovejoy Road.

Angelari added that Columbia Gas may need access to private residences for pipe fitting or for the “relighting of gas appliances.” Work done on private property will be coordinated and conducted around residents’ schedules.

Angelari said that a construction coordinator and pipe fitter will be on site for all projects and will make the determination whether Columbia Gas will need to replace a resident’s lawn.

“Depending on the work, the coordinator will discuss the restoration approach with the resident, prior to beginning work on the private property,” Angelari said.

VOTING

Continued from Page 1

* Precincts 4, 5 and 6: The Wood Hill Middle School
* Precincts 2, 7, and 7a, 8 and 9: The Andover High School
Richard J. Collins Field House on Shawsheen Road

Those who want to vote in person early can do so Saturday, Aug. 22 to Friday, Aug. 28 at the Andover High School Richard J. Collins Field House, 80 Shawsheen Road. All precincts can vote early at this location.

The hours for early voting are as follows:

* Saturday, Aug. 22: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
* Sunday, Aug. 23: 11 a.m. - 4

p.m.
* Monday, Aug. 24: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

* Tuesday, Aug. 25: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

* Wednesday, Aug. 26: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

* Thursday, Aug. 27: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

* Friday, Aug. 28: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

There are also two ways to vote by mail: mail-in early voting and absentee voting. For those who have already submitted an absentee ballot application earlier this year, requesting ballots for both the September and November elections, there is no need to request the ballots again. However, if a voter

previously submitted an absentee ballot application but did not request a ballot for the Sept. 1 state primary or the Nov. 3 general election, that voter must submit an additional application to vote in the upcoming elections.

Voters may also vote by mail early without having the justification necessary to vote absentee. In order to vote early by mail go to the town website: <https://www.andoverma.gov>. Fill out the form and the town clerk’s office will mail out a pre-paid postage envelope.

Mail-in early voting ballots must be received by the town Clerk’s office at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Troop 76 bikes rail trail with safety in mind

By SriNiketh Velagapud
AND OWEN FINLAY
Special to the Townsman

The setbacks of COVID-19 didn't prevent Troop 76 of Ballardvale from figuring out a way to safely have fun biking. Rather, they hit the Windham-Derry Rail Trail on Saturday, Aug. 15, for a day of exploring.

The scouts met a week earlier — Saturday, Aug. 8 — at the Ballard Vale United Church parking lot to inspect everyone's bikes. Despite the efforts, they still had a couple of mechanical problems the day of the trip.

They arrived at the trailhead at 9 a.m. and went through a quick bike-safety briefing.

The troop then biked 5.9 miles before someone broke down, but soon after they were on their way again. They biked until the path became dirt at Hood Park in Derry. Then, using that as the halfway point, they turned around and biked back to Windham.

The trip qualified members for the Cycling Merit

Badge, an Eagle Scout-required badge.

Biking with a mask can be challenging but the scouts managed to pull it off. As a treat for traveling just over 15 miles, the troop drove to Moo's Place in Salem, N.H., for ice cream.

The Windham and Derry rail trails used to be part of the Boston-Maine Railroad. There is even an old caboose from the railway located at the Windham Depot along the trail. The rail trail is 8.1 miles in total.

Numerous Boy Scout Eagle Projects have been conducted on the rail trail, as well.

Troop 76 is part of the West Wind District, Spirit of Adventure Council, Scouts BSA. The troop currently meets Fridays at 7 p.m. on Zoom, but normally meets at Ballard Vale United Church, 23 Clark Road, Andover.

Troop 76 is open to boys and girls age 11 and older, or who have completed the fifth grade. To visit a meeting, or if you have any questions, email webmaster@andovertroop76.com.



The troop is seen at the Crossing at Derry station

COURTESY PHOTO/Craig Milligan

Kennedy criticizes gas safety bill related to gas disaster

By Christian M. Wade
Statehouse Reporter

A gas pipeline safety proposal, named after a Lawrence teenager killed during the Merrimack Valley disaster, has become a flashpoint in the contentious U.S. Senate race.

The proposal named after Leonel Rondon calls for safety measures such as increased monitoring of gas work, improved public communications and devices that monitor gas pressure so that utility workers can quickly shut off gas flow in an emergency.

Several provisions of the bill, filed in April by Sen. Ed Markey, D-Malden, were tucked into a pipeline safety measure that passed the Senate two weeks ago.

But Rep. Joe Kennedy, who is seeking to unseat Markey

in the upcoming Democratic primary, says the measure working its way through Congress is lacking and suggests that Markey agreed to less stringent provisions to get the bill passed in the Republican-controlled Senate.

"The adjustments he made watered down that bill," Kennedy said during a recent interview. "I'm not sure why that happened."

Kennedy said changes to the Senate bill lessened the qualifications for engineers who would be required to review natural gas projects before work begins. He also cited weakened provisions requiring gas companies to communicate better with first-responders and the public and update gas safety plans more frequently.

Markey's campaign blasted Kennedy's claims

as a political stunt and accused the congressman of mudslinging.

"It is shameful that Congressman Kennedy cares more about launching craven negative political attacks against Senator Markey than about protecting the people of Merrimack Valley from natural gas disasters," Markey's campaign spokeswoman Liz Vlock said in a statement. "That he would try to undermine passage of a comprehensive update of pipeline safety regulations for the sake of his campaign is appalling."

Kennedy, a Newton Democrat, raised the issue in a letter to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi two weeks ago, calling on her to push for a "strong public safety bill" in her chamber's version of the Rondon bill, which hasn't

come up for a vote.

Kennedy's Aug. 6 letter, which doesn't mention Markey by name, suggests that "compromise language" in the Senate bill "leaves communities vulnerable."

Neither Reps. Lori Trahan, D-Westford, nor Seth Moulton, D-Salem, who filed the Rondon bill in the House, signed onto Kennedy's letter.

And Kennedy's office apparently didn't reach out to either of them to sign it, as is often the practice among members of the state's congressional delegation.

Trahan's office issued a one-sentence statement noting the freshman congresswoman has worked with both Markey and Kennedy on pipeline safety and "has been in touch" with House leadership "many times" to

push for "the goals" of the Rondon bill.

Increased monitoring of gas work was one recommendation by the National Transportation Safety Board in the aftermath of the Sept. 13, 2018 disaster. Investigators found that the disaster had been preceded by years of glaring mistakes by Columbia Gas of Massachusetts, including shoddy record keeping.

On Sept. 13, 2018 a swell of over-pressurized gas through lines beneath Lawrence, Andover and North Andover fueled fires and explosions that destroyed five homes, damaged 131 properties, injured three firefighters and 19 civilians, and forced the evacuations of 50,000 people.

A Rondon family attorney said in a statement that the

family "looks forward to the passage of the Lionel Rondon Pipeline Safety Act, inclusive of measures sufficient to protect all citizens in the United States from the horrors of the explosions that rocked the Merrimack Valley and killed their precious son."

"We applaud all congressional members who work to make certain that such a catastrophe never happens again and remember Leonel as we approach the second anniversary of his tragic passing," Doug Sheff, of Sheff Law in Boston, said in a statement.

Christian M. Wade covers the Massachusetts Statehouse for North of Boston Media Group's newspapers and websites. Email him at cwade@cnhi.com.

Historical game night planned

How many houses have been moved in Andover during the past 150 years?

Town historian Jim Batchelder knows the answer — and also the answers to why they were relocated.

Batchelder presents "Andover on the Move" via Zoom at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Also, the Historical Society is hosting a game night featuring Andover trivia questions. You can play from your own parlor — nowadays the family room — and earn points for answering questions correctly through the society's online collection.

Play solo or as a team. A silly first-place prize will be awarded.

Trivia game night is Thursday, Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. via Zoom.

Register for the events at andoverhistoryandculture.org.

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Charles Wright, Jr. M.D., 86

ROUND POND, MAINE — Charles “Chuck” L. Wright Jr., M.D., age 85, of Round Pond, Maine, passed away peacefully on August 11, 2020, at Mid Coast Hospital in Brunswick.



Chuck was born in Worcester, Mass. and was the son of Charles and Alice (Hult) Wright. He graduated from Temple University, where he studied pre-med, and Temple Medical School. He interned at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, and joined the Public Health Service as a surgeon in Boston, Massachusetts. His service stint included an assignment as the ship’s doctor on the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind, which traveled to the South Pole on Antarctica as part of Operation Deep Freeze 62 from 1961 to 1962. After his return to the Boston area, Chuck met Cynthia Rockwell, who was working as a medical technologist at a city hospital. Their first date in February 1963 was at the Wursthau Restaurant in Harvard Square. They were engaged by May and married in October 1963.

That same year, Chuck began his orthopedic surgery residency at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, where he and Cynthia were fortunate to find a group of lifelong friends. Chuck completed his residency in 1967 and became Board Certified in orthopedics. He and his colleagues who trained under Mayo’s Dr. Mark Coventry later formed the “Coventry Orthopedic Society” and traveled every two years to visit a host member’s city. The Society members reunited on trips from Victoria, BC, Canada to Boothbay Harbor, Maine, and too many places in between to mention. This April, the Society’s members had planned a trip to California that was unfortunately canceled due to COVID-19. This would have been Chuck and Cynthia’s 20th gathering with many of their dear friends.

After Mayo, Chuck went into private orthopedics practice in Melrose, Massachusetts, where he served for years as Chief of Orthopedics at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Chuck was an exceptionally gifted surgeon with a warm and caring bedside manner. He far preferred making rounds and comforting patients to completing charts and filling out procedure codes. On so many late nights in the hospital one could hear Chuck’s distinctive, fast paced strides coming down the hall as he checked on a patient after surgery.

In 1971, Chuck and Cynthia moved to Andover, Mass., where they lived for 30 years and raised their three children. Furnishing their historic house ignited his passion for antiques and second hand furniture. Cynthia liked to joke that she was the only thing in Chuck’s life that was not second hand. Even their first beloved family dog Gypsy was a rescue.

Chuck was a dapper dresser. At 6’4” and with a lean build, he took pride in wearing a jacket and tie every day for office hours. If someone complimented Chuck on his attire, he would often extol: “Thank you, and I got this at Filene’s Basement for only 20 bucks!”

After retiring from his practice in 2001, Chuck and Cynthia moved to Wiscasset, Maine and built a barn for their horses on property inherited from Cynthia’s aunt. They spent summers at a second home nearby in Round Pond, where Chuck fulfilled his lifelong dream by opening an antiques store in the center of the village. The shop was not very organized, but it was full of items acquired over the course of his lifetime. Chuck enjoyed being part of the local business guild and loved to talk to shop visitors while his second rescue dog Rembrandt sunned himself near the shop’s entryway.

In 2017, Chuck began a slow decline from both Lewy Body dementia and the Type I diabetes that he was diagnosed with as an adult. Chuck was very private about his diabetes, but he defied the odds by living a very active and long life despite the illness. In November 2019, he was able to attend a surprise 85th birthday party in Portland, Maine, surrounded by his immediate family, grandchildren, and his sister-in-law, Debbie Socha and her husband Leon from Wilmington, NC. Until May 2020, he was still living at home in Round Pond with Cynthia. A devoted and generous husband, a sweet and supportive father, and a quiet but steadfast friend, Chuck lived up to the spirit of his alma mater Temple: Perseverantia Vincit (“Perseverance Conquers”).

In addition to his parents, Chuck was predeceased by his sisters Elizabeth (Libby) Barnshaw and Pauline (Polly) Seeley; and his beloved dogs, Gypsy and Rembrandt.

He is survived by his wife Cynthia; sons, Timothy Wright of Medford, MA, and Peter Wright and wife Lisa Gill of Norwell, Mass. and Sanibel, Fla.; daughter, Kathryn Kyle and husband Robert of Chapel Hill, NC; grandchildren, Ethan and Leah; and several granddogs and grandcats.

Due to COVID-19, no memorial service is planned at this time. In lieu of flowers, a memorial contribution in Chuck’s name can be made to Bristol First Responders, 104 South Side Road, New Harbor, Maine 04554, or The Round Pond Village Improvement Society, P.O. Box 182, Round Pond, Maine 04564.

Arrangements are under the direction and care of the Strong-Hancock Funeral Home, 612 Main Street, Damariscotta, Maine. Condolences and messages for his family, may be expressed by visiting: www.StrongHancock.com.

William Michael Reghitto, 78

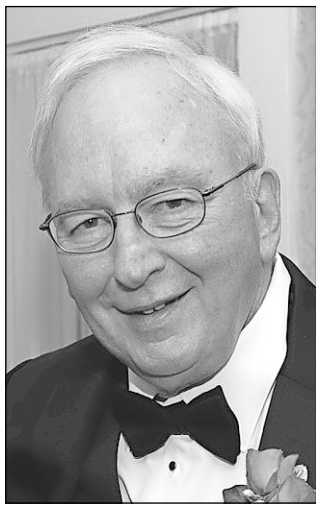
June 3, 1942 - August 11, 2020

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS — William Michael Reghitto of Andover, and South Dennis, Mass, passed away peacefully at home on August 11, 2020, surrounded by his loving family and his favorite doo-wop and Christmas music, after a long battle with Parkinson’s Disease.

He is survived by his wife of over 50 years, Judith (Travis) Reghitto of Andover; his children: Allison Reghitto of Boston; Brad Reghitto of Andover; Heather Reghitto Germain and husband Jason of Boston; Matthew Reghitto and partner Ziggy Castillo, her son, Dimitri, all of North Andover; and his beloved granddaughter, Lilah of North Andover; and many dear relatives and friends.

Bill was born June 3, 1942, in Cambridge, to the late Louis B. and Florence (Shannon) Reghitto. He was raised in Cambridge, MA and is a graduate of Bentley College and holds a MBA from Boston College. After college, Bill spent two years working at IBM in Kingston, NY, and then began a 30-year career in commercial banking services at State Street Bank in Boston, beginning as a credit analyst in 1969, and retiring as an Executive Vice President of Commercial Banking Services in 1999. As a banker he was one of a kind - known for his business sense, ethics, and instincts.

Bill was known for his philanthropy and shared his time and business expertise with many charitable organizations over the years including St. Augustine’s Church in Andover (Finance Committee); Abenaki Country Club (Board of Governors – Treasurer); Catholic Charities; and the Boston Symphony Orchestra (A Company Christmas at the Pops where he performed Sleigh Ride on stage at Symphony Hall). Additionally, he served professionally on the



Board of Director’s or as a Member of the Executive Committee at Brewster Wallpaper, Harr Auto Group, and BDC Capital.

During his retirement, Bill was given the opportunity to join a thoroughbred horse racing ownership group, through which he was able to travel and watch his horses race at tracks across the country. He especially enjoyed our annual family trips to Saratoga Springs, NY every August. In 2019, he fulfilled a lifelong dream, when he watched one of his horses, Vekoma, race in the Kentucky Derby.

Bill, who was also known by those who love him as William, Billy and Gramps, will be remembered for his generosity, and his love of family and friends, fireworks, and morning rides to the beach.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to St. Augustine’s Church in Andover. The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Research; or a charity of your choice.

ARRANGEMENTS: Funeral arrangements are private. A celebration of his life will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 35 Merrimack Street, No. Andover, www.breenfuneralhome.com.

POLICE LOG

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

Assist Other Agency: State police responded to Route 93 South at the Merrimack River to locate a white male in dark clothing who was seen standing in the breakdown lane without a vehicle, Route 93 South Methuen/Dascomb, 6:26 p.m.

Motor Vehicle Complaint: Phillips Academy Public Safety notified police that one of their officers was following a blue Audi, MA Reg. 9FK924, which was occupied by four people and happened to be driving along Chapel Avenue. When the officer got closer to the vehicle it went over the grass onto Salem Street. Officers checked the area and found nothing, Salem Street, 10:28 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Lost/Found Property: A walk-in dropped off a purse she found on the side of the road, Central Street, 10:07 a.m.

Noise Complaint: A homeowner reported a loud gunshot-like sound in the area. Police responded to the scene and found nothing, Lowell Street, 9:12 a.m.

Warrant Arrest: Jami Lyn Van Lier, 30, of Minuteman Road, was arrested on a fugitive from justice court warrant after staff at a business on Minuteman Road reported a guest who refused to leave the premises, Minuteman Road, 1:10 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

Warrant Arrest: Shawn Bambushew, 32, of School Street in Lowell, was arrested on a foreign warrant for assault and battery on a household member after he was caught stealing, River Road, 10:53 a.m.

Disorderly Person/Disturbance: Callers reported that a man in a blue Jeta was arguing with waste management staff. His car was gone when

police arrived on the scene, High Street, 10:37 a.m.

Animal Complaint: Multiple callers reported a horse running down 28. Officers checked the area and found nothing, South Main Street, 12:12 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Suspicious Activity: Report received about a large bone found by the water’s edge. Officers found nothing at the scene, Haggetts Pond Road, 5:19 p.m.

Neighbor Issue: A resident of Andover Commons said she had a protection order against another resident there. The two met up when they were getting their mail and she was disturbed by a comment made to her. Officers report there was no violation, Railroad Street, 8:39 p.m.

Noise Complaint: A caller reported a large, loud house party with 40 to 50 people going on around 1 a.m. Police responded to the party, found a small gathering and told them to turn down the music, Lavender Hill Lane, 8:43 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

Dog Complaint: A caller reported that two golden retrievers were stuck across the water area behind her home, Red Spring Road, 9:57 a.m.

Downed Wires: Reports of low-hanging wires approximately 4 feet off the ground, Verizon was contacted and notified, Red Spring Road, 4:32 p.m.

Suspicious Activity: Tyson James Radcliffe, 36, of Porcupine Circle in Salem, N.H., was arrested for carrying a loaded firearm without a license and possession of a Class A substance after an employee at the Sonesta Hotel saw Radcliffe with the firearm in the hotel, Tech Drive, 8:23 p.m.

All those years ago

Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago: Aug. 20, 1920

During the worst thunderstorm that has hit the town for many years, a bolt of lightning struck a shed on Prospect Hill Road owned by George Garland. Before the arrival of the Fire Department, the flames had gained such headway that the shed and its contents were a total loss. Lightning also did damage in other parts of the town, although no fires resulted. In one house near the Andover line a bolt entered and cut off a chandelier close to the ceiling. A chimney on the house occupied by Michael O’Connor at the corner of Walnut Avenue and High Street was struck, but curiously enough, no damage resulted. Pedestrians report that lightning played around them on their way home from work. And Miss Margorie Livingstone received a severe shock as a bolt hit a tree in front of the John I. Smith house on High Street.

In other news, Randolph Perry, eldest son of Mrs. Edwin Perry of 70 Elm St., was severely injured and

is lying unconscious at the Lawrence General Hospital in critical condition as the result of an accident last evening shortly after 9 p.m. The bicycle he was riding collided with the automobile driven by Louis Slovov of Lawrence. Having spent the evening with a friend on Central Street, Randolph Perry was returning to his home when the accident occurred.

75 Years Ago: Aug. 16, 1945

It came at last. There have been rumors, false reports, and premature excitement. And then Andover, with the rest of the nation, seethed internally at the Japanese delay, and then settled back to just wait patiently for the real announcement. It came over the radio at 7 and as the “Star-Spangled Banner” came to its stirring end, Andover did just what every other town and city in the country did: went slightly and justifiably crazy. Church bells rang and the fire alarm gave a long triumphant blast. Automobile horns joined in the chorus, a few prewar fireworks were uncovered, what little ammunition was available for the old shotgun or pistol was soon used

up. Crowds gathered in the square, and the fire station became the noisiest place in town.

In 1940 when the “Blitz” was at its height in England, a group of broadminded, foreseeing, and trusting parents decided to accept America’s hospitality by sending many of their children out of imminent danger into comparative peace and safety. Brenda Giles arrived in Andover in 1940 (from England) to make her home with the C. Carleton Kimballs at School Street. She entered the fourth grade of Stowe School, but was promoted to the fifth after a few weeks. She has lived a typical American life for these past five years, free from the dangers and worries of a war-torn world. The majority of the English “guest children” returned over a year ago, but Brenda’s parents felt that since she was happy and safe in America, she had better remain here until after V-E Day.

50 Years Ago: Aug. 27, 1970

A second ambulance for the town will be requested at the October Town Meeting. Concern over the ambulance policy has been

prominent of late, and became even more so last Thursday night when the North Reading ambulance had to respond to an emergency at the Shawshen Rubber Co. in Ballardvale where a man was seriously burned in a fire.

Vandalism and malicious damage is on the increase locally, but not as bad as in other communities, Jack Berberian, supervisor of general services reports. At the Bancroft School, it has become common practice to strip shingles from the roof. Window damage has been severe. In June, 52 windows were broken in the Shawshen School.

The Andover Public School bus drivers are Joseph Brouillard, Thomas Christopher, Joseph Connor, Donald Craig, Granville Cutler III, Roland Demers, Sam DeSalvo, Michael Dowling, George Dumont, John Dumont, Richard Finnerty, Gordon Hall, Charles Kent, Warren Lafferty, Paul Mooradian, James Nicholas, Forrest Noyes, Frank Peterof, Richard Quinn, Sarkis Sarkisian, George Shantler, Rino Tacconi, Albert Vartabedian, Charles Vartabedian, Jeffrey Watson, William Watson and Charles West.

Moulton challengers go on offensive in North Andover debate

BY CHRISTIAN M. WADE
Statehouse Reporter

Two Democrats running to unseat incumbent U.S. Rep. Seth Moulton in the upcoming primary ripped into the two-term congressman over a range of issues during a livestreamed debate Thursday night.

Angus McQuilken, 50, of Topsfield, went after Moulton over breaking with other members of the state’s all-Democrat congressional delegation with a recent vote in the House of Representatives supporting an expanded military budget.

“So now we’re going to spend record amounts on defense spending at a time

when we have urgent domestic needs,” McQuilken said during the two-hour debate, which was livestreamed on North Andover’s Community Access channel.



Angus McQuilken

“Seth Moulton has been a card-carrying member of the war caucus. He’s a militarist.” McQuilken, a businessman and co-founder of the Massachusetts Coalition to Prevent Gun Violence, also attacked Moulton over his unsuccessful bid to oust House Speaker Nancy Pelosi in 2018, saying it was “a mistake” that left the district “without a seat at the table.”

He also faulted Moulton for “abandoning” the congressional district during

his unsuccessful 2019 bid for president.

“We need a member of Congress who shows up and gets things done,” McQuilken said.

Jamie Zahlawy Belsito, a 46-year-old maternal health advocate and a trustee of Salem State University, blasted Moulton for not advocating for more federal funds for public schools to purchase protective equipment for teachers, students and staff.

“The money that the public schools have been waiting for has not come in yet,” the Topsfield Democrat said. “I hear you talking about it but I don’t hear

you advocating for it.”

Moulton, 41, a Salem Democrat, brushed off the attacks from the two challengers and defended his record in Congress.

He took issue with criticism of his support for expanded military spending, saying his challengers didn’t know what’s its like to “be out there, every single night, with your life on the line.” Moulton served four tours in Iraq as an infantry officer with the Marines.

“I knew that there would be a lot of political mud thrown at me in this race ... but there’s a certain level at which it’s incredibly insulting,” Moulton said.

Moulton, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, is seeking a third term representing the 6th Congressional District, which includes

most of Essex County and along with eight towns in Middlesex County.

He touted his work to improve natural gas safety, protect right whales and fishermen, and rope in more federal dollars for the district.

Despite a few testy exchanges, the two-hour debate, hosted by several local Democratic Party committees, was largely tame.

The candidates were asked for their views on range of issues from expanding trade, to providing more economic opportunities for the region. They talked about plans to attract more investment, improve transportation and respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.

All three candidates ripped the federal government’s response to the virus outbreak, noting

Town officials ask residents to vote to redevelop Old Town Yard

By GENEVIEVE DiNATALE
gdinatale@andovertownsmen.com



Townsmen file photo

The former location of Andover's DPW town yard on Lewis Street, next to the Commuter Rail Station. Local officials are asking the public to vote to redevelop the property.

Town officials are seeking authorization from the community to redevelop the Old Town Yard into a mixed-use residential and commercial development.

"We are asking residents to vote to give the Select Board the authority to sell the land in conformity with the community-authored plan, which is articulated through an RFP (request for proposal)," said Town Clerk Austin Simko.

At the present time, the Old Town Yard is largely vacant. The 3-acre plot used to be a Department of Public Works facility, which was relocated in 2019.

"What's there now - I don't know the exact status of them - are these big storage sheds. They have sand. There used to be salt for treating roads," said Simko. "My understanding is it's really mostly vacant at this point."

Simko said that if the sale of the plot is approved, town officials will put out a request for proposal. The plan is for the property to include housing, retail stores, community space and traffic improvements.

"We want it to be environmentally sustainable," he said. "We want it to be attractive, aesthetically pleasing and fit within the character of the historic Mill District."

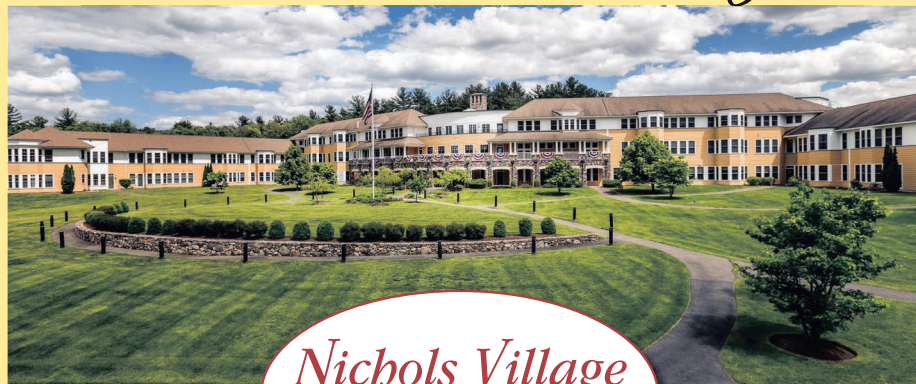
Simko added that while he hasn't heard much

opposition to this proposal, he still wants to continue the kind of outreach the town's been doing for the past five years and not take anything for granted.

"We have not heard opposition to it in all the 50-plus community meetings that we have had. We have gotten endorsements from the Select Board, the Planning Board, the Finance Committee, the Preservation Commission and (so on)," Simko said.

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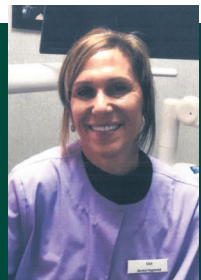
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Barry Finegold
State Senator

Tram Nguyen
State Representative



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Opinion

Easy targets for scammers

The coronavirus pandemic has been devastating for senior citizens. Nationwide, 8 out of 10 people who've died after contracting the virus were 65 or older. Meanwhile, strict social distancing requirements and stay-at-home orders have coupled with limits on nursing home visits and the shuttering of senior centers and churches to leave many older Americans essentially closed off from friends and family.

Before the pandemic, according to a report from the National Academies of Science, Engineering and Medicine, about a quarter of people 65 and older reported feelings of isolation and loneliness. That number has only gotten worse since March. Unfortunately, such an intense blend of anxiety and isolation has left many seniors vulnerable to those looking to profit off the pandemic.

Under one scheme outlined by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, scammers offer "free," unsolicited COVID-19 tests to Medicare recipients. Once the unsuspecting seniors turn over their personal information, scammers use the information to drain their bank accounts or file fraudulent Medicare claims. Other times, scammers will try to pass themselves off as contact tracers looking to chart the path of a COVID-19 outbreak.

Essentially, the scammers are committing medical identity theft. And when Medicare or Medicaid denies the claim for a fake test, victimized seniors can be held responsible for the cost.

A bipartisan group of 44 state attorneys general, including Maura Healey of Massachusetts, are urging Congress to include a provision for senior fraud victims in the next coronavirus relief package. The proposal would make elderly victims of COVID-19 fraud eligible for reimbursement through the federal Crime Victims Fund.

It's a fine idea -- one that Congress should certainly adopt. It is far better, however, to help seniors fend off scammers in the first place.

There's never been a better time than now to check in on an elderly friend or relative.

To report suspected elder abuse, call the statewide 24-hour hotline at 1-800-922-2275.

Here comes the mask patrol

The minute that Gov. Charlie Baker started issuing orders to limit the spread of COVID-19 back in March, you had to know it would lead to this — the face mask police. And while Baker says he isn't putting together a special squad to slap tickets on public health scofflaws, at least not yet, he is asking local police to start intervening — and writing tickets — when people run afoul of state restrictions.

Maybe that's a bit much for casual offenders who forget a mask when walking into the grocery store. But it's not excessive for people holding backyard parties with zero regard for how those events can endanger their friends, neighbors and communities.

The latter are the people whom Baker says need attention. Their get-togethers are driving rates of COVID-19 infections in Massachusetts, he says. And to the extent that local police can make people think twice before texting all of their friends to come by and BYOB, well, it's something to be applauded.

At the first of the month the state was investigating at least eight such gatherings, some of which, such as a football camp in South Weymouth, were clearly well planned. Baker called those a "recipe for disaster" in their potential to put the bellows to the coronavirus. And, more recently, yet another round of restrictions went into place, cutting the limit on outdoor gatherings to 50 people and requiring face masks for everyone if more than 10 people from different households are together in one spot.

That's frustrating news in prime barbecue and backyard pool season. But don't forget the stakes. Attendees don't just risk their own health, they risk picking up COVID-19 and carrying it with them to the grocery store, post office, their child's day care and their workplace. They chance it not just for themselves but for everyone in their path.

The state is pledging to help communities at high or moderate risk of COVID-19 spread with testing and contact tracing. It will also push for tougher enforcement. Businesses violating the rules could see cease and desist orders. State police and local police could crack down on crowded backyards, telling people to go home and handing out tickets.

It's unfortunate it has come to this, but for the cavalier among us who break the rules on a gross scale, it's clear that it's necessary.



By Tom Adams

Andover Center for History & Culture

Mankind first walked about the Earth in shoes 40,000 years ago.

Sagebrush bark sandals dating from approximately 7000 or 8000 BC were discovered in the Fort Rock Cave in southern Oregon.

Over the millennia that followed, shoes evolved from a primitive way of protecting one's feet to an ever-dizzying, present-tense array of styles sought by all ages.

Shoes have certainly left their footprint in Andover. Shoe stores and shoe repair shops have had a long presence along Main Street.

Over its near 375-year history, Andover's feet have been well-tended. No fewer than 80 shoe emporiums have opened shop, including others focused on repair.

Andover has even been home to several shoe

Same dances, same old shoes

manufacturers. J.W. Barnard was among the first in 1856 offering "Mens's, boys' and youth slippers. Ladies' congress boots in serge tip, and children's and misses' oxfords."

The Tyre Rubber Company and Snow Drift Rubber Company in Ballardvale both manufactured specialized footwear for decades. It wasn't until 1964 that Andover's last shoe manufacturer, F.W. Stuart Company, was sold.

When it came to buying shoes, everyone had their favorite store to prowl. The experience was often a family event, eagerly looked forward to by kids and adults alike.

In 1896, Benjamin Brown's store stocked "a full line of rubbers" in all sizes. A decade later The Family Shoe Store touted the popular "Dorothy Dodd line."

Other stores also left memories that for many endure to this day.

In 1939, William F. Reinhold bought the shoe business Henry Miller established in 1914. Reinhold, an industry veteran, owned a successful shop in Lawrence. "Reinhold's shoe store was

the one to go to in Andover when I grew up. I remember the smell of leather when you first walked in. The service was amazing too," recalled Jim Batchelder. There was even "an X-ray machine in the rear of the store."

For Susan McKelliget, her lasting memory of Reinhold's was "having my feet measured on the metal sliding thing and looking at all the shoe boxes stacked up against the walls! I loved the little logo for Buster Brown - a little boy and a dog, I think."

That "metal sliding thing" is a Brannock Device used for measuring one's shoe size. It is still widely used today.

Reinhold's closed in the early 1970s and Feet First took over their space, opening in 1979.

In the 1980s Daher's Shoe Store opened its doors at 27 Main St., adding a second location in Old Andover Village in 1992.

Daher customers always raved about the service. "I have had a superior level of customer service every time I go into Daher's Shoes. The level of service is top notch," one commented.

Another could not have been more pleased with "the great customer service in helping my daughter find boots."

Almost everyone remembers Daher's huge annual shoe sale event. Staged on the second floor of Old Town Hall, it literally drew hundreds.

Daher's remained a popular fixture on Main Street for over 25 years, finally selling to J.L. Coombs in 2007.

Footwear in the U.S. generates over \$90 billion annually, with consumers buying over 2.5 billion pairs of shoes a year — a whopping 7.5 pairs of shoes per person.

Increasingly over the past decade, family-oriented shoe stores have given way to specialty boutiques and surging online sales.

Shoes, Main Street's siren song, continue to beckon.

SoleAmour, opened in 2011, is now the lone shoe store in town.

Gracing 14 Main St., SoleAmour offers "well-constructed, beautiful and comfortable shoes" along with elegant women's fashions.

David's Shoe Repair, located at 7 Bartlett St., is the now town's lone repair shop.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AEA proposes phased-in reopening to Andover schools

Editor, Townsman:

The parents and educators of the Andover Public Schools need answers.

Parents are asked to decide: hybrid or remote? But what do either of these models really look like for our students, their families and the staff; and what are the specific safety measures being taken to keep our school communities - and our broader community - safe?

On Monday, Aug. 11, the School Committee voted 3-2 to send teachers and students back into school buildings under a hybrid model that lacks sufficient detail, hinges on asynchronous learning much of the time, changes school start/end times, and simply does not take into account the health and safety of all students and staff.

Many thanks to the two School Committee members, Paul Murphy and Tracey Spruce, for their leadership in acknowledging that although we all want to get back to school this fall, the risks posed by the global pandemic far outweigh the benefit of students "seeing" their teachers in person one to two times per week.

The Andover Education Association is proposing a phased-in approach to start the school year, beginning with remote learning and moving toward an in-person model.

To ensure student safety and ours, until it is safe to return to the buildings, we are committed to providing a rich and rigorous remote education plan that allows for continuity of curriculum and building important personal connections.

In this model teachers can

fine-tune remote teaching strategies, focus on providing creative synchronous learning while managing asynchronous projects, and work collaboratively with administration to build an in-person plan that keeps safety and student experience at the center of it.

The AEA has met with the administration several times to negotiate and collaborate on a safe return to school but has been unsuccessful in making meaningful progress or receiving specific answers to important questions.

We continue to inquire about personal protective equipment for staff (we've been told to provide our own), disinfecting protocols between classes, school-specific data to support ventilation system effectiveness, hallway movement, and monitoring of large gathering spaces. What is the protocol for quarantine when students and teachers become infected? How will a substitute lead class if a teacher is out for two weeks?

Along with many important questions from parents — such as accommodations for individualized education programs and sibling groupings, for example — there have been no answers.

A recent Boston Globe article, "Hybrid schooling could be a public health disaster, some doctors warn" (Aug. 13, 2020) states, "Call it hopscotch or hybrid or blended learning, but some infectious disease experts call it a potential public health disaster. Alternating schedules could cause children to ebb and flow within an expanded network, transitioning from home to school child-care centers and thus having a greater risk of exposure or transmission."

The article argues that while at first sounding like a

good idea, "... when you think really critically about it ... you realize that hybrid schooling actually produces more networks by which the virus can spread" (Dr. William Hanage, epidemiologist at Harvard's School of Public Health).

Also, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Children's Hospital Association, "... about 97,000 new cases among children were reported in the last two weeks of July, about a 40% increase from the total number of cases before the period began."

What's more, according to NPR.org, Robert Redfield, director for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, warned on Friday this could be "the worst fall, from a public health perspective, we've ever had" when considering the impact of COVID-19 and the flu.

Andover teachers are asking our School Committee to avoid such a "disaster" and reconsider the educators' proposal for a phased-in, safer, student-centered learning model.

The AEA asks that parents and families contact members of the School Committee, Superintendent Sheldon Berman and Assistant Superintendent Sandra Trach and demand a safe, phased-in reopening of Andover Public Schools.

Until our questions and concerns are sufficiently addressed, there is no safe path for return, nor a way for parents to make an informed decision.

COLETTE BERARD,
Doherty Middle School
HOLLY CURRIER,
Andover High School
CONNIE D'AMATO,
Bancroft/West Elementary Schools
Andover Education Association
Action Team Co-Chairs

Time for 'real, substantive' change at Statehouse

Editor, Townsman:

On July 23, the Massachusetts House of Representatives voted down an amendment, 121-38, that would have banned the use of tear gas or other chemical weapons by police unless there was an imminent threat or all de-escalation tactics had been attempted, as part of police reform bill S.2820.

An ongoing pattern of needless and unwarranted police violence against black and brown people living in the United States has given way to protests across the nation. It is important to note that these protests have been overwhelmingly peaceful.

However, police forces monitoring protests have been documented reacting harshly, shooting protesters with rubber bullets and using chemical irritants like tear gas against them.

In 1925, tear gas was banned in warfare at the Geneva Convention. Nearly 100 years later, we are still using tactics deemed too inhumane for war against largely lawful and peaceful protesters. The vote to uphold the use of such tactics is a complete disgrace.

It is high time for a real, substantive change in the Statehouse and in the way we protect our communities.

In the 17th Essex District, Dr. Mariana Rivera is running to be the voice for that change. She will work to preserve the basic rights of all Americans to let their voices be heard safely.

On Sept. 1, or by mail-in ballot, I urge your readers to vote for Mariana Rivera.

LIAM DONOVAN

WEB QUESTION

Which part of redeveloping the old town yard brings the biggest benefit to Andover? Town Meeting is expected to decide next month on a plan seeking proposals to buy and redevelop the property adjacent to the commuter rail station. Many residents have made suggestions for what they'd like to see on the property, and the consensus calls for a blend of housing, business and recreational space. What most interests you?

HOUSING: Ask anyone who has tried to find a place to live lately. Andover needs more housing. It's a good fit for the location, which borders a residential district.

RESTAURANTS AND SHOPS: The area has so much potential as a commercial space. This is a great opportunity to build on the assortment of restaurants and businesses that already occupy the Historic Mill District.

TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENTS: Say what you will about more places

to live and charming places to eat, this is a great opportunity to improve the traffic design in an area with one of the most unique (and potentially dangerous) intersections in town.

ALL OF THE ABOVE: The town yard truly is a "keystone" property, and the right project could mean a lot of things to a lot of people.

Last week's question

How are you voting this fall? Due to the pandemic, Secretary of State Bill Galvin sent vote-by-mail applications for the Sept. 1 primaries and the Nov. 3 general election to all registered voters in Massachusetts. Voters who want to avoid contact with people at the polls may complete and return the application to the town clerk, who will then send them a ballot. Will you vote from the comfort of your home, or in person?

VOTING BY MAIL: I'm doing my civic duty but I'm not taking chances. I'm filling in my ballot at home and returning it by mail. (23 votes)

VOTING EARLY: I'm voting in person but I'll avoid the big crowds at the polls by voting early, from Aug. 22 through Aug. 28 for the primary election, down at the high school's field house. (5 votes)

VOTING ON ELECTION DAY: If we can figure out how to eat dinner at a restaurant safely, we can vote safely. I'm casting my ballot in person on Election Day at my voting precinct. (27 votes)

(Note: For information about how to cast your ballot, how to register to vote, how to vote early and updated polling locations, visit www.andoverma.gov/CivicAlerts.aspx?AID=388 or call the town clerk's office at (978) 623-8230.)

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Townspeople

Dinner, drinks and all that jazz



Clockwise from left, Jane Biddle, Julie Dalton, Sara Schmitt and Lynn O'Neil, all of Andover, make a toast.



Dave Landoni of Baystate Jazz Quintet plays a bass solo.

STAFF PHOTOS BY CARL RUSSO

Jazz lovers can get their fix on Friday and Saturday nights at Salvatore's Restaurant, where live music can be heard from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"We used to do some live jazz back in the day inside and it went really well," said Kevin Branco, general manager of the Salvatore's Andover location at 34 Park St.

Salvatore's has two jazz bands lined up to play at the restaurant's outside venue, The Veranda.

The Baystate Jazz Quintet and 2Slick will play on a rotating basis. Last weekend featured the former.

The Veranda is a socially distant outside dining venue underneath a tent draped in lights.

For more information visit salvatoresandover.com.



Drummer Mark Branco of the Baystate Jazz Quintet, follows his bass player, Dave Landoni.



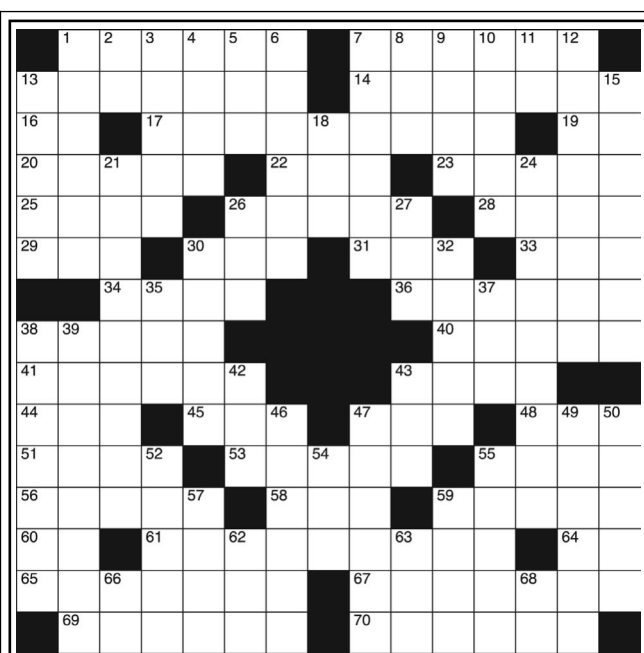
Jake Libman, 2 of Methuen, is not exactly a jazz fan.



The jazz nights are socially distanced to keep people safe during the pandemic.



Members of the Baystate Jazz Quintet are Wayne Branco on trombone, John Arcaro on keyboards, Mark Branco on drums, Dave Landoni on bass, and Mark Weissman on sax.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Slopes
- 7. Attacks
- 13. One who has left prison
- 14. Goes against
- 16. Atomic #37
- 17. Home of The Beatles
- 19. Mac alternative
- 20. A common boundary with
- 22. Fluid in a plant
- 23. Genus that includes scads
- 25. Longer of the forearm bones
- 26. Gradually disappears
- 28. AI risk assessor
- 29. Type of whale
- 30. Jaws of a voracious animal
- 31. Patriotic women (abbr.)
- 33. Ancient Egyptian God
- 34. Obsessed with one's appearance
- 36. Erase
- 38. A type of smartie
- 40. Nostrils
- 41. Influential French thinker

Solution in Classified Section

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Speak rapidly
- 2. Trauma center
- 3. River in W. Africa
- 4. Ancient Greek district
- 5. Bulgaria's monetary unit
- 6. Children's ride
- 7. Absorbed liquid
- 8. Markets term
- 9. Retail term recording sales
- 10. Automaton
- 11. Spanish form of "be"
- 12. Divide
- 13. Malaysian sailing boat
- 15. Writers
- 18. Cool!
- 21. Popular tourist attraction studio
- 24. Sets free
- 26. An enthusiastic devotee of sports
- 27. Unhappy
- 30. Alternate term for Holy Scripture
- 32. Influential French scholar

- 43. Popular K-pop singer
- 44. One point south of due east
- 45. Payroll company
- 47. Moved quickly on foot
- 48. Bar bill
- 51. An idiot
- 53. Indicates silence
- 55. Protein-rich liquids
- 56. Rhythmic patterns
- 58. Scatter
- 59. Belongs to bottom layer
- 60. Impulsive part of the mind
- 61. Carousel
- 64. Type of degree
- 65. Ornamental molding
- 67. Locks in again
- 69. Sounds the same
- 70. Come into view

- 35. What thespians do
- 37. Local area network
- 38. Free from contamination
- 39. Coastal region of Canada
- 42. Sun up in New York
- 43. High schoolers' exam
- 46. Fathers
- 47. Call it a career
- 49. Suitable for growing crops
- 50. Rose-red variety of spinel
- 52. Orange-brown in color
- 54. Lowest point of a ridge between two peaks
- 55. Late TNT sportscaster
- 57. A way to wedge
- 59. Cold, dry Swiss wind
- 62. Hockey players need it
- 63. Something highly prized
- 66. Atomic #45
- 68. Top lawyer

A QUEST FOR SUFFRAGE

100 years ago, Valley women were strong presence in fight for 19th Amendment

BY TERRY DATE
Staff Writer

Don't be fooled by the fashion — the suffragists' long white dresses or their big hats.

They were tough and savvy women, hardened by generations of disappointment, scorn and struggle. Many hailed from Massachusetts, right here in the Merrimack Valley, a stronghold, where suffrage activism — and opposition — flourished.

Their legacy on behalf of equality lives on 100 years after the Aug. 18, 1920, ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing women the right to vote.

That legacy flows from the actions of largely forgotten, everyday women such as Ella Findeisen, a German immigrant who lived on Colby Street in Lawrence and whose arrest in a historic protest helped shape public opinion around suffrage.

Their work continues to inspire struggles for human equality, even as the nation pays tribute to the centennial of women's suffrage, say local voting rights activists and historians.

On Friday, Nov. 9, 1917, Findeisen, 35, a bookkeeper, was at work at the family dairy when a friend, just returned from Washington, D.C., asked her to take her place on the picket line outside the White House, according to archival newspaper accounts.

The friend and fellow suffragist, Methuen dressmaker Eleanor Calnan, had just served 60 days in jail for picketing. Calnan worried what would become of her if she returned so soon to the picket line at the White House gate. She told Findeisen of the urgent need for reinforcements.

Findeisen, a former mill worker and supporter of progressive causes, said yes.

She traveled 450 miles to the nation's capital. The



A historic photograph of suffragists arrested for picketing outside the White House in 1917. Among them is Ella Findeisen of Lawrence, alternately identified as either the woman fourth or fifth from the left.

Courtesy photo

next day, Nov. 10, she and 40 other picketers were arrested outside the White House gate.

Given a choice between

a fine or imprisonment, Findeisen chose prison and was sentenced to 30 days, according to the Queen City Massachusetts blog.

Findeisen was among the prisoners at the Occoquan Workhouse on the Night of Terror, Nov. 14, when the superintendent ordered the beating of suffragists, according to archival newspaper accounts. And she was among the last to be released from confinement.

Occoquan was also where jailed suffrage leader Alice Paul of the National Woman's Party led a hunger strike, protesting the treatment of jailed suffragists, who, she maintained, were political prisoners.

Paul and at least one other hunger striker were force-fed, having rubber tubes stuck down their throats and a mixture of milk and egg poured in.

'This was not a shy woman'

Findeisen had to have been a woman passionate about social reform, says Kathy Flynn, a volunteer and head researcher at the Lawrence History Center. She — Findeisen

— immigrated to America in 1890 with her family, and she became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1897, according to census and online burial information.

The family lived at 11 Colby St. Ella was one of five children of Franz and Pauline (Busch) Findeisen.

As a young woman she was a mill worker, a weaver, and became active with her union. She served as a union branch's secretary and collector of dues.

A Los Angeles newspaper, Regeneration, on Jan. 13, 1917, lists Findeisen as donating 75 cents to an International Workers' Defense Fund.

She was the only woman named on a 1914 blacklist, likely circulated among Lawrence mill managers, identifying people not to hire, likely due to their union associations, Flynn said.

Of the 17 people on the list, 14 had been discharged from their mill jobs. Findeisen continued to work at the Arlington Mill in Lawrence until she took a job at the family dairy.

"This was not a shy woman," Flynn said.

Flynn was among several people who gathered outside the Lawrence History Center late Wednesday afternoon to reflect on Findeisen and the suffrage movement.

Among them were members of the League of Women Voters of Greater Haverhill, including retired teachers Kay Herlihy and Kalister Green-Byrd.

The women gathered around the same time that Sen. Kamala Harris and former Vice President Joe Biden appeared together for the first time as running mates.

Green-Byrd, a Black woman originally from Alabama, was doubly proud to know a woman, an African-American woman, was appearing on a ticket for the first time in a presidential election.

"And I have lived to see that part of history," she said.

The work of suffragists and others made this day possible, said Green-Byrd and others.

Herlihy, who was wearing a vintage suffrage dress with a purple and yellow sash, said the Merrimack Valley area was a center of the controversy, a hotbed of

pro- and anti-suffrage sentiment. She has researched Haverhill Gazettes from the time.

"The anti-suffrage movement got more publicity and coverage than the pro-suffrage," Herlihy said. "I'm sure it was frustrating (to the suffragists)."

Haverhill had two women's suffrage organizations, one founded in 1878 and the other in 1914. Massachusetts was also home to strong anti-suffrage groups, led by women.

On May 2, 1914, a Haverhill suffrage parade drew 2,000 people to Washington Square.

Bay State historian Barbara Berenson, a retired attorney to the Massachusetts Supreme Court and author of "Massachusetts in the Woman Suffrage Movement: Revolutionary Reformers," sees some parallels between the suffragists and today's social justice activism.

"Suffragists did not only protest; they also organized a mass movement for political change," Berenson said by email. "Similarly, many protesting today intend to use this moment to seek systemic change to policing and to address issues of racial and economic inequality."

Ridicule, harassment, then victory

The protests outside the White House started early in 1917 and continued throughout the year.

Protesters were subject to ridicule in the press — described on occasion as skinny nervous types or mere attention seekers — and were regularly harassed by members of the public.

Civil servants, soldiers and sailors, referred to as "bluejackets," objected to the suffragists picketing the president while America was at war in Europe.

The counter-protesters reportedly wrenched banners from the hands of 17 suffragists during the weekend Findeisen was picketing.

In one instance, two sailors wrestled with a Boston suffragist named Morey, who was injured while they were trying to take her banner, according to the Boston Sunday Post's Sunday, Nov. 11, 1917, publication.

Someone fired a bullet into the suffragists' office near Lafayette Park; others climbed a ladder to the office balcony to remove a flag. Women tried, unsuccessfully, to push the ladder off the building.

Calnan, the Methuen dressmaker, became a veteran of the movement. By 1919 she had been arrested 14 times and spent 62 days in solitary confinement.

Both Findeisen and Calnan would proudly wear their "Jailed for Freedom" pins awarded by the National Woman's Party to those who joined leader Alice Paul as the first people to protest at the White House.

Findeisen died Aug. 29, 1944 at age 62. Her remains are interred in the family grave site at Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

Her obituary makes no mention of her suffrage activism.

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Kennedy makes final push to unseat Markey

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE
Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — Rep. Joe Kennedy is making his final pitches to Democratic voters to unseat Sen. Ed Markey in a tightening race as the primary draws closer.

Kennedy, 39, of Newton, is the son of former U.S. Rep. Joe Kennedy II and grandson of Robert F. Kennedy. He acknowledges that he and his Democratic rival share similar views on politics and public policy, but says Markey hasn't been attentive to his constituents and argues that he would do a better job.

"I respect Sen. Markey. I've known him my entire life, and I think he's a decent man. But I believe we deserve more

of our senator," Kennedy said during a recent video meeting with the North of Boston Media Group's editorial board. "That's why I'm running."

Kennedy, who has served four terms in Congress representing the 4th District, has faulted the former congressman's past votes in support of the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement, the Iraq War, and the 1994 crime bill, which many Democrats have since criticized for contributing to mass incarceration.

Markey, 74, a Malden Democrat, says his long record of accomplishments gives him an advantage over his younger challenger and is why voters should send him back to Washington for

another six years.

"I have more than 500 laws on the books and a record of delivering for the people of Massachusetts," Markey said during a recent interview with the editorial board. "My opponent has been in Congress almost a decade, but really doesn't have a record."

Markey was first elected to the Senate in 2013 after winning John Kerry's former seat. A former congressman, he has not had a primary challenger in two decades.

On the campaign trail, Markey has cited his Green New Deal plan to address climate change and support for Medicare-for-All proposals.

The race has tested allegiances among the Democratic Party's ranks locally

and nationally.

Markey has touted endorsements from Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Cambridge, and Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-New York, both darlings among progressives.

Markey also has the backing of more than 100 Democratic state lawmakers — including Sens. Joan Lovely, D-Salem, Barry Finegold, D-Andover, and Reps. Linda Campbell, D-Methuen and Paul Tucker, D-Salem — and two dozen mayors such as Dan Rivera in Lawrence and Jim Fiorentini of Haverhill.

Meanwhile, Kennedy has touted his endorsements from organized labor including the Massachusetts Building Trades Council and

Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts. Many union leaders who support Kennedy cite the family legacy.

He's also picked up endorsements from Democratic mayors in the North of Boston region, including Salem's Kim Driscoll and Ted Bettencourt in Peabody.

Both contenders have largely kept pace with each other in the money race.

Markey has raised more than \$10.4 million and spent roughly \$7.8 million as of June 30, according to the latest Federal Election Commission filings.

Kennedy has raised more than \$7.8 million since he entered the race last September and has spent nearly that much, his FEC filings show.

Super PACs supporting either candidate have spent millions of dollars running campaign ads.

Recent polls have shown a tightening race between the two candidates, with Kennedy's previous lead now within the margin of error.

On the Republican ticket, Attorney Kevin O'Connor is seeking the GOP nomination to challenge the winner of the Democratic primary.

Independent Shiva Ayyadurai, who ran in the 2018 Senate race, is also vying for the Republican nomination.

Christian M. Wade covers the Massachusetts Statehouse for North of Boston Media Group's newspapers and websites. Email him at cwade@cnnhi.com.

Community colleges see opening in changed higher education world

By CHRIS LISINSKI
State House News Service

Leaders at the 15 community colleges across Massachusetts made decisions months ago to move the vast majority of classes online this fall, a step that they said gave them ample time to prepare for the unusual academic year that's about to unfold.

Now, as many bachelor's degree programs announce similar shifts, community colleges find themselves in a new position as the calculus behind where to attend higher education shifts.

With the traditional on-campus four-year college experience unavailable at many schools but traditional price disparities remaining the same, Massachusetts Association of Community Colleges Council of Presidents Chair Jim Mabry believes the community college experience might "appeal to a wider range of students."

"Community colleges are known for being nimble and being entrepreneurial, so we're always looking for ways that we can explain to

the larger community how we are accessible, affordable, our credits transfer," Mabry, who is also president of Middlesex Community College, said. "If some people determine that staying closer to home is safer, a better option for them, more affordable — we want to be there to serve them and really help them."

The COVID-19 outbreak upended the spring semester across higher education, and the highly infectious virus' lingering presence in Massachusetts — combined with surging transmission elsewhere in the country — has prompted many campuses to plan for partial or almost entirely remote operations this fall.

While exact approaches at the state's community colleges will vary, Mabry said each school has moved between 80% and 95% of its courses online. Final system-wide impacts on enrollment remain unclear, too, given the uncertainty swirling around the fall, but many of the community colleges are hoping their recruitment pushes will be successful.

Mabry did not describe

the push to highlight community colleges as an explicit COVID-19 response strategy, but leadership and marketing teams across the campuses are in regular communication, and he said what they have to offer could now "appeal to a wider range" of audiences.

"With the environment both economically and health-wise having changed so much, we're seeing that the basis on which students and their families make decisions change," Mabry said. "If we can be there for them when they need a different option, we would like to provide them with access to an affordable, high-quality education that will keep their plans and their goals on track."

At Northern Essex Community College, student headcount is on track to drop about 5% lower than it was last year, but officials believe August will bring an influx of new students who changed their plans last minute.

Leaders at that school, too, launched a marketing effort ahead of the fall semester aiming at those who need to make a career shift amid worst-in-the-nation

unemployment, students reconsidering the benefits of a four-year college during the pandemic, and those who are interested in transferring to Northern Essex.

The school spent \$500,000 to help shift about 90% of its classes online, which officials hope will make it a more competitive option.

"Graduating seniors may be anxious about the cost of a four-year college, especially with the full college experience in doubt," a narrator said in an advertisement, pointing to the community college's close-to-home location and its comparable affordability.

Debt considerations

Community colleges have rolled out stories of students who reversed course on plans to attend four-year schools to drive home their argument. Ludlow graduating senior Sara Maria, who was the subject of a feature on Springfield Technical Community College's website, will now opt to spend two years at STCC before transferring rather than heading straight to Syracuse University.

College exam backlog grows due to fewer testing sites

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE
Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — The coronavirus outbreak is forcing testing centers to cancel college admission exams, creating a backlog of students seeking to take the SAT or ACT.

Rising high school seniors are now scrambling for seats at a limited number of test sites.

"It's a total mess," said Sheila Akbar, president and COO of Cambridge-based Signet Education, which provides test prep and college admissions consulting. "These are tests that rising seniors need to take for college admission, and they've had those opportunities taken away from them."

The proctored tests were canceled from March through July amid the coronavirus shutdown. Now many schools that traditionally host the SAT and ACT exams are either scaling back on the number of testing dates, or not offering them at all.

Of 48 Massachusetts schools registered to host the exams, only a handful have scheduled tests this fall. Many seats are

filled through December. Akbar said the problems are compounded by a lack of communication from the testing companies and technical glitches that have prevented online registration.

"One student of mine was so worried she was planning to fly to Florida over the summer to take the test," she added. "I told her that was a terrible idea."

The College Board, which administers the SAT, acknowledges there is "limited testing capacity in certain areas due to public health restrictions and high demand."

A College Board spokesman said local schools and testing centers make decisions about whether to give the SAT. "While the College Board cannot directly control test center capacity and availability, we're working to ensure as many students as possible are able to test safely," the testing company said in a statement.

State education officials said they are working with testing companies, high schools, state colleges and other locations to open up more testing sites.

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IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A POSITION AS A CARE GIVER PLEASE CHECK OUT THE ADULT CARE SECTION IN THE BUSINESS AND SERVICE DIRECTORY. PEOPLE LOOKING FOR PCAS, HEALTH AIDES, CNAS HAVE ADS RUNNING AND COULD USE YOUR HELP

PROFESSIONAL
INSURANCE AGENCY
With multiple locations seeking experienced
CSRs
to fill immediate openings. P&C license preferred, AMS experience a plus. Please fax resume to Kathy at 978-681-0773 or email keclaim1@aol.com

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL
M&M Tree Services
Fully Insured P.O. Box 341 Lynnfield, MA 01940

Experienced TREE WORKER
Must have CDL and tree work experience. Climbers preferred.
Call Greg 978-777-4958

COMMERCIAL PRINTING SERVICES
We can produce anything on newspaper - from small organization newsletters to school newspapers to weekly regional newspapers to large daily newspapers.
• \$10 million state-of-the-art packaging facility
• Award winning production quality
• Delivery available anywhere in New England
• Very competitive pricing
• Efficiency experts to help save you money on printing and delivery
• Quality consultants available upon request to improve your publication
• Call today for our free publications How to Produce Better Publications
It's easier (and more cost-effective) than you think.
NORTH OF BOSTON Commercial Print
100 Turnpike Street No. Andover, MA 978-946-2281 www.nobmp.com

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL
HVAC Installation Help

Retirement Plan, Paid Vacations, Health Insurance, Paid Holidays, Competitive Wages.
Experience Necessary
Send resume to positionhvac@gmail.com or call 978-374-4590

GORTON'S
TRUSTED SINCE 1849
3rd Shift Production (10PM to 6AM)
\$18.11 Starting Hourly Rate

Gorton's is seeking candidates to work 3rd shift production at its processing facility in Gloucester, MA

Gorton's Offers Industry Leading Benefits
Medical & Dental Insurance
Life Insurance
Vision Insurance
Generous Vacation
Thirteen paid holidays
Defined Benefit Pension Plan 401k Plan
Tuition Reimbursement
Qualifications:
High School Diploma or GED
Prior work experience in a fast-paced environment
Ability to work overtime
To Apply, please visit www.gortons.com/careers

Merchandise
FIREWOOD FOR SALE

ADS in this category
If the ad shows a price it must show it by cu. ft. Half a cord is 64 cu. ft. and a cord is 128 cu. ft.
ALL HARDWOOD SEASONED
1 year or 2 year, 16" cut & split
Call M.Kovalchuk 978-204-9483

SHED-DRY KD FIREWOOD Partial Cords
Certified Pest Free, Delivery & Stacking Avail.
603-437-0940 or www.firewoodguy.com

FREE ITEMS
FREE !!!FREE!!!
Haitech 43" rear projection TV
mint cond. 508-246-5111

FUEL
ATTENTION FUEL CONSUMERS:
All ads in this classification run in our 10 paper "Classified Connection" that covers the North Shore, Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire.
Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market.
Prices may reflect a "Local" delivery area only and may be higher for an extended delivery area.
↑↑↑↑↑

FURNITURE
First Run
BEDROOM FURNITURE - Henredon Offices Chest Collection; triple dresser & mirror, nightstand and bureau. 2 Danish modern teak bureaus. Modern glass-top dining table with 6 black leather chairs. Best offer. 781-710-6828

First Run
Instant dining room set with Chandelier. 60 inch glass table with 8 chairs and crystal chandelier. Very good condition as set was used for occasional dining. \$1100.00 Please call 617.699.0404.

GARAGE SALE
ANDOVER: MULTI-FAMILY SALE-- 8 PENNI LN. Sat. Aug. 22, 9-11 am. Furniture, Paintings, Collectibles & much more!! CASH ONLY Please Wear A Mask.

JEWELRY
PANDORA SS open cuff bracelet has 3 SS charms with CZs, paid \$280 selling for \$150. Judith Ripka SS charm bracelet has 1 heart charm with CZs all over \$80. 978-885-5503

MISC ITEMS WANTED
ANTIQUES
Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks. WILLIAM GRAHAM, 420 Water St., Haverhill Call cell 978-835-2042

CASH FOR RECORD ALBUMS
33LPS & 45s WANTED. Call George (617) 633-2682

WANTED: SPORTS CARD COLLECTIONS
AND ALL SPORTS MEMORABILIA, all years. Call (978) 857-3005

YU-GI-OH! CARDS Full box, mint condition, best offer. Old currency collection and silver coin collection. Serious calls only Ralph Lavin 978-208-8944. 1887 Queen Victoria penny

MISC MERCHANDISE

First Run
Air Conditioner (portable)
5 months old, works great. \$150.
Call 978-317-4035

First Run
Barn Sale: Lawrence, MA
2 McCabe Court Hours 10 am - 6 pm
EVERYTHING FROM A TO Z!
ALL MUST GO! (508) 682-6391

FRIEDRICH 8000 BTU air-conditioner \$165 or best offer. FRIGIDAIRE 8000 BTU air-conditioner \$165 or best offer. KINETIC bike trainer, comes with extra weight, like new, asking \$125. Call 978-979-7275

LAWN MOWERS ARIENS 21" push Large terrain wheels with bag Like new condition. recently serviced new blade \$150. Call (508) 451-0515

WARNING

If you get an email or cashiers check for more than the asking price for your pet, vehicle or merchandise asking you to refund the difference it is likely a scam. Seller Beware!

2 BURIAL PLOTS side by side at:
Puritan Lawn Memorial Park
185 Lake Street
Peabody, MA 01960
GREAT LOCATION - from main gate, go down the boulevard to the flag circle, to the right of the flag circle.
C-114, Grave 3 (single interment rights)
C-114, Grave 4 (single interment rights)
\$3,500. Call (513) 304-5684

MUSICAL

First Run
PIANO we are selling a beautiful Mason and Hamlin upright Baby Grand piano! It needs a good home. pristine condition, beautiful scroll woodwork details. circa 1910. asking \$6000. Pictures available if seriously interested. Call Carol 508 284 7136

PETS & FREE PETS

ATTENTION!
Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost. Possible scam!

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at Conference Room A, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA or virtually at www.andovervt.org on Thursday, September 3, 2020 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Robert Castro, 117 Chestnut St., Andover, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, §3.3.5 &/or for a variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 to enclose an existing non-conforming porch.
Premises affected are located at 117 Chestnut St., Andover, MA in an SRA District & are shown on Assessor Map 22 as Lot 126. The petition may be viewed by request to zoning@andoverma.gov or 978-623-8627.
ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR
BOARD OF APPEALS
AT - 8/20, 8/27/2020

TRUST CITATION
Docket No. ES20P1622PO
Commonwealth of Massachusetts THE TRIAL COURT
Probate and Family Court
Essex Probate and Family Court
36 Federal Street
Salem, MA 01970
(978)744-1020
The Hill Family Gift Trust
In the matter of:
To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by:
Allison Frankfort of Westford MA
and Deborah Stevens of Andover, MA
requesting the removal of Scott Hill of Andover, MA, and to appoint Joblin C. Younger of Beverly, MA as a successor Trustee, and for such further relief requested.
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 written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 08/28/2020.
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 date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
WITNESS, Hon. Jennifer M.R. Ulwick, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 24, 2020
Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
AT - 8/20/20

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. ES20P1623PO
TRUST CITATION
The Leonard V. Hill & Carole A. Hill Revocable Trust
In the matter of:
To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by:
Allison Frankfort of Westford, MA and Deborah Stevens of Andover
requesting the removal of Scott Hill of Andover, MA, and to appoint Joblin C. Younger of Beverly, MA as a successor Trustee, and for such further relief requested.
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 written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 08/28/2020.
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 date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
WITNESS, Jennifer M R Ulwick, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 29, 2020
Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
AT - 8/20/2020

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF FUNDS HELD BY ANDOVER, MA, AND DEEMED ABANDONED.
Pursuant to Mass General Law 200A, Michael S. Morse, Treasurer for the Town of Andover hereby serves notices of names of persons or vendors appearing to be owners of funds held by the Town of Andover, MA and deemed abandoned. To claim funds, a written request is required. Information required is proof of ownership, full name, and current mailing address. Request can be sent to UnclaimedFunds@andoverma.us, or mailed to Town Hall, Attn: Treasurer, 36 Bartlet St. Andover, MA 01810. Amounts not claimed by August 31, 2021 will be deemed abandoned.

Check#	Check Date	Name	Amount
270298	2/15/2019	ABBOT DEVELOPMENT LLC	\$ 900.00
91457	10/18/2018	ALLEN, EMILY	\$ 96.31
334943	3/22/2019	ALOIS, EDWARD J	\$ 7.50
327095	6/8/2018	BARSEGOV, VALERI A.	\$ 42.71
90071	6/14/2018	BEAUDOIN, JACOB	\$ 60.00
333596	2/1/2019	BOSTON AND MAINE CORP LEA	\$ 52.00
332138	12/7/2018	BOTELHO, EVERETT J.	\$ 369.70
16337	7/31/2018	BREEN, LINDA	\$ 414.00
89725	5/24/2018	BROWN, CAITLIN	\$ 333.27
325136	3/30/2018	CALDERON, HENRY WILSON	\$ 24.19
332320	12/14/2018	CALLAHAN, EAMON P.	\$ 8.33
91270	10/4/2018	CARON, KATHY	\$ 58.48
90915	8/30/2018	CLAMAN, CAROLYN	\$ 50.00
333615	2/1/2019	COLOMBO, CAROLINE M	\$ 20.00
329102	8/10/2018	COMCAST	\$ 2.85
17149	4/5/2019	COULTS, LISA	\$ 55.00
327670	6/22/2018	DINN BROS.	\$ 143.00
92209	11/29/2018	DONAHUE, SHANE	\$ 68.00
330027	9/14/2018	EICHNER, ROMY	\$ 150.00
16859	11/21/2018	ELLIOT HEALTH SYSTEM	\$ 55.00
328365	7/13/2018	FAUCONIER, RICHARD W.	\$ 17.19
330042	9/14/2018	FURNESS, MATTHEW W.	\$ 6.35
323648	2/2/2018	GILLIS, DANIELLE	\$ 15.00
327196	6/8/2018	GIRL SCOUT TROOP 62772	\$ 4.00
327199	6/8/2018	GOFF, CHARLES K.	\$ 61.25
90133	6/14/2018	KOCH, NANCY	\$ 78.00
329689	8/31/2018	KUTA, MICHAEL J.	\$ 68.75
335225	3/29/2019	LAWRENCE DISTRICT COURT	\$ 40.00
335226	3/29/2019	LAWRENCE DISTRICT COURT	\$ 50.00
325219	3/30/2018	MARDEN, JUDITH	\$ 6.21
326042	4/27/2018	MAYO, MELISSA A.	\$ 23.13
328004	6/29/2018	MAYO, MELISSA A.	\$ 107.81
328008	6/29/2018	MCGRATH, SANDRA	\$ 4.00
324476	3/2/2018	MCKNIGHT, ERIC	\$ 100.00
325754	4/20/2018	MCAHON, MATTHEW	\$ 8.00
92973	2/7/2019	MEAGHER, JENNIFER	\$ 43.35
16781	10/24/2018	MICHAEL LANDMAN, MD	\$ 55.00
326664	5/18/2018	MICHALOWSKI, EMMA B.	\$ 40.01
328031	6/29/2018	NAJARIAN, RICHARD H.	\$ 115.83
323895	2/9/2018	O'BRIEN HOMES	\$ 14.21
323901	2/9/2018	ORTHOPAEDIC SURGICAL CENTER	\$ 1,043.81
325840	4/27/2018	POSCOPO, NICHOLAS	\$ 772.62
330858	10/12/2018	REILLY, JASON	\$ 150.00
332712	12/21/2018	SCHWAEBLE, SERGIO ARMANDO	\$ 8.13
329760	8/31/2018	SOUSA, LORI A.	\$ 31.35
325300	4/2/2018	STENNICK, CONCETTA	\$ 165.55
334329	2/22/2019	SUMMERS, TARA J	\$ 93.75
332723	12/21/2018	THEBERGE, HAKIMA	\$ 20.52
330724	10/5/2018	TOWN OF BEVERLY	\$ 204.00
324890	3/16/2018	TRAINING FORCE USA, LLC	\$ 199.00
326135	4/27/2018	TREMBLAY, KATHLEEN N.	\$ 2,060.62
89688	5/10/2018	VAN DYK, ISSA	\$ 560.00
335160	3/22/2019	WANG, SHUNHE	\$ 9.38

AT - 8/20/20

PETS & FREE PETS

WARNING

If you get an email or cashiers check for more than the asking price for your pet, vehicle or merchandise asking you to refund the difference it is likely a scam. Seller Beware!

SPORTING GOODS

BOAT 2007 Starcraft SL14 aluminum boat with Band-it trailer oars and jack. Excellent condition. \$1500 Call 978-509-9711.

TOOLS/MACHINERY

TORO POWERSHIFT 624 SNOWBLOWER Older model excellent running condition recently serviced electric and recoil start \$300. Nlpt Call 978 317-5989 leave message.

Transportation

ANTIQUE/CLASSICS

FORD F100 1954 HOTROD
Chopped 3", lowered hood, 390 engine, 4 barrel carb, oak bed, chrome wheels with wide whitewalls, electric doors, no rust, ready to roll. \$15,000 FIRM.
Call or text Bruce 603-767-6367

AUTOS

CHEVROLET CORVETTE Coupe 1987 5.7 L engine 300 HP Low Miles. Auto, dark red metallic, fully equipped, smoked glass removable roof, new custom leather bucket seats, brand new \$5000 chrome wheels G Forced Goodrich tires. Complete tune up \$1600 AAA Excellent Condition \$12,900. 603-400-4638

AUTOS

CHEVROLET CORVETTE Coupe 1987 5.7 L engine 300 HP Low Miles. Auto, dark red metallic, fully equipped, smoked glass removable roof, new custom leather bucket seats, brand new \$5000 chrome wheels G Forced Goodrich tires. Complete tune up \$1600 AAA Excellent Condition \$12,900. 603-400-4638

AUTOS

CHEVROLET CORVETTE Coupe 1987 5.7 L engine 300 HP Low Miles. Auto, dark red metallic, fully equipped, smoked glass removable roof, new custom leather bucket seats, brand new \$5000 chrome wheels G Forced Goodrich tires. Complete tune up \$1600 AAA Excellent Condition \$12,900. 603-400-4638

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at Conference Room A, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA or virtually at www.andovervt.org on Thursday, September 3, 2020 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Ralph M. Arabian, 34 Linwood St., Andover, MA for variances from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 & 4.2.2 to construct a deck that won't meet the minimum rear yard depth requirement and will render a detached garage non-conforming.
Premises affected are located at 34 Linwood St., Andover, MA in an SRA District & are shown on Assessor Map 85 as Lot 100. The petition may be viewed by request to zoning@andoverma.gov or 978-623-8627.
ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR
BOARD OF APPEALS
DATE OF ISSUE: AT - 8/20, 8/27/2020

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. ES20P1623PO
TRUST CITATION
The Leonard V. Hill & Carole A. Hill Revocable Trust
In the matter of:
To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by:
Allison Frankfort of Westford, MA and Deborah Stevens of Andover
requesting the removal of Scott Hill of Andover, MA, and to appoint Joblin C. Younger of Beverly, MA as a successor Trustee, and for such further relief requested.
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 written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on 08/28/2020.
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 date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
WITNESS, Jennifer M R Ulwick, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 29, 2020
Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
AT - 8/20/2020

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. ES20P1621PO
TRUST CITATION
The Leonard V. Hill and Carole A. Hill Irrevocable Trust
In the matter of:
To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by:
Allison Frankfort of Westford, MA, and Deborah Stevens of Andover, MA,
requesting the removal of Scott Hill of Andover, MA, and to appoint Joblin C. Younger of Beverly, MA, as a successor Trustee, and for such further relief requested.
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 written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 08/28/2020.
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 date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
WITNESS, Jennifer M.R. Ulwick, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 24, 2020
Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
AT - 8/20/20

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. ES20P1871EA
Estate of:
Inge M. Dewald
Also Known As:
Inge Dewald
Date of Death:
April 10, 2020
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner Denise D. Dewald of Polk, OH
a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
Denise D. Dewald of Polk, OH has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
AT - 8/20/20

AUTOS

ATTENTION!
Beware of anyone replying to your ad offering to send you a check for shipping and you sending them back the difference. Also beware when responding to classified ads that ask you to send shipping cost! Possible scam!

AUTOS

CHEVROLET Monte Carlo SS 2002 Official pace car. Excellent condition. Owned by mechanic. Automatic. Fully equipped. Leather, sunroof, all power, upgraded stereo CD system. Aluminum mag wheels. A/C. New water pump new injectors. Low miles. Only \$4999. 603-400-4638

AUTOS

HONDA Accord 2010. 8960 miles. UNDER 9,000 MILES. all original, not a rebuild. 2010 Honda Accord EX, heated leather seats, sun roof, 4 door, AC, 6 CD player, new battery, new tires. As far as I know there is not another one like in the entire country. \$12,500. 978-683-9914

AUTOS

LEXUS SC430 2002 2 door hardtop convertible. 2 owner, 43 service records. Automatic, custom wood grain leather, V8, hardtop, premium sound and more. Hard to find these and it not expected to last. Priced at only \$12,500. Call today 978-462-3088

AUTOS

LEXUS SC430 2002 2 door hardtop convertible. 2 owner, 43 service records. Automatic, custom wood grain leather, V8, hardtop, premium sound and more. Hard to find these and it not expected to last. Priced at only \$12,500. Call today 978-462-3088

First Run

I CAN SELL ANY VEHICLE

Let Me Sell Your Car!
Guilmette City Service
Call me 603-400-4638. Don't trade in your car I can sell it for more! Professional sales person. I can sell any vehicle for you at the price you want. I can guarantee top dollar for your sale. Serving New England area for 45 years

AUTOS

LEXUS SC430 2002 2 door hardtop convertible. 2 owner, 43 service records. Automatic, custom wood grain leather, V8, hardtop, premium sound and more. Hard to find these and it not expected to last. Priced at only \$12,500. Call today 978-462-3088

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at Conference Room A, 3rd floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA or virtually at www.andovervt.org on Thursday, September 3, 2020 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of K. Dalphond & J. Bombaci, 165 Thorn-dike St., #511, Lowell, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, §3.1.3.F.4 to use an existing Family Dwelling Unit created by Decision #3680.
Premises affected are located at 38 Wild Rose Dr., Andover, MA in an SRB District & are shown on Assessor Map 111 as Lot 63. The petition may be viewed by request to zoning@andoverma.gov or 978-623-8627.
ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR
BOARD OF APPEALS
AT - 8/20, 8/27/2020

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. ES20P1621PO
TRUST CITATION
The Leonard V. Hill and Carole A. Hill Irrevocable Trust
In the matter of:
To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by:
Allison Frankfort of Westford, MA, and Deborah Stevens of Andover, MA,
requesting the removal of Scott Hill of Andover, MA, and to appoint Joblin C. Younger of Beverly, MA, as a successor Trustee, and for such further relief requested.
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 written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 08/28/2020.
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 date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
WITNESS, Jennifer M.R. Ulwick, First Justice of this Court.
Date: July 24, 2020
Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
AT - 8/20/20

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. ES20P1871EA
Estate of:
Inge M. Dewald
Also Known As:
Inge Dewald
Date of Death:
April 10, 2020
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner Denise D. Dewald of Polk, OH
a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
Denise D. Dewald of Polk, OH has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
AT - 8/20/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
Probate and Family Court
Essex Division
36 Federal Street
Salem, MA 01970
(978) 744-1020
Docket No. ES20P1871EA
Estate of:
Inge M. Dewald
Also Known As:
Inge Dewald
Date of Death:
April 10, 2020
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of
Petitioner Denise D. Dewald of Polk, OH
a Will has been admitted to informal probate.
Denise D. Dewald of Polk, OH has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.
The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
AT - 8/20/20

WARNING

If you get an email or cashiers check for more than the asking price for your pet, vehicle or merchandise asking you to refund the difference it is likely a scam. Seller Beware!

AUTOS

1998 BMW 528i Sport suspension. Meticulously maintained with all records. Gold with beige interior. Factory stereo with 6 CD changer custom bucket seats. Documented 29 highway MPG. Minor damage left rear door. Many extra parts available. \$4000. Call 978-546-8888

BOATS/ACCESSORIES & EQUIPMENT

ABOVE AVERAGE
1994 24 Ft Four Winns 225 Sundowner. New 351 motor, batteries, bottom painted last year, automatic bilge pump, fully canvassed, trailer has all new rims & tires. \$6500. 978-828-1220

Miscellaneous

PUZZLE SOLUTION

P	B	E	V	E	L	S	I	E	G	E	S			
P	A	R	O	L	E	O	P	P	O	S	E			
R	B	L	I	V	E	R	P	O	L	P	C			
A	B	U	T	S	A	D	P	S	E	L	A			
U	L	N	A	F	A	D	E	S	M	I	R			
S	E	I	M	A	W	D	A	R	B	A	B			
V	A	I	N	D	E	L	E	T	E					
A	L	E	C	K					N	A	R	E		
S	A	R	T	R	E				S	A	N	A		
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Sports

TERRIER TRADITION

Andover's Lachance commits to Boston University, ready to add to family legacy

BY DAVID WILLIS
dwillis@eagletribune.com

Growing up as a part of Boston University hockey royalty, there was never a question where Andover's Shane Lachance would play college hockey, given the opportunity.

"Boston University has always been my dream school," said Lachance. "I remember, every single weekend, my parents would buckle my brothers and I into the car, and we would drive into Boston to my grandfather's BU games."

"I loved everything about it, from the drive through the city to the sound of the band playing when we walked into Agganis (Arena). I knew that, one day, I wanted to play hockey at BU."

The son of former Terriers star Scott Lachance and the grandson of legendary BU head coach Jack Parker, Shane Lachance will now have the opportunity to fulfill that lifelong dream.

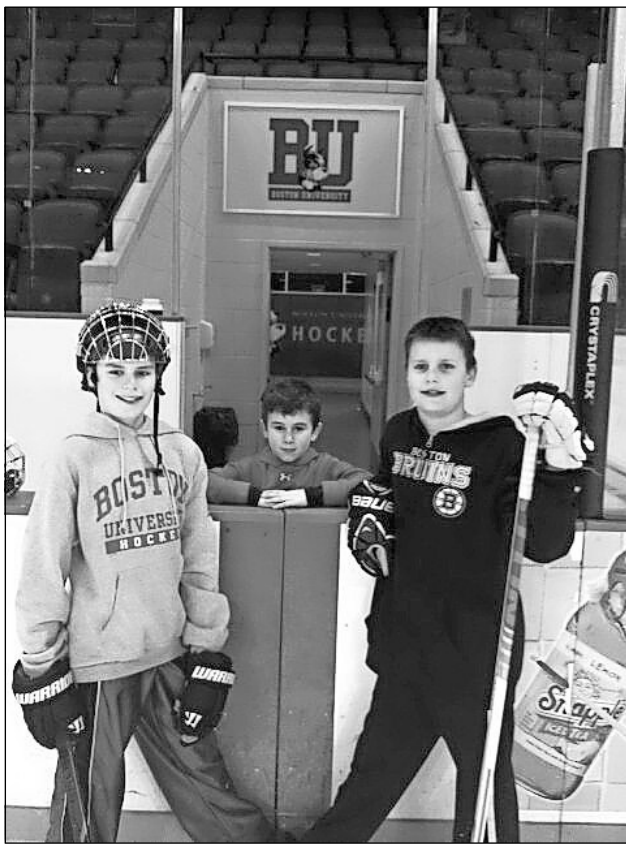
Lachance has committed to play hockey for Boston University.

"Committing to BU is definitely a surreal feeling," said Lachance. "I have dreamed of this ever since I was a young kid, running around in the locker room with my grandfather after the games."

Lachance is coming off a standout first season Tabor Academy. The 16-year-old repeat sophomore scored 13 goals, added nine assists and was named All-Independent School League (ISL). Prior to that, he delivered two standout seasons at Andover High.

A 6-foot-4, 190-pound forward, Lachance is rated a four-star prospect by recruiting website Neutralzone.com.

"Our kids grew up going to all the BU games and watching their grandfather behind the bench," said Scott Lachance. "From going down to the locker room after games to being on the ice for the 2009 National Championship, it was a blast for them."



Andover's Shane Lachance, right, poses in front of the Boston University locker room with brothers Jake, left, and Ryan. Shane will soon call that locker room home. He has committed to play hockey for the Terriers.

Courtesy photo



Staff fine photo

Shane Lachance played two stellar seasons at Andover High before transferring to Tabor. He is now committed to Boston University.

BU CONNECTIONS

Boston University hockey recruit Shane Lachance of Andover has deep family connections to BU mens hockey.

Jack Parker, grandfather: Played hockey at Boston University (1965-68) and was Terriers' head coach from 1973-2013. Delivered 897-472-115 record and is member of US Hockey Hall of Fame.

Jaqueline (Parker) Lachance, mother: Jack Parker's daughter. Attended BU, where she met her husband Scott, Shane's father. Her sister also attended BU.

Scott Lachance, father: Starred at BU (1990-91). Was No. 4 overall pick in 1991 NHL Draft. Played in NHL from 1991-2004 as defenseman. Now a scout for New Jersey Devils.

Bob Lachance, uncle: Scott's brother. Played four seasons at BU (1992-96). Scored 12 goals for 1994-95 national championship team. Played 12 professional seasons in AHL and abroad.

"Seeing Shane decide to go to BU is a huge thrill, with all our family tradition. We are proud of him and excited to see him create new memories."

BOSTON UNIVERSITY A FAMILY AFFAIR

When Shane Lachance arrives at BU — he said he could join the Terriers for the 2022-23 season — it will truly be a return home.

Parker, Lachance's maternal grandfather, coached Boston University from 1973-2013, winning three

Division 1 National Championships (1978, 1995, 2009).

One of Parker's stars on the 1990-91 Terrier squad that advanced to the NCAA championship game was Shane's father, Scott Lachance. Scott was then selected No. 4 overall in the 1991 NHL Draft and played 13 NHL seasons as a defenseman.

For Shane and brothers Jake and Ryan, BU hockey has been a constant presence.

"My brothers and I would always go in the locker room with my grandfather

after the games to hang out and eat with the players," said Shane. "A couple of guys from the 2009 national championship team actually reached out when they heard (he had committed to BU), which was really cool. We were lucky enough to always be treated so well by the players over the years."

"I've heard many stories about my dad's career at Boston University. At the beginning of the (coronavirus) quarantine, they played a few of his games on NESN, That was really cool to watch how many great

players were on his team. After seeing Keith Tkachuk and Tony Amonte's kids go through (Boston University), it's a really great feeling to know that I will be just like those guys who followed their fathers at BU."

MAKING HIS CHOICE

While Lachance had discussions with other colleges, he knew his heart was with BU.

"From a hockey standpoint, BU is a program that has been very successful," he said. "I feel I can bring a good blend of

size and skill to the table. BU plays a style that I feel I can contribute to. It's also a top academic school. Knowing so many people that have gone there, I've heard so many great things about BU. That made me much more comfortable."

Lachance will next return to Tabor for his junior season, assuming that it is not derailed by the coronavirus, and continue to polish his game for college hockey.

■ ■ ■
TWITTER @DWillisET

ANDOVER ARCHIVES: 2020 SUMMER BASEBALL



Andover third baseman Evan Doheny makes the play before making the long throw to first base for the out against Haverhill.

BY DAVID WILLIS
Staff Writer

The coronavirus may have caused the American Legion baseball season to be cancelled, but those who would be playing for the traditional state power Andover Post 8 Legion squad have been playing this summer in the Essex County Baseball League.

Andover picked up a recent 2-1 victory over Haverhill, led by pitcher **Arvin Nunez**, who went the distance with a three-hitter, striking out 11. **Chase Lembo** had two hits and scored a run while **Tanner O'Sullivan** and **Noah Shermer**

had RBIs for the winners.

A day later, Andover topped North Andover 5-2. Starting pitcher **Jackson Brown** threw a complete game four-hitter.

Andover scored three runs in the second inning. **Evan Doheny** and **Brown** walked, **P.J. Reming** singled to left field to drive in Doheny and, with two outs, **Brian Gibson** singled in two more runs. Andover added two runs in the sixth on RBI hits by **Arvin Nunez** (triple) and **Alex Pisacreta**.

Pisacreta also recently delivered a stellar performance in another matchup with Haverhill, throwing 6¹/₃ innings of shutout ball in relief.



Andover's Jackson Brown is safe as he steals a base against Methuen.

CARL RUSSO/staff photos

BUSINESS PLANNER

FRIDAY, Aug. 21

Rotary of Andover weekly meeting features founders of Merrimack Valley Black and Brown Voices; breakfast, 7:15 to 7:30 a.m.; presentation including Q&A, 7:45 to 8:15 a.m.; conclusion/networking, 8:15 to 8:30 a.m. Lanam Club, 260 North Main St., Andover. Guests and new members welcome. Call Amy Salant, 781-964-6397. RotaryAndover.com.

Editor's Note: Owing to the COVID-19 situation, many events have been postponed or rescheduled, which has been noted where possible. It is recommended that potential attendees contact the event hosts directly to determine if the event will take place. In addition, many organizations have been scheduling virtual events and webinars, which are included below.

LAWRENCE —Merrimack

Valley Chamber of Commerce Business Assistance Series Webinar Virtual Networking Mixer to promote your business, 10 a.m. Free; optional \$5 contribution appreciated. Register at web.merrimackvalleychamber.com/events/MVCC-Webinar-Virtual-Networking-Mixer-5030/ details.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

NORTH ANDOVER—Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce 2020 Agritourism Conference at Smolak Farms, 315 S. Bradford St., 8 to 9:15 a.m. With Keiko Matsudo Orrall, executive director, Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism. Cost: optional \$5 fee. Register at web.merrimackvalleychamber.com/events/MVCC-2020-Agritourism-Conference-with-Keiko-Matsudo-Orrall-Executive-Director-MA-Office-of-Travel-and-Tourism-5031/ details

Time to talk, teach — not overcontrol teen

Family Matters

Larry Larsen



Dear Doctor,
 How do you get through to a 16-year-old boy who doesn't seem to "get it." He has been grounded for over a month, and during that time, we grounded him again and took his phone away for another month. He keeps ignoring what we ask him to do. He comes home late and says he is out with his friends. Life is miserable, and he says we are unfair. Have you seen this before, and can you help us?

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,
 Oh, yes, I have seen this before many times.

Your pattern of discipline is out of synch with his development and age. The most common mistake parents of teens make is to over-control and micromanage behavior.

Face it. He is no longer 10 years old. In my opinion, grounding is a maladaptive process. You are not teaching him anything, and he will punish you more than you will him. He will remember you as punitive and inflexible.

Changing your pattern is going

to be difficult, because he expects you to come down like a sledgehammer when he doesn't obey all the rules. Decide what is important. For example, are chores an issue, and what would he consider fair?

Then, talk. That means addressing him with respect for his age. Keep the discussion ongoing. Your job at his age is to teach. If you do take away a privilege as a consequence, make it brief so he is able to see light at the end of the tunnel. For example, a cellphone is critical in the mind of a teen. Losing it for a day teaches. A month means the fight will go on and intensify.

Think and consider strategies before you act and, for heaven's sake, listen to him, really listen.

If you find you are unable to make progress, get some professional help. Your pediatrician should be able to make a referral.

Dr. Larry Larsen is an Andover psychologist. If you would like to ask a question, or respond to one, email him at lrryllrsn@CS.com.



Courtesy photos

From left, front, Lifting Spirits Miniature Therapy Horses President and Founder Toni Hadad, 6-year-old Maggie Dwyer, her mother Heather Dwyer of Chelmsford, 11-year-old Sarah Duval, and her mother, Stacy Duval, all watch as Kate Dwyer, 8, braids Idaho's mane.

HORSES

Continued from Page 1

"These house calls are critical in keeping the children safe at home and still bringing a bit of joy to what has been a very dark time," said Lifting Spirits founder Toni Hadad of Andover, who also owns Ultimate Perk on Main Street with her husband.

"Not only are these children facing serious illnesses, but they are limited in where they can go and who can visit them due to the pandemic," she added. "These horses are truly essential workers."

Sarah, who is about to enter sixth grade at Doherty Middle School, confirmed that Mr. Buttons and Idaho were a lot of fun.

"The visit from the minis made me feel happy in a tough time in my life," she said. "I was glad that I had the chance to share this experience with my friend Maggie."

Sarah plays hockey and



Sarah Duval, 11, hugs Maggie Dwyer, 6, of Chelmsford, who is also battling cancer. The two are flanked by mini-horses Mr. Buttons and Idaho. The family has a GoFundMe page to help with their daughter's medical bills: gofundme.com/f/4dfm7r-sarah-strong.



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