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Pazzo Pizza serves teachers a 'night of calmness'

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

Seeing their children and staff member. their children's teachers learning, Pazzo Pizza co- appreciated," Jeff said.

year of remote and hybrid product and make them feel community despite Pazzo David said.

Malloy decided to give a educators in their families. during the pandemic. Pizza only being open for a The brothers had per-only.

free pizza to every Andover Jeff's fiancee is a special edu- After opening on Valen- specialty oven to be served hem turning the next day to School District teacher and cation teacher and David's tine's Day in 2020, "It was a to dine-in customers, Jeff takeout," David said. wife is a former teacher. So crazy line out the door for said. They were just getting "We can't afford to donate, they knew they needed to a month ... right until Gov. the hang of the restaurant takeout containers to keep

owners David and Jeff Both brothers have year, most of which has been fected their Neapolitan

pizza, which was baked in a phone lines, so it was may-

"We didn't even have two

struggle during nearly a but we can give out our find a way to give back to the shut down indoor dining," business when they quickly food fresh, unlike the boxes had to switch to takeout that are great for storing

They needed to find proper leftovers, David said.

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Andover restaurant reveals new look with a little help from Taniya Nayak



Carlo and Danielle Berdahn, owners of Yella, pose with their daughters, Mariana, 5 and Sofia, 8, inside their newly renovated restaurant. The Berdahns reached out to celebrity interior designer Taniya Nayak for help renovating their restaurant after the Merrimack Valley gas disaster in 2018. The couple was able to follow through on Nayak's plan during the pandemic.

Pandemic makeover

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

As everything was shut down in the middle of the pandemic, Yella Grille owners Danielle and Carlo Berdahn took advantage of the slowdown to redecorate their restaurant.

They started a collaboration with Boston-based interior designer Taniya Nayak, best known for her work on HGTV and the Food

Network, after the Merrimack Valley gas disaster in late 2018.

However, the couple didn't have the time to implement the design plan, which Nayak worked on pro bono, until the pandemic.

With the slow down in business due to COVID-19, the restaurant owners were finally able to redo the owns multiple restaurants in Bos-

Now the restaurant's walls are white instead of purple. An employee's art fills one wall, and plants hang on the other.

"I wanted it to be white but not cold," Danielle said, explaining the

Danielle had followed Navak's career on television.

The interior designer, who also ton, has appeared on "Designed to Sell," "Billion Dollar Block," "House

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Baker reflects on sacrifices, progress in COVID-19 fight

Parents find Bach's message confusing

Interim superintendent clarifies 'herd immunity'

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

intendent Claudia Bach outrage after receiving the released a letter by correspondence. email Monday telling parents the district's students would annoyed me is that she is not fully return to in-school claiming we can't go back to classes until "we reach herd school until we reach herd immunity via vaccinations." immunity," said Leslie Scully, Caught by surprise,

parents took to social media and emailed school officials expressing confusion, Andover Interim Super- frustration and even some

"The thing that really See MESSAGE, Page 2

Baker makes another push for opioid tax

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

Opioid makers could be July 1. forced to pay millions of dolcover the cost of state-funded drug treatment.

slap a 15% tax on the overall be forced to help pay for sales of opioid manufacturers

such as Purdue Pharma, as part of his preliminary budget for the fiscal year that begins

Supporters of the tax say the lars in annual taxes to help companies helped create an epidemic when they flooded the market with highly addic-Gov. Charlie Baker wants to tive drugs, and they should See TAX. Page 2

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Governor laments deaths, toll on economy, emotions By Christian M. Wade

and said "better days are wake over the past 10 months. coming" with more vaccines health trends improving.

Staff Writer

Gov. Charlie Baker high- reflecting on the impact of ity. Severe job loss. Business lighted the "heroes" and the pandemic on the state, the closures. Anxiety. Fear. Civil "sacrifices" in the state's thousands of lives lost and unrest. Riots. Racial injusbattle against the corona- disrupted, and the economic tice. Isolation. Death. And virus in his annual speech upheaval the virus left in its Loss."

being distributed and public everything," Baker said. "And which is normally delivered it was much more than just

The second-term Repub- the worst public health crisis lican devoted much of last of the last hundred years. It week's half-hour speech to came with economic calam-

Baker's annual State of the "The pandemic changed Commonwealth address -See BAKER, Page 2



Gov. Charlie Baker delivers his annual State of the Commonwealth address from the Statehouse.

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really well," Jeff said.

The Malloys, like other places in Vermont. restaurant owners, are waitexperience, Jeff said.

Jeff walked out of Starbucks of the night, David said. in fall 2019 just after the space was vacated.

up the idea of running a res- the pandemic. taurant with his brother.

David, who has lived in daughters waited tables in tunate but good club.'

When Pazzo was opened ing for the day they can have to full capacity, the brothers are making it through the a full restaurant again. The saw younger families eating winter and hoping more one plus is they will be able dinner early. Then, families Andover teachers and school to offer takeout or a dine-in with older children would staff members stop in for a come in to grab a bite after free pizza. The brothers got the idea practice. Then, they would to start the restaurant as see more couples at the end don't have to think about

to have a family-friendly David said. He had been in the res- spot in the downtown that taurant business for over 30 offers something different "everything we built came years, owning Hot Tomatoes than higher-end restaurants, crashing down. But we in Boston and working in they said. And their own aren't the only ones," David other restaurants. As Jeff families have been helping said. "Andover's restaurant moved to Andover, he brought with the restaurant during industry and the national

Jeff's two 17-year-old hard. ... We are in an unfor-

the area for eight years, said the summer when there was Andover needed a family- outdoor seating, and David's friendly pizza and craft beer 14-year-old daughter will spot. He drew inspiration start busing tables when the They found the best boxes, for the Main Street restau- restaurant can reopen for so "now the pizza travels rant from one of his fam- dine in. Jeff expects that to ily's favorite après ski pizza be when Gov. Charlie Baker allows 50% capacity.

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In the meantime, they

"One night where you making yourself dinner, Both brothers are excited it's one night of calmness."

> With the pandemic, restaurant industry have it



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Jeff, left, and David Malloy co-own Pazzo Pizza on Main Street in Andover.

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health clinics, we are work-**BAKER**

in the ornate House chambers before a packed crowd

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person audience. ering — a ritual of coming ahead. together — that's been put on hold by the pandemic,"

state's public health data, foldemic," Baker said. lowing a surge of infections and hospitalizations after the holidays.

Baker said.

ity rate is the percentage of major initiatives. people who tested positive tested.

Hospitalizations are also of any governor. declining, Baker said.

this: We will beat this virus. again. And life will begin to return

and said he expects it will rhetoric. accelerate as more of the vaccination sites open.

at stadiums to local sites at most importantly, to grow."

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ing to reach vulnerable populations and get as many people protected as soon as doses are delivered," he said.

Baker also highlighted of lawmakers, supreme court his administration's efforts iustices and other elected to expand COVID-19 testing officials — was broadcast live facilities, purchase protecfrom the governor's State- tive equipment for health house office, without an in- care workers and respond to the economic impacts of the "Tonight's address is just virus. He acknowledged the one more example of a gath- state faces many challenges

"Too many people still can't find a job. Our downtowns are hurting. And many The governor noted there of our small businesses have are encouraging signs in the been crushed by the pan-

Despite the turmoil of the pandemic, the governor said his administration worked The seven-day average with the Democrat-conpositivity rate in Massachu- trolled Legislature to pass a setts dropped to 4.77% as of sweeping overhaul of polic-Tuesday, down from 7.2% ing, economic development, two weeks ago. The positiv- housing reforms and other

Baker's remarks came as for the virus during a par- he weighs whether to seek an ticular time period compared unprecedented third term in to the total number of people 2022, with his job approval numbers among the highest

Baker hasn't said he will "The end is in sight — but seek another term, but he for the next few months, we hasn't ruled it out, and his must continue to stay vigi- campaign apparatus has lant and take steps to stop been kept in place in the the spread," he said. "Know event that he decides to run

In last week's speech, Baker also bemoaned the The state has reported lack of civility in American 81.617 cases of the virus and politics and politicians who 13,930 deaths since the out- "thrive on takedowns and break began in mid-March. judgments" — a veiled ref-Baker acknowledged the erence to former President slow pace of vaccine rollout Donald Trump's divisive

"In the end, this makes it drugs are available and more harder for us to understand one another, to learn from one "From large-scale facilities another," Baker said, "and

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Hunters on Vacation" and "Urban Oasis."

Danielle reached out to Nayak for help redesigning the Andover restaurant after the gas disaster. Danielle said they went "back and forth and she was cheering us on.'

When you see her on TV she's gracious and kind. And she's even more gracious and kind in person," Danielle said.

Navak helped most with finding Yella's new furniture, Danielle added.

the middle of the pandemic also forced the couple to ensure changes were more sterile. Instead of tables being covered with a cloth, they are now bare for easier cleaning, Danielle said.

The pandemic has brought many other changes to the restaurant and the couple's lives. The Berdahns were forced

to stay in the United States and not travel to see Carlo's family in Lebanon. They usu-Finishing the renovation in ally visit to buy spices, try new foods and bring back ideas to their Massachusetts restaurants, Danielle said.

She looks forward to "being around the table with my husband's family and

reconnecting.' Another big change is the way the Berdahns

interact with customers.

Danielle misses seeing the laughter and love from family gatherings and date nights, Danielle said. "All of that is missing

when people are walking in and picking up their food," Danielle said. "Hopefully as they bring it home we are there with them."

"We are the background music to these events and there's a void without it," Danielle said. "We are looking forward to being part of that again."

MESSAGE

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is even going to happen."

Scully said at first she resume five days a week. appreciated the corresponing been vaccinated.

"That was a metric that was out of nowhere," she said.

meant Monday's letter to them.' be a continuation of her contime in-person learning.

However, she said, her

she was busy drafting a awaited that explanation conceptual ideas don't seem

a parent of three children in still planning different ave- obstacles. the local schools. "We don't nues to get more children viruses —especially with the explains there is no clear condition?" Musikar-Rosner feet apart, to allow more stumutations who knows if that timeline or expected date questioned in an interview dents in each classroom.

dence and Bach's effort dents gradually gaining to keep parents informed. more classs time from the two specific ideas back to not all of the schools could However, she said, she current hybrid model, then the district staff after recent accommodate all of the chilquickly became confused by to "small increases for in-meetings. The goal was to dren. Also, transportation a chart showing that five-day, student learning in schools, have those ideas vetted for and teacher staffing are key full-time school wouldn't be according to each school's potential implementation to factors. achievable until herd immu- capacity," and then to full increase in-school time, she nity – defined by the nation's five-day-a-week learning. said. leading infectious disease Each next step can be taken expert Dr. Anthony Fauci as as public health concerns say what those ideas are guidance. about 75 to 80% of people hav- allow, according to the when asked by the Andover graphic.

"Ī perhaps assumed that tendent Sheldon Berman I meant. I certainly want count, she said Tuesday, left the position, said she to continue engaging with

evolving educational model the goal of returning to full- numbers have dropped. and ultimate return to full- day school by the end of the academic vear.

Rhonda Musikar-Rosner, dren under 16 years old. message was largely mis- another mother of three

as she sat with her frustra- to be enough. They are ask-Bach's original letter sumtion with what she described ing for a concrete timeline of marizes that the district is as seemingly never-ending when children might be able

as to when all students can Tuesday. "It's gone on for Her graphic shows stu-kids can wait anymore."

Townsman.

interim superintendent this need to be sending out a let-dangerous time," with the said. year after former Superin- ter to parents to clarify what state's high COVID-19 case

bringing students back full portation, and if they want In her Tuesday correspontime before they are vacciversations with the school dence, she especially sought nated as long as teachers can full time, so the district could community concerning its to clarify that she still has be vaccinated and the virus plan for the demand.

understood and on Tuesday Andover students, eagerly and Musikar-Rosner, such back) would be worth it."

to be back in school and both "Once this condition is met are in favor of distancing stuhave herd immunity for other into class more often. She is there going to be another dent desks 3, rather than 6,

> The School Committee has a year and I don't think our said bringing back students in such an arrangement Bach said she brought wouldn't be fair, because

The School Committee sent a letter to state officials However, she would not in January asking for more

"I want (the School Committee) to form a commit-"We are really need- tee with the parents to that would make sense to ing to stay the course dur-figure out a way to work Bach, who took over as everyone," Bach said. "So I ing this very, very difficult together," Musikar-Rosner

> Scully also suggested the district put out a new survey Bach said she can envision asking parents about transto have their students back

"This year might be a wash Currently, there's no FDA for every kid academically, it approved vaccine for chil- most likely will be," Scully said. "But just to get the For parents like Scully morale up, (bringing them

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TAX

■ Continued from Page 1 treatment and prevention.

term recovery in the future," Recovery Initiative, a group who can ill-afford it.' that works with law enforcement to help reduce opioid Baker's proposal wouldn't have died from opioid-related medicines. addiction.

If it wins lawmakers' approval, the tax would help ment issues. pay for more beds in treatin recovery and prevention programs. It wouldn't apply to opioid

exempt from the levy. Pain management groups

say the move will hurt patients medicines.

hold the pharmaceutical only the sickest and most out. industry accountable for severe patients can get opi-

patients with pain manage- past five years.

measures.

distributors, and inpatient \$45.6 billion budget calls for case filed by Attorney Gen- would result in higher prices treatment and medication- increasing spending on sub- eral Maura Healey, are still in for consumers. assisted treatment would be stance abuse treatment and litigation. prevention by \$22.1 million, to \$353 million.

with legitimate medical issues has its roots in prescription the COVID-19 outbreak, which by driving up the cost of their painkillers such as Oxycon- has killed more than 14,200 tin, which led them to street-people in Massachusetts. "Prescribing is way down, bought heroin and fentanyl "The time has come to by about 40% nationally, and once those prescriptions ran and lawmakers pushed

the past and help fund long-oids now," said Cindy Stein-1,500 people in Massachusetts of opioids. Those included a berg, policy director for the during the first nine months cap on new opioid prescripsaid Gloucester resident Massachusetts Pain Initia- of 2020, a 2% increase from tions written in any seven-day John Rosenthal, co-founder tive, an advocacy group. "So the same period a year earlier, period. and chairman of the Police I'm afraid that a tax would fall according to the latest data Assisted Addiction and on only the sickest patients, from the state Department of say the restrictions have Public Health. Steinberg pointed out that

divert any money to help overdoses in the state in the

Baker has filed similar pro- have filed more than 1,000 oids," Steinberg said. ment centers, as well as spots posals in the past, but the Leg-opioid-related lawsuits against islature hasn't taken up the pharmaceutical companies. it would likely face a legal chal-Overall, Baker's preliminary while others, including a companies who say the move

comes as the state battles been overturned by the courts.

For many, opioid addiction another public health crisis,

In 2016, Gov. Charlie Baker through a raft of rules aimed Opioids killed more than at curbing over-prescribing Pain management groups

deprived patients with legiti-More than 10,000 people mate medical issues of their "They can't even get care now because doctors don't

States, counties and cities want to treat people with opi-If Baker's proposal advances,

Some states have settled, lenge from pharmaceutical Similar proposals, in New

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Blepharitis is a common, chronic condition that can cause eyelid inflammation as well as lid redness, lid itching and eye irritation. Many people with blepharitis may also experience scales on their lashes and debris-like dandruff, especially in the morning. In 45% of cases, this condition also presents with demodex, which are tiny mites that live along the lids. If left untreated, these mites can thrive and cause increased irritation and inflammation and overall lid discomfort. Dr. Gail Torkildsen of Andover Eye Associates is working hard to find better treatment options for people with this eye condition.

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- Mask wearing for all staff and study participants
- Hand hygiene (frequent hand sanitizing and washing with soap and water)
- Frequent sanitizing of all clinical areas where participants are being examined

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Opinion

Take action on Finegold's anti-suicide bil

Those who peer over the edge of suicide are in desperate need of help, not assistance. And while goading, pushing or encouraging someone to take their final step is not specifically a crime in Massachusetts, it should

Lawmakers should act swiftly to pass a bill refiled by Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, calling for up to five years in prison for anyone who aids someone else's suicide by manipulating their "fears, affections or sympathies." A similar bill filed by Finegold in July 2019 never emerged from legislative study.

Finegold's proposal evokes the memory of Conrad Roy III, a teenager struggling with mental illness when he killed himself in 2014. A judge found his alleged friend, Michelle Carter, guilty of involuntary manslaughter for pressuring Roy to follow through with the act. Her lawyers appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to take up the case. Legal experts say it illustrated the difficulties in charging someone with that crime absent a specific statue.

It shouldn't be so difficult. Abetting someone else's suicide should be a crime. "Most other states have already made it illegal to encourage or provide the resources for someone else to commit suicide," Finegold said. Massachusetts should now join them.

Notably, Finegold's bill avoids the thorny issue of physician assisted suicide. Though not legal in this state, the handling of end-of-life care for terminally ill patients is quite a different topic than the treatment of someone who is wrestling with a mental illness and vulnerable to persuasion.

In other contexts, there's no legal grey area for those found to have helped someone else commit a felony. And there should be no harbor for those who take advantage of people who are ill, leading them to their deaths.

Abuse victims need help asking for help

News that domestic violence murders in Massachusetts are down threatens to overshadow the fact that there is a deepening domestic abuse crisis in the state and across the country. As the COVID-19 pandemic stretches into 2021, more must be done to help victims escape dangerous situations. One way is to make it easier for victims to file abuse reports or talk to emergency workers online.

There were seven homicides attributed to domestic violence last year, according to a new report by the state's Domestic Violence Fatality Review Team. That's down from 28 murders in 2019, and 15 the year before. While the authors of the report note there is "no research to explain the significant decrease," local advocates note the coronavirus pandemic has cut off many victims from friends, family and profes-

Sara Stanley, executive director of Healing Abuse Working for Change in Salem, said the pandemic has also meant many victims aren't leaving their abusers -- a decision that often leads to violence.

Reporting abuse has become more difficult. COVID-19 restrictions make it next-to-impossible to leave the house without attracting notice, and cramped quarters make it difficult to make a private phone call.

And, as a team of doctors writing in the New England Journal of Medicine this fall noted, very few local police departments are equipped to help victims online.

"The way in which police reports can be filed varies among precincts, with some offering online options and others requiring in-person visits," the doctors wrote in their Sept. 16 essay. A quick survey of police websites show that few departments in the region, if any, allow victims to make reports online. Most require visits or a call. Andover police invite crime victims to make reports on the department's website but only if there are no known suspects.

"The procedure for seeking restraining orders in local courts has also been onerous during the pandemic," the doctors wrote. "The lack of a coherent and consistent process for reporting abuse can be discouraging for people seeking help through the legal system.'

Offering online access to police is an attainable goal. After a spike in calls to a state-run domestic abuse hotline, for example, New York expanded its service from phone calls and texts to a secure chat on a state-run website.

Making it easier for victims to file abuse reports online costs money, as police departments will need updated software and training. But it's an outlay Gov. Charlie Baker and state lawmakers must consider as the new legislative session begins and budget season heats up.

Remembering Andover's ice harvest



Tom Adams

Andover Center for History & Culture

Winter draws many of us outdoors to take in the season's wonders -- just to breathe in that crisp, fresh air and to hear the hum of nature all around. Walking or hiking about, you feel in touch with nature.

While winter offered those same pleasures a century ago, it also marked the year's first important harvest, cutting ice from frozen local ponds and rivers.

Living in today's world of luxury appliances, it is hard to imagine that retrieving an ice cube could be any more complicated than simply touching your glass to the refrigerator's automatic ice maker. Yet in the 1800s, the urgency of having ice to keep meat, dairy and other perishables cool was your everyday wake-up call. Ice was as vital

as firewood, a strong roof and of harvesters and delivery candles aplenty.

By current standards, cold storage in early Am erica was functionally rustic, at best. Unlike today, cold storage did not reside in kitchens but more often in primitive underground pits lined with

stone to help trap cool air. Ice harvesting changed all

The ice trade began in earnest in 1806 driven largely by the vision, genius and sheer force of Boston entrepreneur Frederic Tudor. Commonly known as the "Ice King," by most measures he was.

Tudor streamlined the ice harvesting process and designed above-ground, tightly-insulated ice houses for year-round storage. Shipping New England-harvested ice to ports abroad, Tudor opened up the ice trade to the world and built an empire along the way.

Once considered a luxury benefiting only the wealthy, ice became more widely available and affordable as the number of harvesters grew.

In Andover, households and businesses depended on year-round, daily delivery. By the mid-1800s, dozens

services had taken hold of Andover's thirst for ice.

B. F. Holt was prominent among them. Holt's "Pure Ice," Everpure Ice with its "trucks now on every street in Andover," and People's Ice Company's "nature's way is best" were mainstays in Andover's ice trade. Fast, convenient and reliable delivery became the trade's watchwords.

The beginning of each winter's ice harvest was big news. An article in the Lawrence American noted, '... Friday, January 28, 1871, detailed the harvest on Pomps Pond. The scene found 50 heavily-booted men ... chopped through ... the big cakes ... guiding them down a channel toward shore."

The cakes were moved and finally stored in huge, strawinsulated, tightly-packed ice houses lining the shore.

"It took four days work," the article added.

The flurry of activity on the ice drew crowds of watchers. The scene unfolding was truly something to behold, its choreography worthy of Broadway. It was a precision, military-like movement of

horses and drivers alongside scores of icemen. Dozens of two-horse teams pulled special plows to score grooves thirty inches apart.

Scoring corresponding perpendicular lines across those lines, icemen used long saws cutting large cubes, 20 by 20 by 30 inches. Once cut, the cakes, weighing hundreds of pounds each, floated down a channel toward a huge, double-walled ice house where the cakes were stored for later delivery.

As intriguing and entertaining as it was to watch, it was also hard, physical labor. The icemen and their horses worked long hours, ice under foot, in frigid winter weather.

And so on the ice harvests went for some 70 winters.

By 1899, ice harvesting was the ninth largest industry in the United States, with Boston producing some 8% of ice consumed.

Following the end of World War I, the popularity of electric refrigerators exploded. New and improving technology quickly made ice harvesting obsolete, part of a bygone time now relegated to the pages of history.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR superior to remote learning.

In-school attendance is crucial for children's recovery from pandemic

Editor, Townsman:

lenges that our young low in schools. patients and their families coronavirus pandemic.

academically.

depression, and subsequent the school. rises in psychotherapy refering due to sedentary lifestyle transmission. and overeating at home.

introverted, shy children rates of transmission. are developing social anxiety simple social interaction.

quality of in-class learning is children.

Andover Pediatrics has transmission of COVID-19 making. witnessed the serious chal- has been shown to be very

who have contracted COVID- there. In an effort to reduce the 19, none have been traced 19 within our community, Our pediatric colleagues at our children have been other practices, local public deprived of essential social health officials, school health interaction. This, in turn, staff and infectious disease has damaged them emotion- experts agree that risk of ally, physically, socially and student-to-student, teacherto-student, and student-to We have witnessed a dra-teacher transmission is

Even with some families rals, anti-anxiety and antide- who have chosen all-remote pressant prescriptions, and learning to reduce exposure, Editor, Townsman: psychiatric hospitalizations. we have seen many cases

In schools that have Students lament the lack accommodated full in-class of social interactions with learning, we have seen their and teachers that they once favorably, with far less detrienjoyed in school. Many mental effects and very low

when they do not practice intendents, principals, While some schools have and teachers to have full cal control problem. done a fantastic job planning confidence in their ability remote learning strategies, to provide a safe, nurturstudies have shown that the ing environment for our with several fiscal control

We appreciate the complex disasters from reoccurring. Despite the daunting chalissues involved when deci- Unfortunately every conlenges that we face as health sions must be made about trol plan has failed based care providers, we have seen opening and closing schools. on continuing financial a very encouraging trend. However, they should not disasters. The schools in our commuallow fear of in-school trans-

We ask that they consider

School attendance is crurate of spread of COVID- to school transmission, cial to our children's recovery from this pandemic.

> DR. JENNIFER HENSLEY looser one. DR. KENNETH CHAN

fiscal control problem needs to do this too.

Obesity rates are skyrocket- of COVID-19 infection and proposed by Andover town businesses closing, taxpay-Townsman, I started looking at my tax bills.

My tax bill has gone up to live within its means. their classmates, friends students fare much more 378% in the last 42 years.

We are asking our super- ing that period.

school committee members spending problem and fis- mendations on how to cut

I've seen several financial problems over the years, tion now. programs to prevent these

We all like to spend nity have created a safe place mission to be a major con-money. I don't think a fourth Our medical staff at for our children. The risk of sideration in their decision or fifth control plan will help.

Town management has school to be a safe haven for never been able to consis-Out of the many children all who attend, for both chil-tently control spending or have faced throughout this and parents in our practice dren and adults who work live within its means. Now town management is proposing legislation to bypass Proposition $2^{1/2}$

This is a dangerous prec-DR. ELIZABETH LENTINI edent. Right now we need DR. NANCY HURLEY tighter fiscal controls, not a

Dozens, if hot hundreds, of DR. ROBERT NELKEN towns, cities and states and **Andover Pediatrics** businesses have solved their pension shortfall with innomatic rise in anxiety and much lower than outside of **Town managers have** pension shortian with innovative ideas, and Andover

We can't keep dumping this on taxpayers.

With COVID-19, up to Shocked by tax numbers 17.7% unemployment and management in the Jan. 21 ers can't tolerate any more \$810 tax increases.

Town management has

My recommendations are: 1. Immediately with-This is over 170% higher draw legislation to bypass than the cost of living dur- Proposition $2^{1/2}$; and 2. Set up a volunteer group of Obviously we have a taxpayers to make recomtaxes.

We must slow tax infla-

ROBERT MARSH Andover

WEB QUESTION

Should teachers be moved up the priority list to get the COVID-19 vaccine?

Educators in K-12 classrooms are part of the Phase 2 group now eligible to get their COVID-19 shots, however teachers are in the middle of that priority list. They come after other workers whose jobs could bring them into close contact with the coronavirus, as well as senior citizens age 75 and above.

Teachers throughout the state have argued they should be bumped up the list and given higher priority. Do you

GIVE THEM THE SHOTS: Not only do teachers face the possibility of exposure, their health is key to getting kids back into classrooms on a full-time basis. The state and its students need teachers to be vaccinated.

WAIT THEIR TURN: Well, a lot of people

them to the coronavirus, and for a lot of people the risk of contracting COVID-19 is much more serious. Teachers will get their shots soon enough.

have important jobs that could expose

Last week's question

What do you look for in a school superintendent?

A search firm helping find a replacement for Sheldon Berman is asking residents what they look for in a schools chief. The firm conducted an online survey and now plans public forums for parents, teachers, staff, students and others to take about the qualities they hope to see. Which one of these attributes do you

value most?

VISIONARY: Give me someone with excellent ideas about curriculum and programs to better serve Andover students. (3 votes)

LEADERSHIP: Andover most needs a leader who can unite often disparate groups — of parents, teachers, kids and others — behind common educational goals. (21 votes)

STRONG MANAGEMENT: A superintendent needs an excellent understanding of the programs, policies, laws and contracts that come to bear in our schools — and the ability to ensure all are implemented correctly. (5 votes)

FISCAL CONTROL: Education is a massive expense, and our superintendent above all needs to be reasonably frugal with town dollars, while always looking for resources available elsewhere. (8 votes)

SOMETHING ELSE: The editor's imagination was not sufficiently broad to list the most important quality of a school superintendent. (4 votes)

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Banks team up to teach students about finances

long supported financial liter- participate. acy in Massachusetts public

March, organizers said.

tion with the Institution for New England Patriot Brandon can help." Savings, Cape Cod 5, Bay Copeland, a passionate finan-Trust, Westfield Bank, Coun- to include other banks which one semester-long personal eracy organization.

The Credit for Life Fair, a agent. half-day event where high of Economic Empowerment educators might appreciate

schools are working together most of the events to a FitMoney.org serving as fiscal

school students assume the on was that the Credit for Life in another course. The roles of 25-year-old adults Fair is one of the most impor-remaining states, including and spend their "paychecks" tant and impactful events we Massachusetts, don't require on everything they need to do every year," said Mary students to have any personal live, has been popular in many Anne Clancy, senior vice pres-finance education before Massachusetts public schools ident of marketing and com- graduating. for more than a decade, munications at the Institution according to a press release. for Savings, one of the found-Many banks and credit ing sponsors of the fair. "With unions throughout the state Massachusetts legislation host these events, using local enacted in 2019 authorizing resources and volunteers. financial literacy to be taught The State Treasurer's Office in public schools, we know

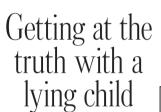
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in recent years by making thought, why not collaborate Eight area banks that have grants available to schools to and deliver one common tool that all schools can use to The pandemic has brought teach the same lessons?

David Floreen, former Masto bring a popular event to halt. While several groups, sachusetts Bankers Associastudents virtually this spring. including the Institution for tion senior vice president and High school students across Savings and Andover High organizer of Andover High Massachusetts can partici- School, shifted to offer vir- School's event, said in the pate in the Credit for Life Fair tual fairs, participation was release, "Our long-term hope by using creditforlife.org — down at both events. Orga- is that we can eventually go a website in the process of nizers connected last sum- back to in-person fairs. In the being created. The goal is to mer to explore collaboration interim, this website is a tool have it available by the end of on a better virtual experience that educators and others in 2021 given the limits the can use right now, with the With the idea it will be a pandemic placed on large in- support of banks and other part of a high school class, person events. They enlisted community organizations. the website is being designed FitMoney.org which had given Teachers are being asked to by Stackpole & Partners of support to both spring fairs do so much right now, and Newburyport, in collabora- through its partnership with this is one way we think we

Only six states in the Coast Bank, HarborOne Bank, cial literacy advocate. Even-country require high school The Savings Bank, Rockland tually the group expanded students to take at least try Bank, and FitMoney.org, pooled money to pay for the finance class before graduaa not-for-profit financial lit- creation of the website, with tion, according to Next Gen Personal Finance's 2019-2020 progress report, and 15 other "One fact that we all agree states have personal finance





Family Matters

Larry Larsen



Dear Doctor, We have a 7-year-old child who does not seem to be able to keep from telling lies. His lies have

been getting worse as he gets older, too. He lies about where he has been in the neighborhood. He lies about things that happened in school. We are worried he probably is lying about our family at school or to neighbors. He will vow that what he is telling us is the truth even when he knows it is not. He is smart and, don't get me wrong, a great boy. He is our only child, and we are afraid he will grow up to be a problem.

Truthful Dear Truthful,

Calm down and take several deep breaths. In my experience, I have known many children who found lying to be a craft. All of them have grown to be fine adults.

For many children who are your son's age, the art of speaking the truth is not as rewarding as making a full-grown, competent adult look like a fool for believing a tall tale.

I will not detail the many forms of lying or its development in children. Suffice it to say, most children do not see the problem. Therein lies (no pun) the cure.

Make the lie ineffective. Make the contrary truth effective. Most parents tend to lecture and punish lying. That usually increases the untruthful productions by serving as a curious rein-

forcer. What to do? Stick with what you know happened. When the tall tale comes, simply affirm the truth and ignore his attestations of veracity. Avoid editorials like, "Well, I hope you are not lying now" or "The last time you told a big lie" Give a neutral response, such as "really?" or "no kidding?" When the truth becomes clear, state it without accusing.

Share assumptions. Assure him that he is a boy who wants to tell the truth Do not make a fuss over it. Simply affirm the best. You

are shaping behavior. Over time, the lying will become useless and unrewarding. And that's no lie!



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Search for superintendent now active

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

that person.

After hosting 15 focus district, Schwarzhoff said. groups with parents, students advertises the position.

The consulting firm will Schwarzhoff, the firm's execu- Schwarzhoff said. tive vice president.

permanent replacement after Schwarzhoff recalled. Superintendent Shelly Berfor her by July 1.

After the focus groups decisions." met and public surveys were completed, it became appar- finalize the job posting. Andover has chosen the ent people in the community

"They don't want someone search committee. and school staff, the district's to come in and completely consulting firm, Ray & Asso- change the climate, but some- if parents or other commuciates, took input from those one who knows what they are nity members will be allowed groups to help the School doing and who can take it and to apply for membership on Committee determine the cri-run with it," she said, "somethe search committee because teria being used as Andover one who listens, but ultimately of the sensitive nature of the needs to make a decision."

recruit candidates until Feb. focus group comments came Chair Susan McCready said 28, putting the school district from a middle school student she is wary of involving paron track to hire a permanent who wanted her teachers and ents in the process because of superintendent who will start parents to be comfortable the confidentiality required. working July 1, said Molly with the new superintendent,

The School Committee hired next superintendent should be the new superintendent will the firm in November to find a "a humble leader who learns,"

man resigned. Andover hired decided on 12 criteria for the hold interviews of finalists in former Superintendent Clau- superintendent, including "is public. Collins said a school dia Bach as interim school willing to listen to input, but district can also have other district leader for six months, is a decision-maker" and "is events, such as meet-and-greet but must find a replacement strongly committed to a 'stu-sessions where members of dent first' philosophy in all the public talk to finalists.

The search firm is set to

After the firm receives appliqualities it wants in a new per- want a strong leader who cations, it will choose the best manent superintendent, bring- will build on the success of candidates for a town search ing the town closer to finding Andover schools rather than committee to review. The making big changes to the School Committee has yet to decide who will be on the

It hasn't been determined hiring process, school officials One of the most profound said. Search committee Vice

Michael Collins, president of the search firm, said the The student also said the final choice of who becomes be made in public. The School Committee, the last group to The School Committee interview candidates, will



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OBITUARIES

Jeannette A. (Dugas) Hajj, 98 Diane H. Jones (Henderson),

September 7, 1922 - January 20, 2021 Beloved Mother, Grandmother, Great-grandmother

ANDOVER, MA — On Jan-dearly loved. uary 20, Jeannette A. (Dugas) Hajj, 98, passed away peace- smile on her face, Jeanette fully at home surrounded by loved to be with her family. loved ones. A lifelong resident Whether it be dancing with

of Lawrence and Andover, Massachusetts, Jeannette spent her last years in La Jolla, California. Born in Canada, she was the daughter of Adelars and Leontine (Cormier) Dugas.

She was predeceased by her loving husband she was a wonderful mother, Manny Hajj. She is survived grandmother, great grandby her daughter, Linda (Hajj) mother and friend. She was Kanan of California, and her independent and strong, and husband, Tony; son Manny often seen walking in town Hajj of California and his for exercise or to run errands. partner Jody; son, Danny Hajj Jeanette worked many years of Andover and wife Patty; as a seamstress before rungrandchildren Nicole Hajj, ning her own antique business Christiane Rihan and husband with her sister, Maggie. Antonio, Michelle Name and husband Juan Antonio, and space in her family's lives, but Tony Kanan and wife Andrea; a lifetime of fond memories to as well as her great-grandchil- recall. Jeannette's blessed life dren Juan Antonio, Bernardo, will be celebrated at a future Marianne, Eduardo, Nicole, date with friends and family Alexa, Ana Camila and Mar- members. For additional intina. She leaves many nieces formation, please visit www. and nephews whom she also burkemagliozzi.com.

Known to always have a

her sisters and sisters-in-law or baking her delicious apple pies, she enjoyed life, made others happy and valued friendships. Ready at the drop of a hat to visit, cook and care

for anyone in need,

She leaves an enormous

■ POLICE LOG

MONDAY, JAN. 25

Identity fraud: Robandy

Road, 1:35 p.m. Theft: Stolen construction equipment from a storage unit, Minuteman Road, 2:05

Identity fraud: Chestnut Street, 2:24 p.m. TUESDAY, JAN. 26

sworth Road, 7:37 a.m.

Fraud: Bad check, North South Main Street, 2:15 p.m. Main Street, 8:18 a.m.

58, of 27 High Plain Road Street, 4:59 p.m. arrested on a warrant, 10:32 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

Identity fraud: Launching Road, 5:10 p.m.

Animal complaint: Officer a.m. helped woman with hurt cat, Ridge Street, 9:34 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

Scam: Realtor's listings Main Street, 1:52 p.m.

comb Road, 2:17 p.m.

Identity fraud: Iron Gate

Drive, 3:55 p.m.

Identity fraud: Coderre Way, 4:48 p.m.

Trespassing: Chandler Road,

6:33 p.m. Identity fraud: Railroad Street, 11:38 p.m. FRIDAY, JAN. 29

Unemployment fraud: Dumbarton Street, 10:10 a.m.

Motor vehicle complaint: Man driving his car erratically stopped by police. He had just gotten novocaine from Unemployment fraud: Farn- the dentist. Car towed and man's wife picked him up,

Missing property: Wallet Arrest: Michael J. Boyle, turned into police, Main

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

Driving citation: Speeding, Andover Street, 2:13 a.m. **Held property:** Person turned in gun, Donald Circle, 9:32

Identity fraud: Central Street, 12:59 p.m.

Identity fraud: Haggetts Pond Road, 3:06 p.m.

Noise complaint: Multiple being used on a fake website, calls about fireworks, officers checked the area and found Theft: Car broken into, Das-nothing. Beacon Street, 7:08

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

Trespassing: River Road, 1:39

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First Year Remembrance

Angela McHugh

Always in our hearts

July 4th 1944 - February 3rd 2020

Loving 'Mum' to Miranda and son-in-law Peter, and 'Nan' to Douglas, Verity Joy and Penelope Chave of Andover, MA. Originally from England, Angela lived much of her working life in Nigeria where she taught English, and husband Patrick worked for the National Electric Power Authority. There they raised three daughters, Georgina, Bernie and Miranda. Angela and Patrick retired to Donegal, Ireland in 2000, and after Patrick's death in 2014, Angela moved to Andover to live with her daughter Miranda and family. She played bridge weekly at the Andover Senior Center and made many friends of the patrons and staff, of whom she was very fond. She will be remembered on the 'Pave the Patio' memorial at the new

Robb Senior Center. Angela is survived by her three daughters and sons-in-law, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

this day and always

Angela and Patrick McHugh, remembered with love,

OBITUARIES/FOR THE RECORD

January 6, 1943 - January 24, 2021

ANDOVER, MA — Warm, sweet and impish to the end, Diane died peacefully at home on January 24 at the age of 78 of complications from Alzheimer's dementia.

She was born in New York City while her father Ernest Henderson was a soldier with the U.S. Army in Italy during World War II. When he returned from service, her father infused Diane with a love of books; she eventually collected over a thousand books in her home. Diane grew up in Atlantic City, where she played the cello in high school. In Los Angeles where her fam-Mathematics from UCLA and a master's in Education from

Also in Los Angeles, she met her first husband Albert Jones, whom she married taught math for a year at Bev-Carrie Fisher was one of her cello. students. The couple moved four-year-old son Mark.

she was the Director of the NC Math and Science for Minorithe staff of Reading Memorial High School (Reading, Mass.) embellished her lessons with tap dancing and rapping. Dilove of languages, including com. German and French, and frequently visited her favorite places in Europe.

In 1987 Diane was introduced to Roland Gubisch by a mutual friend Diana Westgate, at a dinner of the Oxford and Cambridge Society



ily lived for 13 years, Diane of New England, in Boston. earned a bachelor's degree in They quickly became partners and married in 2000. Together they crisscrossed America and Canada by train, and also visited her favorite places in

Diane loved poetry, travel, on her 25th birthday. Diane civil decorum, cats, dogs, dark chocolate and all kinds of muerly Hills High school, where sic-especially her beloved

Diane is survived by her lovback east, where Diane taught ing husband Roland; her son math at Stockton University Mark and his wife Saoirse and in Pomona, N.J. Albert died their son Hardaway (Hardy) in 1978, leaving her with their of Seattle, Wash.; Roland's sons Andrew and Christopher Diane and Mark moved to and their families; and cousin Andover, Mass., in 1978, where Tomas Gill IV of Greensboro,

ARRANGEMENTS: Interment will ties (MS2) program at Phillips be at West Parish Garden Cem-Academy. In 1979 Diane joined etery in Andover. Services will be

Donations in Diane's memory where she taught math until may be made to the Animal Resher retirement in 2004. She cue League of Boston, 10 Chandler became known affectionately Street, www.arlboston.org, or to by students as "Bear" and her hospice care provider Care Di-"Hard-nosed Bear" and often mensions of Danvers, Mass., www. CareDimensions.org.

For all online condolences. ane continued to indulge her please www.contefuneralhomes.



ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Susan McKelliget

Andover Center for History and Culture

100 Years Ago: Jan. 28, 1921 looked forward to not only by all those of Scottish birth. arranged across the front of

the stage. when the 90-foot chimney ing building which had been Andover schools, \$3,200. practically destroyed by fire while occupied by Philip R. French as a chemical and The chimney stood for 70 and was located on Essex Street.

William Hickey of Law-Judge Stone on Wednesday charged with operating a motor vehicle in such a manproperty. He was found guilty and held for the grand jury.

75 Years Ago: Jan. 30, 1946

12th Year Remembrance In Loving Memory of **MARY JO QUINLAN**

Passed on Feb. 8, 2009 Love Peter, Matt, Jenn & Mikey

lieutenant in the navy and son of Hon. John (sic) P. Kennedy, former ambassador to England, will be the guest at the (men's club) meeting to be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 7 in the school hall. The concert and dance Mr. Kennedy was recently arranged by Clan Johnston, elected general chairman of No. 185, O.S.C., in obser- 1946 convention of the Vetvance of the birthday of Rob- erans of Foreign Wars to be ert Burns which is annually held in Boston during the latter part of next August.

The war's over, and town but by the many lovers of the meeting warrants are longer. good old songs, was held in Andover's warrant, which the Town Hall last Friday closed Thursday night, will and was heard by a large and contain over 60 articles, and appreciative audience. The the amount of money the stage was decorated with the town will spend if it approves flags of America, Great Brit- all will be tremendous. Warain and Scotland, and pots rants include: continuation of heather and palms were of water system improvements, \$150,000; continuation of sewer improvements. The removal of the last of \$35,000; 300th anniversary of the buildings used as a cartown, \$5,000; ambulance for penter's shop and planning the Fire Department, \$4,000; mill by Hardy and Cole was renewing and painting half completed Monday afternoon of bleachers at playstead, \$2,000; new sidewalks, \$5,000; was felled to earth. Work- supervised winter recremen were busily engaged on ation at Hussey's pond, \$450; Friday tearing down what establishing and maintaining remained of the surround- four kindergarten grades in

50 Years Ago: Feb. 4, 1971

High School Principal Philip Wormwood said the dye factory two years ago. high school's problems, except for student smoking, involve only a small minority of students. "But, even if it's a rence appeared before small minority, it's a problem when a student's behavior at a dance shows he's been drinking heavily, or when a boy ner as to endanger life and and girl's exhibition of public physical familiarities show no sense of what's appropriate."

The trustees of Phillips John F. Kennedy, a former Academy expressed confidence in the business management of the school Wednesday by voting to keep the tuition at its present level through the academic year of 1971-72. Tuition is \$2,700 for boarders and \$1,900 for day

> Partial editorial: "The school department has completed what appears to be a good move. Additional space was needed immediately at the Doherty School. The administrators moved their quarters to the Stowe School and have allowed for expansion at Doherty."

Patricia Anne Aiello, 78

February 1, 1942 - January 26, 2021

ANDOVER, MA — Patricia Anne Aiello, 78, of Andover, Mass., passed away on Tuesday, January 26, 2021, at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, Mass., after a courageous 5 ½ year battle with pancreatic cancer. She was the beloved wife of Lawrence P. Aiello Sr., with whom she shared over 60 wonderful years of marriage.

Beloved daughter of the late Salvatore and Josephine (Oborski) Panarello, Pat was born in Boston and raised in Revere, Mass. She attended Merrimack College and graduated Summa Cum Laude with a bachelor's degree in Busi-

Pat first met Larry during children.

ing. Pat was always the first nephews. one out on the dance floor Research Foundation.

Along with her parents, Pat www.cataudellafh.com. is predeceased by her sister,



Maryellen McLaughlin; and her brother-in-law, Kenneth.

Pat will be deeply missed by high school when they both her husband, Lawrence P. Aiworked at Stop & Shop Super- ello; children, Patricia O'Leary market. In 1960, they married and her husband David of and settled in Revere and then North Andover, Mass., Susan moved to Andover in 1973, Cavanaugh and her husband where they raised their four William of Hampstead, N.H., Lisa Aiello-Slayton, of Ando-Strong in her Catholic faith, ver, Mass., and Lawrence P. Pat was an active member of Aiello Jr., and his wife Alison, St. Augustine's Parish, where of Hampstead, N.H.; brother, she taught Religious Educa- William Panarello and his tion and was always willing partner Carol Norton of Marto help as needed. She was blehead, Mass.; grandchilpart of the initial start-up of dren, Andrew MacMillan and the Andover Recycling Com- his wife Abby, Ashley MacMilmittee along with other town lan and her fiancé Andrew committees. She loved to go Nelson, Maria Aiello, Megan to Ogunquit Beach, Maine, Aiello, Victoria Slayton, David where she enjoyed flying kites O'Leary, Michael Slayton, Joon the beach and spending seph Aiello, and Melissa Cavatime with her family. She en- naugh; great-grandchildren, joyed swimming in her pool, Josephine Nelson, Ava Macflowers, gardening, and danc- Millan; and several nieces and

ARRANGEMENTS: Friends and with Larry. Time with family relatives are respectfully invited was what mattered most to to attend visitation between the Patricia, especially her grand- hours 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, children and great-grandchil- February 3, 2021, at Cataudella dren. She loved to cook tradi- Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley tional Italian and Polish foods Street, Methuen, MA. A funeral for her family and friends. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. She also loved to travel to on Thursday, February 4, 2021, at Europe, Hawaii, and Ireland, St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex where she and Larry went for Street, Andover, MA. Interment their 59th anniversary. For will follow in Spring Grove Cemthe past six years she led her etery in Andover. In lieu of flowers, family's annual cancer walk donations may be made in Patriteam named "Nana's Ninjas" cia's memory to the Lustgarten and raised over \$25,000 for the Foundation at https://lustgarten. Lustgarten Pancreatic Cancer org/donate/. For directions or to leave a condolence, please visit

David Neil Ellsworth, 39

March 10, 1981 - January 27, 2021

ANDOVER, MA — - David Neil Ellsworth, 39, died unexpectedly on January 27th.

Born and raised in Andover, he attended Andover High School and the College of Culinary Arts at Johnson and Wales University in Rhode Island.

David was a talented chef and worked at premier restaurants in Providence, Las Vegas and Boston. He was also an avid and expert fisherman and had a huge passion for music. He was loved by many, including his wife Nicole Ducey, his mother Donna Ellsworth, mother-in-law, Camille Ducey Landwehr, and his sis- button at winnisquamwatershed. ters. Diane Mello and Mary org). Ellsworth Lownie.

ARRANGEMENTS: Due to the pandemic, a memorial service will be held at a later time. Donations in his memory are welcome to The Lake Winnisquam Watershed Network, PO Box 502, Winnisquam NH 03289 (or click the "Donate Now"





John Goodwin Wragg, 87

February 2, 1933 - January 26, 2021

ANDOVER, MA — John Goodwin Wragg, 87, long time resident of Andover, passed away on January 26, 2021. He was born in New London,

Conn, to the late George and Maude Frances (Goodwin) Wragg. John attended Northfield

Mt. Hermon and Yale University where he lettered in baseball and football. His degrees from Yale included a B.S. in business, a B.E. in Civil Engineering, and a Masters of Engineering.

His career included Vitro Laboratory in Silver Springs, MD, AVCO in Wilmington, Mass. and private consulting for small New England compa-Rescue League, 4 SARL Drive, nies. Once retired, he devoted Salem, NH 03079. his energy to AVIS as a Forest Ranger.

John loved stamp collecting, dancing, music, and animals. He is survived by his son, Eric K. Wragg of Kingston, N. H. and his granddaughter, Devin Leigh Wragg of Vancouver,

Remembrances for John can



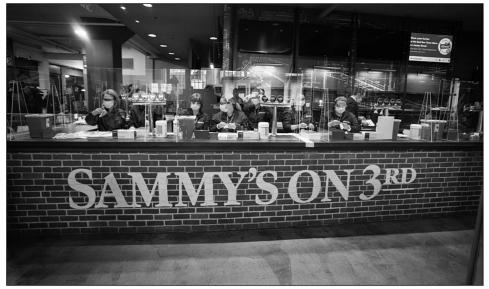
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Starting Monday those in the first phase of the state's distribution plan and people 75 and older began making their way to Fenway Park to take the first or second step in inoculating themselves against COVID-19. Appointments are required. Officials involved in the program said they planned to offer 500 doses a day starting Monday, with an eventual goal of 1,250 a day.

Mass vaccinations up to bat at Fenway Park

By Chris Van Buskirk State House News Service

Hot dogs and pricey beer at Fenway Park.

Sammy's on 3rd, typically a doses a day starting Monduring a game.

19 vaccine.

first shot of the vaccine. She responders last week. said she feels privileged

and show that this is really process. important, so we can put CIC Health Chief Opera- way, past several concession this pandemic to rest," she tions Officer Rachel Wilson stands, and into the vaccinatold reporters moments after said people will be able to tion area.

getting a dose. "Everyone move through the vaccinaneeds to be accountable to tion process at Fenway in getting a shot."

Starting this past Monday, Fenway Park and you'll see they planned to offer 500 1,250 a day.

But people walking near Fenway is the state's secthe bar last Friday weren't ond large-scale vaccination conditions are unsafe and there to grab something to site alongside Gillette Sta- transit to Fenway becomes gulp down before the first dium, both operated by CIC inning — they were getting Health. Gov. Charlie Baker they will "proactively notify a dose of the Pfizer COVID- announced that Gillette individuals to cancel their Lisa Ivey of Boston, a per-state's first mass vaccination reschedule them. sonal care attendant and site just over two weeks ago a part of 1199SEIU, got her and it started serving first operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

because "unfortunately sites comes as people have expand to 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and there are still a lot of people" reported frustration and con-include weekend options. fusion with scheduling an "I'm really ecstatic to appointment. Baker urged a vaccine at Fenway enters have this opportunity to be patience as he said the state through Gate A, proceeds here because there are a planned to add more avail- to a signup spot complete lot of people who are petriability and launch a call cenawith a socially distanced fied. And as we stand up, ter to help the scheduling area for a line to form. From

about 45 minutes to an hour.

"This is the second mass aren't on the menu this week those in the first phase of vaccination site that we've the state's distribution plan opened," she said. "And How about a COVID-19 and people 75 and older can through that process, we've vaccine and a view of the make their way to Fenway to understood what it will take storied field that has seen take the first or second step to avoid queues. And we some of the greatest and in inoculating themselves believe that our workflows worst moments of Red Sox against the virus. Appoint- are such that and our space history. Walk down the con- ments are required. Officials availability indoors is such course just inside Gate A at involved in the program said that people will not have to wait outdoors.'

Even if it snows, the site great place to grab a drink day with an eventual goal of plans to stay open and honor appointments. If the weather is so bad that road dangerous, officials said Stadium would serve as the appointments" and will help

The Fenway site plans to Monday through Friday. The opening of mass In a few weeks, hours will

> A person scheduled to get there, they walk up a ramp-

Massachusetts a hotspot for COVID-linked illness in children

By Christian M. Wade Staff writer

begin to decline following a chusetts remains a hot spot often recover quickly—even and even return to school, for a rare but severe disease if their symptoms were so she said. in children that is linked to the coronavirus

The state is one of 10 with a high number of cases of pediatric multi-system inflammatory syndrome, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

As of last Thursday, Massachusetts had reported 61 cases of the disease, according to the state Department of Public Health.

Nationwide, nearly 1,700 cases have been reported across 47 states, including 26 deaths, according to the CDC. No deaths have been reported in Massachusetts.

Because the illness is a post-infection complication of COVID-19, medical experts expect more cases in the coming weeks following a coronavirus surge over the holidays.

"Patients tend to develop MIS-C two to four weeks after getting infected with COVID," said Dr. Ann Murray, a pediatric infectious disease specialist and primary care pediatrician at MassGeneral Hospital for Children. "So we expect to continue to see new cases even as the number of acute virus cases goes down."

State health officials have required health care providers to screen and report suspected cases of the mysterious illness since May, when it was first detected.

Symptoms are similar to Kawasaki disease and in some cases can be severe. They include fever, rash, swelling of hands and feet, abdominal pain, diarrhea, as well as inflammation of the mouth, lips and throat.

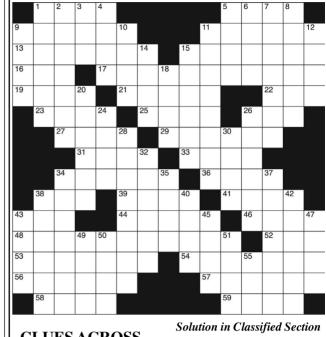
Many children infected with COVID-19 don't have symptoms, which medical experts say makes it difficult to detect who might be at risk for the new illness. Most cases of the new ill-

ness have occurred in children between the ages of 1 and 14, according to the

CDC. The Hispanic and Black severe they needed to be on communities are dispropor- life support. tionately affected, accounting

Even as COVID-19 cases for about 70% of the cases.

"We've seen really quick turnarounds so that children Murray said many chil- go home to their families, post-holiday surge, Massa- dren hospitalized with MIS-C some even within a week,



31. A way to run

38. Green veggie

43. Usually has a lid

46. Have a yen for

48. Unknowingness

54. Traveling by sea

59. Moves earth

44. Being of use or service

52. Dry white wine drink

57. Stringed instruments

58. __ Redgrave, actress

30. New Zealand parrot

32. Makes very happy

35. Emerald Isle

employment

40. Commoner

43. Belch

42. Large animals

34. A payment required for not

37. The act of terminating someone's

45. Employee stock ownership plan

fulfilling a contract

38. Gland in some mammals

56. Outdoor entertaining areas

41. Holy fire

53. Unwinds

33. Popular musical awards show

36. Supplements with difficulty

39. Deep-bodied freshwater fish

34. Pertains to the male sexual organ

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Composed
- 5. Lesotho currency 9. Ethnic group associated
- with Hungarians
- 11. Gains knowledge of 13. Gradual destruction 15. Purchase
- 16. Pharaoh of lower Egypt
- 17. Where you're going 19. The 6th letter of the
- Greek alphabet 21. Fishing net
- 22. Midway between south
- and southeast 23. A way to sort
- 25. C C C
- 26. Popular sports podcast (abbr.) 27. Discount
- 29. Consumes tobacco
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- or tooth 2. Burrowing rodents
- 3. French/Belgian river
- 4. A professional cleaner
- 5. A Russian river 6. Kiln
- 7. True statements 8. Most private 9. French city
- 10. Masses of fish eggs 11. Apart from others
- 12. Monetary unit of Samoa
- 14. Nanosecond
- 15. Film 18. Men's fashion accessories

28. Foodies

- 20. Flowering shrub
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- 49. Wagon 50. Nerve fiber
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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. ES20P3260EA
Estate of: Charles K. Goff

Also known as: Charles Kenneth Goff, Charles Goff Date of Death: CITATION ON PETITION

FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Elaine M. Robinson of Andover

requesting that the Court ente a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the

Petitioner requests that The Elaine M. Robinson of Andover, MA be appointed as Personal Repesentative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Pe titioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceed ing. To do so, you or your attor-ney must file a written appearance

and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 03/01/2021 This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this pro-ceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objec

tions within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
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WITNESS, Jennifer M. R. Ul-wick, First Justice of this Court. Date: January 24, 2021 Pamela A. Casey O'Brier

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Estate of: Janice J Goff Date of Death: 12/10/2004 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Elaine M. Robinson of Andover, MA

requesting that the Court ente a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

Petitioner requests that M. Robinson of Andover MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. **IMPORTANT NOTICE**

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have right to object to this proceed ing. To do so, you or your attor-ney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 03/02/2021.

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penses of administration.
WITNESS, Jennifer M. R. UIwick, First Justice of this Court. Date: January 19, 2021

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970

Docket No. ES19P3592GD NOTICE AND ORDER: Petition for Appointment of Guardian of a Minor In the interests of Diani Jaliz Dominguez

of **Andover, MA** Minor NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

1. **Hearing Date/Time:** A hearing on a Petition for polntment of Guardian of a Minor filed-on 12/06/2019 by Jacqueline Amaro of Andover MA will be held 03/09/2021 02:00 PM Guardianship of Minor Hearing Located Www.Zoomgov.com/j/1613670742 or call 646-828-

2. Response to Petition: You may spond by filing a written response to the Petition or by appearing in per son at the hearing. If you choose to file a written response, you need to

File the original with the Court; Mail a copy to all interested par-ties at least five (5) business days

before the hearing.

3. Counsel for the Minor: The minor (or an adult on behalf of the minor) has the right to request that

counsel be appointed for the minor.

4. Counsel for Parents: If you are a parent of the minor child who is the subject of this proceeding you have a right to be represented by an at torney. If you want an attorney and cannot afford to pay for one and if you give proof that you are indigent, an attorney will be assigned to you. Your request for an attorney should be made immediately by filling out the Application of Appointment of Counsel form. Submit the application form in person or by mail at the court ocation where your case is going to be heard.

5. Presence of the Minor at Hear ing: A minor over age 14 has the right to be present at any hearing, unless the Court finds that it is not in the minor's best interests Date: January 13, 2021

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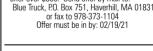
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Sports

GOLDEN ROLE MODEL

High-scoring Shaw relishes leadership role for girls hoops

By Dave Dyer Staff Writer

When she was younger, Andover's Tatum Shaw must have enjoyed the children's game "Follow the Leader.'



Tatum Shaw

A key player on last

year's Division 1 state cochampionship team, Shaw is leading the way for a young Andover team this court.

With several standouts having graduated and sophomore star Anna Foley injured in the first game, Shaw knew that she would have to score more this year. And she has responded big time.

season against archrival Central Catholic, Shaw poured in a career-high 31 points. Two games later, in the Warriors' first win of the season and she followed that with a 35-point performance.

Explaining her early season scoring prowess, Shaw said that "my menplayers, I'd have to score

confident this year. I'm

As a result, Shaw is aver- she said. aging 25.0 points a game compared to 15.7 a year ago, when she was All-Merrimack Valley Conference. She has been a go-to scorer and key player on the varsity team since her

While conceding that it's fun to score points at a prolific clip, Shaw's goal dur-

As a senior Warriors' girls basket-

captain for the Golden tainly doing continue

ball team, she is cerher best to that game.

winter, both on and off the

In the first game of the she had a new high with 38

freshman season.

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"Plus, I'm definitely more going to the basket more."

for the 4-2 Golden Warriors emphasizes as a captain, a

ing this coronavirus season his roster. was far from personal.

last year's state co-championship her proudest moment in basketball. "I just want us to enjoy the moment because we're not sure when it will end," And that's a focus she since she entered high school."

role that she relishes. "It's a responsibility that I like to have," said Shaw, who was also a captain in volleyball. "I like to lead and help my teammates. I always wanted to have this

leadership." Head coach Alan Hibino is thrilled to have Shaw on

"She has been a

tremendous role model on and off the court," said Hibino. "She has been an incredible student-athlete

Off the court, Shaw is one of the top students in her class, sporting a 3.86 GPA, which is 4.31 when weighted. She hasn't gotten a grade less than an A since her freshman year, when she got one B, and she is in the National

Honor Society. Explaining her success in the classroom, Shaw says

she's driven internally.

Andover's Tatum Shaw moves the ball against Bridgewater-Raynham 52-44 in last year's girls D1 State Semifinal. She calls

"I consider it like my job as a student," she said. "I always want to do my best no matter what I do.

High grades were helpful as Shaw navigated her college options. She definitely wanted to play college basketball and she weighed opportunities with both Division 2 and Division 3 schools before finally settling on Division ing in my Honors Statistics 2 Southern New Hampshire class," said Hibino. "She University the week before

"I want to keep playing

Similar beginnings basketball no matter what," said Shaw before

Tatum Shaw started playing basketball in the second grade for Our Lady of Good Counsel in Methuen, who was coached by Mike As far as making a differ-

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

He was the same coach for Shaw's mother who, as Zahia Kattar (a cousin of Methuen MMA champion Calvin Kattar), also played for Andover High.

For the last five years, Shaw has also played AAU ball for Evolution Basketball out of Woburn.

► LOCAL ROUNDUP

Shahtanian, boys basketball remains perfect



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Luke Poirier, here against North Andover, and Andover High remained undefeated with a pair of victories over Chelmsford last week.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

Richie Shahtanian hit four 3-pointers on his way to 18 points as Andover remained undefeated by rolling past Chelmsford 91-55 last Wednesday. Ryan MacLellan added 15 points for the Golden Warriors, while Aidan Cammann continued to roll with 17 points.

a a a Aidan Cammann stayed red hot with a team-high 18 points as Andover topped Chelmsford 69-57 on Saturday. St. John's Prep transfer **Luke Poirier** scored 11 points while **Ryan MacLellan** added 10 points for the Golden Warriors, who improved to 6-0 on the season.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Hanscom a hero

Amelia Hanscom delivered a moment she will remember for the rest of her life, hitting the front end of a 1-and-1 with 3.0 seconds left to give **Andover** a thrilling 44-43 win over Chelmsford last Wednesday.

Hanscom, a sophomore guard, scored a team-high 17 points. Breakout star **Tatum** Shaw added 16 points, giving her double-digit points in all five games this season.

After a scary early-season knee injury, Anna Foley made her return Friday. The talented 6-2 sophomore scored 14 points as Andover topped Chelmsford, 49-41. Tatum Shaw chipped in with a team-high 19 for the Golden Warriors, who improved to 4-2 on the

BOYS HOCKEY

Archambault breaks through

Sophomore Braden Archambault scored his first varsity goal with three minutes left to 3-3 this winter. in regulation and Andover tied Chelmsford, 1-1, in overtime on Saturday. Goal Jake Brezner had 26 saves for the Golden Warriors.

111 Jacob Fabiani scored Andover's goal in a 2-1 loss to Chelmsford last Wednesday. Jake Brezner made 23 saves for the Warriors.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Rebound tie

Lauren Adams, Kalli Archambault and Eliza O'Sullivan each scored a goal as Andover rebounded from its first loss by playing rival Haverhill/Pentucket/ North Andover to a 3-3 tie on Sunday. Lillian Jagger made 38 for the Golden Warriors.

Despite 22 saves by Lillian Jagger, Andover suffered its first loss of the season, 2-0, to archrival Methuen/ Tewksbury last Tuesday. The Golden Warriors previously defeated the Red Rangers 7-1.

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Andover didn't place an athlete in the top-25, but used its depth to beat Austin Prep (105-30) and Manchester-Essex (93-42) last Thurs- lost to Masconomet (105day. The Warriors improved 30) last Thursday.

GIRLS SKIING

Warriors fall

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BRADY HAS ALREADY WON

Forget about the Super Bowl, ex-Patriot legend is defeating Father Time

By BILL BURT Staff Writer

It was an innocent question during a Wednesday press conference with the New York Jets media in October 2015.

Tom Brady, then quarterback for the New England Patriots, was asked, "How long do you think you can keep playing?"

Famous for answering media questions with pleasant non-answers, the then-38-year-old Brady changed form.

"I'd like to play a long time, yeah, a long time, he answered. "There's a lot that goes into playing well. I've played with a lot of great teammates. But I want to play for a long time, maybe 10 more years. I think that's probably what my goal is.'

That answer drew a few laughs in the Jets media room. It also begged the next question from a Jets scribe: "Are you being

"Well, it's not always up to me. That's what my goals are, so that's just what I'm hoping," Brady said. "And it will take a lot to achieve that. Obviously a team has to want you, but I think that's ... you know, I love playing this sport."

Nobody is laughing now. Some five years and three months later, Brady is not only in the discussion about the best quarterbacks of all time, but he's going to his 10th Super Bowl in 20 seasons.

At 43 — 44 in August he's more than halfway past his 10-year goal. And in 2020, as he heads into the Super Bowl on Sunday pitting the Buccaneers against the Chiefs — and Brady against 25-year-old Patrick Mahomes — in his first year with Tampa Bay everything ing a paycheck. Only Brees,



At 43, Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Tom Brady is heading into his 10th Super Bowl in 20 seasons.

about him looks just about the same as when he was 25, played at a championship 30, 35 and 40.

A far cry from 'The Cliff'

"The Cliff," or really falling off it, is a term used to describe an athlete's descent from legendary to just-another-guy.

Soon-to-be-retired New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees, 42, was nuzzled off the cliff in 2020. His stats $\,$ were good, but his ability to carry the team had eroded and his ball lost its long-noted zip. He's about to acquiring Brady. enter a career in broadcasting for NBC Sports.

It was worse for Peyton Manning in his final goround in 2015. His stats with the Broncos - nine touchdown passes and 17 interceptions - looked like Cam Newton's in 2020 as the quarterback came up short with the Patriots. What Manning had going for him as his career ended was the best defense in the NFL and the Broncos beat the Carolina Panthers in the Super

Other quarterbacks have played into their 40s, including Steve DeBerg. the oldest to appear in a game at 44 years old. But most were backups earnBrett Favre at 40, and Brady contending level.

Brady isn't even close to The Cliff. In fact, when he took the field this season with the Buccaneers, he seemed reborn.

"The (Patriots) tape showed to us that he had plenty of arm. In fact, we thought that he had an ideal arm for Bruce (Arians) in his system," Tampa Bay Buccaneers general manager Jason Licht said on an ESPN show in March after

"He can still throw it deep. We felt like the mobility was still the same as he's always had, which, he's never been able to outrun anybody," Licht added. "But he certainly is good in the pocket in terms of eluding pressure and with his poise and his instincts. We did not see a decline in his arm talent whatsoever. And, in fact, we feel like he could still play for over two years for us, and hopefully that's the case."

A dedicated lifestyle

Brady's routine off the field is clearly key to his ability to look and play like he's 33, not 43.

His diet and self-care, with pliability and deep

AP photo/John Bazemore

Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Tom Brady reacts after a Buccaneers touchdown against the Atlanta Falcons during the second half of a game Dec. 20 in Atlanta.

massages nearly every day with his health guru and partner, Alex Guerrero,

His TB12 website's opening salvo brags about the football accomplishments brought about by his lifestyle:

"With six Super Bowl wins under his belt, there's no doubt Tom Brady is doing something right with his preparation, including his nutrition. But what exactly is he doing, and why? What does Tom Brady eat and drink? With his focus on a plant-based diet, where does he get his protein?"

In a 2016 interview with The Eagle-Tribune, his dad, Tom Brady Sr., elaborated a bit on his son's ability to rebound from a rough day of football.

"Tommy tells me the sacks hurt like they always have," the senior Brady said. "But because his body is more nimble, almost like Gumby, he is able to withstand the pain and punishment and return to 'normal' much quicker than previously.'

Hall of Fame quarterback Phil Simms, now a studio analyst for CBS Sports,

doesn't deny the roles of diet and therapy in Brady's success, but the greatest of all-time usually have something else in common, especially during their time off, he said.

"I know he throws a lot in the off-season. I know Steph Curry throws up a lot of shots in the off-season. I think some quarterbacks or even basketball players might say, 'Nah, I'm going to rest and save myself for the season," Simms said Friday.

"At some point you'd figure other quarterbacks would say, 'I might wanna do what Brady does,"" added Simms, who spends hundreds of hours per year working with quarterbacks of all ages.

"Is his pocket presence what it was in his heyday with the Patriots? Probably not. But he's throwing the ball now as good as he's ever thrown it. That's also very important for his position."

Winning the biggest battle

Ironically, Brady's association with Guerrero and his obsession with playing into his 40s may have cost him his career with the

Patriots. Belichick doesn't like players speculating about the future.

Back in 2015 when Brady said he wanted to play until he was 48, Jimmy Garoppolo was in his second season with the Patriots. It appeared Belichick was greasing the tracks for the next quarterback.

Garoppolo was traded to the San Francisco 49ers a year later — although Belichick was not "all-in" on the move, which reportedly was ordered by Patriots owner Bob Kraft.

Did that grudge emanate from drafting Garoppolo and then hearing Brady say he wasn't even close to calling it a career in 2015? Did it play a role in Brady leaving on bad terms?

We can only guess. What is certain is that Brady is showing no signs of retirement and has a

year left in his contract

with the Bucs. "I know he said 48, but in football you can't look ahead that far," said Simms, who turned 65 in November. "While nothing would surprise me about Brady's future, for now, I expect him around at least one more year after this one. If he looks as good as he does now, sure, he'd probably come back. Let's

first." Brady's battle with Mahomes — who is nearly 20 years his junior — will be highlighted exponentially over the next week. It won't be easy for Brady, as Mahomes also is fiercely competitive and fearless.

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But Brady has already beaten a bigger competitor: He has faced off with Father Time and is standing as strong as ever.

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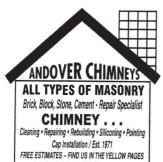
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