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Sol Tash, 4, of Andover, leads a group of cyclists through the park looking for the next scavenger marker during Andover's First Annual Spring Bike Tune Up and Scavenger Hunt. The event was organized by Andover Police Department, Andover Community Planning Division and Andover Recreation to help get more people to use bicycles downtown.

Steer, pedal and roll

Town hosts spring bike tune-ups, scavenger hunt

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

It was a crisp day as Andover hosted its first spring bike tune-up.

'We used to hold a bike rodeo, but because of COVID the structure of that event wouldn't have been able to vide for social distancing, Collins said.

happen," said Anthony Collins, Andover's associate planner.

Pedalin' Fools bike services returned to help tune up bikes, and kids followed a bike safety-themed scavenger hunt around the Town Office Complex, All of the events pro-

The same event will be held on April 11 to allow more people to get their bike tuned and participate in the scavenger hunt.

The scavenger hunt uses QR codes for each clue, so participants won't have to touch anything, Collins said.

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owntown bike parking gets easier

By Judy Wakefield iwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Main Street?

The three keywords to get Building at 2 Elm Square. more customers downtown

town has been of the historic building. awarded an \$8,000 state

grant from the Department of Transportation to install seven new bike racks down-Who hasn't been frustrated town. The first one was just by the minimal parking on installed at the intersection of Elm and Main streets - in Now, there is a new way to front of Nazarian's Jewelavoid that parking headache. ers located in the Musgrove

The new rack looks like a this summer — ride your two-wheel bike and is located on the brick sidewalk in front



A new bike rack sits in front of Nazarian's Jewelers, 2 Elm See PARKING, Page 2 Square in Andover.

Committee selects 2 school chief finalists

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

closer to having a new who to hire. superintendent.

tee tasked with choosing Claudia Bach, whose conhas announced Magda Par- in June. The new superinas the finalists for the 1. Bach replaced Superindown 10 applicants to five 2020 for personal reasons. people to interview fully, Both superintendent rose to the top, said Ann the state and have doctor-Superintendent Prelimi- education. nary Screening Committee, Parvey has been the chief in a statement.

The be a survey for Andover

residents to give feedback about both candidates before the School Commit-Andover is one step tee makes the decision on

One of them will replace The screening commit- interim Superintendent candidates for the position tract with the district ends vey and Stephen Zadravec tendent will start on July position Thursday night. tendent Sheldon Berman The committee whittled who resigned at the end of

then Parvey and Zadravec finalists are from outside McNamee, the chair of the ate degrees in the field of

academic officer for Midc a n d i - dletown Public Schools dates will introduce them- in Middletown, Connectiselves to the community cut since December 2019. and be interviewed in a She previously was the televised forum, McNa- interim superintendent mee said. Then there will for the City School District See **FINALISTS**, Page 2

School Committee denies Fusion Academy approval

By Madeline Hughes

in town.

that has 23 hours a semes- dent learning time. ter of one-on-one learning

supplemented with independent work, also known as asynchronous learning, Andover's School Com- for each class. According mittee has voted against to plans submitted to the allowing Fusion Academy to district, all students would operate as a private school be at the school even when learning asynchronously, Fusion Academy wanted so there would be teachers to offer a different approach available to provide assisto school — a hybrid model tance during the indepen-

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Some write-in ballots but no surprises; 5% turnout

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

cast ballots during last Tuesday's had write-in candidates.

an incumbent seeking reelection School seats. and running unopposed.

W. Gilbert were reelected to the cal School District Commission. Select Board. There were 26 ballots Daniel T. Grams was reelected with write-in candidates, according for the Housing Authority.

to the results.

Tracey E. Spruce and Susan K. McCready were re-elected to the Fewer than 5% of Andover voters School Committee. Fifty-two ballots

Melissa M. Danisch and Eric The low turnout was expected Stubenhaus were reelected to be because everyone on the ballot was Trustees of the Punchard Free

Sheila M. Doherty was reelected There were 1,232 ballots cast, as town moderator and Marilyn according to unofficial town results. M. Fitzgerald for the Greater Law-Christian C. Huntress and Ann rence Regional Vocational Techni-



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A resident fills out her ballot at Cormier Youth Center. Precincts 1 and 3, which have in past elections voted at the Senior Center, voted at the Youth **Center on Whittier** Court. This change in polling location is due to the renovation project at the Senior Center.





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BIKES

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This past Saturday and on April 11 the town redesigned Punchard Avenue, adding in cones, signs and planters. It's part of the "shared street," program help drivers slow down, and to allow bikers and walkers a safe place to walk, Collins said.

The town is piloting this "shared street" program on one of its biggest cutthrough streets because downtown residents particularly have asked for ways to have people slow down and stop cutting through on residential streets, Collins said.

"Biking and walking have to be done safely and we want to hear people's comments about how to make Andover safer for biking and walking," Collins said. "We want to know where they want to go when walking and biking so we can make it safer for their journey there."

The town has applied for a grant to expand the program through the Massachusetts Department of Transportation and is awaiting that funding to potentially expand the program if residents like it, Collins said.

The town has also added bike racks downtown through a state grant, which will also help encourage people to bike downtown, Collins said.

"They will allow residents to be able to stop and hang out while having somewhere to store their bike," Collins said. "And this will hopefully reduce the short trips taken by car, instead encourage the walking and biking."

Registration is required for the upcoming event. For more information and to sign up visit bit.ly/3cEmphy.



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Charlie Tash, 6, of Andover, pedals through the park during Andover's First Annual Spring Bike Tune Up and Scavenger Hunt.

PARKING

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State Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, is part owner of the Musgrove Building and welcomes the new bike racks.

"There were so many people who ate outdoors at restaurants in downtown Andover last year and this will bring even more customers downtown. I support this," said Finegold, a town native. "And, we want people to walk, ride a bike downtown because it's good for them.'

Additional racks will be installed at Memorial Hall Library, Old Town Hall, Elm Square, Doherty Field, Main Street parking lot, Town Offices and Cormier Youth Center.

"These new bike racks will encourage biking and other forms of active transportation. The new bike racks will enable people to have convenient locations to park their bikes when they are downtown," said Ann Ormond, Director of Business, Arts and Culture for the town.



A new bike rack in front of Nazarian's Jewelers, 2 **Elm Square** in Andover.

> CARL RUSSO/ staff photo

FINALISTS

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according to her resume.

her resume. She rose to be resume. a principal then took varipositions.

superintendent for the Junior and Senior High More information about Her work has concen- Portsmouth School Depart- School after being a long- the candidates can be found trated in New York and ment in Portsmouth, New term substitute teacher in at bit.ly/3vWVUNr. Connecticut schools after Hampshire, since 2015 and multiple districts, accordbeginning her career as a is an adjunct professor for ing to his resume. Zadravec

public school, according to University, according to his positions, including as a

ous districtwide leadership centrated in New Hamp- for the Portsmouth School shire working as a math Department in 2005 as the Zadravec has been the teacher at Newmarket assistant superintendent.

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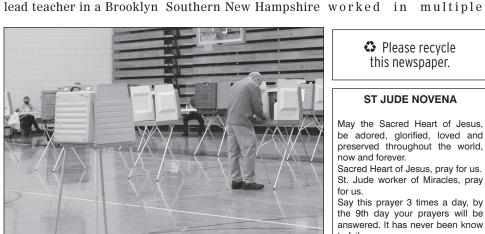
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A resident fills out his ballot at the Wood Hill Middle School during Andover's town election.

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AG's lawsuit seeks driving school refunds for 1,500

By JILL HARMACINSKI Staff Writer

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Residents, mostly teens, areas, comprise the 1,500 as well as Larocque's license students who paid more than to teach driver's education. \$1 million to a driving school amines, authorities said.

suit late last week against according to Healey. North Andover Auto School, penalties after the schools Haverhill, Lawrence, Merriservices, according to a statement from Healey.

ing methamphetamines and office.

was recently indicted by the Essex County grand jury on

additional narcotics charges. After his arrest, the state's from the Merrimack Valley Registry of Motor Vehicles and Greater Newburyport revoked the school's license

North Andover Auto School that abruptly shut down after operated RMV-licensed drivits owner was charged with ing schools in North Andover trafficking methamphet- and Haverhill, at North Andover High School and Attorney General Maura also as Greater Lawrence Healey filed a civil law- Technical School in Andover,

"The schools provided also doing business at MV instruction to primarily Auto School, and its owner teenaged students through-Michael Larocque, 56, of out the North Shore, includ-Lawrence. The lawsuit seeks ing those from: North refunds for the students and Andover, Andover, Methuen, and Larocque didn't deliver mac, Amesbury, Salisbury, Newburyport, West Newbury, Georgetown, Groveland and In September, Larocque Boxford," according to inforwas charged with traffick- mation released by Healey's

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students to receive in-per- pandemic. son instruction five days a week. They recommended Andover mother of a Fusion the committee vote against Academy student, spoke in allowing the school.

intendent Sandra Trach.

classes a semester through- hybrid model. out the academic year they tion a year.

State law requires school was phenomenal." committees to approve priness and efficiency and that school students."

discrepancy. Committee mental academic programs.

attempt to allow the center Hingham in 2020.

to operate as a private school in the town.

Fusion Academy has been operating a learning center District officials said that in Andover since 2019. This this wouldn't be sufficient, year they offered programs according to the Department to supplement asynchronous of Elementary and Second- learning days for the hybrid ary Education, which has model public schools currecently required all ele- rently operate due to health mentary and middle school concerns because of the

Whitney Repetto, an favor of the district allow-"Commissioner (Jeffrey) ing the school. She enrolled Riley has made clear asyn- her son in the hybrid supchronous learning is not the plemental program where same," said Assistant Super- he went to the academy on the days he was supposed If a student takes eight to be remote in the Andover

"It was an absolute lifehave 368 hours of instruc- saver for us... We realized we tion, whereas Andover High might have the best academic School students get 935 year we've ever had," Repetto hours of in-person instruc- said. "The supplemental programming that they provided

While the committee vate schools in their dis- declined to approve the trict only if "its instruction school, they did recognize equals the public schools in the school helped students, the same town in thorough- especially over the past year.

"Under their current form private students are making they are doing good work the same progress as public for the families and students of Andover," said Shannon The majority of the com- Scully, the committee chair, mittee declined to grant adding she hopes they keep the school approval for this their tutoring and supple-

member Paul Murphy, who Fusion Academy operates is a faculty member at Phil- three other schools in Maslips Academy in Andover, sachusetts, where school was the only person to vote committees had to approve to allow Fusion Academy to the plans. Fusion Academy operate as a private school. in Newton opened in 2018, This was the second in Burlington in 2019 and in

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Andover man indicted for 2019 fentanyl OD death

By Jill Harmacinski Staff Writer

SALEM, Mass. — An began in December 2019. Andover man was secretly involuntary manslaughter rant, Kimball said. for the December 2019 drug confirmed.

Blodgett.

resulted in Durham's fatal ties said. overdose.

bail for Comeau at \$7,500 Comeau. cash and ordered him to remain under house arrest court on May 12 for a preat 6 Burton Farm Drive, trial conference. Andover with a GPS monitoring device.

ing a joint investigation Maine. by Andover Police, Essex

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State Police Detective Unit his border collie Sky," and the Essex County Dis- according to the obituary. trict Attorney's Office that

indicted and charged with to Andover Police on a war- spring of 2020, according to

overdose death of another Attorney Kelleen Forlizzi parents, Mary and Andrew Joseph Comeau, 25, was to sell drugs to Durham in Susan and Chris Durham; arraigned March 24 in Manchester, N.H. Durham Aunts Debbie, Kelly, Patty Salem Superior Court in drove to Manchester with Elena, Andrea and Peggy connection with the fatal a friend who is said to have and Uncles Keith, Badri, Ski overdose of Max Durham, witnessed the transaction. and Chris along with sevwho was 20 at the time of Comeau allegedly bragged eral cousins. He also leaves his death, said Carrie Kim- about the strength of the behind his spiritual grandball, spokesperson for Dis-drugs, which ultimately mother and grandfather, trict Attorney Jonathan turned out to be straight Eileen Manning and Stanley Authorities say Comeau dead in his Andover home his obituary. distributed fentanyl that the next morning, authori-

Defense attorney Dan Judge Jeffrey Karp set Murphy is representing

Comeau is due back in

According to Durham's obituary, which ran in the Karp further ordered Andover Townsman, he Comeau to have no contact had many passions includwith Durham's family or ing hiking, skiing, skateany of the prosecution's boarding and bicycling. witnesses and to remain He enjoyed skiing with his drug and alcohol free, brother and father in the according to court records. White Mountains, out west On March 18, the Essex and in France. He also liked County grand jury secretly baking Christmas cookies indicted Comeau follow- and during at York Beach,

"He nurtured and loved

Durham had planned to attend Champlain College in Comeau turned himself in Burlington Vermont in the his obituary.

In court, Assistant District He was survived by his Andover man, authorities told the court that on Dec. 6, Durham and his brother 2019, the defendant arranged Alexander; grandparents, fentanyl. Durham was found Zajechowski, according to

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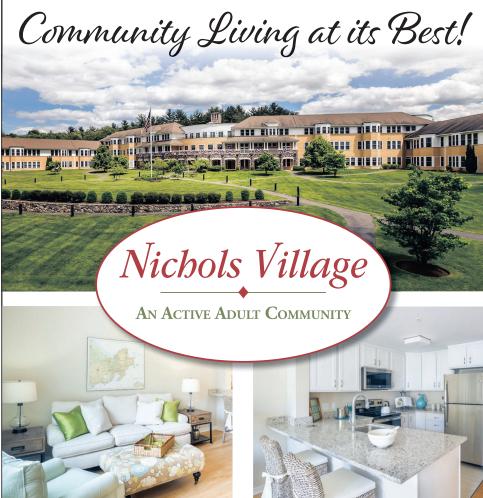
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Opinion

Slighted at the 'Big Dance'

Mid-March is the best time of year to be a college basketball fan, when you can bounce between the NCAA tournaments in the men's and women's games with all the effort it takes to switch channels. While the men and women play the same sport for the same colleges on the same brackets at roughly the same time of night, how-

Really, all of it shows the NCAA considers the women's basketball tournament to be a backwater less deserving of its interest or support.

ever, disparities between the tournaments are stark and distressingly exaggerated by the NCAA itself.

The latest malpractice on the part of the overlords of college athletics was reduced to an Instagram post a couple of weeks ago by Ali Kershner. The Stanford University conditioning coach took a picture of the spartan

workout facilities available to athletes in the women's tournament bubble — a stack of yoga mats next to a rack of a half-dozen sets of hand weights — and posted it next to a similar photo taken by someone in the men's tournament bubble. The latter, you might imagine, was outfitted as it should be with dozens of workout benches, squat racks and sets of free weights.

Don't think for a second that athletes in one tournament are more interested in training than their counterparts in the other. Nor should one assume this was a singular oversight. Menus for athletes in the two settings were vastly different, as well — steaks, lobster mac and cheese and the like for the men, versus some indiscernible protein and mushy vegetable medley for the women. Players in the men's tournament shared photos of a rich pile of giveaways and souvenirs offered to every athlete, while those in the women's tournament got something more likely passed off on a wizard kid living in the closet under the stairs.

Worse still was the revelation that the two tournaments have used far different approaches to COVID-19 testing for players inside their respective bubbles. Men are screened using the top-level polymerase chain reaction tests that detect the genetic material encoded in the coronavirus even among people without symptoms. Athletes in the women's tournament are screened with the cheaper, quick reporting and less precise antigen

NCAA President Mark Emmert insists the safety programs at the tournaments are equally effective, according to the New York Times: "All of the health experts say the protocol that they're using right now in all our venues and all our championships is one that has no difference at all in our ability to mitigate risk."

Really, all of it shows the NCAA considers the women's tournament to be a backwater less deserving of its interest or support.

The dissembling response from the NCAA to the predictable fury all of this caused on social media only served to make things worse. Dan Gavitt, the NCAA's vice president of basketball, apologized for "dropping the ball," according to the Times.

At one point another NCAA official suggested the spare women's facilities had something to do with a lack of space — an excuse undone by a player from Oregon who posted a video of the cavernous, unused convention center surrounding it.

If we're being honest, the most important contrast between these two tournaments, as far as the NCAA is concerned, is the difference between the \$850 million it gets in television rights for men's tournament games, compared to \$42 million the Times reports it will receive for the women's tourney.

That the NCAA should be so callous as to let that affect the amenities for these student athletes is painfully dismissive of the women who've worked hard to earn an opportunity to play in the national spotlight. And it sends a poisonous message to fans of the game as well as the legion of young players whose dreams and ambitions are shaped by what they see playing out in

For college basketball players, there may be nothing better than earning a trip to the "Big Dance." It's just too bad the NCAA has to be the chaperone.

The inspiration behind a name

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Andover **S**TORIES

Tom Adams

Andover Center for History and Culture

Imagine making that long, grueling drive to visit family, perhaps a friend, or a long overdue pilgrimage to your hometown. Time crawls as the miles pass. You pass road sign after road sign, town after town. Telephone poles and light posts pass like a picket fence; power lines a blurred black ribbon. You see signs saying "Buffalo, Illinois, 38 miles"; "Memphis, Michigan, Exit 46A"; or "Dallas, Oregon, I-45 South, Merge Right."

You mumble softly, "no way, Buffalo's in New York, Memphis is definitely in Tennessee, and last I heard, it was Dallas,

Mind-boggling as it may seem, the fact is that many towns across this country and many more throughout the world boast identical names.

In America, for instance, there are 31 towns named Franklin; 88 named Washington; and 28 named Arlington.

Massachusetts has one of each.

Andover, Massachusetts alone has 17 "sisters," one each in California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont and Virginia.

In our entire country, 927 towns and cities share the same name.

All this made me curious about the history of town and city names, and I started with the basics.

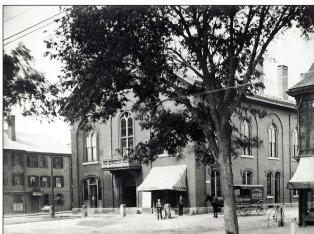
Damascus, a major cultural center in the Middle East, is the world's oldest inhabited city dating back 11.000 years.

Alexandria, named after the ancient Greek city founded by Alexander the Great in 331 B.C., is the world's most popular city name. There are 39



Photos courtesy Andover Center for History and Culture

The Andover Town House in 1910. The fire house tower can be seen in the background.



The Andover Town House in 1900.

Alexandrias in the world, 12 of those are in America - located in Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and New York, Tennessee and Ohio.

Worldwide there are 15 named New York and 29 Londons; 23 named Paris; 39 San Franciscos; and nine named San Antonio.

In the United States, Washington, named after the Revolutionary War general and our nation's first president, is the most common name, numbering 88 throughout the country. Coming in second is

Springfield with 38. The first named Springfield is in Massachusetts and was founded in 1636, 10 years before our town. It was named

after Springfield in

Essex, England. In 1777, George Washington founded the National Armory in Springfield.

Towns named Franklin -and there are 33 including Franklin, Massachusetts some 30 miles southeast of communities in Minnesota, Hopkinton -- round out the top three.

Franklin was so named in honor of American statesman Benjamin Franklin who played an important role in shaping the United States. Among his many achievements were helping to draft the Declaration of Independence, serving as Ambassador to France, and establishing the U.S. Postal Service.

hometown?

The name "Andover" first appears

in history in 950 Â.D. with a Saxon king and his royal hunting lodge.

Our story "officially"



An "entering Andover" sign.

began in 1634 when the Massachusetts General Court set aside a portion of land for agriculture. The land included areas of today's Andover, North Andover, South Lawrence and Methuen.

Colonists were offered a three-year suspension of taxes and levies as inducements to settle in the area.

The first permanent settlement in the Andover area was established in 1642 by John Woodbridge and a group of settlers from Newbury and Ipswich. On May 16, 1646, the settlement was incorporated and named Andover in honor of the town of Andover, England, original home of some of the first residents.

Andover is just a few weeks away from its 375th anniversary.

Over the course of this anniversary year, Andover What about Andover, our Stories will feature some fascinating stories about our sister city in England, past anniversary festivities, and a continuation of our look at life in Andover over these past 375 years.

So, stay tuned!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Giving MCAS tests this year is an illogical waste of time

Editor, Townsman:

ally biased tests (year has been sacrificed. after year, wealthy school

districts score poorly) will any new information. show what our students unprecedented year.

wants to go ahead with tests, further diminishing right now. MCAS testing as usual this their time spent actually He feels these tradition- cators already know what intendents and school year.

These tests

districts score well, eco- exacerbate students' learn- overwhelming agreement nomically challenged school ing loss without providing among them that adminis-

did not "get" during this dents, parents and frontline good, and Riley should heed educators, as their com-their advice. This will be an illogical bined perspectives provide Massachusetts Education waste of time. Students will the most complete picture of cators have the time they Commissioner Jeff Riley spend two weeks on these what school districts need need to help their students

> learning, and frontline edu- frontline educators, super- been an impossible school committees all to agree will on something, yet there is

tering the MCAS this year Riley must listen to stu- would do more harm than

He must let frontline eduaccomplish as much as they It is not common for possibly can in what has

> MARY ROBB Andover

WEB QUESTION

incumbents for local office ran unopposed the agony? for reelection. How come more people don't Committee or another town position?

requires an enormous investment of time, job? energy and attention — not to mention more than glad to have you volunteer.

VITRIOL: The politics of this town can get

saw just 5% of registered voters (or 1,232 somebody, and yard signs start sprouting travel guidelines? people) mark a ballot in which all of the like mushrooms after the rain. Who needs

put in their names for Select Board, School have smart, capable residents who are will- without being tested for the virus or subject- gotten where to park at Rockingham Mall. ing to serve in these positions. Why run for ing themselves to quarantine. Previously, (9 votes) TOO MUCH TIME: Serving in local office when others are doing such a good not following the state's travel restrictions

> **PRIORITIES?:** There are many ways to spend town, but it's not for everybody.

Last week's question

Last week's town election in Andover downright ugly. Say the wrong thing about How closely have you followed the state's the reverse.

As of Monday, the state relaxed its COVID-

could have led to a \$500 fine.

Have you been following the rules?

TO THE LETTER: I'll soon take my first trip 19 travel limits so that people may leave and across the border to the shops in Salem, SMART LEADERS: Andover is fortunate to return to Massachusetts within 24 hours N.H., in more than a year. I've almost for-

WHAT RESTRICTION?: Even if I understood the point of these travel restrictions, it's silly to The change is significant in towns such expect people to follow them when going to headache and frustration. If you really want one's time, from career to kids to travel. It's as Andover, close to the New Hampshire New Hampshire to shop or eat in a restauto help our town, a ton of local groups are good that someone is willing to serve the border. Now there is no restriction, per se, rant is such a part of the regular routine. on crossing to shop in New Hampshire and Not having a restriction is nice, but I haven't coming back to Massachusetts — or doing exactly paid attention to it. (32 votes)

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Attorney general suing driving school, owner

School owner also sued; 1,500 students out more than \$1 million in refunds

By JILL HARMACINSKI jharmacinski@eagletribune.com

eral Maura Healey has filed authorities said. a lawsuit against a North Andover driving school Thursday in Essex Superior that closed after its owner, Court against North Andover Michael Larocque of Law- Auto School, also doing busirence, was charged with ness as MV Auto School, trafficking methamphet- and it's owner, Larocque, 56, amines leaving 1,500 students for violating the state's Con-they already paid for," Healey Registry of Motor Vehicles. without more than \$1 million sumer Protection Act. in refunds.

Healey released at midnight the services or provide any consumers," she added. Friday.

Through the prelimi-

according to the statement. Prospective students paid between \$550 to \$750 to take BOSTON - Attorney Gen- driver's education courses,

The lawsuit was filed

The suit alleges the school

nary injunction and law- ness left hundreds of student into "potential consumer ing methamphetamines over arrest, the RMV announced suit, Healey is "seeking full drivers stranded with no way protection violations" after 200 grams. He was addition- they had suspended the refunds of over \$1 million to complete their courses or receiving complaints and ally charged with one count driving school's license and to affected consumers," obtain refunds for services being contacted by the state's of illegal possession of a class started the process of getting

66 We've moved quickly to preserve the defendant's assets so they can be used for consumer restitution and are seeking more than \$1 million in full refunds for impacted consumers."

Attorney General Maura Healey

ing to a statement from revoked they did not deliver in full refunds for impacted eral authorities.

Larocque was originally

"We've moved quickly to charged Sept. 21 with two Healey's office is also seek- and Larocque accepted preserve the defendant's counts of trafficking methaming a preliminary injunction prepayment for services assets so they can be used for phetamines over 200 grams to preserve any assets for from consumers, but after consumer restitution and are after a lengthy investigation detectives said they had consumer restitution, accord- the school's licenses were seeking more than \$1 million involving local, state and fed-

Healey said her office the Essex County grand jury and the school. "The closure of this busi- started a civil investigation on the two counts of traffick-

D substance, one count of refunds for students. trafficking 36 to 100 grams of a class A substance, accord-facilities ing to information provided by Healey's office.

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Colonial Road home in Law- severe. rence and the North Andover Auto School at 203 Turn- Harmacinski on Twitter @ pike St., unit 404, in North EagleTribJill. Andover, according to reports.

At the time of his arrest, made "controlled purchases" of methamphetamines from He was recently indicted by Larocque's Lawrence home

In the wake of Larocque's

Students enrolled in the methamphetamine and one driving school attend Andover, count of illegal possession of North Andover and Haverhill

Larocque, who is free on bail, faces arraignment early Investigators seized the next month in Salem Superior drugs after executing search Court, where the penalties he warrants at Larocque's 69 faces if convicted will be more

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Officials: Roof heater started fire at Sunset Rock Road

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

The fire that started in a home on Sunset Rock Road on March 22 was caused by an electrical issue, Andover Fire Chief Michael Mansfield and State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey said in a statement Wednesday.

The accidental fire began in the attic of the home at 14 Sunset Rock Road where an extension cord was being used for a roof heating system to prevent ice dams, they said.

"All heat-generating appliances such as space heaters, toasters, and roof heating then shut them off. Just like systems need to be plugged directly into a wall outlet heater running all the time." designed to support them," of circuit breakers.

"Roof heating systems are safe when used properly, but should not be left on continuously," Mansfield said. "Turn them on only when needed,



Courtesy photo

Andover firefighters battle a blaze at a home on Sunset Rock Road on March 22.

you wouldn't leave your space

Andover fire and police Mansfield said. "Extension investigated the fire with cords are easily overloaded State Police assigned to and don't have the protection the Office of the State Fire Marshal.

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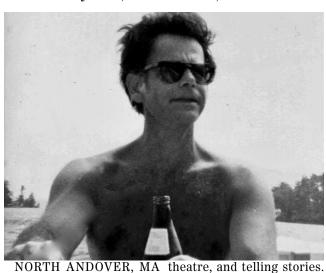
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John M. Goldsmith, 85

June 4, 2021 - March 17, 2021



North Andover, died March 17, successes of his children. His 2021. John will be interned at grandchildren gave him much Eternal Light Memorial Gar- joy and they took great pleadens in Boynton Beach, Fla.

versity with a Bachelor of Arts much of a gentleman. in 1957. While there, he was to extensive travels in the Fla. with her. fishing and had many tales Boyton Beach, Fla. to tell, entertaining, going to

John Goldsmith, age 85 of He took great pleasure in the sure from him. His caregivers John grew up in Deal, N.J. expressed their love for him and graduated Rutgers Uni- and how kind he was and how

John was preceded in death a member of Alpha Epsilon by Gail Goldsmith, his col-Pi Fraternity and he made lege sweetheart, with whom many friends. He served in he had his children, Robert the US Army and, due to bad Goldsmith, (of Andover), Peeyesight, he was a wonderful ter Goldsmith who is married gardener during this service. to Maura Brown (of Downers He had numerous positions Grove, Ill.), Richard Goldsmith but said that his best was as who is married to Mindy (of a Vice President at Varioline, Califon, N.J.). John was lucky his worst was his first job as a enough to have a beloved handbag salesman. Through- older sister, Ann Miller (of out his life he lived in many Bethesda, Md; John had five places including New Jersey grandchildren Katie, Matthew, and Florida. While raising Michael, Danny, and Evan and his kids he lived primarily in several nieces and nephews. Rumson, New Jersey where He was lucky to find love a he had an active social life. second time with his second He loved traveling and visited wife, Arlene Goldsmith and over 40 countries in addition enjoyed living in Lake Worth,

United States, including being ARRANGEMENTS: Interned at hijacked to Cuba. John loved Eternal Light Memorial Gardens in

Thomas Shin, 57

August 15, 1963 - March 28, 2021

ANDOVER, MA, MA — On March 28, our beloved husband, father, son, brother, uncle, and friend, Thomas Shin, 57, of Andover, physically left this earth.

Born in Seoul, South rea, he immigrated to the U.S. on December 5, 1970. Even though he lived in different parts of Massachusetts, he considered Westminster his hometown. He attended Oakmont Regional High School, where he was called a "math

After high school, he continued his studies at Cornell University. He graduated in 1986 with a degree in chemistry. He managed and owned numerous businesses around the Boston area, most recently Korean Garden in Allston.

wiz" and played football (#44).

most of his time playing at difersburg, Md.; his older sister ferent courses in New Eng- Patti of Paris, France; his fu-

of being a loving husband to Young, his wife of 32 years, herited his stubbornness and 20878). toe thumbs; Christopher; and Kevin, whose sneeze sounds please visit www.contefuneralexactly the same as Tom's.



In addition to his wife and kids, he is survived by his parents, Kohee and Okhee of Incheon, South Korea; his older brother Hank and his He loved golf, and spent sister-in-law, Haja of Gaithland and abroad with his golf ture daughter-in-law Lindsay of Topsfield, Mass.; and many Above all, he was proudest nieces, nephews, and cousins.

ARRANGEMENTS: In lieu of flowers, we kindly ask that you donate and a great father to his three to Christ Disciple Mission Church children: Stephanie, who in- (12811 Glen Rd North Potomac, MD

> To leave on-line condolences, homes.com.

■ POLICE LOG

MONDAY, MARCH 22

Fraud: Identity fraud, Cutler Drive, 3 p.m.

Threats: Person reports threats being made to them, North Main Street, 4:45 p.m.

fraudulent check in the mail, 5:43 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

Traffic citation: Speeding, Street, 9:09 p.m. Salem Street, 7:55 a.m.

Traffic citation: Speeding, Salem Street, 8:02 a.m.

Traffic citation: Speeding, Salem Street, 8:12 a.m. Vandalism: Police took pho-

tos of graffiti in Andover High School bathroom, Shawsheen Road, 1:46 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

Comeau, 26, of Andover, duct, Murray Way, 10:49 p.m.

arrested on a warrant, North Main Street, 11:29 a.m.

Missing person: Police searched for an elderly man with dementia. He was found safely about six Fraud: Person received hours later, Redgate Drive, 9:19 p.m.

> Theft: Person ran away with a phone after asking to borrow it, South Main

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Vandalism: Graffiti on dumpster, Corbett Street, 1:01 p.m.

Animal complaint: Woman asked to quiet her peacocks that were being too loud, Starr Avenue East, 1:30 p.m.

Arrest: Angelo John Nazzaro, 20, of Danville, N.H. Arrest: Joseph Christopher arrested for disorderly con-

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A year of challenges — and triumphs

Catholic school students learning in person throughout pandemic

By Allison Corneau Staff Writer

LAWRENCE — On a recent weekday, sounds of laughter filled the hallways of Lawrence Catholic Academy as Principal Mary Kelly and the Rev. Paul O'Brien wandered in and out of classrooms. That sound of joy was inperson learning — happening amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

In Yohaira Ceballos's prekindergarten class, students worked hands-on on Easter art projects, using tissue paper and pipe cleaners to create butterflies and flowers. Others counted chicks that "hatched" from yellow eggs in a makeshift cage filled with strips of construction paper grass.

distanced and masked — to called on by Manning got a ing the pandemic. out of line.

tion of the pandemic.

Most local public schools rifice and the sacred trust majority of the school year. kindergarten through fifth-

uproar across the state.

school-age children.

cators say they have shared to these children.' many of the same concerns,



Manning's kindergartners day at Lawrence Catholic Academy. Area Catholic schools have been able to maintain an sat cross-legged — socially in-person schedule entirely throughout the COVID pandemic.

1 to 100. When students higher calling to educate dur- Downer held a celebration COVID-19 testing on-site if

"We take our parents' sac- lic Academy either.

Education Commissioner to embrace their faith and we never closed." Jeffrey Riley has ordered trust science while navigat-

Nearly 60 school dis- we love these children and eighth grade. tricts across Massachusetts this year it has pushed (the us wonder, to an extent, how salaries, Kelly said. Local Catholic school edu- much we're second parents

glance at Manning's hand I think they're kind of get- between the 340 students in up vaccinations to teachers. signal and know they were ting bashed right now and I grades one through eight Eighth-grade peer leaders absolutely feel for them, but or the 100 students at the at St. Monica's role-played Learning in Lawrence and the choice to be here in a Early Childhood Center that with Simard to film PSAs for at other Merrimack Valley Catholic school is a conscious houses nursery school and younger students on hand Catholic schools has been choice," said Kelly, who came kindergarten. There has also washing hygiene and social happening in large part to Lawrence Catholic Acad- been no in-school transmis- distancing. Kid-friendly rooms like these for the dura- in the public school system. Methuen or Lawrence Catho- all buildings, including at

have been in a mix of hybrid they put in us to send their to celebrate," said Downer, and remote learning for the children here very seriously." who is in her first year lead-stood what these guidelines School officials say their ing the school. "We've had to were meant for, which is Recently Massachusetts Catholic teachings help them adjust from time to time, but risk and transmission miti-

school districts to return pre- ing the COVID-19 pandemic. Principal Donna Henderson think is a common miscon-"Catholic schools positively and Apprentice Principal ception," said Simard of St. grade students to classrooms put the pressure on what it Daniel Simard mobilized Monica's. "We're mitigating for full-time instruction by means when we say we love an eight-member COVID-19 the risks and we embraced April 5. Middle schoolers are these children. Everyone response team over the sum-that challenge. It's not that scheduled to return April 28. in education says it's 'all mer to prepare for a Sept. 1 cases won't break out, but The move has caused an about the children,' but in reopening for 241 students it's because we're putting a Catholic school, we say in pre-kindergarten through these policies into place and

Grant money was used to won't (escalate)." received permission from boundaries), because love is pay for electrostatic spray-School officials cite con- to take risks and extend employees' salaries. Law- crises waxes and wanes. cerns about space, social myself way beyond my com-rence Catholic Academy, as

At Sacred Hearts School and are still able to take how the world is today.'

help their peers count from but they felt like they had a in Haverhill, Principal Susan advantage of weekly rapid for students as they marked they choose, while those at St. number right, peers would "I understand the differ- the 100th day in school Monica's were recently vaccheer. Those who wriggled ence and the challenges last month — a milestone cinated by Greater Lawrence or tugged masks below their and how well-intentioned given that there has been Family Health Center once nose would catch a quick public school teachers are. no COVID-19 transmission Gov. Charlie Baker opened

without interruption in class- emy after a 20-year career sion at St. Monica's School in markings on the floor in Sacred Hearts School, help "It's certainly an occasion control the flow of foot traffic.

> "Our families really undergation. It wasn't to prevent At St. Monica's School, COVID altogether, which I mitigating those risks that it

The majority of COVID-19 the state education commis- about sacrifice, ultimately," ers, sanitizing supplies and protocols and preparedness sioner to delay the resump- said O'Brien, of Lawrence other upgrades, Hender- work is "common sense," the tion of full-time, in-person Catholic Academy-affiliated son said. St. Monica's also educators say — as is taking learning for elementary St. Patrick's Parish. "Do I received a Paycheck Protecthings one day at a time, love these children enough tion Program loan to cover especially as the coronavirus

"We can't help solve everydistancing, ventilation and fort zone? Do I love these an inner-city school, also thing, but we can help figure other factors that have them children enough to put their received grant money — it out," said O'Brien. "That's questioning whether a full lives ahead of mine?' I really nearly \$1 million in state and where our faith comes in. We return to in-person learn- think that has pushed our federal funding — to pur- believe that if we work on the ing is feasible in all school faith for all of us and made chase PPE and supplement issues, God gives us the solutions to the issues and it's up Educators at Lawrence to us to figure out how we're Catholic Academy were going to dive in and deal with

CDC director again warns of virus surge

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse reporter

BOSTON -- A top federal of infections.

During a visit to a mass another surge. vaccination site in Boston, for Disease Control and Pre- get vaccinated. vention, said health officials

as many state governments on just a little bit longer," states have eased. take steps to reopen their Walensky said after toureconomies.

urged Massachusetts and diseases at Massachusetts its capacity this week with other states to keep COVID- General Hospital, raised federal help. 19 restrictions in place amid eyebrows earlier this week concerns about a fourth wave $\,$ by saying she has a feeling $\,$ cases have risen by 10% in the of "impending doom" about

On Tuesday, she reiterated

COVID-19 cases nationally asking everyone to hang other restrictions that some effect.

Dr. Rochelle Walensky, her concerns and urged peo- also rising. director of the U.S. Centers ple to take precautions and

President Joe Biden is also tions remain in place. raising alarms about another

"Now is not the time to celeing the vaccination center brate," Biden said in remarks Walensky, a Peabody native at the Hynes Convention on Monday. "It is time to do health official on Tuesday and former chief of infectious Center, which is expanding what we do best as a country -- our duty, our jobs. Take care of one another, and fight Nationally, new COVID-19 this to the finish.'

While Massachusetts has past week to roughly 60,000 eased some of restrictions, per day, the CDC says. Hos- a statewide mask mandate, pitalizations and deaths are limits on public and private gatherings and other precau-

An emergency declaration "While we have so much surge, urging governors to Gov. Charlie Baker signed are concerned about a rise in hope on the horizon, we're reinstate mask mandates and more than year ago is still in

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Susan McKelliget

Andover Center for History and Culture

100 years ago: April 1, 1921 The Andover Fire

Department has secured another piece of motor apparatus and all that remains to complete the motorization is a new ladder truck. The motor truck is a Pierce-Arrow model, six-cylinder, 110 horse-power and capable of traveling 50 miles an hour. The engines are of a heavy type and are in excellent condition.

In Andover police court Friday, Judge Stone sentenced John Buss and Charles Donaldson each to 20 days in the house of correction. The youths were accused of a disturbance and using indecent language in the Colonial moving pictures house. They denied the charge but during the 1946 season after the evidence of Edgar G. Holt, who sat behind

them, was heard, the court more local baseball. found the pair guilty and imposed sentence.

In a raid made by local police on Thursday, March 17, two barrels of mash were seized from the house and two stills from the yard. Jacob Schlakus appeared before Judge Stone and was fined \$50 for allowing his premises on Brundrett Avenue to be used for the manufacture of intoxicating drink.

75 Years Ago: April 4, 1946

A new type of lunch has been installed in the cafeteria. The cost is subsidized by the federal government. The luncheons cost 15 cents during the 10-day trial period.

Shall the "Townies," an Andover baseball team coached and managed in past seasons by Hal Wennik, be allowed to fade into oblivion? The team has decided not to continue unless a marked enthusiasm is shown by fans for

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The Townsman is plan-

ning, in connection with the town's 300th anniversary, to publish a booklet telling what Andover is now and what it used to be. It will be based to a certain extent on a similar book put out by the Townsman at the 250th anniversary in 1896, but it will be much larger and will be more comprehensive in scope.

50 Years Ago: April 8, 1971 Negotiations between

the Andover Police Department and the town manager broke down in public Monday night, as 20 offduty patrolmen picketed in front of Memorial Auditorium at the start of the town meeting. Town Manager J. Maynard Austin stated Tuesday that he felt there was an "honest misunderstanding," between the bargaining parties and felt it would not help the case by trying it in public through picket lines, the press or radio.

The West Parish basketball team is the first team in the history of Andover Church Basketball league to win three straight championships. Members shown in a photo are Steve Brody, Richard Chilson, Brain White, Tom Devlin, Co-Captain Bob Scribner, Co-Captain Greg Brown, Coach Frank Monette, Mark Hewitt, and Bob MacMackin.

On May 1, Saturday, the Andover Village Improvement Society will sponsor the first of the annual canoe races on the Shawsheen River.

The former Raytheon plant in Shawsheen has been sold to Shetland Properties of Salem. It is to be developed for multi-talent use. Raytheon acquired the buildings several years ago after it had been abandoned as a textile complex of the American Woolen Co. Raytheon has since moved its operations to a new \$8,000,000 plant in West Andover.

BLACKITA

Andover to consider changes to pension plan

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

more than 20 hours a week into the pension system. who is a permanent employee ees who work 35 hours of the board. or fewer from receiving a

comes at the same time vot- misguided," Cuticchia said. The Andover Retirement ers are being asked to borrow "Both issues need to be Sheldon Berman warned candidates. Board is deciding if part-time a \$185 million pension obli- decided independently." employees will continue to be gation bond to pay off the eligible for pensions from the unfunded pension liability, pension from the town as impact the district's ability mean it's too expensive," he nitely need to look at the penwhich came about because a retired firefighter. Currently, anyone working of decades of paying too little

This potential change without looking at this is employees, he said.

ment system take years to School District's employees The changes would not see any financial implica- work part time because they Retirement Board has made chia said. is eligible for a pension. The have much of an effect on tions because the majority are only employed for the cost-saving changes includproposed change would bar how much the town has to of changes apply to new 180-day school year. any future part-time employ- borrow currently, said chair employees, he said. The "To say we can't look at money up front, however, it be to cut benefits. The unfunded pension April 29.

pension obligation bond could also cost the town good However, Cuticchia warns liability comes from poor

the committee that changes Cuticchia does receive a to pension eligibility could costs a little more doesn't resident, I think we defito recruit employees. This is said. "Sometimes you get sion obligation bond given Changes to the retire- because the majority of the what you pay for."

decision could save some to save money might he said.

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"Just because something

that could prevent the decision-making when Former Superintendent town from hiring the best choosing not to fund it properly, Cuticchia said.

"As a taxpayer and a the situation we are in it is Over the past decade, the worth considering," Cutic-

The Retirement Board ing raising the age when will have a hearing to listen The easy answer people can start collecting, to input from the public on these changes at 4 p.m. on

ANDOVER BRIEFLY

Beyond the Bin: A Comprehensive Look at Recycling

WECAN (Working to Edu- meaning. cate Climate Action Now) are

Recycling Still Alive" by Neil natural and manmade. chusetts Beautiful.

Bay State.

Participants will learn into wet paper paste. how to make informed decisions about personal habits, Help for job-seekers learn ways to reduce waste, over the age of 50 improve recycling habits, and make small changes to

ver's Department of Public from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Works will discuss a new questions.

discussion will focus on gap, or recently retired and composting and its uses in looking for an second career. gardening.

Massachusetts Department through June. They are run of Environmental Protec- by Deborah Hope, an execution, will speak about local tive career coach. composting efforts alongside Participating on a regular

same time on April 29, will egies needed for a successful provide more strategies for job search. Pre-registration reducing waste and how to is required. throw out trash thoughtfully at the curbside.

andoverwecan.org.

mhl.org/events.

New exhibit at the Addison

Things in Things, the first Developing A Marketing retrospective exhibit dedi- Interview Brief on May 5; a cated to the artist's work, panel event with corporate will open at the Addison partners on May 19; Devel-Gallery of American Art on oping A Marketing Plan on April 10.

more than 60 sculptures— 16. including two outdoor installations commissioned to sign up. by the Addison—along—This program is a colside sculptural "sketches," laboration of libraries prints, and photographs in Andover, Chelmsford, spanning the artist's Dracut, North Andover, decades-long career.

Kendrick has been interrogating the nature of the medium since the 1970s. This exhibit documents Kendrick's sustained and Memorial Hall Library inventive exploration of proand a group called Andover cess, medium, material, and

Guided by wood, rubber, teaming up for a three-part and concrete, Kendrick virtual series about local and invites viewers to meditate statewide recycling efforts. on the relationships between The discussion will kick representation and abstracoff April 1 at 7 p.m. with a tion, sculpture and body, presentation called "Is organic and synthetic, and

Rhein, founder and execu- In addition to chronicling tive director of Keep Massa- five decades of Kendrick's sculptures, the showing Rhein will talk about what will feature his negative happens to trash and recy- print photography, woodclables in Andover, as well block drawings, and "water as the world's plastic pollu- drawings," large-scale cast tion crisis and how trash and pulp-paper works that are recycling are managed in the created by pressing pigment-stained rubber molds

lead a more sustainable Group" meets virtually - on Zoom - the first and third Representatives of Ando- Wednesdays of the month

The group caters to tool, ReCollect, designed to folks unemployed and lookhelp residents with recycling ing for a job, underemployed, seeking a new career direc-The second session is tion, re-entering the job mar-April 15 at 7 p.m. Then, ket after a long employment

Julia Greene, with the new topic and are scheduled

Andover DPW employees. basis is said to provide job-The last session, at the seekers with tools and strat-

Meetings include a presentation and workshop on For information about topics relevant to career Andover WECAN, visit transition, guest speakers, access to hiring manag-Register for the series at ers, small group breakout rooms to network, and oneon-one coaching.

Upcoming meeting are labeled as follows: Networking 2.0 on April 7; Interview Mel Kendrick: Seeing Preparation on April 21; June 2; Cover Letters and The exhibition features Personal Branding on June

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The "50+ Job Seekers

Meetings each feature a

Tewksbury and Tyngsbor-One of America's pre- ough. For more information eminent living sculptors, visit mhl.org/events.

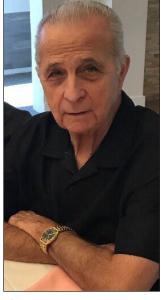
Missing Andover man found safe

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

An Andover man was safely returned home to his family after being missing for about 12 hours on March 24, said police spokesperson Lt. Eddie Guy.

Nicholas Morano, 82, was found on an MBTA train just after 9 p.m., Guy said. He had been on the train for hours and the conductors were able to identify him by his photo, Guy said.

Morano, who has dementia, was reported missing by a family member earlier in the day after being seen leaving his home around 9 a.m., Guy said. Police went door-to-door knocking and Nicholas Morano, 82, was state police had helicopters found on an MBTA train. searching for him, Guy said.



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State data shows virus vaccine rate disparities in Lawrence

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

While about 30% of people in

the pandemic.

19 cases in Lawrence could close. not have been avoided, he quarters and so many resition, but also by race. dents being essential worklagging.

tant or if they are restricted Hispanic. in getting vaccines as more

Essex County have had their has been mostly limited to

Armano, Lawrence's inspectial workers including grocery centuries." tional services director, said store, food service, food man-

said, because of close living in vaccination rates by loca- of COVID-19 cases.

tell more if people are hesi- 82% of the city identifying as support vaccination.

people become eligible," he race is similar in Haverhill, make the vaccine accessible, Andover, Haverhill, Lawrence, said. "We are giving vaccines where 26% of residents over- and both cities have outreach Methuen and North Andover out as much as we get it in. all have been vaccinated. plans in the works for the visit eagletribune.com.

dents when they make up 22% a wider range of people. Currently, vaccine access of the city's population.

first dose of COVID-19 vac- healthcare workers, first ing to me," said state Rep. ing up to our site that's when cine, according to state data, responders, educators, people Andy Vargas, D-Haverhill. we have to ask what do we in Lawrence only 18% of resi- over 65 and people with two "When you create a vaccine do next," said Martha Velez, dents have had their first jab. or more health issues that distribution system mostly Lawrence's director of human The city is lagging in vacci- cause them to be high-risk for reliant on age you are going services. nation rates, and this week's COVID-19. Only 10% of Law- to end up with this circumstate numbers show only a rence residents are over 65, stance because there aren't city hotline for residents to 2.5% increase over the past according to state data, and as many Latinos under 75, or call between 3 to 7 p.m. to week, while the rest of the 69% of Lawrence residents 65. A first-come-first-serve schedule appointments, and county has seen about a 5% over 65 have been vaccinated. model that is a free for all is a website to pre-register. This past week, the state going to leave behind people Local officials like Michael began allowing many essenthat have been left behind for vaccination unit that will

that supply and access are the ufacturing and sanitization similar vaccine distribution dents can be vaccinated largest obstacles to residents workers to sign up for vac- in the future, Vargas hopes it without scheduling an getting vaccinated in a city cine appointments. As those will center more on vaccinat- appointment first. that has been so hard-hit by workers are able to book ing people who transmit the appointments, Armano hopes disease the most. State data has a WhatsApp phone num-The majority of COVID- the vaccination gap begins to says in Massachusetts, the ber that sends out mass text Hispanic population accounts messages alerting residents State data shows a disparity for 11% of residents, but 37% to open appointments in the Massachusetts health

Officials in Lawrence and The vaccination rate by Haverhill know they need to has received the vaccine in

We are mindful of (potential Only about 7% of vaccines coming weeks when more hesitancy), but we just don't have gone to Hispanic resi-vaccine supply is available to

> "Once we get to that point "This isn't super surpris- where people aren't show-

In Lawrence, there is a

The city also has a mobile travel to various locations If the state needs to do a around the city where resi-

In Haverhill, Vargas' office

In Lawrence, 42% of resi- officials have identified 20 put everything in place," ers unable to stay home. As dents who have received the equity cities, communities Velez said, of Lawrence. more people become eligible, vaccine are white — while disproportionately impacted "We are advocating for more Armano said it should start only 12% of the city identifies by the pandemic—includ-doses, we are creating local to become clearer why Law- as white, according to state ing Haverhill, Lawrence and clinics. Now that the commurence's vaccine rates are data. About 18% of residents Methuen — and have been nity has to put their best foot who have received a dose of prioritizing them by granting forward and get vaccinated so "We are going to be able to vaccine are Hispanic, despite more than a million dollars to we can move towards a normal way of life." For more local data on who

Panel targets tax breaks to cancel

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse reporter

BOSTON — A commistax breaks it says should be goods at a similar price. repealed or modified, includthe state.

includes state officials, lawrations that do business in products." Massachusetts to determine lost from state coffers.

equal to 25% of the produc- and vaping products. tion costs for feature films, the state.

state justifies the subsidy -- eliminating the credit. one of the most generous in Commission members the country.

doled out more than \$660 they "agreed" or "disagreed" million in film tax credits that the loss of revenue jusfor Hollywood hits like "The tified the costs and that the the Monsters."

But the panel noted most criteria. of the credits go to big movie production studios.

less than half a dozen large on the recommendations. companies is a strong indicaful incentive to the relatively ing economic growth. large businesses that claim

lost revenue.

sales tax and are taxed at a sion has flagged several lower rate than other retail "There is more state tax

ing the controversial film tax paid on a basket of taxable credit, suggesting the ben- groceries, containing items efits don't justify the cost to such as paper towels and toothpaste, than on a bottle The Tax Expenditure of alcohol of equal retail Review Commission, which price," the report noted. "The Legislature may wish makers and fiscal experts, to examine the lower tax reviewed nearly a dozen burden on placed on alcotax credits, deductions and holic beverage sales relaexemptions offered to corpo-tive to other sales of other

Panelists also noted the if they outweigh the revenue state's excise tax on alcoholic beverages, which ranges Topping the list of ques- from 3 cents to \$4.05 per galtionable levees is the film tax lon, is higher than other sin credit that gives a subsidy taxes on tobacco, marijuana

Meanwhile, a medical TV shows, documentaries device user fee credit, which and commercials filmed in costs the state upwards of \$600,000 a year, is being The commission noted "claimed by a number of there are financial ben- predominately large corpoefits from job creation and rations," the panel found, increased economic activity, and there are "no similar but it questioned whether the tax provisions in neighbor-\$100,000 per-job cost to the ing states." It recommended

reviewed each tax credit and Since 2006, the state has ranked it based on whether Town" and "Godzilla: King of credit benefits a large group of taxpayers, among other

The panel's findings aren't binding, and it's not clear "The use of this credit by whether lawmakers will act

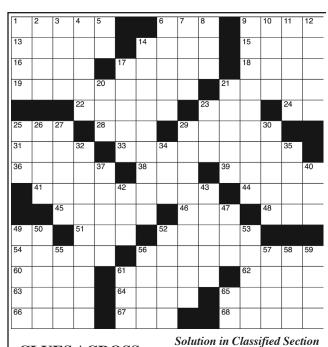
Proposals to repeal the tion that it is not relevant," film tax credit -- including the panel wrote in the 385- one filed several years ago page report. "While its low by Gov. Charlie Baker -- have cost suggests it might be met with fierce resistance easily justified, we conclude from lawmakers and local the average tax credit is too officials who say the credits small to provide a meaning- are creating jobs and boost-

Meanwhile, the state's budding film production indus-Panel members also ques- try is pushing proposals to tioned a sales tax exemp- make the tax credits permation on alcoholic beverages, nent before they expire in which it says costs the state 2023.

up to \$130 million a year in Greg Sullivan, a member of the tax commission

The report pointed out that and senior analyst at the tax breaks and hopes that subject to the state's 6.25% panel plans to look at other suggestions.

alcoholic beverages aren't Pioneer Institute, said the lawmakers will consider its



CLUES ACROSS

1. One who manufactures 6. Science degree

9. Database management system 13. Desert

14. Inventor Musk 15. Welsh valley

Round Dutch cheese Saying 18. Comedian and TV host

19. Uppermost portions of the brain 21. City in Transylvania 22. Where astronauts go

23. Men's hairstyle 24. Indicates position

25. One point east of due south 28. Businessmen may have one

29. Grass part 31. Running back Gurley 33. Unwavering

36. Options

CLUES DOWN 1. Millisecond

Acts as military assistant 3. Knot in a tree

4. Husband-and-wife industrial designers

5. The Ocean State 6. Point the finger at

8. Midway between northeast

and east 9. Portray precisely 10. Blister

Mental illness

12. Nose of an animal What students receive

17. Semitic peoples 20. Beats per minute

21. Family of drugs

27. Icelandic poems

23. Atrocious 25. Type of microscope (abbr.) or bust

29. A citizen of Pakistan

52. Attack 53. Directs

55. Belgian WWII resistance fighter

39. Greek mountain

46. Potentially a criminal (slang)

51. Upset 52. 1991 men's Wimbledon champ

54. Central Chinese province

60. A notice of someone's death

61. One-time Kentucky Rep.

49. The Constitution State

56. Predisposition

62. Swiss river

64. Finger millet

65. __ Allan Poe

66. German river

68. Kenyan river

32. Metric linear unit

35. Biblical judge of Israel

40. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)

37. Isaac's mother (Bib.)

43. Large hotel room

50. Type of hookah

47. Type of boat (abbr.)

30. Very pale

34. Sea eagle

49. Picked

63. Dried-up

67. Brew

41. Pastas

44. Fishes

45. Wrap

48. Seize

56. Finished negotiation

57. Heroic tale 58. Middle Eastern country

59. Protein-rich liquids 61. Malaysian Isthmus 65. Spielberg's alien

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Climate pact hinges on 2 neighboring states

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse reporter

is largely in the driver's Assembly is less certain. seat on a regional plan to lead to higher gas prices, tion to emerge soon. now hinges on the approval boring states.

and Rhode Island, and the a done deal. mayor of Washington, D.C., portation infrastructure.

ratified by Connecticut and say.' Rhode Island in order to go forward.

filed by Democratic Gov. Ned Lamont is expected to clear a key committee BOSTON -- Massachusetts but its fate in the General

Rhode Island lawmakers reduce carbon emissions have yet to file a proposal to from cars and trucks, but ratify the deal, but supportthe initiative, which could ers say they expect legisla-

Backers of the initiative of lawmakers in two neigh- in Connecticut and Rhode Island say they expect it to Gov. Charlie Baker, the be ratified, but opponents that would lead to higher involved in the pact account governors of Connecticut argue that it's anything but

signed a regional agree- with this, they are going to ment in December that be increasing gas prices for they would've already voted state lines will be taxed on tion to the pact. aims to substantially curb their constituents, which on it by now," he said. "I emissions above limits that tailpipe emissions while will be a hard sell," said expect it will come out of have yet to be set. drumming up revenue for Christian Herb, executive committee, but it's going to projects to mitigate climate director of the Connecticut be a different story in the passed to consumers. change and improve trans- Energy Marketers Asso- General Assembly.' ciation, a trade group that The Transportation and opposes the pact. "The gov-motor vehicle emissions by gallon in the first year, but where her successor, Dem-last year that would have Climate Initiative won't be ernor is clearly in favor of at least 26% within the next opponents say it's unclear ocratic Gov. Dan McKee, required a vote in the Legput to a vote in Massachu- it, but the Legislature will 11 years. It targets gaso- what will happen down the stands on the issue. setts, but it still must be ultimately have the final line and diesel fuel con-road. They say the deal ulti-

In Connecticut, lawmak- cut Legislature, and even say contribute to climate ers are debating whether some Democrats, strongly change. to enter into the pact. A bill oppose approving a pact

The pact aims to cut motor vehicle emissions by at least 26% within the next 11 years. It targets gasoline and diesel fuel consumption, which account for about 40% of regional emissions that scientists say contribute to climate change.

"If lawmakers go ahead autonomous bureaucracy."

minority in the Connecti- emissions that scientists emissions.

The three states now proposing, it's going to cess of approving a massive cwade@cnhi.com

taxing authority to some emissions in New England. them at the pump. He said the issue to a vote.

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Under the plan, suppli-"If it had steam, I think ers who deliver fuel across

The pact aims to cut caps increases at 5 cents per secretary. It's not yet clear lawmakers filed a bill sumption, which account mately will hurt consumers tor of the Rhode Island Christian M. Wade covers Herb said a Republican for about 40% of regional while doing little to reduce chapter of the Acadia Cen- the Massachusetts State-

house, founder and CEO "emerge soon." of the Rhode Island Center

even Rhode Islanders who join. support cutting vehicle dozens of lawmakers have

has left to serve as Presi- approval. Supporters say the plan dent Joe Biden's commerce

But Hank Webster, direc- support. "In order to reach the to be ratified. He noted the Media Group's newspapers emissions cuts they're Legislature is in the pro- and websites. Email him at

have to be 30, 40, 50 cents climate change bill, and he a gallon," said Mike Sten- anticipates something will

A majority of the 11 for Freedom and Prosper- Northeast and Mid-Atlantic ity. "Make no mistake, this states that were part of the isn't about reducing carbon original TCI pact haven't emissions. It's basically a committed to the agreecash grab by these states." ment. New Hampshire Gov. Stenhouse said his group Chris Sununu, a Republihas done polling that shows can, says his state won't

Of the current group, emissions change their Massachusetts is the only gas prices and "cede their for about 73% of vehicle mind when told it will cost state that won't be putting

The Baker administration gone on record in opposi- says the 2008 Global Warming Solutions Act gives the Former Gov. Gina Rai- governor the authority to mondo, a Democrat who ratify the climate agree-Their costs will likely be signed the climate pact, ment without legislative

> A group of Republican islature, but it failed to win

ter, said he expects the pact house for North of Boston

Overbearing parents can ruin sports experience



Dear Doctor: Soccer season is about to begin, and both of our girls will be playing or their father will

die. He loves the sport and he adores his daughters.

His problem is the stress he puts on the coach and on them with his behavior. He screams directions from the sidelines, calls out the refs, and does an after game play by play with the girls. They enjoy the sport but are getting irritated with their father. Maybe he will pay attention if someone other than his wife tries to get him to lay off.

Dear Wife: You have brought up a problem in youth sports, the parents.

I remember sitting in a restaurant with a friend on a Saturday morning. We were having breakfast when four boys and their fathers came in and sat down for their morning snack.

They had come from hockey, and the four dads were reviewing their game. Criticisms were flying, and the kids were bowing their heads in embarrassment over their fathers' remarks.

My friend, a well known town jock, shook his head and said "see how they will someday speak to their sons."

Youth sports are great if



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Youth sports are great if they belong to the youth.

they belong to the youth. The first rule is to allow the child a chance to own what he/she is doing. The second rule is to match the child with the sport. For example, a less coordinated child might do better in martial arts, staying away from a team venue.

Sports vary in intensity and physical requirements. Do your best to advise an appropriate one. If it doesn't work out, be flexible and do not push.

Finally, keep your mouth shut except to encour-Wife age. This does not mean obscene praise or criticism.

Mass. unemployment claims surge

30,234 new applications for benefits were filed in the state

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse reporter

ues to struggle.

At least 30,234 new applithe previous week, the year that expired. U.S. Department of Labor reported.

state unemployment ben- many businesses. efits. That's an increase of

tinuing state claims -- by President Joe Biden two ers pay into the system. which lag a week but are viewed as a barometer of the state's unemployment situation -- were filed in the week ending March 13,

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declining by 14,780 over the weeks ago, that extended

BOSTON — New unem- viduals were collecting ing a \$300 per week federal est-in-the-nation mark of ployment claims in Massa- Pandemic Unemployment enhanced benefit. chusetts surged last week Assistance during the as the state's pandemic bat- week that ended March 6 sachusetts has been hit by jobless claims were filed prior week.

cations for benefits were gested that the increase business closures. filed in the state for the claims could be from job-

There were 3,358 new unemployment claims filed

Like most states, Mas-

State labor officials sug- and government-mandated The state has paid out

week ending March 20 -- less workers who are reap- nearly \$16 billion in state dropped by 264,000 to about an increase of 10,713 from plying for benefits from last and federal jobless claims 3.8 million nationally for the The increase is nowhere the state Department of the Labor Department said. near the nearly 148,000 Unemployment Assistance.

backed program that cov- state to impose restrictions efits. That's forced the Baker according to the report. ers workers ineligible for and shut down schools and administration to borrow more

pandemic relief programs ment rate dropped to 7.8% Another 287,934 indi- until September, includ- in January, from its high-16.1% in July. Nationally, 684,000 new

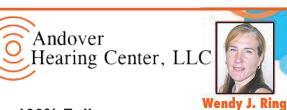
Massachusetts' unemploy-

tered labor market contin- -- a 1,479 increase over the a wave of unemployment last week, a decrease of claims amid the pandemic about 97,000 claims from the previous week, according to the Labor Department. Continuing claims

since last April, according week that ended March 13,

More than 18.9 million The crash of jobless claims workers nationally were claims last week for Pan- during the same week last has tapped out the state's still receiving state or feddemic Unemployment year, as rising COVID-19 Unemployment Insurance eral jobless benefits in Assistance, a federally infection rates forced the Trust Fund that covers ben- the week ending March 6,

Christian M. Wade covers than 2.2 billion from the fed- the Massachusetts State-Many unemployed work- eral government to continue house for North of Boston 244 from the previous week. ers were buoyed by a \$1.9 paying claims and prompted Media Group's newspapers Meanwhile, 126,374 con-trillion relief bill, signed hikes in the rates that employ- and websites. Email him at cwade@cnhi.com



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Yankee Homecoming reimagined amid COVID-19 concerns

By Heather Alterisio Staff Writer

slated to take place July 31 COVID-19 guidelines. to Aug. 8, may look differ-19 concerns.

was forced to cancel the due to the crowds they draw. major event, which began on Aug. 4. Festival organiz-

"Some of the events prob- may return this year. ent this year, but committee ably won't happen as we members are working hard know them," he said, noting tee was unable to host its compliance, Palazzo said. to maintain the integrity of that Olde Fashioned Sunday, annual luncheon for veterthe city's most popular sum- Family Day at Maudslay ans and instead, delivered host the Brewfest with modi- front of the Market Basket is released by state and local mer festival, despite COVID- State Park, the fireworks meals to 500 local veterans. fications. Instead of having at 25 Storey Ave., Dunkin' at officials. Last year, the committee are all unlikely to take place works.

early August as a nod to the the committee may expand waterfront, a craft show, ers distribute samples.

orating contest, a scavenger aging residents and visitors be modified depending on fied activities. hunt through local busi- to support restaurants amid what COVID-19 guidelines This year, Yankee after ordering from a local a return, but after parties have died due to COVID-19 because they keep giving,

nis Palazzo said the commit-raffles for prizes including

tee hopes to offer a lot more gift certificates to local res- to host the annual Battle of Festival organizers also keep collecting and helping NEWBURYPORT — Yan- this year, while maintaining taurants. A scavenger hunt the Bands for high school kicked off a food drive last these food pantries benefit.' kee Homecoming, which is social distancing and other also encouraged people to students, but submissions April with collected items visit local businesses, which and voting might have benefiting the Salvation president acknowledged that

nesses and a few drive-in in-person dining restric- look like this summer. The tee would like to organize charities. movie nights at Nock Middle tions. Anyone who emailed fishing tournament and golf some type of memorial in photos of their receipt tournament could also make remembrance of those who generosity of the community

The drive-in movies were committee is working to their brews, the committee started the food drive annual festival. For more in 1958 and takes place in a huge success last year, host include the morn- tee might spread it out with last year, expecting it to information or to volunteer the last week of July into according to Palazzo, and ing workout series on the small tables and have serv- only last a few weeks, but in any capacity, visit www. the donations have contin- yankeehomecoming.com. U.S. Coast Guard's birthday that to five nights this year. art on display at the Bartlet In lieu of Olde Fashioned ued to pour in. Every week, The committee launched Mall, a blood drive with the Sunday, the committee is volunteers have been able to port, there would be no Yaners offered a few modified a new "Takeout Tuesday" Knights of Columbus and a looking at hosting a cornhole fill a car with canned goods, kee Homecoming," Palazzo events including a door-dec- program last year, encour- rolling parade, which will tournament and other modi- pastas, sauces, toiletries and said, expressing his gratiother donated items, which tude for the community over Additionally, the commit- are dropped off at the local the years.

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W. and Theresa L. Allard

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program

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remains, we are going to

The Yankee Homecoming to take place virtually to Army, Pettengill House and all details about this year's Additionally, the commit- ensure COVID-19 protocol the food pantry at First event are subject to change, Parish Church of Newbury. saving that the committee There is consideration to There are collection bins in will adapt as more guidance

> The committee is always looking for volunteers, as Palazzo said the commit- well as ideas to improve the

"Without everyone's sup-

PUZZLE SOLUTION



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Essex Division
Docket No. ES21P0593EA Estate of:
John Anciello
Date of Death:
05/16/2020
INFORMAL PROBATE

PUBLICATION NOTICE To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Dianne M. Anciello of Andover

A Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Dianne M. Anciello of Andover.

MA, 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 from the Personal Representative 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.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING Docket No. ES20D1682DR Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 Amanda Jean Kerr

vs. Stephen Francis Wimpenney To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint

for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for Irretrievable Breakdown.

The Complaint is on file at the Court.
An Automatic Restraining Or-

der has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon:

Robert P. Luber, Esq. Law Offices of Robert P. Luber 300 Brickstone Square Suite

Andover, MA 01810

your answer, if any, on or before 04/27/2021. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and

adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your

answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Jennifer M R Ulwick, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 15, 2021 Pamela Casey O'Brien

Register of Probate

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Homecoming President Den- restaurant was entered into will likely not be permitted. complications. Those details he said. "As long as that The committee would like are still in the works.

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show and nighttime concerts Similar efforts are in the a large tent with people 45 Storey Ave. and Dunkin' walking around to different at 167 State St. Other events that the microbrewers' stands to try

148 Main St. Unit C437: Odon-

93 Surrey Dr.: Delroy and

to Gary and Biana Perez,

NORTH READING

11 Audubon Rd.: Elizabeth

54 Northridge Dr. Unit 54:

107 Park St.: Deutsche Bk

1 Winterberry Ln.: Winter-

nio L. Mustone to Rosanne

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83 Bridge Rd.: Matt Patri-

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Essex Division

36 Federal Street

Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020

Estate of:

Emily Ellen Trespas
Also Known As:

Emily Trespas

Date of Death:

February 11, 2021 INFORMAL PROBATE

PUBLICATION NOTICE

above captioned estate, by Petition

Salem, MA

To all persons interested in the

Petitioner Peter A. Copelas of

Peter A. Copelas of Salem, MA

has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the

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under informal procedure by the

bate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts

are not required to be filed with the

Court, but interested parties are en-

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ings and to obtain orders terminating

or restricting the powers of Persona

Representatives appointed under in-

formal procedure. A copy of the Peti-

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Personal Representative

The estate is being administered

Massachusetts Uniform Pro-

Docket No. ES21P0762EA

Contractors, \$432,000

16 Kimball Rd.: Kimball Road and Anmarie Cenisio to \$313,700

Chawla, \$850,000

Rowe, \$701,000

\$535,000

188 High St.: D Todd and 167 Elm St. Unit L49: Roc RT

52 Molly Towne Rd.: Marco nick to Mark G. Spencer,

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ANDOVER

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A. Abbott and Sara E. Fiorillo, \$840,000

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11 Hayfield Rd.: Wheeler Village LLC to Leonard G Marcotte, \$633,783

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32 Marlboro Rd.: Kelse Marl- Delacruz, \$465,000 boro FT and Kevin Eisener to Zheu Wu and Andres E. Villalba-Ces, \$575,000

GROVELAND

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212 School St.: Edward to Saphon S. Khiev, \$412,500 Costello and Jacquelin Tambeau to Daniel and Emily Rodriguez-Jimenez to Jorge Tibbetts, \$417,000

HAVERHILL

550 Chadwick Rd.: Denise tos, \$644,000 Symes to Laurie Levine,

Tracy to Meaghan B. and Recinos, \$620,000

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Meija, \$196,800 and Eric S. Erb to Clara \$280,000

Guzman-Esteban and Diego

Guzman-Matul, \$580,000

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> 270-272 Farnham St.: Alfonso A. Richardson, \$545,000 **23-25 Ferry St.:** Juan C. Rosa-Rivas to Kiara Selinet-

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Vasquez-Umana, \$640,000

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PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, that Sonesta International Hotels Corporation, 255 Washington Street, Newton has applied for a change of Officers and Directors and change of Stock Interest to an Innholder All Alcoholic Beverages

License, located at 4 Technology Drive, Andover. os, \$644,000 The public hearing will be held on Monday, April 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Inc to Donaldo A. Marroquin accordance with the General Laws relating thereto. Pursuant to Governor Baker's March 12. 2020 Order Suspending Certain Provisions of the Open Meeting Law, and the Governor's March 15, 2020 Orone place, this hearing of the Select Board will be conducted via remote participation. The virtual hearing will be broadcast on Comcast Channel

22 and Verizon Channel 45, Members of the public who wish to participate in the hearing can do so by calling 311 from their phone within the geographical boundaries of Andover or by calling 978-623-8311 from anywhere, or by emailing manager@andoverma.gov. Residents are encouraged to email their questions or comments ahead of the meeting, however, staff will be available to present the Board with questions and comments received during the hearing. Please include your 101 Shawsheen Rd.: C&M ion or comment. By Order of the

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the following warrant articles:

AT - 4/1/21

Select Board

Austin Simko Town Clerk

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

AT - 4/1/21

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, April 27, 2021, beginning at 7:30 p.m. through remote participation, the Planning Board will convene public hearings pursuant to Chapter 40A, Section 5 of the Massachusetts General aws on the following proposed amendments to the Andover Zoning By-Law. Article VIII:

and Steven R. Malmgren to Dominic F. and Valerie C. Karen L. Lariviere to Robert and seasonal placement of tables and chairs and retail fixtures and other 2. Amend Section 10 Definitions by deleting Temporary and Seasonal Placement of Tables and Chairs and replacing it with Temporary and Seasonal Placement of Tables and Chairs and Retail Fixtures and further

3. Amend Section 3.1.3 Table of Use Regulations Appendix A Table 1 F.8 by replacing "Temporary and seasonal placement of tables and chairs" with Temporary and seasonal placement of tables and chairs and retail fixtures. and further amend BA to Y

The Planning Board will also discuss its recommendations with regard to

 A warrant article proposing an amendment to Article XI Section 9 of the Town's General Bylaws Outdoor Dining License Bylaw. The full text of the proposed amendments and warrant articles may be requested through the Planning Department planning@andoverma.gov or 978-623-8650 Monday through Friday during normal business hours.

The meeting can be viewed on Andover TV, Comcast Channel 22 and Verizon Channel 45.

Zachary Bergeron, Chairman

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Sports

TACKLE MACHINE

Linebacker Loureiro has been a force on defense for Golden Warriors

By David Willis Staff Writer

Andover's Tomas Loureiro crept up towards the line of scrimmage as the opposing QB called out signals.



Loureiro

threw a blocker aside, lowered his shoulder and delivered a crushing hit to the run-

ning back, jarring the ball free and pouncing on the fumble.

Local ball carriers beware. When Loureiro is on the field, he's there to deal out punishment.

"Making a big tackle is a really incredible feeling, definitely a rush," said Loureiro. "My favorite part of playing football, and linebacker, is definitely the hitting aspect. I love being able to just be let loose and make plays wherever I can."

Loureiro's already made plenty of plays for Andover during its most unusual "Fall 2" season.

Through two games, the senior has registered a team-high 27 tackles, 14 solo, and has emerged as starting blocking back in the Golden Warriors' run-heavy read-option offense.

The 6-foot, 210-pound St. Lawrence University (N.Y.) recruit made 12 tackles in Andover's season-opener against Methuen, turned in seven tackles in a win over Lowell and returned an interception for a touchdown and made eight tackles in a victory over Haverhill.

It's been quite an emergence for Loureiro, who made 36 tackles in his first season as a starter in 2019.

'Tomas is just a tremendous young man," said Andover football coach EJ Perry. "He's mature, eloquent, intelligent and a hard-nosed football player. The bone crushing hits only compliment his ability to be in the right gap all the time. He controls the entire defense like a coach on the field."

FINDING HIS POSITION

A linebacker since he began playing football in the Andover Junior Football League (AJFL) as a fourth



Andover senior captain Tomas Loureiro grabs a pass out of the air during practice earlier this season. Loureiro has been a force at linebacker for the Golden Warriors through three games.

grader, Loureiro struggled some after being moved to season and the start of his iunior year.

"I've been playing linebacker for as long as I've been playing football," he said. "So I wasn't as comfortable at safety. It just didn't come as naturally to me, so I got moved back to linebacker during my junior

"I didn't have trouble at all with the transition back to linebacker from safety. Even in places where I can fly when I was playing safety, I was always a more physical player. So moving back in the box at linebacker wasn't a very hard adjustment to make."

During the long COVID-19 break between his junior season — which he closed out by making 12 tackles

in a Thanksgiving Day win over — and his senior camsafety during his sophomore paign, Loureiro made major strides as a linebacker.

"I think the biggest reason I've made so many tackles this year has been the improvement I've made in seeing my reads (of opposing offenses) clearly this year," he said.

"Knowing where to position myself pre-snap and then being able to know where the ball is going has allowed me to put myself around and make tackles. When I'm making plays I know that I'm seeing the field well and am able to put myself in the best position I can be."

ADDING OFFENSE,

CHOOSING COLLEGE In addition to leading the defense, Loureiro has added blocking back — or "H-back" — on offense, opening holes for speedy quarterback Scotty Brown and running back Lincoln

Beal. The new offensive responsibilities were initially a challenge.

"Becoming a blocking back on offense was something that I definitely struggled with at first," Loureiro, who caught two passes for 9 yards against Methuen, admitted. "I hadn't played offense in a long time, so it's taken some time to get used to.

"But I feel like I've come a long way and I'm really enjoying it. Of course, carrying the ball would be fun, but that's something that's up to the coaches and we'll just have to see what

happens."

Next, Loureiro — a member of the National Honor Society — will play football at St. Lawrence University.

"Without a recruiting season (due to COVID) he had to advocate for himself," said Perry. "He did individual workouts and led the team workouts, while sending out homemade tapes to colleges. Two Division 3 powers loved what they saw; the reserves. Dennison College in Ohio and St. Lawrence University. watch in practice is the St. Lawrence will be very happy to have him on their team.'

First, Loureiro wants to finish his senior season

"If we had lost this season to COVID, it would have been really devastating," he said. "For the rest of the season, I just hope we can

play our best and get a lot of wins along the way."

BROTHERLY LOVE

Loureiro has a friendly rivalry with a teammate at practice, his brother, promising sophomore running back/linebacker Joseph Loureiro.

The two often face off when Tomas and the starters scrimmage Joseph and

"The funniest thing to

correspondence between Tomas and his brother Joe," said Perry. "Joe's fighting for varsity minutes, and currently is on both the offensive and defensive scout teams. This brings him into direct contact with his brother and you can hear the two bark at each other from across the field."

Beal, football team roll to win over Haverhill

By Jeff Hamrick Staff Writer

HAVERHILL — After watching the hosts open the game with a long drive and

Andover......23 its first touch-down of

the Fall 2

season, Andover rebounded to claim a convincing 23-7 victory over Haverhill on Friday.

After the Hillies took the lead, Andover responded running the ball nine times on an 11-play drive and tied the score on a Lincoln Beal touchdown run.

"Lincoln is a man," Andover coach E.J. Perry said. "Receiving and running today, he was unbelievable, and he's our linebacker, so playing like that he's pretty special."

Andover ran the ball eight times on its ensuing 12-play drive that was capped by Scotty Brown's 7-yard keeper for a 14-7 lead midway

tough," Brown said. "But onds before half. when we got the ball, we took which we did."



TIM JEAN/Staff file photo

Andover quarterback Scotty Brown, here throwing last season, helped lead the Golden Warriors to a win over Haverhill last week.

through the second quarter. a pass and returning it 30 a lot of tackles." "They came out on us yards for a 20-7 lead 33 sec- The only scoring in the sec- yards, with Beal hauling in

it down their throats, and we woke us up," Perry said. with 5:25 left in the fourth. knew we were in this game. "When we woke up, I think Beal accounted for 21 of half rushing attempts end We just had to score more, we got in some rhythm. Obvi- Andover's 40 rushes and fin- in negative yardage, includ-Two-way starter Tomas of his mind, catching that yards while Andrew Layman yards. Loureiro then provided the screen and taking the inter- accumulated 40 yards on his

ously, Loureiro played out ished with a season-high 112 ing three sacks of at least 11

10 of his 14 attempts for 90 ond half was a 25-yard field five passes for 43 yards. The "(Haverhill) came out and goal by Andrew Wetterwald Golden Warriors, however, had six of their 20 second-

"Offensively, we were very offense help by picking off ception for six. And he made six carries. Brown completed good at times," said Perry,

up. We have to get rid of the jump (19-5) and 55 dash (6.63) sacks. But I think we're going as Andover earned a 62-38 to be alright."

INDOOR TRACK DEBUTS

showing her All-Scholas- winners. tic abilities after the long COVID-19 wait.

Parrott won the long jump (17-5), high jump (5-0) and 55 hurdles (8.4) to lead Andover to a 74-26 win over Haverhill on Saturday. Sarah Folan won the shot put (31-7), Molly Kiley took the mile (5:321), Michaela kick) 6:09
Andover — Tomas Loureiro 30 interception Buckley won the 300 (46.5) and return (pass failed) 0:334 Aimee Lu took the 600 (1:50.34), along with other winners for the Golden Warriors.

On the boys side, Connor Moses won the shot put 4-35, Loureiro 1-12

whose squad improved to 2-1. (41-11) and 55 hurdles (8.0) "But we have things to clean and Tristan Fabre took the long win over Haverhill on Saturday. DJ Walsh won the mile (4:48) and Matt Serrano took Jodi Parrott wasted no time the two-mile (11:00) for the

Andover 23, Haverhill 7

- Lincoln Beal 2 run (Andrew Wet terwald kick) 0:20

Andover — Scotty Brown 7 run (Wetterwald

- Wetterwald 25 field goal

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: Andover (40-154) — Beal 21-112,
Andrew Layman 6-40, Team 1-(-1), Brown 12-(-7)
PASSING: Andover — Brown 10-14, 190
RECEIVING: Andover — Beal 5-43, Aidan Ritter

TOWN SPORTS NEWS The Townsman wants to spotlight the triumphs, and tragedies, of

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LOCAL



Griffin Lewis, 9, practices his golf swing at the Lower Shawsheen track and field park as he enjoys the warmer temperatures.



Twins Ada and Avery Schneider, both 3, and of Andover, slide down the big slide at the Lower Shawsheen park.

Soak up the sun

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PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

With spring officially here, and temperatures finally creeping up after a long winter, the sunshine brought people out to Lower Shawsheen playground last week.



Abbey Carr pushes children she is watching over twins Ada, left, and Avery Schneider, both 3, of Andover, as they play on a swing at the playground.

Andover police ask residents to take exam

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

Eddie Guy.

best people who are com- prioritized, he said. mitted to the community Over the past few years "It's a hard time in policinformation technology emy, he said. Having the test mation visit mass.gov/

Department is hoping to for people to apply to take cers' retirements approach- also incredibly rewarding recruit more locals to potenthis year's Municipal Police ing in the next year to two to work with fellow resining June, their scores will be career as a police officer tially join the force, said Officer exam, as the deadline years, he said this is a critically join the force, said Officer exam, as the deadline years, he said this is a critically join the force, said Officer exam, as the deadline years, he said this is a critically join the force, said Officer exam, as the deadline years, he said this is a critically join the force, said Officer exam, as the deadline years, he said this is a critically join the force, said Officer exam, as the deadline years, he said this is a critically join the force, said Officer exam, as the deadline years, he said this is a critically join the force, said Officer exam, as the deadline years, he said this is a critically join the force, said Officer exam, as the deadline years, he said this is a critically join the force, said Officer exam, as the deadline years, he said this is a critically join the force, said Officer exam, as the deadline years, he said this is a critically join the force, said Officer exam, as the deadline years, he said this is a critically join the force, said Officer exam, as the deadline years, he said this is a critically join the force years. police spokesperson Lt. to apply approaches. The cal time for people who love in town."

exam, Guy said.

and who have a variety of they have seen fewer and ing, but we know this is a — because policing and completed allows someone civilservice.

The Andover Police Guy is making this request Now, with multiple offi-change," Guy said. "It's said.

now and actually make over the past few years, he a few years, Guy said.

department recruits people the community to poten- They need people from can start recruiting those be held on June 12. Applica-'We want to recruit the off that list, and locals are tially make their mark and all different backgrounds people to join the force and tions will be accepted until

experiences to help make fewer Andover residents great opportunity for people the crimes people commit to be on the list of potential our department better," Guy on that list of who took the to come into policing right have changed significantly officers and be recruited for

Guy is asking that people Once people take the test interested in pursuing a That's when the department State Trooper exam that will join the town's police force. — finance, social work, start with the police acad- April 20. For more infor-



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