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MAKIEJ MAKING HOOP HISTORY AT GORDON. PAGE 9

OUR 131ST YEAR

Andover Townsman

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Diner owners with autistic son help Melmark raise awareness

By JILL HARMACINSKI
Staff Writer

NORTH ANDOVER — So far there are just a handful of puzzle pieces on the wall at Dominic's Diner, which overlooks the runway at the Lawrence Municipal Airport.

But as the month of April moves forward, owners Gebran and Vicky Khoury hope to see the entire wall fill up with color above the words, "Paint The World With Acceptance."

Visitors to Dominic's Diner can donate any amount to purchase a puzzle piece. Then, at the end of the April, which is Autism Awareness Month, 100% of the proceeds will go to Melmark New England in Andover.

"We will add it all up," said Vicky Khoury of the diner's annual autism awareness fundraiser.

The couple's oldest son, Dominic, 10, was diagnosed with moderate to severe autism at age 2. He now lives

and is thriving in a residential program at Melmark, the couple said.

"He loves it and it's comforting for us to know he's happy there. ... It was an extremely difficult decision for us to make to put him in a residential program. But he gets out of the car and he's running in and smiling and laughing," said Gebran Khoury.

"It gives me reassurance we made the right decision," he added.

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From left, Dominic's Diner owners Gebran and Vicky Khoury, Gebran's father, Elie Khoury, and Tisha Jimenez pause for a quick photo at the lunch counter. The diner at the Lawrence Municipal Airport in North Andover is having a fundraiser for Autism Awareness Month, with 100% of what they collect being donated to the Melmark School in Andover. Their son Dominic, 10, is autistic and a resident at the school.

TIM JEAN/Staff photo

'Great' to be back

Elementary students return to classrooms

By MADELINE HUGHES
mhughes@andovertownsman.com

Walking down the hall and checking in with children on their second day back to fuller classrooms at Bancroft Elementary, Principal Michelle Costa hears things are going "great" for one of her students.

"Great!" That's better than your usual 'good,'" Costa responded with a smile on her face.

One of Bancroft's social workers, Jen Cann, made the same observation Tuesday. "When we ask the students how they are doing they add a 'very' to being good," she said.

"There's an energy that comes with being together in-person," she said. "It's been two days, but I've felt that with all the students I've worked with."

On Monday students at Bancroft and the four other elementary schools in Andover returned to full-time in-person learning after having been in a hybrid model since August. Kindergarten and first graders had already returned to four days in-person, but their time has expanded this week with every other elementary school grade coming back as well. The classrooms are fuller to accommodate more students, however, they are able to maintain their three feet of distance, which is required by the state.

The elementary schools across the district have even been able to accommodate the completely remote students, offering them the opportunity to come back to class. At Bancroft about 30 children who were in the completely "remote academy" this year are now in



TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Teacher Maryrose Tingle, right, goes over a lesson with her third graders at Bancroft Elementary School.

school with their same teachers, Costa said. Some remote teachers came back to their classrooms to allow remote students to join them in-person if they wanted, she explained.

"It's much easier to manage the kids when they are in the classroom rather than at home," said Amy Fletcher, whose second grade class returned to all in-person Monday. "When they are home there isn't as much you can say besides 'come back to your computer.'"

Coming back this year, despite being more than two-thirds over with the school year has been "a luxurious trial run," Costa said.

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Kindergarten teacher Meghan Leary reads a book to her students at Bancroft Elementary School.

High schoolers unlikely to return this year

By MADELINE HUGHES
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It's unlikely Andover High School students will return to full in-person learning this year.

Assistant Superintendent Sandra Trach told the School Committee on Thursday that district officials were preparing a waiver to ask the state if high school students will be mandated to go back before the end of the year.

The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education has mandated elementary students return five days a week starting this past Monday, and middle school students return Wednesday, April 28. Andover officials are on target to meet those deadlines, Superintendent Claudia Bach said.

The largest issue with returning all Andover

students to classrooms full-time comes from the already overcrowded high school. The school was built in the 1960s with the intended maximum capacity of 1,500 students. However, there are about 1,800 students currently enrolled.

That problem is exacerbated by social distancing requirements imposed because of the pandemic. The majority of classrooms that would typically hold about 25 students can only fit 15 desks at the required distance, Trach said, leaving multiple classrooms with a potential overflow of students.

"Where does that overflow of sections go when you don't have any more space or any more teachers to teach additional sections?" Trach said.

The issue is returning all Andover

See **SCHOOL**, Page 2

Community interviews superintendent finalists

By MADELINE HUGHES
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This past week Andover school officials have been vetting the two superintendent finalists — Magda Parvey and Stephen Zdravec.

Each answered 20 questions from the community in a forum Monday night, having an hour and a half each to educate the community about their approach to the job and what their priorities would be. Both candidates also had school visits and were scheduled to be interviewed by Thursday.

Parvey and Zdravec both come from out of state — Connecticut and New Hampshire, respectively

— and were chosen from 10 applicants by the superintendent search committee. One of them will replace interim Superintendent Claudia Bach, whose contract with the district ends in June. The new superintendent will start on July 1. Bach replaced Superintendent Sheldon Berman who resigned at the end of 2020 for personal reasons.

The community forums on Monday focused on how each candidate would approach the job of helping the district move forward from COVID-19, and continue on with the goals set pre-pandemic. Many of the questions focused on equity and inclusion, which has been at the forefront

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Markey: Take advantage of PPP loans

By MADELINE HUGHES
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First it was the gas disaster. Then came the pandemic. Across the Merrimack Valley, business owners have been accessing government programs to help them stay afloat during multiple crises over the past few years that have been no fault of their own.

U.S. Sen. Ed Markey, D-Mass., was in Andover last

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Sen. Ed Markey, D-Mass., (right) visits with May Doherty, owner of Chic Consignment in Andover, to talk about Payment Protection Program loans.

MADELINE HUGHES/
Staff photo



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Town to hold public presentations on \$280 million vote

By MADELINE HUGHES
mhughes@andovertownsmam.com

Town officials are gearing up for Town Meeting on June 5. They are asking voters to approve borrowing \$280 million to build a new West Elementary and Shawsheen preschool and pay off the town's unfunded pension liability.

millions to build a new West Elementary and Shawsheen preschool and pay off the town's unfunded pension liability. Taxpayers will pay about \$115 million for the new schools, and use \$34 million from the state for the remainder of the project.

The rest of the money — \$185 million — would pay for the town's unfunded pension liability, the cost of providing pensions to former town workers. The town has vastly underfunded the system over the past decades. Town Manager Andrew Flanagan has worked to create an integrated financing program to pay the debt without impacting other town services.

Flanagan, members of the Select Board and Finance Committee are hosting 23 events to help educate voters on the financing plan. There will be public presentations and "virtual office hours" so officials can answer questions. Times and links to presentations can be found at andoverma.gov/929/Integrated-Financing-Plan-Presentation-S.

Flanagan, members of the Select Board and Finance Committee are hosting 23 events to help educate voters on the financing plan. There will be public presentations and "virtual office hours" so officials can answer questions.

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Walks with historical twist upcoming

By JUDY WAKEFIELD
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Andover Center for History and Culture is sponsoring four walking tours around some of Andover's special neighborhoods. Masked walkers are sure to feel like tourists in their own backyard.

2 p.m. Walkers will explore the planning, design and beginnings of the village in the 1920's.

Historic Mill District: Take a walk down Essex Street into the heart of Andover's Historic Mill District. Explore the once humming industrial hub of the Smythe and Dove Flax mills and the neighborhood its factory workers inhabited. The walk is Sunday, April 25 at 2 p.m.

Main Street: Explore Main Street in downtown Andover from its early beginnings as a toll road through its evolution into the shopping and dining destination it is today. This walk is Sunday, May 2 at 10 a.m.

It's a pay what you like registration. Registration is required as space is limited. Minimum is five people and maximum is 10 people. To register, go to andoverhistoryandculture.org. You will get the tour's meeting place once you have registered.

MELMARK

Continued from Page 1

As a young child, Dominic was non-verbal. Doctors told the couple it wasn't a good sign if he wasn't speaking by age 4, Vicky explained.

But once he turned 5, there was a "big moment" and Dominic just started to talk.

"He always had the understanding piece. He always had the words. He just wasn't able to use them," Gebran explained.

Dominic's ability to speak was life changing because, the couple said, because he could make his wants and needs known verbally.

The Khoury family, including Dominic and his two younger brothers, Bentley, 7, and Jaxon, 4, live in Methuen. Vicky Khoury said the Methuen School System was excellent and supportive to Dominic's needs, agreeing he should attend Melmark.

"They were behind us the whole way," she said.

Melmark New England is a private organization dedicated to serving children and adolescents with autism



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Gebran and Vicky Khoury's autistic son, Dominic, 10, is thriving in a residential program at the Melmark School in Andover.

spectrum disorders, acquired brain injury, neurological diseases and disorders, co-morbidity and severe challenging behaviors.

The couple said Melmark was the "right team" for Dominic and he was able to bloom from day one.

As for many people, March 2020, when the COVID-19 pandemic emerged, was the start of a tough time for the Khoury



Artwork by Dominic's Diner owner Vicky Khoury is helping spread the word that April is Autism Awareness Month.

family.

The couple initially tried to keep their business open, serving takeout meals during the lockdown. But eventually, Dominic's Diner was closed for 84 days straight. The family stayed afloat using saving and stimulus money, Gebran said.

The couple's younger children started attending school virtually. But Dominic was having trouble adjusting and the structure of his school days was fractured, they said.

The child who was once happy-go-lucky and playing with dinosaurs and Legos became agitated and began injuring himself.

They came to the realization that Dominic needed around-the-clock care. Both Vicky

and Gebran stressed they feel as parents of an autistic child that this is an important thing to talk about and not "sugar coat."

"We tried to keep him safe," Vicky stressed. "But he needed more than we could provide."

Gebran added, "We needed help and knew we had to do something. They can provide the structure we can't provide here at home."

Dominic's transition into residential care was successful from the start and the Khourys said they are comforted knowing he's happy there.

Right now, due to COVID-19 protocols, visits home are restricted. But starting in May, the family will be able to take Dominic home on weekends.

Gebran said it's important to share the "ups and downs" of caring for a child on the spectrum.

"There are probably people out there that live what we do," he said.

Dominic's Diner, 492 Sutton St., is open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Follow staff reporter Jill Harmacinski on Twitter @EagleTribJill.

LOANS

Continued from Page 1

Thursday, encouraging local business owners to keep taking advantage of those programs to help them get through the pandemic.

"You had nothing to do with it. You didn't cause it. You didn't anticipate it and you shouldn't be a victim," Markey said.

May Doherty, owner of Chic Consignment in Andover, was one of the 696 Andover business owners to receive a Payment Protection Program (PPP) loan last spring. Of those loans the vast majority — 578 — were for less than \$150,000 and went to small businesses. The remaining 118 went to larger businesses, according to the PPP Loan Database.

"It's like a life raft to help people get through a crisis that they did not create, that they are not responsible for and to make sure they are viable at the end of this pandemic," Markey said.

Doherty agreed it was much-needed aid because she possibly would have gone deeper

into personal debt without the nearly \$90,000 she received between both rounds of loans — one last spring and another this past winter.

"It was a godsend because I couldn't afford to staff the positions that would bring in money," Doherty said.

Before the pandemic struck she had 13 employees, then she cut her staff to just two as they were strategizing a way to adapt without having their retail store open to the public. Because it's a consignment store everything is one of a kind, which makes online ordering harder.

So, instead she turned to Facebook and Instagram live shopping events three times a week, which have helped her sell

Doherty now employs 16 staff members, having grown her marketing team because of the online shopping demand. This March was her best month since 2019, she said.

She is optimistically looking towards the future where she keeps her live shopping events because people as far away as Texas and California can now

purchase from her Andover store.

Nationally \$521 billion was distributed to businesses last spring to mostly cover payroll costs, with some allowed for mortgage interest, rent and utilities. Loans are forgivable if a business keeps its workers on the payroll, at the same salary.

Nearly 1,000 businesses, sole proprietors and nonprofit groups in the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire were granted loans of over \$150,000, according to data released by the SBA last summer. More than 5,000 loans were issued for amounts under \$150,000.

Currently there is a second round of PPP loans being distributed by the Small Business Association, and the application deadline is on May 31.

"And we just increased the program again dramatically for restaurants and bars. So that people who invested their lives as entrepreneurs who invested their own personal capital... weren't devastated," Markey said, explaining the recent expansion of the program.

A third round of loans specifically for bars and restaurants was recently approved in the latest stimulus package and will soon be rolled out.

Markey stopped by Yella Grille in Andover, who also received PPP loans the first two rounds. The owners, Danielle and Carlo Berdahn, were unsure if they would seek the



MADLINE HUGHES/Staff photo
Sen. Ed Markey, D-Mass., (left) visits with Carlo and Danielle Berdahn, owners of Yella Grille in Andover, to talk about the Payment Protection Program loans.

third round specifically for restaurants.

"One of the challenges small businesses in general is so often you are working in your business, so it's hard to work on your business," Danielle said. "It's really hard to navigate those programs and understand what you qualify for."

Markey encouraged the Berdahns and others to apply for the loans, adding his staff and other local legislators' offices can help business owners through the process.

"Contact my office or the Massachusetts SBA so you can have that administrative

burden taken off," Markey said. "You should apply so you can make it safely to the other end of this."

The two loans the Berdahns received were "a tremendous help to us because we couldn't have handled another crisis like that," Danielle said.

"It's not just about 'oh give us the money and we'll shut our doors,'" she said, explaining the pivot to takeout. She and other business owners had to invest in their businesses to be able to pivot.

The first loan helped her hire a local graphic designer to make their logo for take-out containers, she said.

The second loan is particularly helping them sustain their business during the harder months of winter, where they didn't have to lay any staff off, she said. The application for Yella's outdoor seating is being verified by the town, Danielle said, which when approved will help them gain back some of what they lost.

Andover is starting to open up its outdoor seating, and the department of public works has been placing road barriers for restaurants to expand their seating into the street. More will open in the next few weeks.

BANCROFT

Continued from Page 1

"It's such a luxury to have this time" before the next school year starts, she said. "Some stuff has worked. Some stuff we've had to

change. We don't know exactly what to expect when the fall comes, but we know we can make it work."

"This year we've seen how resilient our children are and how resilient our teachers are," she said. "And we can plan with (our teachers)

as opposed to planning for them to return for next year."

Now with everyone back five days a week who wanted to be, the planning begins for the end-of-year celebrations, Costa said.

There will be a fifth-grade

celebration, track and field days and the kindergarten play, even though they will look different because of social distancing measures.

"We always have another challenge ahead of us, so now we think about how we reimagine those," Costa said.

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FINALISTS

Continued from Page 1

for Andover's School Committee since it adopted an equity in education policy last summer.

The candidates were each asked about how they would handle situations of racism in the schools, including references to anti-Semitic graffiti found at the high school in 2017.

Parvey said she would start conversations in the

school by bringing in rabbi and educating students on diversity. She would also start conversations with students and the community "with a process that is inclusive," she said.

"As a woman of color I'm not exempt from implicit bias and it's not that I'm good and you are bad. I have implicit bias as a woman of color. You have implicit bias," she said. "We all come from that place and starting with a soft entry into those conversations and low stress is really important."

Zdravec talked about his experience with similar issues in Portsmouth where he worked with students to create a club that talked about such issues, he explained. The club attracted students that might not otherwise feel comfortable in the district,

and gave them an opportunity to discuss large and small issues.

The students didn't have to sit with the issues that they didn't report to school officials, instead "this was an opportunity for them to tell a little more of their story because they didn't feel like they had a voice," he said.

Both Parvey and Zdravec also talked about how the pandemic has affected education, saying similarly that they would be more inclined to use online tools when they added to the experience.

They also agreed that as a superintendent their role would be to advocate for students when parents and teachers have differing opinions. In Andover over the past year there have been clashes over when and how students should return

to class, and the teachers' union has been without a contract this year.

Parvey highlighted her past relationships with parents organizations and teachers' unions, saying being connected to both help inform her decisions.

"If it's going to impact them they should have a seat at the table," she said.

Zdravec similarly said that it's important to listen to both and side with students.

"We are going to come out on the other end of this thing, and we have to come out on the other end that doesn't damage our relationships," he said.

More information about the superintendent candidates and the community survey can be found at aps1.net/2306/APS-Superintendent-Search---2021.

SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1

compounded with the six-foot (spacing) requirement for meals."

The school has already transformed the Dunn Gym into a cafeteria,

"and that's just to accommodate the hybrid," model she said. "To accommodate the full population... we look at scenarios that are more extreme taking over the Collins (Center for Performing Arts) and the Field House."

State officials are

bringing in a team to meet with district officials to discuss how to better accommodate more students, Trach said. However, it seems unlikely they would be able to accommodate all of the students without the hybrid model, so they are working on the state waiver.

Destination Imagination program thriving

By MADELINE HUGHES
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Despite the unusual year, Andover will still be sending the state's largest number of Destination Imagination teams to the virtual competition.

Destination Imagination (DI) is an educational nonprofit that allows students of all ages to build teams and compete to create a variety of projects.

Throughout the year, small teams of no more than seven students work together on their project. Their team manager, who is typically a parent or possibly a former participant, guides the students in understanding what needs to be done and helping schedule the meetings, said Maureen "Mo" Johnson, a team manager for her two elementary school-aged children's teams.

For the past two years, a high school DI group has



COURTESY PHOTO

Fourth-grader Eyal Mamet uses green screen in Team Glitterbob's challenge video as part of a Destination Imagination project.

worked with the town and local environmentalists to create a website to educate the public about Andover's endangered species. A middle school group is creating a documentary-style film about what happens when a law of science is broken.

The competition has strict

rules — managers cannot assist on any part of the project that will be submitted, Johnson said.

"DI does more for my kids than traditional schooling because it forces them to work together and teaches them to fail, which is something we don't

really teach them," she said. In a non-pandemic year, there are about 400 to 700 teams across the state that compete, and Andover usually has a large showing with more than 30 teams. The town's largest year was 2016 when 47 Andover teams competed. That same year Andover also had the largest number of teams competing from one town in the U.S. and around the world.

Like with so many things, the pandemic has forced teams to go virtual. Andover still has the largest number of teams in the state — 18 out of 142, said Stephanie Maze-Hsu, one of the town's DI coordinators.

Students select one of six STEAM challenges in the areas of engineering, technical design, science, fine arts, improvisational theater, and service-learning.

Teams then work to create a solution over the course of six months.

The challenges ask students to do research, design technical devices and write a script for a skit that answers the questions posed by their challenge. Students have to write their own story and turn it into a play, as well as design all their costumes, props, sets, and devices without any interference from adults.

Because of the pandemic, live skits became video submissions.

"The biggest change this year was going from always being in person and being in tight groups to most meetings are on Zoom or other online platforms or sitting in circles in garages or outdoors feet away," Maze-Hsu said.

Participating on a team helps build "a different

type of communication skill because you are working together to build something," said Akshay Godhani, a senior at Andover High School who participated in DI for years before becoming a team manager for his younger sister's team this year. He was able to find his passion for engineering and building things through his years participating in DI.

Andover students had such a high participation in the program, that parents created a nonprofit called Challenge Me Inc. in 2011 to help organize the teams and supply both team managers and students with training.

To watch this year's skits email andoverdickids@gmail.com for the link. If you want more information about Andover's Destination Imagination program visit challengemeinc.org.

Common problems seen with remote school

Family Matters

Larry Larsen



Dear doctor, COVID has changed our lives, but we are concerned over our 14-year-old son who

has had a hard time keeping up. He is losing assignments, cannot keep track of what he is supposed to do, and seems lost at times. We want to help but are not sure how.

Signed,
Watching

Dear Watching, Remote learning has limits, sometimes very severe ones.

There is a social phenomenon in learning. The teacher may provide data and instruction, but the group of students affirm, reinforce, and respond together. Your son misses this, and it has taken its toll.

Youngsters in middle school talk about assignments, teachers, and subject matter at lunch. Since last March there have been precious few school

cafeteria groups. Even when they exist, imagine the disruption provided by social distancing.

As I am seeing youngsters your son's age using telemed, it is clear they miss this social stimulation and are bored or even depressed.

In addition, be aware your son may have some difficulties with the so-called "executive" skills. This has to do with organization,

initiating tasks, monitoring, and even behavioral regulation.

If this continues after in person classes resume, seek some help. A skillful classroom teacher can be a big help if they know of the problem. The schools are also capable of evaluating the problem and making a specific educational plan.

Do not despair. Many young people have your son's issue. Help him out.

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Opinion

Sarah's legacy

Hundreds of people in Andover spent part of Easter weekend celebrating a little girl's birthday and honoring her memory.

They walked 5 kilometers, give or take, in honor of Sarah Duval and what would have been her 12th birthday on Saturday. Those participating in the "Sarah-Strong Memorial Walk" were her teammates, friends, family and others touched by her story and the remarkable strength she displayed a yearlong battle with leukemia.

Sarah, who went to Bancroft Elementary School and is remembered for how much she loved playing soccer and hockey, and hanging out with her friends — not to mention an infectious smile — died this past February. The weekend walkers — more than 300 were signed up to participate in the virtual event as of Friday — weren't just exercising. They raised money for a scholarship fund that now tops \$137,500 and is intended to help "other Andover girls achieve the same dreams" as Sarah's.

Specifically, Sarah wanted to become a teacher, according to her family.

Back in the first grade, Sarah began working with a reading specialist, forming a bond with that teacher, Sharen Faulkner.

"Sarah loved her," her family writes on an internet page devoted to raising money for the scholarship, "and said (Faulkner) was who inspired her to become a reading teacher — so she could help other kids just like herself."

"Sarah and her 'SarahStrong' spirit will hold a huge place in the hearts of many," they added.

The scholarship fund not only honors Sarah's memory. At some point in the not-too-distant future, it will literally help educate those who share her passion and her commitment to helping share one of the most important gifts any of us can have — the ability and love of reading.

Thanks to the efforts -- and walking -- of so many people, Sarah's dreams will be realized.

That is a wonderful legacy, indeed.

Excelsior!

Maybe the government shouldn't open up a new stream of personal health data by forcing people who get COVID-19 vaccines to register for "passports" to prove their pandemic protection. But that's not to say some kind of proof more durable than an "I got my COVID-19 vaccine" sticker is such a bad idea.

As we stumble toward post-COVID-19 normal, businesses and venues almost certainly will want patrons to prove either a vaccine or negative COVID-19 test. Some already do. The answer — either a card such as the one you were handed at the vaccine clinic, or something showing your recent, clean COVID-19 screen — should be standardized. And to the extent the state can facilitate that process, it should.

New York has taken the step of creating such a virtual document, the "Excelsior Pass," showing the bearer is either vaccinated or tested. The app developed by IBM uses a technology that doesn't create new records of health information but instead relies on ones that already exist. (Lest you think they're paying homage with a reference to the motto of the late Marvel comics genius and New York native Stan Lee, note the word "Excelsior" appears in the state's coat of arms.)

Madison Square Garden is one of the first venues to test the pass. If all works out, it could be the public health measure needed to safely reopen Broadway. It could also be the kind of thing travelers use when booking trips overseas.

Keep in mind you're not required to get the app. Madison Square Garden accepts other proof. Nor is anyone absolutely required to get a vaccination or to subject themselves to a COVID-19 screening, although that decision carries many more ramifications, the questionable decision of paying good money to see the Rangers or Knicks least among them.

Some are turning the very idea of a COVID-19 passport into political currency. Yet, proving you've been vaccinated against an exigent public health threat, and pose no danger of spreading it yourself, is hardly novel. Ask the parent of any child entering school or going off to summer camp.

Massachusetts could use its own version of the Excelsior Pass, though it would be a mistake to leave it to the state to devise. There is that matter of privacy and securing personal medical information. More concerning is the state's track record with vaccine-related logistics.

Whoever develops it, we'd only suggest they be unabashed in tribute to Stan Lee: Call it Spiderman's Web, maybe, or Thor's Hammer.

LETTERS POLICY

The Townsman accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters should be typed, no longer than 350 words and must include writer's name, address and phone number (numbers will not be published). We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and style. Deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. for the next edition.

Mail to:

33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810

Fax to: 978-470-2819

E-mail: townsman@andovertownsm.com. Please include the letter in the body of the e-mail, not as an attachment.

Memorial Hall Library — More than a love of reading



Gail Ralston

Andover Center for History and Culture

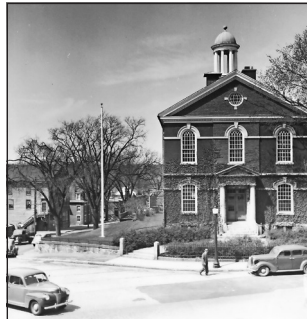
Perhaps because of Andover's successful printing business and the town's commitment to education, books — and access to these books — are important to its townspeople.

Originally, the reading public enjoyed access to "social libraries," often available in local stores. One existed in North Andover as early as 1770.

The Andover Frye District Circulation Library Association was active in the 1840s under the patronage of the successful and influential Smith & Dove flax mill business. The Smith brothers and John Dove also contributed \$80,000 to the Theological Seminary for construction of the campus Brechin Hall Library in 1865.

Then, in 1870, with the country — and Andover — still reeling from the devastating losses of the Civil War, John Smith visited his hometown of Dresden, Scotland. Exploring that town's public library, Smith hit upon an idea. On July 2 of that year, he wrote a letter to his son back in Andover:

"I have thought the corner lot, where Joseph Abbott's shop stood, would be a fine place for a Memorial Hall to be built upon, to



Memorial Hall Library before the addition was built.

commemorate and keep in remembrance the names of those who gave their life in defending our national flag."

Smith went on to pledge \$25,000 on the condition that the town, within six months' time, pledge a like amount. Of this total, \$30,000 was to go for the building and land, "and \$20,000 invested, the interest only to be spent in taking care of the library, if there should be one, and a reading-room."

On Dec. 31, 1870, Town Meeting heard that \$8,500 had been subscribed in sums ranging from \$350 to 10 cents. Further pledges soon followed. Still, there remained a deficit of \$3,500.

When an earlier 1866 sum of \$4,500 was remembered — money that the town had set aside for a Civil War memorial — the sum of \$51,500 was reached, and the future of the Memorial Hall was secured.

Architect J.F. Eaton was hired in May 1871, and the Andover firm of Abbott & Jenkins was awarded the contract. The cornerstone was laid on Sept. 19, 1871, with a list of all the Andover men who enrolled during



PhotoS courtesy Andover Center for History and Culture

Memorial Hall Library as it appears today.

the "War of the Rebellion," and those who gave their lives.

Memorial Hall's official opening was May 30, 1873. Clergyman Phillips Brooks gave the dedicatory address.

He said, in part: "We are going to set apart forever a Hall of Soldiers of Andover who died for their country, and also a means of culture and education for the town to which they belonged. ... If these Andover soldiers were indeed the best fruits of our institution, the best specimens of our character, then all that can educate that character is the best memorial of them."

From an original book purchase of 2,700 volumes, the Memorial Hall Library has seen many changes, including the removal of a Victorian roof line. A children's room was added and later enlarged.

Ground was broken in 1985 for a new \$5.2 million addition. When work was completed in 1988, the library had doubled in size.

Internally, books are not the only focus.

In 1978 a federal grant was awarded for the information and retrieval program known as ANSWERS. A computer system was installed in 1981.

The following year, Memorial Hall Library became the central site for the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium, created by Nancy Jacobson and Evelyn Kuo. The consortium manages the resource sharing of 36 automated and partially automated libraries in the Merrimack Valley, ensuring unified access to all of their catalogs.

Computer upgrades continue today. In the last 10 years, many computers and work stations have replaced the spaces of out-of-date — mostly fiction — books. Add to that periodicals, games, seeds for gardens, the Andover Room with town treasures, classes, lectures.

The possibilities are endless.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Integrated-Financing-Plan-Presentation-S

KEVIN COFFEY
Andover

Will the 'Integrated Financing Plan' be enough?

Editor, Townsman:

I encourage everyone to get very familiar with the Integrated Financing Plan report ahead of the coming Town Meeting vote. And tell your friends and neighbors.

This is an excellent plan for responsibly filling the huge pension hole Andover has already dug, plus, of course, getting some seriously needed school construction done.

What remains unclear is how we avoid repeating the funding mistakes of the past. How can we see that all funds necessary to fund all future pension costs will be provided within each and every future town and school operating budget?

It is not yet clear to me that the cost of personnel and benefits in the operating budgets conservatively funds all newly or additionally created pension obligations and other post-employment benefits. For more information: <https://andoverma.gov/929/>

All of us must work for a better world

Editor's Note: The Duxbury High School football coach was fired after school officials investigated the team's use of anti-Semitic language on the field, which reportedly included using "Auschwitz" as the code name for a play.

Editor, Townsman:

I recently had the opportunity to meet with members of the Duxbury High School football team. We had a great conversation, and I wanted to share a few reflections.

I spoke to the students about what being Jewish means to me. I told them how my Jewish faith helped me get through the loss of my sister Joni, who passed away at the age of 42 and left behind two young daughters. I also talked about the joy of being Jewish and about how I was looking forward to celebrating Passover with my family that night.

I spoke to the students about the history of anti-Semitism. I let them know that I've been called painful names. I explained that Jewish people have faced centuries of discrimination and persecution, and I noted how the Nazis tapped into this prejudice.

I spoke to the students about the Holocaust. This was not an easy discussion, but it was important.

I showed how people like me were rounded up, sent to concentration camps, experimented on, and murdered. I showed images of children — the same age as my children — at Auschwitz. I played videos from survivors talking about their experiences.

Why did I do this? Why does it matter to talk about the Holocaust, 75 years later?

Auschwitz survivor Elie Wiesel offered one answer: "My good friends, we never try to tell the tale to make people weep. It's too easy. We didn't want pity. If we decided to tell the tale, it is because we wanted the world to be a better world — just a better world. And learn and

remember."

Wiesel added, "What is our role? We must become the messengers. Messengers." When people forget about or make light of genocide, history repeats itself. It happened in Rwanda, and it happened in Bosnia. We need to speak out and become the messengers.

Words have consequences, and what you do matters. It matters when you use the word "Auschwitz." It matters when you have the courage to step up, right a wrong and not be a bystander.

This is about the message you send to friends, neighbors and the broader community.

There is a term in Judaism known as t'shuvah, which means "return" or "repentance." I sincerely hope we will move forward, and move forward stronger than before.

I believe that we can use the incident in Duxbury as a crucial learning opportunity. It is on all of us to fight for a better world. We all can be messengers.

SEN. BARRY FINEGOLD
Andover

WEB QUESTION

Should Andover schools work harder to return high school students to full-time, in-person schedules before the end of the academic year?

The schools plan to ask state education officials for a waiver from a requirement that high school students return to a five-day, in-person schedule due to the complex logistics of fitting Andover students into a 50-year-old building while adhering to social distancing rules.

Elementary students have already returned to a full-week schedule. Middle school students are slated to do so later this month.

What do you think?

BY ANY MEANS: Making space for 1,800 students in a high school designed for 1,500 kids will be difficult, and it may mean taking over the Collins Center and

the Field House. But, so be it. Getting these teenagers back into a school routine before year's end is critical — for academic, social and psychological reasons.

WHY NOT WAIT? What's the sense of cramming kids into a space not made for social distancing, just so they can have in-person classes for 4 to 6 weeks before the end of the school year? Waiting until fall is more sensible.

Last week's question

Last week's town election in Andover saw just 5% of registered voters (or 1,232 people) mark a ballot in which all of the incumbents for local office ran unopposed for reelection. How come more people don't put in their names for Select Board, School Committee or another town position?

TOO MUCH TIME: Serving in local office

requires an enormous investment of time, energy and attention — not to mention headache and frustration. If you really want to help our town, a ton of local groups are more than glad to have you volunteer. (5 votes)

VITRIOL: The politics of this town can get downright ugly. Say the wrong thing about somebody, and yard signs start sprouting like mushrooms after the rain. Who needs the agony? (23 votes)

SMART LEADERS: Andover is fortunate to have smart, capable residents who are willing to serve in these positions. Why run for office when others are doing such a good job? (10 votes)

PRIORITIES? There are many ways to spend one's time, from career to kids to travel. It's good that someone is willing to serve the town, but it's not for everybody. (4 votes)

READER ACCESS

EDITORIAL SERVICES

To reach the newsroom with a news tip or request, please call the appropriate person:

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- Heather S., Renewal by Andersen customer, Holliston, MA

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OBITUARIES

Obituaries in the Andover Townsman are paid notices. To place an obituary, please visit andovertownsmant.com/submitobit. Call 1-800-681-6248 if you have any questions.

Spenser Steven Rose, 29

November 20, 1991 - March 26, 2021

ANDOVER, MA — Spenser Steven Rose of Andover, passed away, on March 26, 2021, in Manhattan, NY, from cardiac arrhythmia.

He was born on November 20, 1991 to his loving parents, Kimberly and Kevin Rose. Raised in Andover, Spenser attended the Pike School prior to graduating from Andover High School in 2010, and Suffolk Academy in 2011, where he played basketball and baseball. He received a B.S. in Accounting from Marist College and an M.S. in Accounting from Sawyer Business School at Suffolk University. He was an accountant by day, beginning his career at Ernst & Young, and later Friedman LLP, and an entrepreneur by night, co-developing Yousic, a social media application for music enthusiasts. Spenser adored his longtime and much-loved girlfriend, Paige Malengo, with whom he lived in the Bowery in Manhattan. Spenser had a vibrant passion for life in addition to his interests in music, sports, film, and fashion. Leaving an impact on all who met him, Spenser was irresistible, irreplaceable, and larger than life. One who could talk, laugh, learn, and cry with those from all walks of life, he loved his friends and most of all loved his family. He is also survived by his brothers, Griffen Rose and Cade Rose of Andover; his grandmother, Carol Rose, of Plymouth; his uncle, Drake Zaharris, and wife Kim of Baltimore, MD; his aunt, Elaine Zaharris, of Woburn; his aunt, Deborah Azrilliant, and husband Evan of New York, NY; his aunt, Lisa Fitzgerald, and husband William of Duxbury; his godmother and aunt, Melissa Vallas, and husband Kenneth Gellman of Andover; and many loving cousins, aunts,



uncles, and friends. He is predeceased by his grandfather, Steven Rose; grandparents, Bette and Charles Zaharris; his uncle, David Zaharris; and his great-uncle, Nicholas Vallas. Due to COVID-19, the funeral will be private. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a contribution in Spenser's memory to either The Pike School or the Sudden Cardiac Arrest Foundation. The family has established a fund in Spenser's honor to support the Athletics Program at The Pike School. Friends and family may contribute to the fund by sending a check to: The Pike School, 34 Sunset Rock Road, Andover, MA 01810, including Spenser's name in the memo line of the check, or by visiting www.pikeschool.org/giving/investnow, including his name in the "in honor of" field. To donate to the Sudden Cardiac Arrest Foundation, please send a check to 7500 Brooktree Road, Wexford, PA 15090. On the memo line, indicate that your donation is in memory of Spenser. If you would like assistance with your donation please contact info@sca-aware.org or 724.625.0025.

Driving school assets frozen

Owner faces civil lawsuit in addition to criminal charges

By JILL HARMACINSKI jharmacinski@andovertownsmant.com

As 1,500 customers await \$1 million in refunds, a superior court judge barred Michael Larocque, the owner of a Merrimack Valley driving school charged with trafficking drugs, from selling or transferring any of his assets.

A preliminary injunction issued by Judge Jeffrey Karp also prohibits Larocque — a Lawrence resident who owns North Andover Auto School and MV Auto School in Haverhill — from directly or indirectly destroying any "documents, computers, computerized files, storage media on electronic devices on which information is stored or saved including but not limited to contracts, bills, invoices or receipts for services," according to court papers.

Attorney General Maura Healey filed a civil lawsuit in March against Larocque, 56, who was charged in September with trafficking methamphetamines after a lengthy investigation involving local, state and federal authorities.

Healey's lawsuit seeks refunds and penalties for 1,500 students from the Merrimack Valley and

Greater Newburyport after Larocque was arrested for trafficking methamphetamines, initially held on bail, and failed to deliver services to customers, according to investigators.

Late last week, Healey's office sought a preliminary injunction in Salem Superior Court to freeze Larocque's assets for consumer restitution.

The judge issued the injunction while writing "there is a reasonable likelihood" that Healey will recover money spent by the driving school students "including interest and costs."

After Larocque's arrest, the state's Registry of Motor Vehicles revoked the driving school's license, as well as Larocque's license to teach driver's education.

Larocque operated RMV-licensed driving schools in North Andover and Haverhill, at North Andover High School and also as Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover, according to Healey.

"The schools provided instruction to primarily teenaged students throughout the North Shore, including those from: North Andover, Andover, Methuen,

Haverhill, Lawrence, Merrimac, Amesbury, Salisbury, Newburyport, West Newbury, Georgetown, Groveland and Boxford," according to information released by Healey's office.

Students paid between \$550 to \$750 for driver's education courses, Healey said.

Larocque's arrest and the abrupt closure of the schools that followed left many students on the hook, unable to pay for another driving school, Healey said.

Also, the lawsuit says that even before the registry pulled Larocque's licenses, his auto school "was operating in an unfair and/or deceptive manner because the business misrepresented its ability to provide classroom and driving hours to consumers when it reopened after the COVID-related closure in the spring of 2020," according to Healey.

Since his release on bail in February, Larocque "not only continued to fail to responsibly wind up the business," he also misappropriated school assets by transferring three of the school's cars into his name, according to Healey.

The injunction issued by the judge prevents Larocque from transferring "or in any

way disposing of ownership" any personal property or money.

Larocque was recently indicted by an Essex County grand jury on two counts of trafficking methamphetamines over 200 grams. He was also charged with one count of illegal possession of a class D substance, one count of trafficking 36 to 100 grams of methamphetamine and one count of illegal possession of a class A substance, according to court papers.

Investigators seized the drugs after executing search warrants at Larocque's 69 Colonial Road home in Lawrence and the North Andover Auto School at 203 Turnpike St., Unit 404, in North Andover, investigators said.

At the time of his arrest, detectives said they had made "controlled purchases" of methamphetamines from Larocque's Lawrence home and the school.

Larocque faces arraignment this week in Salem Superior Court, where the penalties he faces if convicted will be more severe than at the district court level.

Follow staff reporter Jill Harmacinski on Twitter @EagleTribJill.

Old data slows climate change efforts

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE Statehouse reporter

BOSTON -- Massachusetts is pursuing one of the nation's most ambitious climate change plans that will require substantially reduced greenhouse gas emissions from homes, offices and vehicles over the next 30 years.

But data that environmental officials use to gauge whether those efforts are successful lags behind years, which is complicating the work of policymakers as they seek to address climate change.

The state Department of Environmental Protection's most recent baseline study of greenhouse gas emissions dates back to 2016. A federally required inventory of air pollutants emitted within the state, released in 2018, includes data from 2011.

Meanwhile, the most

recent data on diesel fuel emissions is five years old.

Last week, Gov. Charlie Baker signed a sweeping climate change bill that requires the state to take steps to meet benchmarks every five years toward a 50% reduction in emissions by 2030 and net-zero emissions limit by 2050.

Sen. Mike Barrett, D-Lexington, a co-chair of the Joint Committee on Telecommunications, Utilities and Energy, who co-authored the bill, says up-to-date data is crucial for the plan to succeed.

"We're taking note of the incredible lag time that has been involved in reporting back to the Legislature on whether we are curbing emissions," Barrett said during a recent Joint Way and Means Committee hearing. "We need to provide that data in a much more time-relevant way than has been the case."

POLICE REPORTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Vandalism: Vandalism to person's grave, Corbett Street, 12:26 p.m.

Traffic citation: Unlicensed operation of a vehicle, River Road, 1:05 p.m.

Arrest: Andrew William McDonald, 26, of Marblehead arrested on two warrants, North Main Street, 5:25 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Road rage: Driver called to report motorcyclist running red lights. Stopped and given warnings, Lowell Street, 8:06 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Illegal dumping: Mattresses left on the side of the road, Balmoral Street, 7:04 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Unemployment fraud: River Road, 4:19 p.m.

Arrest: James O. Morris, 61, of Methuen arrested for operating under the influence, Union Street, 5:38 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Arrest: Julio Carrillo, 48, of Lawrence arrested on two warrants, Tech Drive, 10:45 a.m.

Fraud: Lowell Street, 1:59 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Harassment: Text messages, South Main Street, 2:07 p.m.

Identity fraud: Check card wrongly opened, Theodore Avenue, 6:13 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Forgery: Person forged prescription, Main Street, 12:31 p.m.

ANDOVER

5 Carmel Road: Yaman and Samantha Sharma to Alicia Schnip, \$789,250

20 Colonial Drive Unit 8: Tracy A. and John C. Scoyne to Barbara Donegan, \$235,000

17 Dundee Park Drive: Andover Storage Assoc LLC to MHC 88 LLC, \$3,450,000

17-r Dundee Park Drive: Andover Storage Assoc LLC to MHC 88 LLC, \$3,450,000

39 Farrwood Drive: R&Q MA RT and Baorui Ren to Benjamin and Jessica Hoerner, \$850,000

170 Haverhill St. Unit 116: Cottage RT and Vincent P. Cottone to Fawne M. Hill, \$365,000

1 Launching Road: Mani Y. Muthappan and Amala Srinivasan to Miriam M. and Jerome Thomas, \$722,500

14 Lucerne Drive: Matthew Desanto and Caitlin Sullivan to Anna R. Terry, \$770,000

44 Morton St.: Gerard Pouliot and Susan Siegel to Coventry Development Inc, \$975,000

437 N Main St. Unit C: Jessica Romano to Marlena N. Spurr, \$350,000

3 Railroad St.: Andover Storage Assoc LLC to MHC 88 LLC, \$1,730,000

8-10 Ridge St.: Diverse Real Estate LLC to Hoang V. Tran and Nga B. Le, \$710,000

84 Summer St.: John E. and Kathleen H. Gaunt to Jay T. Fisher, \$663,000

40 Washington Park Dr Unit 8: Frank W. Chiu to Howard E. and Rosanne Hayward, \$170,000

11 Westwind Road: Alyson B. Veneto to Joseph T. Martin and Kimberly C. Parker, \$861,000

BOXFORD

38-a Pinehurst Drive: Kaje RT and Jane C. Whitney to Edward P. and Jennifer L. Hunt, \$490,000

GEORGETOWN

50 Bradford Loop: Stephanie Parsons to Douglas G. Parsons and Suzanne C. Powers-Parsons, \$390,000

66 Parish Road: John B. Delorenzo RET and Donna M. Moulison to Goddzilla LLC, \$1,400,000

GROVELAND

10 Blueberry Hill Road: Mark A. Venuti and MTGLD Investors LP to Med Properties LLC, \$395,000

11 Harvard Road: Matthew C. and Shannon M. Comeau to Kerri M. Stone, \$615,000

HAVERHILL

22 13th Ave.: Dennis P. and Teresa M. Curtis to Kate Cronin, \$415,000

417 E Broadway: Martha J. Low RT and Frances C. Lavalley to Rkaco LLC, \$385,000

122 Farrwood Drive Unit 122: Leahy FT and Lorraine R. Leahy to Fred Oakes, \$242,000

Fondi Road: Wobich Properties LLC to James Place LLC, \$450,000

82 Front 9 Drive: Front 9 Drive LLC to Frank B. Bernstein and Maryellen Sorensen, \$740,000

27 Glen Meadow Road Unit 27: Robin Corr to Edward E. Blinderman and Lindsay Robinson-Shepard, \$350,000

12 Hammond Farm Road: Christine M. and John J. Devereaux to Kendra A. and Samuel T. Bogren-Brock, \$525,000

22 Hillside St.: Barbara and Mark Rembis to BNS Realty LLC, \$265,000

35 Lincolnshire Drive: Lierre NT and James R. Lapierre to Robin Corr, \$445,000

Linwood St.: Mariner RT and Brian R. Kennedy to Glenn R. Fogarty, \$42,500

23 Manners Ave.: HSBC Bank USA NA TR to LMN Capital LLC, \$326,000

3 Myles Standish Drive Unit 5: Fred P. Oakes to Joel C. Greer, \$205,000

86 N Broadway: Rebecca and Robert M. Harris to Antonio Brites-Felix, \$390,000

440 North Ave. Unit 26: James Siculo to Christian Burcham, \$206,000

440 North Ave. Unit 192: Juana Gonzalez to Brooke Stickney-Schaefer, \$220,000

22 Observatory Ave. Unit 22: Jesus G. Oses to Eneida R. Lopez, \$192,000

142 Primrose St.: Walter E. Davis to 142 Primrose Street LLC, \$265,000

544 S Main St.: Joseph Greenwood to Christopher J. Stanton, \$530,000

669 Salem St.: Hardway Realty LLC to Danielle and Edward Varacz, \$850,000

54 Sheridan St. Unit 54: Matthew J. and Sarah E. Scanlon to Nelson M. Rivera, \$334,000

27 Tulip Circle Unit 27: Phoenix 2015 T and Jerry E. Wetterskog to Vicki Tsaping-Chang and Keith G. Wetterskog, \$325,000

71 Woodland Park Drive Unit 71: Sasso RT and Marjorie A. Sasso to Brian A. and Kelley M. Darcangelo, \$395,000

LAWRENCE

102-a Cambridge St.: Nuris Deabad to Irma E. Devargas and Osiris Jaquez, \$358,000

240 Canal St.: Washington Mills Apt 2 LP to Berkeley Ggc Canal St LLC, \$63,975,000

246, 250 Canal St.: Andrea Management Corp to Berkeley Ggc Canal St 2, \$3,475,000

270 Canal St.: Washington Mills Apt LP to Berkeley Ggc Canal St LLC,

\$30,975,000

26-26a Cedar St.: Freddy Pena to Jose and Xiomisell A. Compres, \$585,000

41 Crosby St.: Allam Garcia to Brian Flores, \$650,000

15 Debbie Lane Unit 15: Joseph K. Thompson to Daniel A. Rojas and Alexandra M. Toro, \$295,000

260 E Haverhill St. Unit 20: CCM Properties Group LLC to Lacey Faria, \$120,000

803-805 Essex St.: AMC Properties LLC to DLC Phase 1 LLC, \$785,000

146-148 Farnham St.: MDK Properties RT and Kathleen D. Michel to Widman Mendez-Niz, \$583,000

98 Foster St.: Felix Veras to Altigracia L. Hidalgo and Mauricio A. Toribio, \$427,000

375 Haverhill St.: La Belle Maison LLC to 375-379 Haverhill LLC, \$1,450,000

379 Haverhill St.: La Belle Maison LLC to 375-379 Haverhill LLC, \$1,450,000

11 Kent St.: Juan Pacheco and Irma Rojas to Lyndsey Fallon-Meyer, \$430,000

94-100 Osgood St.: JMM Properties LLC to La Belle Maison LLC, \$1,560,000

98-100 Osgood St.: JMM Properties LLC to La Belle Maison LLC, \$1,560,000

372 Park St.: Kelvin J. Rojas to Juan Gonzalez-Taveras and Ysabel J. Concepcion, \$280,000

10 S Broadway: Yalivan RET and Julia I. Silverio to Diverse Real Estate LLC, \$585,000

126-128 Sanborn St.: Elvis Javier to Julio C. Aria-Medrano, \$640,000

5 Temple St.: Mark and Amy Mellman to Merrimack Vly RE Solutns, \$380,000

30-32 Tenney St.: Jorge Hernandez to Anny Hernandez and Leonardo DeMata-Frias, \$450,000

1-3 Willoughby St.: Hector Rosario and Myrna Zayas to Jose M. Perez-Baez, \$500,000

METHUEN

86-88 Birchwood Road: Robert Norton and Karen Duemling to Carlos M. Umana, \$690,000

27 Canobieola Road: HB 2 Alternative Hldg LLC to Daniel Murray, \$245,000

232 Hampstead St.: William J. and Ellen S. Richter to 232 Hampstead LLC, \$200,000

41-43 Kirk St.: Manuel R. and Elizabeth Rodriguez to Roseli Rodriguez, \$600,000

6-8 Larchwood Road: Rafael Pabon-Diaz to Jesusa and Keisha Velazquez, \$208,000

22 Lincoln St.: Thomas and Joyce V. Tucker to 22 Lincoln RT and Michael Courtney, \$65,000

1 Plover Lane Unit 1: Toll MA Land 3 LP to Safet and Emina

Osmanovic, \$618,706

15 Spencer St.: Spencer Street T and Thomas F. Dumont to Bianca Deazevedo-Cardosa and Vinicius O. Gomes-Welberh, \$640,000

NORTH ANDOVER

99 Autran Ave.: Vicky Hunt RET and M Victoria Hunt to Kathryn F. and Gregory C. Long, \$339,000

165 Chadwick St.: Oconnor FT and William D. Oconnor to Gina Raphanella, \$560,000

628 Chickering Road: Elizabeth A. Dunigan to Eileen Donovan-Elliott, \$375,000

90 Edgelawn Ave. Unit 5: Kevin M. Hartwell and Donald A. Macnamara to Welerson B. DeAlmeida, \$225,000

171 Forest St.: Jason J. and Ashleigh C. Jones to David M. and Joy P. Wilmouth, \$850,000

1510 Great Pond Road: S&N RT and Norma B. Murphy to Bernard E. Cantwell, \$703,000

32 Mill Pond: Inga C. Larson to Annia Bosse, \$325,000

2017 Salem St.: Stefano and Gabrielle Sestito to Benjamin and Cassandra Delossantos, \$910,000

116 Sherwood Drive: Jack D. Armstrong to Matthew B. Levis, \$875,000

23 Village Green Drive Unit 23: Robert F. and Sheila M. Dugan to Anthony M. Angelesco, \$285,000

125 Water St.: Christina C. Poor to Brycen A. Dowd and Michaela F. Johnston, \$527,625

NORTH READING

14 Abbott Road: Patrick E. and Marina E. Hanlon to James Huang and Donna Yuan, \$565,000

270 Elm St.: Mcgonagle Paul T Est and Terry S. Rogers-Mcgonagle to Herman G. and Cidalia I. Andrade, \$503,500

14 Foley Drive: Shirley Shedd-Labo to Marina and Patrick Hanlon, \$865,000

134 Main St.: Janice T. Weiner and Susan Lindberg to Cambridge Street RT 2 and Arthur J. Triglione, \$481,250

Martins Landng Condo Unit 4205: Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC to Clyde E. and Rita E. Showalter, \$415,265

8 Mid Iron Drive Unit 8: Irene G. Lee FT and Irene G. Lee to Mimi O. Ahn, \$499,900

13 Parkview Terrace: Sharron A. Camelia to 13 Park View Terrace LLC, \$150,000

203 Swan Pond Road: Swan View RT and Sara Appiah to Pond Swan LLC, \$325,000

SALISBURY

8 Bayberry Ln: Arthur J. and Lauren E. Bontorno to Katrina L. and Vincent S. Russo, \$412,500

17 High St.: Patricia Lapolla to Amanda E. and Jeffrey A. Greene, \$570,000



Fifth Year Remembrance

With loving thoughts

Matthew Goldstein

January 29, 1977-April 7, 2016

With warm thoughts of your open heart, your smile, your wit, your energy and creativity. So missed by

Abbey, Jared, Jacob, Sophie, Laura, Scott, Riley, Mom and Dad

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Susan McKelliget

Andover Center for History and Culture

100 Years Ago – April 8, 1921

The Musgrove block has entered upon a new term of usefulness since it was purchased and remodeled by the new owner, Mr. Resnik, and the offices are rapidly filling with new tenants. The long corridor through the old rooms of the Andover club gives access to light attractive office suites on either side. These are very neat and attractive with their new hardwood floors and fresh coats of paint. Miss Ruth V. McKay opened hair-dressing parlors there on April first. Within a few weeks offices will be occupied there by Dr. Thomas Kyle, dentist, and Dr. Simpson, osteopath. If one can predict the future from the past, the Shawsheen Village

Dramatic Club performances to be given on April 15th and 16th at the Arden Casino, Shawsheen Village, should be well attended. Last year, the little theatre was sold out completely both nights in spite of heavy rains which persisted through both days. The four hundred people who attended were well repaid for venturing out in such weather, and many remarked that the plays were acted by the amateurs as well as professionals could have done.

The H.P. Hood Co. will open a milk, butter, and egg store in the store recently vacated by Thiras and Cafantaros in the Barnard building on Main street.

75 Years Ago – April 11, 1946

A fire which was probably caused by a short circuit destroyed one automobile and badly damaged another in an early morning fire on Wednesday. The fire

broke out in the rear of the Buchan and McNally block on Park street. The automobile destroyed was a seven-passenger Packard sedan owned by Paul Collins of Morrissey's Taxi, which had been placed in the garage only an hour before.

When the glacier rumbled over this part of the country many, many years ago, it didn't do too bad a job. It left the terrain with a lot of ups and downs. But they were pretty attractive ups and downs. We think it should be left pretty much as the glacier left it. So do the residents of Ballardvale at present. Down off Andover street, there's a sand and gravel company removing sand, truck after truck of it. We're not going to talk about the legality of it; that's for legal minds to solve. But regardless of legality the thing is wrong, dead wrong. You should go down there and see the

hole that's being dug, well beneath the normal surface of the earth, practically a gaping canyon, almost on the awesome side. (partial editorial)

50 Years Ago – April 15, 1971

"Hello Dolly" being presented by students of Andover High school in May features Peggy Hadam, Sarah Bragdon, Tim Murphy, Joe Normandy, and Caroline Davis as Dolly. Jane Chalifour is in charge of choreography, Debbie DeQuattro is the accompanist and Edward P. Grigoli is director of the show.

The "Earth Fair" which will consist of at least 20 booths designed by town ecology groups, Andover Ecology Action committees, A.V.I.S. Greater Lawrence Zero Population Growth, the KAN (Keep Andover Neat) Committee who will be selling their canvas litter bags, and

others. The Natural Foods Committee will be selling natural cookies, muffins, and refreshments.

The Andover school committee administration is honoring West Elementary School Principal Isabel Dobbie's request for an administrative transfer

to a smaller school in the district. She will become the principal of the Shawsheen School. Anthony Frulla, Shawsheen School principal, has requested an opportunity to work in a larger school setting, and he will become principal of the West School.

ANDOVER NEWS IN BRIEF

River Herring migration to start

ANDOVER – This month hundreds of thousands of herring will start making their way up the Merrimack River to their spawning grounds, an annual ritual that has become one of the success stories of the river's revival.

In recognition of the annual herring run, at 7 p.m. on April 12, Merrimack River Watershed Council will host a free virtual event titled "River Herring: Migration, Monitoring and Management." Jon Honea, a professor of ecology at Emerson College and a Conservation Commissioner for the Town of Andover, will discuss the ecological and historic importance of river herring, dam removal, fish monitoring, and how you can get involved in local fish community science. There will be a live Q&A portion afterward. The event is sponsored by ReVision energy.

To register for the event, please visit www.merrimack.org, or register directly at: https://zoom.us/join/925637826. Email emilykearns18@gmail.com details.

Memorial Hall Library adult events

Dementia Dialogues at 9:30 a.m. on April 13. A monthly discussion group for anyone and everyone wanting to discuss dementia, including caregivers/care partners and people living with dementia. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the group will meet virtually via Zoom. Email emilykearns18@gmail.com details.

Poet Peter Schmitt reads and discusses his latest book of poetry "Goodbye, Apostrophe" at 2 p.m. on April 21.

Andover Seed Library's virtual happy hour garden chat at 5:30 p.m. on April 21. Send your questions and suggestions to andoverseedlibrary@mhl.org. A compiled list of resources will be created and shared, as well. The Andover Seed Library (on Level 1 near Fiction) has seeds available during the hours the Library is open to the public.

Virtual travel with Steve Farrar: Northwest National Parks at 2 p.m. on April 22. Tucked up in the northwestern corner of the Lower 48 is a wondrous assortment of six National Parks. Four of them preserve volcanoes of the Cascade Range, the easternmost edge of the Pacific Ocean's great Ring of Fire, and the other two uniquely qualify as paradises for tree lovers. Come along as our parks guide Steve Farrar takes us on a visual tour starting at the bubbling thermal pools of Bumpass Hell and finishing up on the towering glacier-covered summit of Mount Rainier.

The Good, The Bad, and The Outrageous of the Academy Awards with Frank Mandosa at 7 p.m. on April 22. How did the annual Academy Awards get started? Why was it created, and who exactly votes? Who has won (or lost) the award

over the years? What are some famous (and infamous) moments from the ceremony itself? And, of course, who are this year's nominees in a very different-looking award season? Come join Mandosa, who is a film and English teacher, to brush up on your Oscar knowledge for the biggest night in Hollywood.

Virtual Death Cafe at 3 p.m. on April 23. While not a support group nor a venue for bereavement, a Death Cafe seeks to provide an unscripted, non-judgmental platform for adults wishing to explore the many facets of this often taboo subject. Come with an open mind, a healthy curiosity, and a willingness to share your thoughts, feelings, and questions with other like-minded individuals. Hosted by Andover resident, Richard Davis. Space is limited.

For more information and to sign up for events visit mhl.org/events.

'In Search of Justice'

At 7:00 on April 14, The local organization UTEC will discuss their nationally

recognized model which begins with intensive street outreach, correctional facility in-reach, and gang peace-making, engaging our most disconnected young adults by meeting them "where they're at." Their wrap-around program is designed to never give up on young adults as they overcome personal, health, and institutional barriers to improving their lives. The team will also share some of the ways they are innovating with the State and the Department of Corrections to make real, meaningful changes at a systemic level and how you can support.

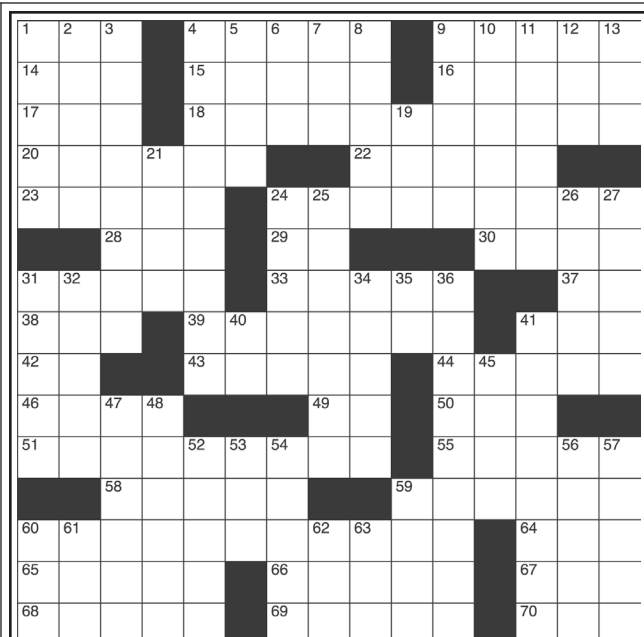
Register at https://mhl.org/events.

Earth Day clean-up

The Town of Andover's Department of Public Works (DPW) in conjunction with Republic Services is hosting a Neighborhood & Trail Clean-Up Day in honor of Earth Day. The DPW will provide trash bags and gloves and Republic Services will provide the disposal of all trash collected on April 24 between 8 a.m. and noon.

If you are interested in putting a team together, please call 978-623-8721 or email recycle@andoverma.us for more details. Please note that all participants on a team must complete and sign the Town's Volunteer Waiver Form.

On the day of the event, Team leaders will check-in at the Municipal Services Building located at 5 Campanelli Drive and pick up gloves and bags on behalf of the team. The team leader form and accompanying waivers must be turned in on the day of the event before receiving cleanup items.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Pituitary hormone (abbr.)
4. Ceramic jars
9. Monetary units
14. Alias
15. "Superman" actor
16. Britonic tribe
17. Shorten
18. LA Dodgers manager
20. Hoarded
22. Theatrically portray
23. Noah's grandson
24. Dependent
28. Peyton's little brother
29. Cools the house
30. Principle part of
31. Type of wrap
33. Peels
37. Commercial
38. Make an attempt
39. Arrange in steps
41. U. Utah athlete

CLUES DOWN

1. Batflower genus
2. Predatory seabirds
3. Fish farm
4. Arrangements
5. Go in advance of others
6. Bulgarian monetary unit
7. " _ Maria"
8. W. African ethnoreligious group
9. Wild Asian oxen genus
10. Vinegary
11. To this
12. Explosive
13. Female sibling
19. Orlando museum (abbr.)
21. Type of hoop
24. About Holy Father
25. Academic environment
26. Extremely angry
27. Surrenders
31. Swiss mountain pass
32. Sharp mountain ridge
34. Eras

Solution in Classified Section

42. Old English
43. Trade
44. Nostrils
46. Ticket seller _Hub
49. Of I
50. Institute legal proceedings against
51. Takes apart
55. Doorway
58. Long int'l river
59. Trailblazing athlete Gibson
60. Former CBS News host
64. Sign language
65. Badgerlike mammal
66. Thin strips of wood
67. Brooklyn hoopster
68. Portents of good or evil
69. Footwear
70. When you think you'll arrive

35. Spielberg's alien
36. Absurd
40. Dorm worker
41. Used to make pesticides
45. The sister of your father or mother
47. A way to let know
48. Can't produce much vegetation
52. Small streams
53. Folk singer DiFranco
54. Weights
56. Start over
57. Black Sea resort city
59. Wimbledon champ
60. Corporate executive (abbr.)
61. Unskilled actor who overacts
62. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
63. Of or relating to ears

4/8/21

classified marketplace.

The Eagle-Tribune THE SALEM NEWS Gloucester Daily Times DAILY NEWS

POLICIES/ADJUSTMENTS: Advertisers must check insertions and report errors immediately. Billing adjustments are made for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the incorrect portion. We are not responsible for failure to publish and reserve the right to reject, edit or cancel any ad. Ads are subject to credit approval unless paid for prior to publication.

Announcements

LOST & FOUND

First Run

LOST Cat

\$500 REWARD

Lost 2-15-21

Belongs to my 19 month old son

Looks like a Maine Coon

Multi-color tabby with all white toes and back paws. Call 978-394-8069

Francesca, Methuen Ma

Lowell Arms Apartments

METHUEN: FOUND Elmwood Cemetery March 31 prescription sunglasses call to identify (978) 688-6211 Leave message.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Real Estate

HOMES

SOLD!

NEWBURY – 4.99 acres, upper Parker River waterfront, 8+ room Colonial with 2-3 car garage, three full living levels plus walk-out lower level: 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, decks, long driveway gives outstanding privacy, new septic, oak floors, pool, huge country kitchen with major island, lovely large windows bring in so much sunlight!

Excellent value \$695,000.

RIVER VALLEY R.E.

Pat Skibbee direct 978-502-4782

office 800-773-9990

Real Estate

HOMES

SOLD!

NEWBURY – 4.99 acres, upper Parker River waterfront, 8+ room Colonial with 2-3 car garage, three full living levels plus walk-out lower level: 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, decks, long driveway gives outstanding privacy, new septic, oak floors, pool, huge country kitchen with major island, lovely large windows bring in so much sunlight!

Excellent value \$695,000.

RIVER VALLEY R.E.

Pat Skibbee direct 978-502-4782

office 800-773-9990

SPECIAL NOTICES

SOLD-We can sell Yours!

AMESBURY

Perfect condition, 1718 Georgian, totally restored, two car garage, 4 fireplaces, all newer systems and windows, walk-in fireplace, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, a very warm and comfortable house with many original features and so much character and charm. Almost a half acre of land, plus a separate studio/workshop and full, usable attic-excellent storage. **\$379,000**

RIVER VALLEY R.E.

Call Joanie Purinton

978 462 6898, or office 800-773-9990

HOMES

SOLD- We Can Sell Yours!

NEWBURY – Handsome landmark 1875 farmhouse overlooking the Parker River and gorgeous saltmarsh lands in permanent conservation. 4.1 acres, 9+ rooms, four bedrooms, 3 baths, every room a river view! Dock opportunity, newer roof and heating plant. Needs updating. Walk-up attic, full basement. Oak and pine floors, 35' heated "porch" brings the river and wide landscape into immediate view. Three outbuildings, amazing stone walls! First time available in over half a century. \$878,000.

RIVER VALLEY R.E.

Call Pat Skibbee

978-502-4782, or office 800-773-9990

COMMERCIAL/BUSINESS

SUMMERVIEW R.E.

Commercial / Retail / Investments

Homes / Land / Warehouse

WE GET RESULTS!

BUSINESSES FOR SALE & LEASE:

Car Lot Business N Mass Car Display with garage.....\$100k

Bar & Restaurant Location S, NH just needs equipment.....\$2750 mo

Micro Office Business Jv condo, inc. RE 1.1M

MULTI-FAMILY & INVESTMENT

7 Residential Units/Garages Hardwood \$879k

6 Unit Residential & Commercial - NH \$579k

House, Car lot, Gar & 4 Apts - So NH \$795k

LAND,COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

8 AC./House Comm. needs lots of work \$299k

Conway NH Land / Bus Lot ctr downtown \$89k

6.24 Acres S NH Downtown, Lease \$6500/mo

35 Acres Derry NH Build 4-8 Homes \$459,000

HOMES & APTS for SALE / for Rent S NH

2 Bedroom Condo cheaper than rent \$219k

2 Homes (5 bedroom & 3 bedroom) on 3 acres Commercial Land Londonderry NH \$1,100,000

3 Bedroom Home Londonderry NH \$389,000

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Derry NH from \$1085 mo

WAREHOUSES

For Rent from 500 to 1500 sq ft

Wrehs 3200H prev Machine Shop \$2195 mo

RETAIL & OFFICES FOR SALE & LEASE

Retail Offices for sale S. NH. from \$160,000

Downtown Derry Retail NH Bars, Rest, Salons from \$700

Office/Service Hudson NH rent from \$475mo

Offices & Retail from 200 to 5000 sq ft So. NH Retail Stores.....from \$780 mo.

Office Londonderry NH \$450 mo

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Rentals

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Tranquility, fresh air & plenty of parking await you at our oasis in the woods. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments from only \$1380-\$1400 including heat/hot water. Professional 24 hr on-site management plus many other amenities.

Enjoy country living while only 30 minutes from Boston. Cats Okay.

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APARTMENTS

LAWRENCE - 81 West St. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 4th floor. \$1700 + utilities No pets. Must have good credit. 881-788-4726

METHUEN, MA - Elm Crest Estates. 2 Bedroom \$1590/mo; 1 Bedroom - \$1370/mo. All utilities included. No pets. 978-682-4891

www.fortrent.com/elmcrestestates

SALEM, NH - Willow Park. 2 Bedroom - \$1360/mo. 1 Bedroom - \$1210/mo. Heat/hot water included. No pets. 603-894-4631

www.fortrent.com/willowparknh

COMMERCIAL/BUSINESS

Warehouse or Distribution space Merrimack, MA High ceilings & overhead door, approx 1400 sq ft ideal distribution or storage space. \$2000 mo. 978-815-6852 mikedvending@gmail.com

ROOM FOR RENT

A CLEAN quiet, safe bldg next to YWCA, YMCA, City Hall. Lowest rents. Near public trans. 4 hr move-in. Lawrence, 978-975-5103

LAWRENCE MA best rooming house

59 Tremont 978-689-8924, 362 Essex

978-682-9078 Saba RE 978-687-8706

LAWRENCE, MA - Furnished room starting at \$120/wk. Drug-free

For details, 617-201-9184

MOTELS/HOTELS

A-1 RENTALS

Getting Divorced? Live at the **Salisbury Inn**. From \$200/week. 978-465-5584

ROOMMATES

GLOUCESTER: Mature female seek same to share large Victorian 2 bedroom apartment, parking, laundry, heat, electricity, cable included \$900/mo No Pets/I have a Cat

Call (978) 408-0961

First Run

PEABODY: West: Roommate wanted, private home. Close to major highways \$650/mo plus utilities. No pets. No smoking. 978-728-2462.

Employment

DRIVERS

First Run

Morrison Paving

NOW HIRING CDL DRIVER,

equipment operators & laborers

Call (978) 352-8923

GENERAL HELP WANTED

BARBER OR HAIRDRESSER

WITH EXPERIENCE

wanted at Golden Shears Peabody salon

Two rental chairs available.

Full or part time.

Apply within

1 Mount Pleasant Dr.

Peabody, MA

Or call or text Donna at 978-500-1173

Looking for two (2) Lifeguards

for this summer at a Condominium Association community pool located in Bradford, Mass.

Responsibilities include opening, monitoring and closing of the pool. The pool is scheduled to open on May 29th (Memorial Day weekend- 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.)

Requirements for these positions are:

- CPR Certified (current through September 2021)
- First Aid Certified (current through September 2021)
- Lifeguard Certified (current through September 2021)

-Must be responsible to enforce CDC Covid-19 Protocol & pool rules.

If interested, please contact our office at (603) 965-2561

JOB WANTED

Ads In This Classification Are WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

MEDICAL

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS!

If you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or offer personal care services please go to the business and service directory and check out the category for Adult Care. Your services are needed!

FT MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ FRONT DESK

for doctors office in Lawrence. Good telephone communication skills & EMR experience required. Resumes: agma.new2021@gmail.com

IMMEDIATE OPENING!

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

PROFESSIONAL

First Run

Purchasing Agent / Buyer

Growing printer supplies business in North Reading looking for a full time buyer/ purchasing agent. Duties will include brokering / purchasing of printer and copier supplies. Cold calling skills are crucial to open up new accounts / prospects. Looking for an energetic, self-motivated worker for purchasing / buying of computer, copier, and laser printer supplies. Prior telemarketing with account management skills preferred. Familiarity with QuickBooks helpful but will train. Full time position available within 2 weeks. Hourly wage plus commissions and bonuses. Benefits include paid vacation, medical, vision, and dental insurance. Good attendance, reliability, and punctuality a must. Please forward your resume to tcoper@oemconnect.com or call Tom Cooper at 978-207-1055 x 219.

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL

First Run

Full Time Experienced GLASS GLAZIERS

Needed for family owned glass shop. Pay based on experience. Call 781-599-7600 or email: Swamscottglass@yahoo.com

JAMACO, LLC has current openings for a **Cultivation Technician and Trimmer**

Please contact us via email at info@jamacollc.com and forward qualifications and work history. No applications will be accepted in person. Local hires from the Haverhill, MA area preferred. JAMACO, LLC is an Equal Opportunity Employer

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL

First Run

Standley Bros. Machine Co., Inc.

- *Precision machined parts manufacturer.
- *64 years in business.
- *Great, dedicated, long-term employees.
- *Health, Dental, 401K plans, and paid vacation.

CNC Milling / Lathe Operator

4+ years of experience.

- Able to set-up & establish tool offsets.
- Able to work independently.
- Precision measuring tools.
- References.

Please call **Phil/Mark @ 978-927-0278**

Merchandise

AGRICULTURE

PRIVACY HEDGES - SPRING BLOWOUT! 5/8ft Arborvitae. Regular price \$199. Now only \$69 each. FREE installation/FREE delivery. Trees are selling fast! 518-536-1367 www.lowcosttreefarm.com NECAN

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

ADS in this category If the ad shows a price it must show it by cu. ft. Half a cord is 64 cu. ft. and a cord is 128 cu. ft.

FREE ITEMS

Toro Riding Lawnmower needs to be fixed Howard Miller Grandfather Clock fix or for parts Call (978) 374-6446

FUEL

ATTENTION FUEL CONSUMERS:

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

Miscellaneous

PUZZLE SOLUTION

T S H O L L A S B A H T S
A K A R E E V E I C E N I
C U T D A V E R O B E R T S
C A C H E D E M O T E
A S H U R P A R A S I T I C
E L I A C C O R E
S A R A N P A R E S A D
T R Y G R A D A T E U T E
O E S A L E S N A R E S
S T U B M E S U E
S E P A R A T E S E N T R Y
O R I N A A L T H E A
C H A R L I E R O S E A S L
R A T E L L A T H S N E T
O M E N S S H O E S E T A

PUBLIC NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Docket No. ES21P0664EA Essex Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: **Boris Borisovich Tkachenko**
Date of Death: **01/30/2021**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Svitlana A. Sharovska of Andover MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate. **Svitlana A. Sharovska 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 of the estate and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. AT - 4/8/21

PUBLIC NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Docket No. ES21P0883EA Essex Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: **Richard Scott Kalagher**
Also Known As: **R. Scott Kalagher**
Date of Death: **February 15, 2021**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Kellie J. Lally of Windham, NH**, 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 of the estate and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. AT - 4/8/21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Essex Division
Docket No. **ES21P0883EA**
Estate of: **Richard Scott Kalagher**
Also Known As: **R. Scott Kalagher**
Date of Death: **February 15, 2021**

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Kellie J. Lally of Windham, NH, 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 of the estate and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. AT - 4/8/21

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PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett St., Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read. The time received will be stamped on each proposal and for a consistency of time, the time stamp clock in the Purchasing Office will be the determining time.

ITEM
RFP 038/04-21/100
Investment Management and Advisory Services
BID OPENING
April 26, 2021
11:00 AM

Proposal Documents and forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA, or on the Central Purchasing Department webpage located at www.andoverma.gov/bids.

NO SECURITY IS REQUIRED ON THIS PROPOSAL.

Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any or all proposals or take whatever other action may be deemed necessary to be in the best interest of the Town. Theresa Peznola Purchasing Agent AT - 4/8/21

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

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 Laws on the following proposed amendments to the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII:

1. Amend Section 3.2.1 Specific Accessory Uses by adding temporary and seasonal placement of tables and chairs and retail fixtures and other associated text.
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 further amend the definition.
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 the following warrant articles:

1. 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.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Zachary Bergeron, Chairman

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ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held virtually at www.andovertv.org on Thursday, April 15, 2021 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Town of Andover Dept. of Facilities, 5 Campanelli Dr., Andover, MA for variances from Art. VIII, §4.2.2 to install a transformer that won't meet the minimum front or side yard depth requirements.

Premises affected are located at 161 Andover St., Andover, MA in an SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 137 as Lot 19. To view the application contact zoning@andoverma.gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlett St. Andover, MA.

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS
DATE OF March 18 & April 8, 2021
AT - 4/8/21

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held virtually at www.andovertv.org on Thursday, April 15, 2021 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Lillian Montalto, 32 Park St, Andover MA for variances from Art. VIII, §5.2.5.1, 5.2.5.4, 5.2.5.5 for the continued use of an internally illuminated & backlit by other than white light attached sign.

Premises affected are located at 32 Park St., Andover, MA in a GB District and are shown on Assessor Map 39 as Lot 6.

To view the application contact zoning@andoverma.gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlett St., Andover, MA.

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS
AT - 4/8/21

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held virtually at www.andovertv.org on Thursday, April 15, 2021 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Channel Realty Co., 355 Middlesex Ave. #7, Wilmington, MA for special permits under Art. VIII, §57.6.2 & 3.1.3.F.10, variances from Art. VIII, §3.1.3.C.15, 3.1.3.F.3, 3.1.3.F.5, & 10.0 &/or a modification of Decision #798 to convert a medical home office & apt to a limited business office & apt that won't meet the Table of Use Regulations or Definitions.

Premises affected are located at 107 Main St., Andover, MA in an SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 55 as Lot 123. To view the application contact zoning@andoverma.gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlett St., Andover, MA.

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS
AT - 4/8/21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Essex Division
Docket No. **ES21P0883EA**
Estate of: **Richard Scott Kalagher**
Also Known As: **R. Scott Kalagher**
Date of Death: **February 15, 2021**

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Sports

FRESHMAN PHENOM

Record-setting debut kicked off stellar freshman season for Andover's Makiej

By DAVID WILLIS
Staff Writer

Andover's Michael Makiej wasted no time making history in his college basketball career.

In fact, the Gordon College freshman needed just one game to write his name in the record books.



Michael Makiej

In his first-ever college basketball game in March, Makiej exploded for 28 points, the most points ever scored in a debut performance not just for Gordon, but in the entire history of the Commonwealth Coast Conference.

"To be honest, I had no idea what to think going into the game," said Makiej. "I wasn't even certain I was going to get any minutes because I was a freshman and we have a lot of good players. When coach (Tod) Murphy called my name to go in five minutes into the game, I was just thankful that I got to take my first game steps as a college athlete.

"It was very fast. I was definitely in the zone. I honestly was not thinking. I just played the game of basketball that I've learned to love all of my youth."

That record-setting debut was the start of a stellar freshman season, which was delayed months due to COVID-19.

Through eight games, Makiej -- a 6-foot-4 forward -- was second on the team in scoring at 12.8 points per game and rebounds with 7.6 per game, including a team-best 42 defensive rebounds.

"Gordon College has been a very welcoming community," he said. "I was counting down the days until the first practice, and I've been practicing and training ever since my last game in my senior career."

"I was excited because



STAFF FILE PHOTO

Michael Makiej goes to the basket against Lawrence during his time at Andover High. Makiej has emerged as a star for Gordon College in 2021.



GORDON COLLEGE PHOTO

Andover's Michael Makiej set a league record with his 28 points in his debut for Gordon College.

I put so much hard work in, with running, crossfit, lifting and shooting at my local gym. To actually start playing was very exciting." Makiej started his

high school career at Andover High, playing for the varsity team as a sophomore during 2016-17 season. He then transferred to

Lexington Christian Academy, where he emerged as a standout. As a senior, he was selected to the All-New England Prep School Showcase, which wrote in it's profile, he was "a strong and physical player. High volume scorer and good finisher at the rim. Soft touch with either hand. Great three point range and tremendous work ethic."

"It was nice to go to private school and experience that," Makiej said. "I enjoyed Andover High as well. It was definitely different (at Lexington), but it was a good decision. I made some great friends, and also played against a lot of high level basketball

players."

Following high school, Makiej chose Gordon College (Wenham, Mass.), playing for Murphy, who played parts of five seasons (1987-92, 93-94) in the NBA. After a long wait due to coronavirus, Makiej exploded onto the scene in his record-setting debut.

In the win over Curry College, Makiej hit 12-of-16 shots for his record 28 points, and grabbed a team-best 12 rebounds in 28 minutes off the bench.

"At first, I was trying to move the ball around more," he said. "I didn't look to score that much and my expectations were low. But my coach actually told

"I never imagined I would score 28 points! It felt great coming to the bench after my last minutes with all the guys excited and cheering me on."

Andover's Michael Makiej about his first game with Gordon College

me during a timeout to look for my shot, because they were leaving the high post wide open for me to wheel and deal and score.

"So right when he said that, I started being more aggressive. The game is honestly a blur to me. All of my points were layups, short range, fast break in the open court. I kept attacking every possession, and they didn't have an answer.

"I never imagined I would score 28 points! It felt great coming to the bench after my last minutes with all the guys excited and cheering me on. I felt a rush of great emotions, but in the back of my head I know I have a lot left in the tank in basketball."

Makiej has continued to prove he is far more than a one-game wonder.

In his third game with the Scots, Makiej scored 14 points against Western New England, then followed that with 18 points against Nichols and 14 points against Suffolk.

"My expectations were a lot higher after the first game," he said. "I've also tried to contribute in other ways. I actually had my first collegiate in-game dunk in my second game, which really broke free some emotions. My teammate Caleb (Scott) and I kept pointing to each other's hearts for motivation because they were bigger than us, but we had more heart."

Banking on Beal

Versatile sophomore back sparks Andover in rout of Lawrence

By DAVE DYER
ddyer@eagletribune.com

ANDOVER — Count Andover sophomore running back Lincoln Beal among those who love playing during this Fall 2 season.

The temperature was hovering around freezing Friday night at Lovely Field for the Golden Warriors' game against Lawrence, but Beal could have cared less.

"I love the cold weather and I love playing in it," said Beal.

Beal certainly played like it in Andover's 44-6 victory as he scored three touchdowns, rushed for 73 yards on just nine carries and caught four passes for 94 yards.

The highlight of it all was a 54-yard TD reception on the last play of the second quarter. Led nicely down the sidelines by quarterback Scott Brown, he juggled the ball before securing it and speeding to the end zone.

Combining his runs



CARL RUSSO/staff file photo

Andover's Lincoln Beal, making a run earlier in the season, was immense as a receiver Friday night.

and receptions out of the backfield, Beal did a good impression of New England Patriots' running back James White.

"I love catching the ball," said Beal. "I played receiver

before, so I like to bring that into the backfield."

When running the ball, Beal also showed good toughness, breaking a number of tackles. On the game's first touchdown, the

5-11, 180-pounder shrugged off a tackler near the line of scrimmage and plowed into another tackler at the goal line to complete a 12-yard run.

"He (Beal) runs hard and

he hits hard," said Andover coach EJ Perry, whose club improved to 3-1. "He's going to be as good as he wants to be. He has the ability and the speed."

Beal also scored on a 6-yard run. With a 1-yard run by senior Andrew Layman and a safety, the Warriors held a commanding 30-0 halftime lead.

The safety came when a poor snap went over the quarterback's head and out of the end zone. It was the third straight game in which Lawrence had problems snapping the ball, but it did improve in that category.

Lawrence got on the board early in the third quarter when freshman quarterback Jayden Abreu lofted a nice ball to speedy Adonis Garcia, who hauled it in and zoomed for a 65-yard touchdown.

But Andover put the game away with two more touchdowns, first on a beautifully drawn up 33-yard pass to Tomas Loureiro and then a 1-yard run by Brown.

Among those playing well for Lawrence were junior Estarling Morales, who ran

the ball three times for 25 yards and had an interception he ran back 30 yards, and sophomore Andy Medina, who caught five passes for 56 yards.

But overall, the Lancers could not move the ball with consistency as the Andover defense — sparked by senior linebacker Connor Sheehan — held firm.

Andover 44, Lawrence 6

Lawrence (0-3):	0	0	6	0	6
Andover (3-1):	7	23	14	0	—44
First Quarter					
AND — Lincoln Beal 12 run (Andrew Wetterwald kick), 10:45					
Second Quarter					
AND — Safety, ball snapped out of end zone, 11:59					
AND — Beal 6 run (Wetterwald kick), 9:16					
AND — Andrew Layman 1 run (Wetterwald kick), 2:25					
AND — Beal 54 pass from Scott Brown (Wetterwald kick), 0:00					
Third Quarter					
LAW — Adonis Garcia 65 pass from Jayden Abreu (run failed), 9:41					
AND — Tomas Loureiro 33 pass from Brown (Wetterwald kick), 6:33					
AND — Brown 1 run (Wetterwald kick), :40					

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

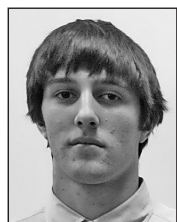
RUSHING: Andover (32-151) — Scott Brown 9-46, Lincoln Beal 9-73, Andrew Layman 11-25, Joseph Laureiro 2-6, Chris Dessin 1-1; Lawrence (16-12) — Janiel Herrera 1(-4), Janiel Gomez 3(-8), Adonis Garcia 4-10, Jayden Abreu 3(-20), Estarling Morales 3-25, Andy Medina 1-2, Julien Rosario 1-7
PASSING: Andover — Scott Brown 10-15-1, 142; Lawrence — Abreu 9-14-0, 139; Rosario 0-1-0, 0
RECEIVING: Andover — Tomas Loureiro 2-20, Jayronn Chevallier 2-13, Beal 4-94, Aidan Ritter 1-6, Joshi Manas 1-9; Lawrence — Garcia 3-73, Gomez 1-10, Medina 5-56

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rest in peace

Years ago, Greater Haverhill-Pentucket Youth Hockey named its 7th Player Award after Jenkins. We also lost Jane Ritchie of North Andover at age 72, who for the last 17 years was a member of the New England Patriots end zone militia.

Spenser Rose ... Hoop standout



Spenser Rose ... Hoop standout

Kalantzakos sparkles for Merrimack

BRIDGEPORT — Salem's Nick Shumski had an RBI single and Andover's Tim Kalantzakos was sensational in two innings of relief as Merrimack College defeated Sacred Heart 4-3 last week. Kalantzakos pitched two innings, striking out five while allowing just one hit as Merrimack improved to 6-10 on the year.



Tim Kalantzakos

SEND US YOUR SPORTS NEWS

The Townsman wants to spotlight the triumphs and tragedies of Andover's local sports teams and athletes. We're asking coaches, players, parents and fans to send us photos as well as highlights from all the week's sporting games and events. Send your photos, highlights and story ideas to townsmen@andovertownsmen.com or call 978-475-7000, ext. 8733. We look forward to hearing from you.

EGGS-TRA GOOD TIMES

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN



Posing with the Easter Bunny are Gracie Chesna, 5, her sister Kensington, 2, and her friend Michelins Bertolino, 2, all of Andover, during an egg hunt at Andover's Recreation Park.



Shruti Patel, 7, of Andover, shows off her bounty of eggs she gathered during an Easter egg hunt at Andover's Recreation Park.



Anaya Sanghvi, 5, of Andover, searches for eggs.



Oliver Mancinelli, 4, of Andover, high fives the Easter Bunny at Andover's Recreation Park.

It was a crisp day for hunting Easter eggs Saturday in Andover. Participants gathered eggs filled with treats, had a photo taken with the Easter Bunny and were given goody bags with special crafts to be completed at home.



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