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Field of Honor dates set

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

North Andover Town Common.

May 22 through June 13, recogniz-chairperson. ing both Memorial Day and Flag Day.

or North Andover. Typically, most dedications are in honor or memory of veterans and people The Exchange Club of Lawrence currently serving in the armed and the Andovers will offer its forces. However, this year, like third Annual Field of Honor, dis- last year, people have an opportuplaying 500 American Flags on the nity to also recognize and dedicate flags to those on the frontlines of The flags laid in honor and dealing with the COVID-19 panmemorial will be on display from demic, said Rick Blain, the event

> The coordinators extended the Field of Honor to three weeks at year, with all 500 flags being pur-exchangecluboflawrencean-



People are encouraged to dedi- the request of many who partici- chased and dedicated, Blain said. dtheandovers.org or xcflags. North Andover, MA 01845 or by cate a flag to someone who has pated in last year's event, he said. Flags may be purchased org. People may also purchase telephoning either Rick Blain at served their country or com- They estimate that some 1,000 peo- and/or dedicated for a \$45.00 a flag by sending a check, with 508-523-3086 or Bob Wescott at munity — Andover, Lawrence ple visited the Field of Honor last contribution on the website the dedication to the Exchange 978-375-6217.

Sarah Brush of North Andover, walks with her children Sean and Samantha, both 3, last year at the Field of Honor at North Andover's town common. This vear's demonstration will last three weeks. from May 22 to June 13.

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Club 30 Massachusetts Ave.

Renovated and ready

New Robb Center complete, will start opening by appointment

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

It's brighter and bigger. And the staff of the new Robb Center, which was renamed from the Andover Senior Center during the renovation, is eager to welcome back seniors to their new digs.

The senior center was closed in November 2019 to begin renovations, and programs were displaced. Programs continued mostly virtually since the pandemic took hold in the U.S. in early 2020.

The center has slowly brought back more classes, including two outdoor fitness classes, said Jane Burns, director of elder services in Andover.

Staff are moving in this Senior Connections program resumes in its newly dedicated room Friday, Burns fresh white walls and the will allow for more classes, allow for more private medi-

"Until the state really so," Burns said.

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TIM JEAN/Staff photo

week. Meals on Wheels will Jane Burns, Director of Elder Services talks about the arts and crafts room after a major take over the new kitchen renovation project of the Robb Senior Center in Andover. The center was renamed the Robb starting Thursday, and the Center after Don and Vicky Robb, who were dedicated citizens to the Andover community.

> The space is brighter with said.

groups as we are able to do Paul MacKay, chairman of ously, MacKay said. the Council on Aging.

The larger fitness space office in the Robb Center to many windows letting light Burns said. Elder Ser- cal visits, when town health Over the next few months in. The windows have been vices is partnering with officials and other doctors the senior center will open replaced with replicas to Merrimack College to bring conduct clinics. up to more groups, and allow for the light but not in a graduate student who is Andover's Veteran Serpeople will be able to make the drafts and leaks that a certified personal trainer vices office is also moving appointments to visit, Burns previously occurred, Burns teaching one-on-one lessons into the senior center to and classes, Burns said.

opens up we will be by 40% larger than the original a dedicated art room and towards veterans, Burns appointment only, but we with an expanded fitness café space, unlike the chairs said. One fitness class in the will be opening up to more area and workout room, said lining the hallway previplanning stages will be par-

There's also a new health

allow more collaboration The new center is about The new building features and programing geared ticularly for veterans, she

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Committee approves new superintendent

Magda Parvey to start job July 1

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

Andover's School Committee has chosen Magda Parvey to lead the district as superintendent come July 1.

Parvey will replace interim Superintendent Claudia Bach, whose contract with the district ends in June. Bach temporarily replaced Superintendent Sheldon Berman, who resigned at the end of 2020 for personal reasons.

The committee overwhelmingly chose Parvey in a 5-0 vote Monday night.

"Through a rigorous inter- Magda Parvey was chosen to view process, Dr. Parvey be the next superintendent shared her vision of collaborative leadership and her deep commitment to student- engagement, and open centric decisions," the com- communication." mittee wrote in a statement. "She is intent on promoting a ate degree in education, has culture of continuous learn- been the chief academic ing, positive and professional



for Andover schools.

Parvey, who has a doctor-See PARVEY, Page 2

COVID-19 mutations drive up virus cases

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

communities with elevated Methuen, and Peabody — saw COVID-19 infection levels rates remain flat or increase. jumped again last week, as health officials say muta- also reporting more cases of tions of the virus continue to COVID-19 mutations. spread in Massachusetts.

and 20 three weeks ago.

The designation is based two weeks ago. on the number of active cases on population.

Several North of

Boston communities that were already listed as high-risk "red" communi-BOSTON — The number of ties — including Lawrence,

Meanwhile, the state is

As of Monday, the health At least 77 cities and towns department reported that are now listed as high-risk laboratory tests had detected for COVID-19 transmission, at least 1,405 cases of three according to the state Depart- different COVID-19 variants ment of Public Health. That's to the U.S. Centers for Disup from 55 the previous week ease Control and Prevention. That's up from 1,068 less than

A majority of the cases and the positivity rate on were B.1.1.7, a variant first COVID-19 tests, scaled based detected in the United Kingdom that has become the See CASES, Page 2



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Driving school owner charged with drug trafficking free on \$50K bail

By JILL HARMACINSKI Staff Writer

owner of a Merrimack latest of his legal woes. Court.

Wednesday of Michael Healey. That suit alleges he

Larocque, 56, of Lawrence failed to return \$1 million in on methamphetamine traf-refunds to 1,500 students. ficking and narcotics dis-SALEM, Mass. — The tribution charges was the try-licensed driving schools

Valley driving school who In addition to his crimi- Haverhill, at North Andover faces drug trafficking nal case, Larocque, who High School and also at charges is free on \$50,000 owns North Andover Driv- Greater Lawrence Techbail following his arraign- ing School and MV Auto nical School in Andover, ment in Salem Superior School in Haverhill, also according to Healey. faces a civil suit filed by

Larocque operated regisin North Andover and

A preliminary injunc-The arraignment Attorney General Maura tion in the civil suit was See BAIL, Page 2



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The Wellness Center will offer a place for fitness classes.

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The Robb Center will also equipped with three showers socialize post-pandemic. and a large walk-in freezer following the gas disaster, there."

however, town officials realized they needed space for people to bathe, so they ensured it was in this project, Burns said.

Overall Burns is looking serve as the town's emer- forward to giving Andover gency shelter, because it's seniors a place to be and

"We would really love to that will allow the town to just welcome everyone and store food for weeks, Burns open our doors, but we have said. Previously the senior to be safe in how to reopen,"



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center was used as a shelter Burns said. "But we will get The Robb Senior Center in Andover includes a the new kitchen after a major renovation. The center makes lunch and diners for its meals on wheels program and can serve as an emergency shelter.

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Greater Newburyport.

recently issued, resulting out the North Shore, read. in Larocque's assets being including those from: North Andover, Andover, ment by an Essex County Larocque's schools had Methuen, Haverhill, Law- grand jury, Larocque was alties he faces in superior Vehicles revoked his driving writing "there is a reasonstudents from across the rence, Merrimac, Amesbury, arraigned on two counts of court are more severe than school's license, as well as able likelihood" that Healey Merrimack Valley and Salisbury, Newburyport, trafficking methamphet- at the district court level.

"The schools provided Groveland and Boxford," a posted. He was also ordered made "controlled pur- office sought a prelimi-

Following his indict- uled for June 4.

He was released on At the time of his arrest, ing to investigators.

His next court date is sched- home and the school.

amines over 200 grams. He In September, investiga- education. investigators said.

instruction to primarily statement released by the to remain drug-free and to chases" of methamphet- nary injunction in Salem teenaged students through- attorney general's office surrender his passport. amines from Larocque's Superior Court to freeze

If he is convicted, the pen-the state Registry of Motor issued the injunction while

count of illegal possession after executing search war- March, seeks refunds and costs." of a class D substance, one rants at Larocque's 69 Colo- penalties for 1,500 students count of trafficking 36 to nial Road home in Lawrence from the Merrimack Valley schools between \$550 and 100 grams of methamphet- and the North Andover Auto and Greater Newburyport \$750 for driver's education amine, and one count of ille-School at 203 Turnpike St., after Larocque was arrested courses, Healey said. gal possession of a class A Unit 404, in North Andover, and failed to deliver ser-

West Newbury, Georgetown, \$50,000 bail, which he has detectives said they had Late last week, Healey's Larocque's assets for con-After Larocque's arrest, sumer restitution. A judge his license to teach driver's will recover money spent by the driving school students was also charged with one tors said they seized drugs Healey's lawsuit, filed in "including interest and

Students paid Larocque's

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ants, B.1.351 and P.1, which COVID-19 variant cases, or instruction. were first detected in South 219, according to state data. Africa and Brazil, are also on officials.

states and 434 P.1 cases in instruction. 28 states.

chusetts had the highest who reported positive 6.9 million residents.

zilian strain nationwide, reported.

nearly 1,000 COVID-19 cases new deaths on Monday. Nationwide, at least 19,554 involving students and staff have been reported, accord- over the previous week — as vaccinated against the virus. lives." ing to the CDC. There are most schools prepare for a

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lic Schools in Middletown, according to her resume.

number of cases of the Bra- COVID-19 tests.

or 113, the federal agency point out the cases represent cases and hospitalizations only a fraction of more than and stressed the need for dominant strain in the U.S. Essex County has reported 660,000 students and staff people to continue wearing Cases tied to other vari- the third-highest number of currently in hybrid or in-class masks, practice social dis-Health officials in Massa-

Meanwhile, the state's chusetts reported 1,376 new everybody who will be elithe rise, according to health public schools reported cases of COVID-19 and 19 gible to sign up and schedule

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Gov. Charlie Baker State education officials acknowledged the uptick in tancing and get vaccinated.

"We would encourage a vaccine when they are eli-The rising infection rate gible," he said at a briefing on cases of the B.1.1.7 variant last week — a slight decline comes as more people get Monday. "The vaccine saves

Christian M. Wade covers 324 cases of B.1.351 in 36 return to full-time, in-person have been administered as the Massachusetts Statehouse of Monday, with more than for North of Boston Media That figure included 1.7 million people fully vac- Group's newspapers and web-As of Thursday, Massa- 821 students and 157 staff cinated. The state has about sites. Email him at cwade@

cnhinews.com. Connecticut, since Decem- Her work has been conber 2019. She previously was centrated in New York and the interim superintendent Connecticut schools since for the City School District she began her career as a

officer for Middletown Pub- of New Rochelle, New York, lead teacher in a Brooklyn public school, according to her resume. She rose to be a principal, then took various districtwide leadership positions.

Committee member Lauren Conoscenti said she chose Parvey because of her collaborative approach to education and her interest in doing a listening tour of the district.

"She talked a great deal about giving people a voice and an opportunity to promote their ideas," committee member Tracey Spruce said. "And we've heard over time how important this is to our administrators and

teachers.' Paul Murphy, Susan McCready and Shannon Scully all agreed with that reasoning in choosing Parvey.

Now the committee will negotiate a contract with Parvey before her expected July 1 start date.





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ACE plans new fundraiser

Race for ACE will help honor teachers

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

ciation Week.

May 1 to 8 will be a Race for

30 minutes a day. Run, walk, businesses. hike, bike, dance, skip or jump and tag it #raceforace2021.

this fun family fundraiser the teacher(s) to inform them this spring. Our schools need of this tribute gift. community support more than ever," said ACE Presi- for the entire Andover comdent Lenore Price. "With munity to come together, get the pandemic restrictions outside, be active and support around events, ACE wanted our schools. I hope everyone to provide a safe opportunity in town completes their own for families and community Race for ACE during the first members to get outside and week of May." said Coach

Peter Wojtkun, D.M.D.

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Peter Wojtkun, D.M.D.

schools. ACE typically hosts a major fundraiser in the spring individual, \$40 for a family and ings Bank, Touchstone Andover Coalition for that generates significant \$100 for a team, which can be Closing and Escrow and Education is hosting an funds that in turn are invested a sports team or organization. Enterprise Bank. event in May meant to get back into the schools. If every- Everyone who participates people moving and honor one in our community gives a will receive Race for ACE teachers for Teacher Appre- little, we will have a lot to give gifts. To register visit give. back to our schools."

Each day during the event ACE, "a movement challenge week a winner will be picked include: 34 Park, Andover to raise money for our schools." from those who tag ACE Classic Wines: Craft Beers Participants and families online to win prizes and & Spirits, Andover Mums, are asked to do an activity for swag from ACE and local Andover TV, Chan and

- anything that promotes 30 also Teacher Appreciation and Finegold, LLP, Dauminutes of movement. Par- Week. ACE encourages dedi- phin Law Offices, Doherty ticipants are asked to post a cating race activity in honor Insurance Agency and photo or video on social media of a favorite educator or staff JP Licks. Silver Sponsors member in the schools. ACE "ACE is excited to host will then send an e-card to

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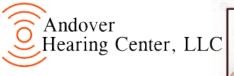
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Bridging the digital divide

If we didn't lead digital lives before the pandemic, we certainly do now. We've been to class and work from our kitchen tables. We've visited with grandchildren and gone to the doctor on Zoom. We've ordered groceries, attended a Passover seder or celebrated Easter services online.

If access to technology and the internet weren't essential before the pandemic, they certainly are now. Thirteen months after we retreated into our homes amid the first closures to prevent the spread of COVID-19, connectivity is as essential to work, education, health and social wellbeing as water, sewer, electricity and gas service.

And we take stock of where we've been and where we're headed, it's painfully obvious that those among us who are unconnected are in danger of becoming left behind in most major areas of life. Never has closing the digital gap been more important.

In the communities north of Boston, there is an emerging effort to do just that. The Essex County Community Foundation is gearing up for a multi-year campaign that draws in nonprofit groups, local government leaders, social service agencies, businesses and others to find ways to connect a strikingly large number of residents who don't have reliable digital

The project will focus on areas of access, equipment and digital literacy, and it will be critically important for those without those things, as well as those of us who reliably have them. To be sure, the strength of our schools, resiliency of our economy, effectiveness of our local governments and service organizations, not to mention the overall public health and livability of our region, depend on it.

Not that any of this is new. But as Lee Rainie, director of internet and technology research at Pew Research Center, told a state Senate panel last week, we accelerated into a "tele-everything world" during the pandemic. A byproduct of that, he said, is that highly connected and technically savvy people will now "pull further ahead" of those with less access.

It's not a unique dynamic to our region or state. Homes throughout the country with lower incomes are less likely to have access to internet service robust enough to support basic activities. Angela Siefer, executive director of the National Digital Inclusion Alliance, told the lawmakers that 30% of Massachusetts households with incomes less than \$35,000 a year do not have broadband-level internet service, including on mobile.

One in five homes in the state — or 566,000 households — get their internet via mobile phone or don't have connectivity at all.

This problem, which correlates with income, existed before anything closed due to the coronavirus. It's just more obvious now that people are being vaccinated, schools are restarting and the economy is beginning to stretch back awake. Stratton Lloyd, executive vice president of the Essex County Community Foundation, says in an interview, "As the water level has come down with COVID, the rocks have been exposed. And these rocks have always existed."

In our region the divide affects seniors who've been cut off from their families and support systems. It affects small businesses forced to reinvent themselves for e-commerce. It affects anyone trying to take advantage of a growing number of telehealth services. That's not to mention the challenge born by students who don't have reliable internet at home and only have technology thanks to the efforts of school officials who scrambled to distribute tablets and Chromebooks for remote learning.

A report prepared by the Essex County Community Foundation last fall pointed to nearly 60,000 households in the region without secure broadband, and 1 in 5 families without a basic computer. Even in the most connected towns like Andover, where nearly 92% of households have broadband access, the report notes some individual neighborhoods fall below average.

The foundation's report suggests some potential remedies, such as municipal broadband programs or multilingual support services. (The divide disproportionately affects Latino homes and businesses; fewer than two-thirds of the Latino residents of Lawrence, for example, have broadband access.) But Kate Machet, director of strategic initiatives at the foundation, says the solution, whatever it looks like in the end, will be far more involved than the Band-Aid approaches we've seen until now. By necessity it will involve many partners and approaches, it will be tailored to specific communities, and it will have to be built to evolve through time.

Whatever that looks like, its success is critical. We've handled a public health emergency. Addressing a digital crisis, in many ways, is just as important.

Read the Essex County Community Foundation's report on digital equity in our region: www.eccf.org/ digital-equity/

A town with many 'firsts,' Part I

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Tom Adams

Andover Center for History and Culture

Since the town was founded in 1646, Andover has achieved a remarkable number of "firsts."

In the fields of education, theology, agriculture, science, industry and athletics, many things happened first right here.

Over the next two editions of the "Andover Stories," we will highlight an interesting assortment of the inspirations, inventions, ideas and events that truly had their origins right here in Andover.

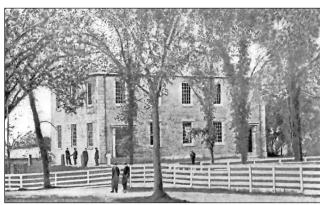
Some are amusing, some amazing, and others profound in their impact.

All of them came from our hometown.

Let's begin our journey where Andover began when first settled over 375 years ago - with agricultural. For most settlers, farming was a means of putting bread on their tables.

Farmers worked the fields by tilling, planting then harvesting their crops to feed their own families. Their principle commerce was trading with their fellow farmers and townspeople.

The Irish round potato, or white potato, was first introduced to North America by Scottish immigrants who, in 1744, settled Londonderry, New Hampshire. They spent their first winter in Andover



Courtesy Phillips Academy archives

The English Academy and Teachers Seminary opened on the Phillips Academy campus in 1831.



Courtesy Phillips Academy archives Samuel Phillips Jr. is the man who established Phillips Academy in 1778.

and left seeds with the families who took them in.

Planted in Andover, these seeds produced at least part of America's first potato

Private and theological education have been hallmarks of Andover from its earliest days.

Phillips Academy was founded during the American Revolution in 1778 by Samuel Phillips Jr. It is the oldest incorporated private academy in America.

Among its "firsts" is the academy's campus newspaper. The Phillipian, the nation's oldest secondary

school newspaper, began publishing in 1857. Phillipian writers have gone on to publishing careers with The New York Times, USA Today, Washington Post, Chicago Tribune, The Boston Globe, The New

Yorker and Time magazine. Placing importance on physical education and competition, Phillips was also the first prep school in the nation to form an organized baseball team, in 1866.

In 2019, Phillips became the first secondary school to make its entire library collection in digital format accessible to the world.

Among notable academy alumni are former U.S. Presidents George H.W. Bush and son, George W. Bush; writer Edgar Rice Burroughs; U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes; and noted landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, who helped to transform the campus into what you see today.

Other notables include John F. Kennedy Jr., son of President John F. Kennedy; Chris Hughes, co-founder of professional football coach Bill Belichick; and actors Humphrey Bogart, Dana Delaney, James Spader, Jack Lemmon and Olivia Wilde.

Abbot Academy, founded in 1829, was the first independent boarding preparatory school for the "exclusive

work of educating women."

The arduous academic curricula included art education, three years of English and five years of languages including Latin. Further, two years of mathematics, science and history, physical education, an all-school choral class and Bible study prepared women for college. Abbot's lessons on leadership and value of self-confidence prepared them for life.

Abbot's reputation for excellence drew such luminaries to its campus as an American teacher, writer and education reformer, Amos Bronson Alcott, and Helen Keller and her teacher Anne Sullivan.

Abbot and Phillips merged in 1973 and continue their tradition to impart a level of education not wholly accessible elsewhere.

The English Academy and Teachers Seminary on the Phillips campus were the first in the country to promote "hands-on" learning. Educator Horace Mann visited campus to observe the curriculum.

The school was also the country's first to have a dual purpose – "educating instructors for common and other schools and educating practical men for a 'common life'."

The story of the Andover "firsts" accomplished over our town's 375-year history is too long for a single newspaper column. There's far more social network site Facebook; yet to be told. So stay tuned.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cheer for your favorite players, but don't whine when they leave

Editor, Townsman:

14-month anniversary of can get, and owners trade that supposedly black day players to maximize how in Red Sox history when much money they can stuff Mookie Betts was traded to into their own pockets. the Dodgers, followed by all other fan-favorites (e.g. the for the rapacious appetites rest of the Red Sox "Killer" of both the pro athletes and Bs") getting traded away as the team owners? The fans. well.

"The Bogaerts dilemma."

expected to care whether personal possessions to be a local pro sports player is able to afford taking their of the "free market" in pro only making \$20 million a kids (and the friends of their sports. year, and, heaven forbid, may kids) to a MLB/NFL/NBA/ leave to make \$36 million a NHL game.

year somewhere else? At what point will fans wake up to the fact they're being played as chumps by both the players and the team owners? Players go wherever they

We are now almost at the can for the most money they And who is footing the bill

Seriously? Like, we are equity loans or sell all their bonus for himself.

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So, it's time to stop all the fan-favorite players walk They are fans who shell whining about players leav- or get traded, root for the writers and radio talk- month for cable sports chan- or teams who trade fan ite lands. ing heads keep stoking the nels to watch on TV what favorites so the GM general whine of the fans in articles used to be free to watch manager put more money Patriots let Tom Brady walk, such as Bill Burt's recent, on broadcast TV, and fans into the owners' pockets, root for Tampa Bay. who have to take out home and therefore earn a bigger

Instead of rooting for the laundry and whining when

Yet, Boston-area sports out enormous amounts each ing teams for more money, team where your fan favor-If you're upset that the

If you're mad that the Sox

traded Betts to the Dodgers, This is life in the world well, root for the Dodgers. But please, stop the

whining.

BOB POKRESS Andover

WEB QUESTION

regulated?

a representative of gas utilities told longer exists. lawmakers that new rules stemming disaster are unnecessary.

road work is not necessary, in light level of review is extra. of other steps and programs put in place by the industry since the fires Last week's question and explosions in Lawrence, Andover and North Andover.

only add cost and slow down projects. before the end of the academic year? Are you comfortable with the indus-

try's self-regulation?

Columbia Gas of Massachusetts in to social distancing rules. At a recent Beacon Hill hearing, the wake of the 2018 disaster. It not

from the 2018 Merrimack Valley gas a tragic example of what can happen do so later this month. when utilities bypass regulations and Jose Costa, of the Northeast Gas protocols. The safety of gas work Association, says a rule requiring an should not be left to the utilities engineer to sign-off on complicated even if the industry believes another 1,500 kids will be difficult, and it may

Another layer of rules, he said, may to full-time, in-person schedules chological reasons. (39 votes)

cation officials for a waiver from a for social distancing, just so they I SLEEP AT NIGHT: Gas companies are requirement that high school stu- can have in-person classes for 4 to as safe as they can be. Besides, it's dents return to a five-day, in-person 6 weeks before the end of the school not in their interest, for safety or schedule due to the complex logistics year? Waiting until fall is more senfinancial reasons, to allow unsafe of fitting Andover students into a sible. (38 votes)

How closely should gas projects be work. Look at what happened to 50-year-old building while adhering

Elementary students have already returned to a full-week schedule. WE NEED RULES: The gas disaster was Middle school students are slated to

What do you think?

BY ANY MEANS: Making space for 1,800 students in a high school designed for mean taking over the Collins Center and the Field House. But, so be it. Getting these teenagers back into a Should Andover schools work school routine before year's end is harder to return high school students critical - for academic, social and psy-

WHY NOT WAIT? What's the sense of The schools plan to ask state edu- cramming kids into a space not made

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Judith C. Van Der Zee, 89

September 18, 1931 - April 6, 2021

NAPLES, ME — Judith C. Van Der Zee (Napier), 89, of Naples, Maine, passed peacefully on April 6, 2021, surrounded by her loving family.

Judith was born in Andover, Mass. and was a graduate of Punchard High School, class of the 49ers. Following graduation, she worked as a bank teller and loved to count money, and collected rare bills and coins she found along the way.

She was a member of Free Christian Church and sang in the choir. She met her husband Robert and a few months later they were wed in August of 1962 at Free Christian a daughter. The family vacarunning a business and pur- Der Zee. chased Four Seasons. They way.

for twenty-seven years and wonderful care. enjoyed golfing, bowling, and ground ladies.

drew Van Der Zee and Bridget hallfuneralhome.net. Meara of Portland, Maine,



Church in Andover. They built and Ken and Beth Brown of a beautiful house on Napier Naples. Grandchildren Chris-Road and raised two sons and topher Van Der Zee, Amy Walker, Matthew and Meara tions were always camping at Van Der Zee, Ryan Baillar-Four Seasons Camping Area, geon, Emma, Elijah and Samfirst in a pop-up trailer and uel Brown. Four great grandthen a travel trailer. In 1981 children Hudson, Jovie and they followed their dream of Sawyer Walker and Ryder Van

The family would like to loved the camping business thank Androscoggin Home and made many lasting friend- Care and Hospice, Home Care ships and memories along the for ME personal support services, Elijah Brown and Nina Judith and Robert win- Huff, and First Light Home tered in Englewood, Florida Care for all their support and

ARRANGEMENTS: Family and singing in the chorus. Her friends are invited to a time of hobbies included knitting, visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, watching game shows, doing April 9, 2021 at the Hall Funeral word jumbles, and going out Home, 165 Quaker Ridge Road in on Thursdays with the camp- Casco. Graveside committal services will be held, 12 p.m. Saturday, Judith is predeceased by her April 11, 2021 at the Spring Grove beloved husband of 57 years, Cemetery, 5 Spring Grove Rd, An-Robert. Three children: Jona- dover, MA 01810. Online condothan Van Der Zee and Ellen lences and tributes may be shared Brock of Englewood Fl., An- on Judith's Tribute Wall at www.

David Whitman Hepworth

March 25, 1929 - April 10, 2021 Hep

THORTON, NH — David Whitman Hepworth died at home on April 10, 2021, at the age of 92 from COVID-19 complications. David was predeceased by his wife Keren whom he shared marriage with for 60 years.

David is survived by his daughter Susan and her husband David Bunker, three grandsons, Jeffrey, Christopher and Neil Bunker; greatgrandsons, Noah and Atlas Bunker; and great-granddaughter Clara Jane Bunker. David and Keren lived the

last 22 years at Owls Nest Golf course resort where they thoroughly enjoyed all the won- his friends at their homes and derful outdoor activities and also at the Plymouth Senior socializing at the club. In his Center. latter years, David enjoyed spending his time at the driv-donations may be made to Peing range, with just a small mi-Baker Community Health, course when his daughter and outh, NH 03264. son-in-law joined him. Until COVID-19, David also spent planned at Owls Nest once COhis days playing bridge with VID-19 concerns subside.



In lieu of flowers, memorial bucket of balls and hitting the 101 Boulder Point Drive, Plym-

A celebration of life will be

John Wilson, 91

October 11, 1929 - March 23, 2021

NEWBURYPORT, MA John Wilson has recently passed away at his home. A man of profound loyalty and understanding, he filled the lives of those he knew with a love that will never be replaced. An ardent family man, he was the embodiment of support for his loving wife Margaret Wilson, his children, Kathleen and Barry, daughterin-law Selana, and his granddaughters (Brandi, Bryna, and Britanny). He may be gone, but the memory of all that he has done for his loved one's lives on. And always will.

I love you dad, and I am proud to have had you as my father. -Barry



Raymond H. Potvin, 79

January 13, 1942 - April 8, 1942

mond H. Potvin, 79, passed consider making a donation to away Thursday, April 8, 2021 Lowell General Hospital, whose at his home in Andover, sur- Cancer Center doctors, nurses and rounded by his family.

who built, remodeled, reno- For online condolences please visit vated and restored numer- www.contefuneralhomes.com. ous homes and businesses throughout the Greater Lawrence/Lowell area. He leaves behind his wife, Anne and children Judi Desruisseau and Steve Potvin.

ARRANGEMENTS: Per his request, celebrations of his life will

ANDOVER, MA — Ray- be private. In lieu of flowers please staff helped support Ray and his Ray was a master carpenter family throughout the past year.



All Those Years Ago

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Susan McKelliget

OBITUARIES/RECORD

Andover Center for History and Culture

100 Years Ago-April 15, 1921 The most disastrous fire of the week occurred vesterday morning at the home

of Arthur Lovejoy on Lovejoy road when the roof and attic story were destroyed. Other fires were for a brush fire at the corner of Chandler and Beacon streets and at the dump at Tyer factory number 2. On Tuesday there were four fires: a grass fire on land belonging to the trustees of Phillips academy on Bartlet street, a ferred to the Andover town grass fire on the Wakefield land on Cuba street, another burning two acres of land on Argilla belonging to William M. Wood, and the last for a barn on South Union street.

A week ago, in Lawrence District Court a man and women were defaulted for

the neglect of minor children and a warrant issued for their arrest. Being residents of this town, on South Union street, the warrant was given to Chief Smith to serve. The father made his escape and the mother wishing to avoid appearance in court, placed her two small children in a baby carriage and trundled them all the way to Lowell. Her presence in that city was discovered by the police and she with her children, carriage and all, were returned to Andover by motor after which they were lodged at the Andover police station. They have since been trans-

75 years Ago - April 18, 1946 Andover took a cue from other cities and towns during this time of shortages and last Friday morning had it's own queue, a clothesline that extended from the door of Elander and Swanton (near where

Royal Jewelers is located today) as far as the corner of Chestnut and Main Streets. Donald Surette managed to get a shot (cover photo of Townsman) of the line before the sellout, but unfortunately did not get a shot at a shirt. The line started to form at 7:30 a.m. and the shirt-selling began at 8:30 and ended at 10:30. There just weren't any more shirts. Donald Dunn was elected

head of the recreation committee and Benjamin Dimlich, supervisor of the playground at a recreation committee meeting this week. It's a little confusing, but there are two organizations

and there are two dances. The World War II veterans of the American Legion are sponsoring a dance at the Crystal Ballroom May 2. The AMVETS, which is a veteran organization entirely made up of World War II veterans are holding sessions.

a dance at Crystal on May

50 Years Ago - April 22, 1971

A photo caption reads "Former comedian Dick Gregory, turned social critic, spoke to Phillips Academy students this past week, and his humor jabbed at the inconsistencies of racism in America.' (Partial editorial) Town

meeting recently dictated that a study be made regarding future sessions. A representative form of town meeting was proposed. It was relegated to study by a committee. Since that time there has been proposed a change in the form of Andover's town government to a city type. Town meeting as we know it, appears to be unwieldy. The actual results coming from such sessions are not a complete sampling of the town. A small percentage of voters shows up at the annual and special

Learning to tie shoes can be fun



doctor, Maybe other parents are having this problem, and it sounds strange to

ask. We have a 4-year-old who cannot tie his shoes. He goes to his older sister or to one of us to have them requires the fine motor

We wonder if he has

seems perfectly fine otherwise and is a great kid.

Dear worried,

Smart kid. He has others doing things for him, but refusing to help him is not an option.

The answer is to teach him how to tie his shoes, or anything else which skill. By the way, this is not a uncommon problem

some kind of problem with at his age and eventually seeing and doing things. He would be a skill he would likely master.

Here is something I - Worried learned from another child. knot. Let me share it with you.

Take the cord from a bath robe. They usually are fluffy and easily handled. Wrap the cord around a door knob. Make this a fun experience. Introduce it as something new he might learn. Please do not make him think he is failing with "big boy'

Then in easy steps have him do what you do with the cord by making a bow

Usually a child will master this with a few tries. The texture and ease of manipulation help. Over time show him the same pattern on his shoes.

If all else fails, wait for kindergarten and first grade when socialization helps. If he resists, there are shoes with no laces.

Police: 500 grams of fentanyl found during stop

By JILL HARMACINSKI jharmacinski@andovertownsman.com

ing to a police report.

Shelby London, 30, of police said. Dennis, 37, of Waterville, police said. After the trooper chase narcotics and then late drug laws, police said. rence "to purchase nar- car, he saw a plastic bag in said. cotics and then return to plain view, police said.

Maine," according to a state police report.

LAWRENCE — Two Derrek Deranian pulled Maine residents who came over a car driven by Den-police said. to Lawrence to buy the nis on Marston Street in ers arrested them, accord- was speeding and drifting in senger in the car. and out of his lane of traffic,

The bag contained approx- under arrest, the troopers value of about \$25,000, of the car, police said.

After placing London EagleTribJill.

imately 500 grams of fen- found several thousand dol-The report said Trooper tanyl, which has a street lars in cash in the back seat Dennis and London were

The police report said booked at the Andover state opioid fentanyl had about Lawrence around 5:30 p.m. Deranian and Trooper Ryan police barracks. Dennis \$25,000 worth of the drug in Friday. Dennis, at the wheel Durkin, who arrived to help, was charged with trafficktheir car when state troop- of a white Chevrolet Impala, spoke with London, the pas- ing fentanyl, conspiracy to violate drug laws, speeding "It was discovered and a marked lanes violathrough conversation with tion, police said. London was Gardiner, Maine, told state There was an active war- the occupants that the pair charged with trafficking fenpolice that she and Donald rant for Dennis' arrest, were in Lawrence to pur-tanyl and conspiracy to vio-Maine, drove south to Law-removed Dennis from the return to Maine," the report Follow staff reporter Jill

■ POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Unemployment fraud: Phillips

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Arrest: Ivan Geronimo, 22, of Lawrence arrested on warrants, River Road, 9:09 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Arrest: Kim S. Botum, 25, of Andover arrested for operating under the influence, leaving the scene of property damage, marked lanes violation, Lowell Street, 12:55

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Beverly arrested on a warrant, Old a.m. River Road, 12:25 a.m.

Scam: Someone reported a scam of \$7,000 being stolen, Woodhaven Drive, 4:43 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Trespassing: A television news crew was asked to leave Andover

Arrest: Joseph G. Parsons, 35, of High School, Shawsheen Road, 8:07

Vandalism: Car keyed, Dale Street, 10:49 a.m.

stone Place, 11"42 a.m. Credit card fraud: Central

Street, 12:17 p.m.

■ REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ANDOVER

300 Ballardvale St.: WCV 299-301 Ballardvale to CBE 300 Ballardvale LLC. \$10.000.000

196 Jenkins Rd.: Hui Y. Chang to Alexander J. Prokopienko and A P. Reilly-Prokopienko,

123 Main St.: 123&131 Main Street RT and Nancy M. Gurry to Arthur Mccue, \$850,000 **BOXFORD**

29 Topsfield Rd.: F O Howley 2017 T and Francine O. Howley to Gary D. and Molly T. Giffen, \$1,500,000

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280 Bouchard Ave.: Kimberly N. Kozlowski to N. Kelley, \$315,000 Steven R. and Emily J. Vail, \$375,000

16 Elise Ave.: Susan A. Hadley and Tara M. Stemporzewski to Brian and Allison Hannigan,

1851 Lakeview Ave.: James W. and Maria A. Gaillardetz to Stephen P. and Bianca R. Georgopoulos. \$312.500 31 Mill St. Unit B: Shawne Smith RET and

Shawne Smith to Asford N. Muiruri, \$150,000 **569 Nashua Rd.:** Scott and Jill M. Ramsey to Dwayne R. Clark, \$372,000

63 Willowdale Ave.: Robert Mately and Arlene Dillon to Thomas F. Underwood, \$170,000 **GEORGETOWN**

35 Charles St.: Theresa A. Reddy to Jolee

6 Dummer Ave.: HSBC Bank USA NA Tr to Shkelqim Idrizi, \$277,200

GROVELAND 106 King St.: King Mdw Development LLC to

HAVERHILL

76 16th Ave. Unit 76: Lindsey J. Perry and Jesse C. Rodie to Karin Bosque and Carlos Vil-

Patricia R. Badaro and Giulliano Paizante-Campo,

69 Audubon Rd.: Anthony V. Malacaso and Leandra L. Privitera to Anthony Jackson and Laura Stotz, \$465,000

340 Broadway: Christopher S. and Fay Smerdon to Luis R. Jorge, \$549,000

33 Emily St Unit 33: Adriana Gallegos to

Alvin Luong, \$395,000 438 Farrwood Dr Unit 438: Ruth Twaalfhoven to Joy Michon-Courcy and Andrew Courey, Akmakjian, \$325,000

322 Groveland St: 322 Groveland Street RT and Thomas Pappa to Athanasios D. and Constance Vourtsas, \$580,000

19 Hamel Way Unit 19: Kristen Heng-Kinsinger and Robert Kinsinger to Andy Kwaku-Agbo,

15 Observatory Ave.: 12&12 LLC to Saif

Mohammed, \$560,000 8-10 William St.: Peak Premises LLC to Lynn Homes LLC, \$170,000

217 Wilson St. Unit 217: Tara N. Bihl to Brian

LAWRENCE

91-93 Ames St.: Phu V. and Anh T. Nguyen to Jovanny Sanchez and Shirlie R. Desanchez, \$533,000

59 Amherst St.: Jenryann Diaz to Annie M. Poquee, \$360.000 268-270 Bailey St.: Karen M. Grover to Jose

M. Gonzalez, \$530,000 22-24 Clarke St.: Nicole Cotto to Ramon Vic-

torino and Laura Monlora, \$545,000

262 E Haverhill St. Unit 23: Ruth A. Bernardin to JLK Investment Group LLC, \$150,000 **71 Fern St.:** Maria E. Hidalgo-Degabin to Jose

M. Lopez, \$465,000 9 Forest St.: Josue Garcia to Fausto Abreu and Juan F. Valenzuela, \$459,000

61 Knox St. Unit 1: Basilio Jaime to Muthsous Marcel, \$560,000

11 Lawrence St. Unit 509: CCM Properties Group LLC to Kyle Regan, \$122,250

11 Lawrence St. Unit 606: CCM Properties Group LLC to Kimngan Nguyen-Vo, \$116,250 61 Mann St. Unit 61: Jose Llibre to Taylor L.

Hancock, \$245,000

56 Smith St.: Diverse Const&RE LLC to Jessica M. Matias and Marcos A. Almonte, \$610,000 36-38 Swan St.: William Cruz to Luis A. Matul and Saira I. DeMatul, \$570,000

METHUEN

40 Baremeadow St.: Richard Rubera and Donna Busfield to Jordan E. and Matthew D.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Unemployment fraud: Heather-

34 Davis Rd.: Kirane Leo F Est and Lillian DellaPenna to Douglas Chirichiello and Philip 20 Louise Ave.: Messineo Michael W Est

and Christopher J. Messineo to Vantroy Nunez,

3 Plover Ln. Unit 3: Toll MA Land 3 LP to

Quartararo, \$370,000

Norma B. Murphy, \$535,139 26 Simone St: Ange Simone Street RT and Alicia McNichols to Devin Rogers and Ryan Rourke, \$220,000

NORTH ANDOVER

162 Bradford St: Anne G. Daly to Alexander and Alexandra Khmurets, \$650,000

37 Chestnut St: Kevin W. and Jennifer M. Costello to Erica Marieb, \$1,140,000

67 Fernview Ave. Unit 5: Mass 125 RT and Donna F. Goldman to Raymond L. Estee, \$210,000 **614 Forest St.:** Gregory E. and Michele J. Stein to Amy Stephens, \$850,000

Busineau to Terrence Mcgaughey and Jennifer Grant, \$505,000 16 Kingston St. Unit C: Deshler FT and John

3 Herrick Rd.: William E. and Louise A.

F. Deshler to Adam Nelson, \$197,000 6 Walker Rd. Unit 8: Cynthia L. Maes to Pan-

orama Inv Group LLC, \$198,000 **NORTH READING**

5 Bridle Way: Frank A. and Kathryn Auger to James and Valerie Mcdonough, \$1,805,000 14 Hillview Rd.: Robert S. Voto and John

Martins Lndg Condo Unit 4303: Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC to Michael F. and Alfreda B. Canavan, \$385,705 5 Summer St.: Patricia A. Murphy to Eric and

Rebecca George, \$855,000 **SALISBURY**

Macone to Raguel B. Dovale, \$550,000

167 Elm St. Unit L33: Carl P. and Leslie A. Haley to Durkin Boys RT and Adria J. Durkin,

167 Elm St. Unit L34: Carl P. and Leslie A. Haley to Durkin Boys RT and Adria J. Durkin, \$115.000 21 Old Elm St.: G&Deborah Kitchin RET and

Keith J. Kitchin to Edson Coimbra, \$420,000

Future of Stevens Estate under consideration

LOCAL

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

NORTH ANDOVER — The future of Stevens Estate — a picturesque wedding venue with more than 150 acres and public trails — is being debated by the Select Board.

The board manages the town-owned property, but North Andover wants to end that responsibility. The board has accepted proposals from private organizations to manage the property.

The board has interviewed one candidate extensively Fireside Catering. Jed and Zack Webber own the catering Estate. company and five sister resthe Webber Restaurant Group.

In its proposal for Stevens Fireside Catering plan. Estate, Fireside Catering has

turning the estate over to an Watson said. "It has been for tiation process we would approved by town voters. event-management company. many years. For me, the time That nearly happened in 2019, for action on this property is but town voters rejected a long overdue. It is time for the proposal to lease the estate to professionals to take over this Elegant Banquets, a Connectisite and hopefully make it the cut company that proposed gem we all want to see it be." using the property for wedding receptions and other high-end ing a nonprofit that would social gatherings.

sachusetts-based company and cultural purposes. A that works with seven similar Massachusetts-based land venues in the state, including conservation group known Crane Estate in Ipswich. There, as Trustees for Reservations Fireside Catering works with a has submitted a letter proposlocal nonprofit that maintains ing a conservation plan for the property.

ing, the Webbers own Gibbet particularly related to the Hill Farm in Groton, where North Andover Public Schools they operate a restaurant and and youth engagement." event venue.

and bought the land from cultivate a sense of wonder the developer and I lead the and a knowledge and appreconservation effort where we ciation of Massachusetts culpartnered with the state, the tural and natural history," town, and a number of private Robert Warren, managing organizations to put over 450 director of conservation for of the acres into permanent Trustees for Reservations, conservation," Zack Webber wrote in the letter. "We cur-

ing is looking into potential week programs across the partnerships to help with state, and intended to feature land management for Stevens similar outdoor activities,



"While the Stevens Estate promised to renovate the is often referred to as a 'town

The town is also considerfocus on preservation of Ste-Fireside Catering is a Mas- vens Estate for educational the property, including "year-In addition to Fireside Cater- round public programming,

"The Trustees' youth, edu-"Our family stepped in cation and public programs said about Gibbet Hill Farm. rently operate seven summer Webber said Fireside Cater- camps and 50 school vacation

Former North Andover nity celebrations and other detailed assessment of the taurants, collectively known as Select Board member Tracey experiences to engage North needs of the property and Watson said she supports the Andover residents with the created a detailed entervens Estate."

"Our submittal was based partner." property and provide at least gem,' and albeit I tend to on the general information The Select Board will \$150,000 to the town annually. agree on some level, it is also provided to all interested review the proposals for For more than a decade, a drain on town resources parties," the letter con-Stevens Estate. Any partner-North Andover has discussed both directly and indirectly," tinued. "During the nego-ship for the estate must be

school field trips, commu- have undertaken a more special resources at the Ste- prise plan including identification of a private events



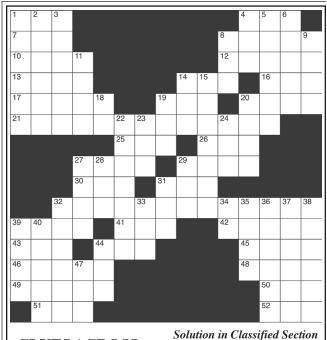
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- 1. Make unhappy 2. Heard the confession of
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- breathing
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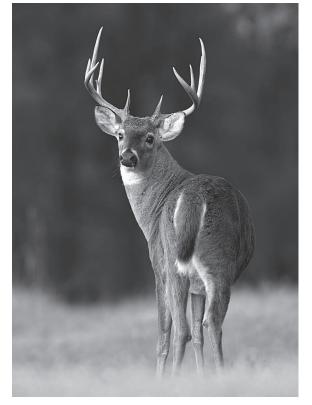
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LOCAL

8 Thursday, April 15, 2021 THE TOWNSMAN

■ ANDOVER NEWS IN BRIEF

Saving the birds

Recent headlines about fective our current landscape April 27 Professor Doug Tal- nature's best hope. Register at global insect declines and designs have been at sustain- lamy will discuss simple steps mhl.org/events. three billion fewer birds in ing the plants and animals that people can take to reverse

Community Living at its Best!

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North America are a bleak that sustain us. In a Zoom declining biodiversity and will diameter, which enables them anonymous and free of charge. reality check about how inef- webinar at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, explain why we, ourselves, are to sequester large amounts of

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Bookstore.

Library offers tree seedling giveaway for Arbor Day

cus alba — tree seedling days in early May. given out by the Friends of the Memorial Hall Library in Medication disposal celebration of Arbor Day.

100 feet and up to 4 feet in The disposal is completely sign up.

carbon. Their deep roots and Help for job-seekers broad canopies play an imporhabitat. Their long lives mean Zoom. they benefit generations of people and wildlife.

Sign up at mhl.org/arborday-white-oak-tree-seedling-

Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. program is perfect for you. White oaks provide more on April 24 Andover is hosting

Copies of Tallamy's book tant role in producing clean meets on the first and third 'Nature's Best Hope" can be and steady streams of water Wednesdays of the month ordered through the Andover that sustain aquatic wildlife from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. via

The group will meet from January through June. If you are unemployed and looking for a job, underemgiveaway for a tree at and pick ployed, seeking a new career Celebrate Arbor Day by up your seedling at the library direction, re-entering the job planting a white oak — Quer- on one of the designated pickup market after a long employment gap, or recently retired and looking for your "encore career," this networking group

Participating on a regular food for wildlife and habitat a Medication Disposal Day at basis will give job-seekers for moths and butterflies than West Elementary School. tools and strategies needed any other woody plant in the Residents should gather for a successful job search. eastern United States. They expired, unused, or unneeded Pre-registration is required. can grow to a height of over medication and drop them off. Visit 50plusjobseekers.org to

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PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF ANDOVER SELECT BOARD STREET LAYOUT MEETING Notice is hereby given that pursu

ant to M.G.L. Chapter 82. Section ant to M.G.L. Chapter 82, Section 22, a public hearing will be convened by the Town of Andover Select Board on Monday, May 3, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. by remote participation to consider laying out Monarch Lane as a public way for consideration at the 2021 Annual Town Meeting. The meeting may be viewed on Andover TV Comcast Channel 22 and Veizon Channel 45. Those wishing to provide comment at the public hearing may do so by calling 311 from their landline or cell phone within the geographical boundaries of Andover or by calling 978-623-8311 from anywhere or by emailing manager@ andoverma.gov.

Chair Andover Select Board AT - 4/15/21

OFFICE OF THE BALLARDVALE HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing for the Ballard-Vale Historic District Commission will be held via remote participation on Wednesday, May 5, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Theresa Padvaiskas for the residing of the

house, add trim, re-do chimney. The meeting can be viewed on Andover TV, Comcast Channel 99 and Verizon Channel 43 (Exact channels are subject to change by Andover TV according to their schedule) Premise affected is located at 79 Center Street, and shown on Asses-

sors Map 157 and Lot 70. Please call the Building Department during business hours, Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. to view the application electronically.

TOWN OF ANDOVER



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Group LLC., DBA Yella, 16 Post Office Avenue, Andover, MA has applied for a transfer from a Wine and Malt Restaurant Alcoholic Beverage License to an All Alcohol Restaurant Alcoholic Beverage License at 16 Post Office Ave, Andover, MA. Danielle Berdahn, 24 Green Street, Lynnfield, MA is the designated manager.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, April 26 at 7:00 p.m. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto. Pursuant to Governor Baker's March 12, 2020 Order Suspending Ce1iain Provisions of the Open Meeting Law, and the Governor's March 15, 2020 Order imposing strict limitation on the number of people that may gather in one place, this hearing of the Select Board will be conducted via remote paiiicipation. The virtual hearing will be broadcast on Comcast Channel 22 and Verizon Channel 45.

to pallicipate in the hearing can do so by calling 311 from their phone within the geographical boundaries of Andover or by calling 978-623-8311 from anywhere, or by emailing manager@andoverma.gov. Residents are encouraged to email their questions or comments ahead of the meeting, however, staff will be available to present the Board with questions and comments received during the hearing. Please include your name and address with your

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Theresa Peznola **Purchasing Agent**

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Amy L. Stanton of Hampton.

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AT - 4/15/21

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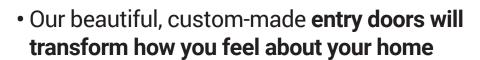
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Sports

A return to football normalcy

Watching Andover play football, for first time in more than a year, was emotional experience

Bill Burt



I was in a press box. A full press box.

Several hundred fans, in front of me, were in the seats, many

there to root on Andover

Parents of senior players, managers, cheerleaders, etc. were lined up -- about 80 people in all -- as if they were getting a COVID-19 vaccination.

Football ... make that . real football, was back. At least for me.

While it wasn't Thanksgiving Day, when Central Catholic and Andover gave this area some football doozies over three decades, there was a lot to be thankful for when the rival Golden Warriors and Raiders met at Lawrence Veterans Memorial Stadium in Lawrence on Friday night.

There is a lot to complain about, with me at the front of the line, when it comes to dealing with this pandemic. But that is an argument for another day.

It's the first time in over a year that I've attended a sporting event that felt normal.

The blue skies at the start were epic. The backdrop of the vast, North Andover tree line, to the

north, was picturesque. The best part, though,

was inside the white lines. It didn't look like a disjointed event in which the Andover and Central Catholic student-athletes put in about 25% of the work they normally would for a season.

This was good, tough football, which is to be expected when Central and Andover meet.

We got to see a few, future bright lights. Andover sophomore QB Scotty Brown has shown flashes of greatness this "Fall II." Brown has completed 46 of 82 passes for 581 yards and three touchdowns and has rushed 79 times for 226 yards and six

touchdowns. Sharing the backfield with Brown is running back Lincoln Beal. He has carried 90 times for 464 yards and four touchdowns rushing and caught 23 passes for 302 yards and another TD. All of those



CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Andover's Lincoln Beal fights through a Central Catholic tackler on Friday. It was a special moment, returning to that gridiron rivalry.

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are team-highs. Leading the defense is Tomas Loureiro (39 tackles) and Connor Sheehan (30 tackles).

On Friday, we also got to see Central's junior quarterback Avden Pereira do what he does best, which is change the course of a game when it seems to matter most.

In the end, we got to see "the gold standard" as Andover High football Central, hitting its stride in key spots.

The hitting was November style. Same with execution. Brown and Pereria are not normal.

They are part of the new brand of QB, feet and arms included.

It wasn't the prettiest football game, but when is it really pretty? These games against good teams are usually decided by mistakes. The team that makes the fewest, which was Central on Friday night, usually wins.

The best part, though, for me was after the game.

The teams, per the rules, coach E.J. Perry said about are supposed to meet with their coaches for a postgame meeting soon after the clock expires.

> That didn't happen. About 20 to 30 players on each team started

mingling, shaking hands. It represented the entire game, really. No cheap shots or personal foul penalties.

It was as if they were saying, "Great to see you Andover" and "Great to see you Central.'

We can enjoy sports rivalries -- or "hate" if you want to call it that -- all we want and, I have to admit, sometimes it's fun to follow.

But the respect shown afterward was a great, meaningful sign that they, really all of us, are in this together.

I assume there were rules broken - see COVID-19 manual – but sometimes you have to get out of the way.

Thanks to Central and Andover for a great night. The only thing missing was the postgame turkey.

You can email Bill Burt at bburt@andovertownsman.com.



Andover's Anthony Previte tackles Central Catholic's Mark Ciccarelli on Friday.

Gritty Andover forced Central football to 'earn it'

By BILL BURT Staff Writer

LAWRENCE — The score, 17-0, looked like Central Catholic football's can't give them any help," said Andover other four dominant victories. But the coach E.J. Perry. "They're good. They

Central 17 Andover.....0

score lied.

its victory on Friday. As in really earn learning a lot here."

a near sack and quarterback Ayden defensive tackle Uyi Osayimwen not Pereira's signature – a 21-yard run and a 13-yard bullet pass for a touchdown losses on the lightning quick Brown. to finally seal Central's fifth win in the

One issue for Central was a pair of sophomores, quarterback Scott Brown said, "We needed a game like this. They and running back Lincoln Beal. They are and they were electric. Beal finished with 116 yards rushing, all hardearned, on 24 carries, and Brown, only 5-foot-8, made plays with his feet (55 vards) and his arm (95 yards).

close to scoring, it couldn't. When Cen- a good game against a good opponent." tral was close to scoring, only three times, it did.

"They were better than I thought they

were going to be," said Pereira, who completed 17 of 24 passes for 201 yards and two TDs with two interceptions. "They confused us a lot on defense." Pereira opened the scoring, completing five consecutive passes before hit-

Andover sandwiched three red zone drives around a Nick Mazzie 31-yard

field, getting to the Central 6, 17 and 14. Two penalties hurt and as did two missed field goals.

"When you play a team that good, you do everything well. We can't have drops Andover High and commit penalties in the red zone forced archrival Cen- against a team like that. But I am proud tral Catholic to earn of our team. We're young and we're

Central's defense came up big. Cen-It took a few late Andover drops, tral's behemoth 6-foot-1, 270-pound only had 12 tackles, but six were for

> Tommy Casey also had 11 tackles and some big hits on Beal and Brown.

Central coach Chuck Adamopoulos are tough. Beal is for real. So is Brown. They fought us the entire way. We had to make a few plays and we did.

"After that (season-opening) loss to Methuen, Andover has played really well. This game was close. They made The problem was when Andover was us earn it. I'm happy because we played

Central Catholic 17, Andover 0

Matthias Latham 21 pass from Ayden Pereira (Nick Mazzie kick),

Third Quarte

Third Quarter
Mazzie 31 field goal, 3:34
Fourth Quarter
Justice McGrail 13 pass from Pereira (Mazzie kick), 4:35
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING: ANDOVER – Lincoln Beal 24-116; Scott Brown 18-55;

ting a wide open sophomore Matthias
Latham for a 21-yard score.

Andover sandwiched three red zone

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover's Lincoln Beal jumps for a pass against Central Catholic

SEND US YOUR TOWN SPORTS

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. Items can range from a shout-out for a top player or team, a spectacular play or sports milestone or even some candid shots from a game or practice. We also want to hear ideas for sto-

ries on athletes or a big game that The Townsman should feature in its pages. Send your photos, highlights and story ideas to townsman@andovertownsman.com or call 978-475-7000, ext. 8733. We look forward to hearing from you.

SWIMMING TEAM KEEPS ROLLING

Jaclyn Ambrose won both the 200 IM and 500 freestyle and was on two winning relays as the Andover swimming team stayed undefeated (8-0) with a 130-58 win over North Andover last Tuesday, Amanda Morin won the diving and **Kaitlin Chun** took the 100 butterfly for the winners.

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Businesses buoyed by tax relief package

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse reporter

BOSTON — Businesses facing double-digit increases in

Charlie Baker last Thursday, year. rolls back increases in unemers to take time off for COVID- in tax year 2020. 19 related issues.

lowers scheduled increases in a thoughtful and comprehen- erty level. unemployment taxes for the sive approach in delivering

cit in the state's unemploy- of Massachusetts." expected to drive up rates rates. paid by employers an average of 60% beginning next year.

also authorizes the state to Independent Businesses, said -- immunization, isolation

unemployment insurance and excise tax on employee wages recover. taxes on federal disaster loans — which legislative leaders are now breathing a sigh of say will average \$57 to \$66 a cies that will directly assist year per employee — to repay struggling small businesses portion of the bill back to A \$350 million pandemic interest on the federal loans. who were ravaged by the pan-lawmakers with requested relief package, signed by Gov. That tax would sunset next demic and now hope to lead technical changes, including

Additionally, employers ery," he said. ployment insurance rates who accepted PPP loans that for businesses, waives state were later forgiven by the Baker also included relief businesses that don't qualify taxes on federal Paycheck federal government would for workers who were unem- under a federal paid leave Protection Program grants, not have to pay state income ployed last year or this year, program. and establishes an emergency taxes on the money. Only 1 in allowing them to exempt up to paid leave program for work- 5 of those loans were forgiven

of pandemic-fueled jobless the tax relief and lowered they get infected and need to federal funding for testing and claims over the past year, was unemployment insurance quarantine or care for a fam-vaccines, schools, businesses

Chris Carlozzi, Massa- virus. chusetts state director for The plan signed by Baker the National Federation of a d d r e s s e s n e e d s Joe Biden last month.

borrow up to \$7 billion from many businesses are "breath- and quarantine -- that were the federal government to ing a sigh of relief" that they not contemplated when keep jobless benefits flowing. won't be saddled with a the state's Paid Family and Businesses will pay a new big tax bill as they begin to Medical Leave program was

"These are two crucial poli- lawmakers.

\$10,200 in the jobless benefits they collected from state taxes to the bill or override them. In a letter to lawmakers, if their household income is

critical relief to facilitate eco- a \$75 million COVID-19 emer- additional relief for busi-A multibillion-dollar definomic recovery for the people gency sick leave program, nesses and workers.

designed," Baker wrote to

STATE

However, Baker sent that the state's economic recov- a proposed cap on benefits. He also proposed extending a The measure signed by \$40-per-employee tax credit to

> Lawmakers can either accept Baker's amendments

The Legislature's Ways and A key provision of the bill Baker said the measure "takes" below 200% of the federal pov-Means Committee is considering Baker's preliminary \$46 Another provision creates billion budget, which includes

which will give full-time work- Massachusetts also expects ment fund, created by a crush Business leaders praised ers 40 hours of paid time off if to receive nearly \$8 billion in ily member affected by the and local governments, under a \$1.9 trillion pandemic relief "The mandate aptly package signed by President

Lawmakers want gender-neutral state Constitution

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse reporter

approved the state's health- amendments. care law

say the historical parchment, elected officials to decline to penned by Massachusetts' own recite the phase "so help me, founding father, John Adams, God" when taking the oath of is in need of a different kind of office. revision.

to update the Constitution ciary Committee in the previto make it gender-neutral, ous two-year session, calls for changing the pronoun "he" to substituting a secular version, "the person" throughout the known as the Quaker oath, document.

strides to become inclusive perjury." in the commonwealth "Rep. day. "We should make sure the constitution reflects that."

"All men are born free and take private property. equal, and have certain natu-

"person" is already used 64 Constitution. times in the document.

Vermont and Maine, have National Conference of State nors Council. Legislatures.

Island also made the switch.

Roughly half of all U.S. states have moved toward gender- ments must be approved by neutral language, in drafts of two consecutive Legislatures laws and proposed revisions of — a process that could take their state constitutions.

The Massachusetts proposal was one of 10 Constitutional amendments heard by BOSTON — The state Con- the panel on Tuesday, the first stitution has been amended step toward getting on the bal-121 times since it was ratified lot. The Legislature is expected more than 240 years ago, most to convene a joint session recently in 2006, when voters next month to consider the

Domb has filed another pro-But some on Beacon Hill posal to allow state and local

That amendment, which A group of lawmakers want was advanced by the Judiwhich states, "This I do under "We are making such great the pains and penalties of

"It doesn't take God out of Mindy Domb, D-Amherst, pri-the Constitution," Domb said. mary sponsor of the bill, told "This only allows for an option members of the Legislature's for a person, regardless of Judiciary Committee on Tues- their religion, to take the oath."

Another proposal, filed by House Minority Leader Brad There are at least 83 refer- Jones, R-North Reading, would ences to "he" in the document, prohibit the state from using which begins with the words: the eminent domain law to

State law allows citizens ral, essential, and unalienable to petition their representatives and senators to file pro-Domb pointed out the word posed amendments to the

A proposed amendment "By striking the word 'he' filed by Vincent Dixon, a Winand replacing it with 'the per- chester Republican who ran son,' we are making the Consti- unsuccessfully for the Govertution more consistent as well nor's Council in 2014, would as gender inclusive," she told establish a term renewal process requiring state judges to Several states, including be reconfirmed every 10 years.

Currently, judges are changed their constitutions to appointed for life after being use gender-neutral language, nominated by the governor, while others are consider- vetted by a state commission ing doing so, according to the and confirmed by the Gover-

Supporters of the dozen or New York voters approved so constitutional amendments such changes in 2001. Rhode acknowledge they face a long slog.

To be successful, amendthree years or more.

State to refund tax filers for jobless benefits

By Christian M. Wade

BOSTON — The state

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but are due a deduction for Revenue will be making get a break on their federal the jobless benefits they col- adjustments for more than taxes. A stimulus bill signed lected last year.

already paid income taxes said the Department of benefits.

sands of residents who've Secretary Mike Heffernan \$10,200 in unemployment from federal income taxes.

their state tax returns. The benefits. deduction for unemployuals filed their returns. He said refunds totaling

the deduction.

"That should happen by expenditure." mid-May," Heffernan told the House Committee on the Massachusetts State-Federal Stimulus and Cen- house for North of Boston sus Oversight.

130,000 tax filers who didn't by President Joe Biden last During an legislative hear- get a reduction in their state month exempted the first plans to refund tens of thou- ing on Thursday, Finance income taxes for the first \$10,200 of jobless benefits

All told, the state's tax Heffernan said about coffers are expected to take 400,000 in Massachusetts a hit for \$128 million due to residents have already filed the exemption on jobless

Heffernan told lawmakers ment benefits, which was the state can't use the bilpart of a package of legisla- lions of dollars in stimulus tion signed by Gov. Charlie money it's expecting from Baker last week, took effect the federal government to after many of those individ- offset the impact to its tax

"That will come out of our \$55 million will likely go current tax dollars. But we out beginning next month had good returns, year to for those who had not taken date" he said. "And we think that is a very worthy tax Christian M. Wade covers

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