

West Elementary plans gets final approval from state

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by the Massachusetts money. School Building Authority

Wednesday.

Approval for the new build- ect = \$113 million of which ballot box on June 15.

approve the \$151 million proj- simple majority vote at the chairperson of the project's committee.

ing came after a two-year will be paid for by taxpayers It "was a big, big milestone Colby-Clements believes embrace the idea, and they see The West Elementary and process where town and state — in June at two different to get approval from the board there is "widespread support" it as a done deal. But we need Shawsheen Preschool project officials studied the plans, meetings. First, voters have and go into Town Meeting in town for the new structure people to show up and vote for was unanimously approved securing \$38 million of state to approve the project in a knowing what the budget and to replace two of the district's the project," she said. two-thirds vote at Town Meet- scope of the project are," said oldest schools, and she's work-Now, voters will be asked to ing on June 5, and then by a Paula Colby-Clements, the ing to get the word out to vote.

"So many times you see the community understand and

West Elementary was built See PLANS, Page 2

READY, AIM, FIRE



Andover High School **Full-time** student return unlikely Pandemic issues make September new goal

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Because of space issues at Andover High, it's unlikely students will return to classrooms full time this spring, school officials said.

They said the pandemic's social-distancing rules prevent the school's classrooms from providing the space needed for all students to return full time. Groups of students now attend the school on alter-

CARL RUSSO/Staff photos

Sydney Steddom, sixth grader at the Dorothy Middle School, and other archery students practice pulling the bowstring back without the arrow. See more photos on Page 6.

Cormier Youth Center offering archery to middle schoolers

Archery has become a popular sport for middle schoolers after Meera Kumar, a senior at Andover High School, suggested the program to the Cormier Youth Center.

Kumar now teaches the art of archery to middle school students at the center.

She has been involved with competitive archery since she was a freshman.

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Glenn Wilson, assistant director of the Cormier Youth Center, measures the distance of students' arrows from the bullseye during a game. Wilson and Meera Kumar, an Andover High School senior are teaching the art of archery to middle school students at the center.

Andover Choral Society unites Valley performers

By MADELINE HUGHES mhughes@andovertownsman.com

Having remotely conducted choral rehearsals for much of the year because of the pandemic, the Andover Choral Society wanted to do something grand for their spring 2021 concert — hopefully their last fully remote one.

For their upcoming remote concert, they decided to invite 11 other Merrimack Valley performing arts groups including Spotlight Playhouse, Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Go to andovertowsman.com to see a video.

and Lawrence Voices of Hope to join them.

"Our tag line is 'Bringing people together with music,' and we've tried to do it virtually over the past year but we can't wait to do it in person," said Tom Connolly, president of the choir.

The Andover group is performing multiple songs for their upcoming concert, and is See **PERFORMERS**, Page 2

nate days under the hybrid learning method. They learn remotely online from home on days they don't go to school.

Janet Nicosia, director of facilities for the school district, said officials are hoping social-distancing rules are relaxed by the start of the next school year. That would allow students' desks to be placed closer together and classrooms to hold more children.

"We're all really praying for September to not See **STUDENTS**, Page 2

Town weighs pension rel

By MADELINE HUGHES mhughes@andovertownsman.com

Town officials are trying to gauge if voters will approve borrowing \$185 million to pay of the town's unfunded pension liability if there is no reform to the pension system going forward.

"I think with no reform this won't pass," said Eugenie Moffitt, chair of the Finance Committee. "So, we have to put as positive a spin on it as possible,'

Voters are being asked to borrow a \$185 million pension obligation bond to pay off the town's unfunded pension liability, caused by decades of paying too little into the pension system.

Currently, anyone working more than 20 hours a week who is a permanent employee is eligible for a town pension. A proposed change by Thomas Hartwell the Select Board's appointee to the Retirement See **PENSIONS**, Page 2



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in the 1950s and needs about \$50 million in work to bring it up to code, said Joel Blumstein, chair of the nonprofit organization Yes to WESP (West Elementary and Shawsheen Preschool).

"It's not a question of spending \$113 million or \$0. Either way, it's a significant investment that would have to be made on the town's dime," Blumstein said.

Each grade level at the new school will have its own wing that has a common space in the middle that can accommodate all of the students at the same time.

"The world has become a more dynamic place and you need more dynamic learning spaces that lend themselves to those 21stlearning by creating a com- Partnering up with the The Bridge Autism Pro- June, work will begin this munity of learners," Colby- state, Andover officials had gram is already held at the summer and students will Clements said.



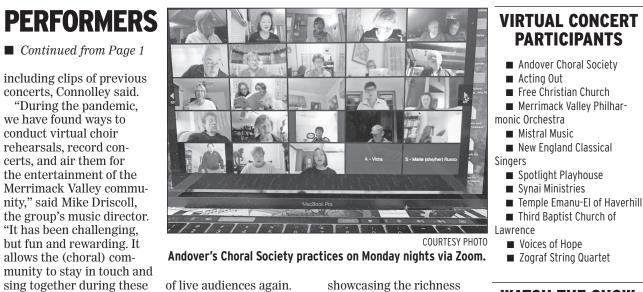
A rendering of the West Elementary and Shawsheen Preschool project that will be completed in a few years, if approved by voters.

century practices. That in Energy and Environmen- education programs, she Colby-Clements said. helps their social-emotional tal Design — certification. said.

to ensure the new school school and the Excel pro- be in a new school in fall of Shawsheen, which was project would benefit the gram, which is currently 2024, Colby-Clements said. built in the 1920s, and West whole community, Colby- at High Plain, will move to The construction will not also have significant costs Clements said. The new West once construction is displace students, and the for upkeep, which should building will help address complete, Blumstein said. fields will be constructed

be lessened with the new capacity issues across the The school will also be where the current West Elebuilding that will be envi- district, and be a better used as a community meet- mentary stands, she said. ronmentally sustainable learning space for the ele- ing space, and has turf For more information on the with a LEED — Leadership mentary school special fields for local sports teams, school visit bit.ly/3wWzNHj.

If approved by voters this



WATCH THE SHOW

Andover Choral Society will premiere the virtual concert "Voices Diverse and Beautiful - Music of the Merrimack Valley," on Sunday, May 2 at 3 p.m., for free on Andover Choral Society's YouTube channel, youtube.com/andoverchoralsociety.

North Andover, Lawrence, ety.org, and will air on local Haverhill, and Derry, New Hampshire.

STUDENTS

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have the same issues we have classroom space, she said. now," Nicosia said.

Space is biggest concern

desks — fewer than the nor- current hybrid approach. mal 20 to 24 — it's impos-Brown.

learning areas. There, stu- desks spaced 3 feet apart. in the school.

bers are asking district offi- in other parts of the school, cials to plan for students to officials said. There could return to classrooms full be wifi problems, however, time in the fall. The com- and the converted areas mittee is also looking into would need a safety review a vaccine requirement for by the fire marshal, Brown students, hoping that would said. change safety guidelines allowing desks to be closer would also mean taking away together and getting more spaces now used for gym and students into each room.

"To me it's not acceptable Committee.

rent 3-foot distance between worth the gain of bringing students' desks is a mandate, students back?' or if the desks can be put closer together.

be followed.

the district could set such a home, she said. requirement. Both the state and individual districts have Wednesday the ability to require vac- $\ensuremath{\mathsf{a}}\xspace$ wildcard solution? cines, school officials said.

children ages 12 to 15.

brought in a group of state home on Wednesdays. education officials to help In recent months, parents the district find ways to get have asked the School Com-

The COVID-19 guideline that desks be farther apart than before the pandemic makes it impossible to provide enough

Since last summer, Brown and other school staff have been analyzing spaces in the With social distancing building to find a way for all limiting most Andover High students to be in classrooms classrooms to 15 student full time, instead of using the

With classroom space sible to get all students back available before the paninto classrooms at the same demic no longer providing time, said Principal Caitlin enough space for the total student population, admin-Brown and other dis- istrators have identified trict officials are considering other options. They said the a range of options, including school's field house could transforming spaces like hold 570 student desks the school's field house and spaced 6 feet apart and the Collins Center into large Collins Center could hold 400

dents would sit at desks and If these areas were used remotely join their class- to house students, the chilrooms, which are elsewhere dren would need to remotely participate electronically in School Committee mem- their classes, which meet

> Converting those areas theater classes, Brown said.

"If we cheated on PE (physto not have our kids back (in ical education) and if we classrooms full time) in the cheated on preforming arts fall," said Susan McCready, and we took those away, yes vice chair of the School maybe we could bring more students back," she said. "So McCready asked if the cur- it's a loss, and is that loss

When state officials visited the school recently, one of Interim Superintendent them said converting spaces Claudia Bach said the 3-foot such as the field house and distance is a safety guide- Collins Center into areas for line and not a mandate. She student desks would fail to said she will check with state accomplish the goal of geteducation officials on how ting all students back into a strict that guideline has to classroom setting, according to Bach. That's because the School Committee mem- children would be connected ber Tracey Spruce asked if to their classrooms electronithe state is going to require cally only, just as when they vaccines for students, or if were learning remotely from

School officials said The Pfizer vaccine is one potential way to add approved for anyone 16 more classroom time is years and older, and the for students to attend company is in the process of school Wednesdays. Under seeking emergency approval the current hybrid program, for the vaccine to be used for students are in classrooms two days per week and all Last week, Andover students learn remotely from

sing together during these times.'

So, while planning this latest concert they decided to reach out to other groups he said. "Music means a lot and see if they would want to join in the virtual fun.

Connolly said he hopes the upcoming concert allows people to rediscover their local groups and then ety will premiere "Voices patronize them in the future Diverse and Beautiful as restrictions are lifted and Music of the Merrimack groups can perform in front Valley," a virtual concert

PENSIONS

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Hartwell also wants to end proposal. pension buybacks that currently allow employees to ers to borrow money to fully purchase a period of prior fund the pension obligation tions on buybacks. service where they worked through 2040, otherwise steep part-time to increase their payments to the fund will be impact initially, but it will help employees. Teachers have a pension overall.

changes would not have much

"We are a pretty close-

knit crew and we wanted to

maintain the connection,"

to us because through our

the greater community."

music we could reach out to

On Sunday, May 2, at 3

p.m., Andover Choral Soci-

required from the town in eventually," he said.

The proposed retirement coming years, officials warn.

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has to borrow currently, said out there? We need to make Jimmy Cuticchia, chair of an effort on our part to slow could save an estimated \$20 Board, would bar any future the Retirement Board. How- down the growth of pension million in the years to come part-time employees who ever, the Finance Committee obligations on our part and we if his proposed changes take work 32.5 or fewer hours voted unanimously at a March only have two tools to do so," effect. from receiving a pension. meeting to endorse Hartwell's Hartwell said, explaining his The town is asking vot- ber of employees eligible for a man warned the Finance Com-

and diversity of the vibrant

arts community in the Merrimack Valley. It will

be broadcast for free on

Andover Choral Society's

YouTube channel, youtube.

com/andoverchoralsociety.

Following the premiere,

the concert will be available

website, and overchoral soci-

for viewing on the group's

cable stations in Andover,

can have a portion of those 180-day school year.



"If you do nothing what benefits paid for because of impact on how much the town are you telling the people their pension, Hartwell said.

Hartwell said the town

Former Andover Schools proposal to reduce the num- Superintendent Sheldon Berpension and to impose limita- mittee that changes to pension eligibility could impact the "This won't be a huge district's ability to recruit different retirement system The largest cost associated run by the state, and would with town employee pen- not be impacted by the prosions is the "other post- posed changes at the town employee benefits," known level. However, the majority as OPEB, which mostly cov- of school staff are considered ers healthcare. Current and part-time employees because retired part-time employees they are only employed for the

> Hartwell said the board could minimize impacts to school staff by having a 32.5 hour a week requirement for 10 months of the year, which is about how long the school year is.

The School Committee has not heard Hartwell's proposal and has not made any comments on it.

The 5-person Retirement Board oversees the town's retirement system. Those board members are the only people to vote on the proposed changes to the pension system, however, others are weighing in before the public hearing set for April 29 at 4 p.m.

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students back to school full mittee if the high school a report from those officials. room time into the mix.

dle school students.

School has history of overcrowding

been overcrowded for years. the Wednesday schedule, Built in the 1960s, the school and we came to a consensus can fit about 1,400 students as students," he said. "And according to state standards, although we believe the idea currently enrolled.

school ran four lunch peri- year. ods per day, each serving about 450 students, Brown curricular activities happen said. The cafeteria can hold after school Wednesday, only 104 students with 6 feet and we believe (there's) not between them for COVID- enough time for students to 19 protection, she said. The adapt to the new schedule school has converted the change this late in the year," Dunn Gym into a cafeteria he said. not wearing masks.

all students before the pan- related to graduation. demic by converting about into classrooms, Brown said. these are great options.'

time. The district is awaiting could add Wednesday class-

There is no mandated time- At last week's School line for high school students Committee meeting howto return to classrooms full ever, Jeffrey Conners, the time, but there are such committee's student reprequirements for younger resentative and a student students. Andover has com- council member, said most plied with the return dates students don't want to go set for elementary and mid- to school on Wednesdays because they've become accustomed to Wednesdays being remote learning days.

"We at student government Andover High School has ... discussed the plan to alter but about 1,700 students are (of classroom learning on Wednesdays) is good, we'd Before the pandemic, the like to see it put in place next

"This year a lot of extra-

with 150 seats, she said. At Brown said it is possible lunch, students must be 6 to bring students into classfeet apart because they are rooms on Wednesdays, but there would likely be a mixed Despite housing more reaction from them. She also students in recent years said she has been using than it was designed for, the some Wednesdays at school school managed to provide to work with members of the enough learning space for senior class on traditions

"This is the situation we 25 non-classroom spaces are in," Brown said. "None of

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Class projects aim to address community problems

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Wanting to challenge students to learn about social justice, an Andover middle school humanities teacher created a project to help her students see how they can create positive change.

So Meredith Badders created the Trailblazers Project where her students at Andover School of Montessori read, research and write about social justice trailblazers like Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, environmentalist Bill McKibben and humanitarian Mother Teresa.

After reading up on their chosen trailblazer, students were asked to identify how the person's mission was still being accomplished today. Then students created proposals in the process of setting to help assist the trailblazer's mission at the school.

"Adolescents can be the change they wish to see around them, and we just have to embolden them through belief in their ideas," Badders said. "During this project, at one point or another, most of the students felt stuck or didn't know which direction to go in; however, through classroom discussion and individual perseverance, they all defined a problem within their community and then proposed an action-oriented solution to address this problem."

Two eighth graders, inspired by U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., and comedian Trevor Noah, are creating a podcast that will unpack current events like racial discrimination, climate change and other news events. The podcast begins in mid-April and will be distributed through the school's newsletter.

Another group is working to establish a Student Council so that students can participate in a voting process. The council will also allow for debates and for students to bring



COURTESY PHOTO

Eighth graders Julia, left, and Cheng are creating a podcast about climate change and discrimination because they were inspired by U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-New York, and comedian Trevor Noah. It is the school's practice to identify students by first name only to the press.

forward ideas or concerns.

Two other students are up an electronics waste collection bin. The e-waste bin would be set up in the school's parking lot to collect old devices which would then be donated

organizations. "Through the six weeks of working on this project, they saw their ideas turn into a reality and most importantly, saw that their voice can be a catalyst for change," she said.

or recycled with partner



Eighth graders Geoffrey, left, and Teja partnered up to create an e-waste disposal and recycling program after being inspired by young activists William Kamkwamba

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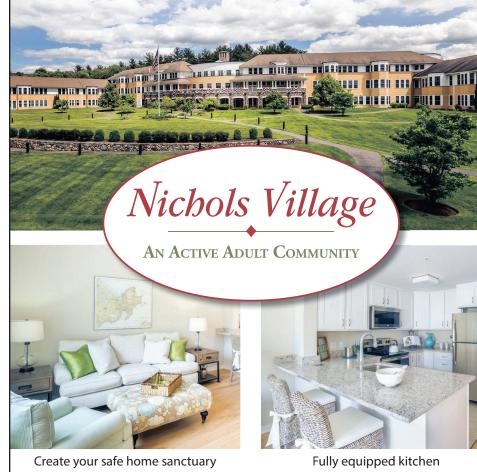


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Opinion

Generals, beekeepers and other significant 'firsts'



Forgive anyone living in south Lawrence or Andover their skepticism over the natural gas industry's claims, raised again this month, that it doesn't need the oversight of licensed engineers in order to repair or build gas lines in the street.

Massachusetts lawmakers passed a bill months after the Merrimack Valley gas disaster, signed by Gov. Charlie Baker in December 2018, calling for an engineer's review of gas line projects as a safety backstop. Regulators are just now putting rules to paper, and the industry is shaking the yoke.

As Statehouse reporter Christian Wade reports, the

It's encouraging that the industry — encouraged by federal regulators, to be sure — is paying closer attention and doing more to make construction work safer.

industry has floated a list of changes to the proposed rules, narrowing the kinds of projects that would be subject to an engineer's seal. Jose Costa, with the Northeast Gas Association, told an April 8 hearing of the Department of

Public Utilities that improvements to pipeline safety protocols make such reviews unnecessary. "Some of the proposed prescriptive requirements in this rulemaking are already being addressed through other methods and programs," he said, according Wade's account of the meeting.

Maybe it's overly cautious, but count us squarely in the camp of the professional engineers who argue that lines should be drawn broadly in deciding which projects are deemed complex enough to warrant review.

It's encouraging that the industry — encouraged by federal regulators, to be sure — is paying closer attention and doing more to make construction work safer. But it's audacious to suggest, not three years after the tragedy and destruction caused by the failures of the former Columbia Gas of Massachusetts, that the state should let down its guard.

The debate over requiring a licensed engineer's seal on plans for utility work unfolds on a larger stage than just Massachusetts, of course. And it involves many more interests than just gas utilities. The basic issue is the added cost and complication of having plans reviewed and certified by professionally licensed engineers. On a national level, engineering groups have worked to challenge and undo exceptions to review requirements in a range of fields, particularly when public safety or environmental protection are involved. Mining and solid waste landfills are just two examples.

But, as Wade reported on the one-year anniversary of the Merrimack Valley disaster, the gas industry has been especially effective at advocating for, and winning, exemptions to engineering review.

A majority of states do not require this level of scrutiny for gas line work. And when Congress passed a law last year calling for heightened safety rules for gas utilities - named for Leonel A. Rondon, whose death was the single fatality attributed to the Merrimack Valley disaster — it specified the need for oversight by experienced personnel, though not necessarily professionally licensed engineers. The Massachusetts standard may be more rigorous and costly for utilities. So be it. Regulators should follow the advice of Anthony Morreale, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers, who urged in a letter: "While there may be instances in which a licensed engineer is not needed, I urge caution in defining those instances too broadly." And should utilities seek waivers to these standards, those exceptions should be made public, as Attorney General Maura Healey's office has requested. The breadth of disaster caused by an engineering failure on Sept. 13, 2018 -- in addition to Rondon's death, 22 people were injured, 131 homes and businesses were damaged or destroyed by explosions and fires, and residents of three communities were traumatized and subjected to a drawn-out recovery — is all the evidence anyone needs that oversight of the industry and its work should not be relaxed.



Tom Adams Andover Center for History & Culture

In its earliest days Andover was a rugged settlement. Simple farmers worked the land, provided their family food and simple shelter, and traded for goods and services.

As the population grew. Andover became a town with a Main Street, a U.S. Post office and a Town Hall, with merchants opening up more and more shops.

In fact, the first postmaster general, Samuel Osgood, appointed by President George Washington in 1789, was born here in Andover.

One hundred sixtyseven years later, in 1956, then-Post Master General Arthur E. Summerfield gave Andover patrons the chance to test new ball point pens chained to the Post Office lobby desks.

Soon after, Summerfield decided to install the pens in some 30,800 branches across the United States because they wrote clearly - and they weren't too easy to steal; Andover was reported to be missing only three.

The Smith & Dove mills in Frye Village were the first successful manufacturer of flax in the country. Flax, a soft, lustrous fiber, is

Restore protected status for Salvadoran asylum seekers

Editor. Townsman:

El Salvador began its



the first white rubber, called "compo," using an additive that turned the rubber white. Photo courtesy Andover Center for History & Culture

stronger than cotton. Dating back some 4,000 years to ancient Greece, it is used for fine fabrics, twine, rope and even printing banknotes.

The Powder Mill, located close by to today's Powder Mill apartments, was the first Massachusetts company to supply the Minutemen with munitions during the Revolutionary War.

The Ballard family first founded Ballard Vale and their grist mill in the 1700s. The village grew to become a thriving manufacturing and mill center. The Ballardvale Mills

gained a distinguished number of firsts - producing white flannel, manufacturing the first worsted wool goods in the country, and later manufacturing worsted wool flannel in 1844.

The Whipple File Company, at one point, held 32 patents on file manufacturing, a process to cut files by machine. It was the engineering marvel of its day.

Ballardvale was also home to the Lithia Bottling Co. Lithia invented bottle

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

this designation no longer exist.

This assertion was in total plunge into violent civil war disregard of evidence point- in my eyes it was perfect. My one afternoon in 1979 when ing to the uncontrollable sadness to see Shawsheen this project, and I am gratethe rector of the National extreme violence and devas- School go quickly dimin- ful to have been given the University and his chauffeur tating extortion by transna- ished when I realized it was opportunity to witness it were brutally assassinated, I tional gangs such as MS-13, inefficient.

caps lines with block tin foil, "The Crown Cork Seal," which kept bottled water from spoiling. This was the first major leap forward in sealing bottled liquids.

The Tyer Rubber Co. was inventing, developing and selling advance rubber products. The company developed the first white rubber, called "compo," an additive turning the rubber white.

In later years, Tyer was a key supplier for the U.S. Armed forces in World War II and even made pucks for the National Hockey League.

In 1946, the Tate Pipe Lining Co., located in the old Shawsheen Motor Mart, was the only company in America providing service throughout the country. Tate cleaned in-ground pipes with its "Tate Patented Cleaning Apparatus."

Our environment enjoyed cherished friends leaving their gentle footprints behind. In 1852, the Rev. Lorenzo Lorraine Langstroth, pastor at South Church and a beekeeper since childhood, invented

earthquake that destroyed Shawsheen School, I often town will be paying signifinearly 278,000 homes and miss the character and indi- cantly less in energy cost displaced more than a mil- viduality of the classrooms per student compared to lion people) that prompted and learning environments. what is being paid now at When I discovered that the schools, based on data Shawsheen would be clos- from the town and analyzed ing, I was shocked because by Mr. Navkal.

> I feel a deep connection to develop. The building must

the first movable frame bee hive. The frame was designed "to not enrage or

regarded as the father of Beekeeping. Joshua Miner founded Outward Bound on the Phillips Academy campus in 1961 and began the first U.S. school in Colorado that same year. Miner's outdoor activities and exploration programs helped positively mold thousands of area

injure bees." Langstroth is

young adults. Charles Davis and William Harnden Foster, both from Andover, invented skeet shooting in 1920. Both helped popularize skeet shooting, which grew to be an Olympic sport in 1968. Foster is widely regarded as the "Father of Skeet."

Many other Andover "firsts" could not be included due to column size. So we'll leave you with these two: The Andover November Club was the first built for women only, and Colombo Yogurt, family founded in 1929, became America's first yogurt company and one of the largest.

was one block away.

Since then, a 12-year lize most of the country. earthquakes in 1986 and judicial processes to assess Andover High School. 2001, and a growing plague TPS status for Salvadorans, of gang violence have forced President Joe Biden's adminthe exodus of hundreds of istration has designated TPS to seek asylum here in the United States. Many of them should be given the same joined some meetings to dis- low-energy building will are beneficiaries of a pro- designation. Moral impera- cuss the schematic design. serve as a learning tool. gram called temporary pro- tives ought to impact the forof 2020 has allowed 411,000 country. immigrants, more than half from El Salvador, to reside El Salvador. here while their home countries are in crisis.

Even though 90% of these immigrants have jobs and West El, Shawsheen file income taxes, President Donald Trump's administra- project exemplifies tion ordered the departure sustainable design of 98% of TPS recipients and terminated TPS for El Salva- Editor, Townsman: dor, stating that the original

which terrorize and destabi-

Andover

conditions from 2001 (the Elementary School and able energy be saved, the

ronmental sustainability dents' needs in ways that armed conflict, two massive In the absence of any clear internship course at Shawsheen no longer could

I have connected with the

The impact of this projtected status (TPS) which as eign relations of a humane ect did not truly resonate sustainability and the Let us not turn our back on much energy the new build- ment takes precedence and ing would be saving and the becomes a standard of life. WILLIAM KOLBE environmental impacts of this change.

> energy model, the proposed port for change. building's predicted energy use intensity will be about support this project, they one-third of the combined can vote at the Town Meetschool buildings.

As an alumna of both West Not only will consider-

This year I am in an envi- support and nourish studo.

Environmental degradaprofessionals working on tion is constantly occurthe West Elementary and ring because of the lack of thousands of Salvadorans for Myanmar and Venezuela. Shawsheen preschool con- sustainability that older Certainly El Salvador struction project, and I've buildings offer. The ultra-

> I wish to see a day when with me until I learned how protection of our environ-

I believe the future will be a sustainable one, but not Based on the design team's without the community sup-

Should readers want to intensity of the two existing ing on June 5, and by ballot on June 15.

> **SOPHIA SCHWEIZER** Andover

WEB QUESTION

shire's lead and lift its "mask mandate"?

The New Hampshire mandate, in effect since Nov. 20, was allowed to expire as of last Friday. mission has been higher in the Bay State tion, says a rule requiring an engineer to unsafe work. Look at what happened to An announcement by Gov. Chris Sununu's since the start of the pandemic. Masks keep sign-off on complicated road work is not nec- Columbia Gas of Massachusetts in the wake office cited a reduction in the number of us safe, and lifting the statewide order would essary, in light of other steps and programs of the 2018 disaster. It not longer exists. (10 deaths and hospitalizations due to COVID-19. almost certainly lead to the spread of the put in place by the industry since the fires votes) It also noted that businesses and some com- coronavirus. munities may still require mask wearing.

Is it time for Massachusetts to follow suit? YES, LET'S END IT: The pandemic is winding regulated?

down, and it should be left to people and their good judgement as to whether to wear masks. tative of gas utilities told lawmakers that new self-regulation?

unnecessary.

NO, NOT YET: The threat of COVID-19 trans-

Last week's question

How closely should gas projects be

At a recent Beacon Hill hearing, a represen-

Should Massachusetts follow New Hamp- A mandate, especially now, is draconian and rules stemming from the 2018 Merrimack Valley gas disaster are unnecessary.

and explosions in Lawrence, Andover and

North Andover.

add cost and slow down projects.

Are you comfortable with the industry's

I SLEEP AT NIGHT: Gas companies are as safe as they can be. Besides, it's not in their inter-Jose Costa, of the Northeast Gas Associa- est, for safety or financial reasons, to allow

WE NEED RULES: The gas disaster was a tragic example of what can happen when utilities Another layer of rules, he said, may only bypass regulations and protocols. The safety of gas work should not be left to the utilities even if the industry believes another level of review is extra. (23 votes)

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All Through The Years

Susan McKelliget

Andover Center for History and Culture

100 Years Ago-April 22, 1921

been a very serious acci- Free Christian church the driven by Theron H. Lane ety of Andover" goes back of Salem street, in trying to to November 29, 1845. In avoid a collision with another 1849, John Smith of the formachine shot up a high bank mer Smith and Dove mills, and plunged into the cellar of purchased the Methodist the old Dixon barn. Strange church on Main street... to say, no one was hurt and remodeled and moved to owing to the prompt appli- Railroad street, it was used ance of the brake when Mr. from 1850 to 1908. The pres-Lane saw the cellar in front ent Free Christian Church of him, the car made the on Elm Street was built in plunge eased by the falling 1908.' cellar wall and was itself uninjured. The banking was cover features a large dug away by willing helpers, photo of Junior High basethen with the aid of horses ball players Charles Koza, the car was raised slowly and Arthur Jowett and Benjamin backed out of its dangerous Dimlich. position.

Joseph Daley of Bartlet street was the winner of the anteed the federal funds Ford sedan in the drawing necessary to construct the at the Elks rooms Tuesday water treatment plant at evening. The raffle of the Haggett's pond. Town Manmachine was conducted by ager J. Maynard Austin the Elks to raise funds for received the formal notifithe benefit of disabled sol- cation from HUD Tuesday diers who are members of noon, noting that \$1,500.000 the lodge.

The most complete equip- project. ment yet found in Andover for the making of moonshine ing! On Saturday, May 15, was seized at the Blanchard rain or shine, the Andona farm on Jenkins road when Society will take over the the police made a raid on Andover Playstead from 9:30 Tuesday afternoon. When to 4:40 p.m. Many new fea-

paraphernalia were seized. 75 Years Ago – April 25, 1946

What might easily have hundredth birthday of the the Playstead. dent happened on Sunday following is an excerpt pub- merly librarian at Andover afternoon at the point where lished along with a photo. East Junior High School, has Haggett's Pond road inter- "Although the present Free been appointed assistant sects Lowell street when church is only 38 years old, librarian at Memorial Hall a Dodge Sedan owned and the "Free Christian Soci- library.

The Townsman's front

50 Years Ago - April 29, 1971

The town has been guaris being reserved for the

Clown Town is comthe police arrived three stills tures are being added this

ANDOVER NEWS IN BRIEF

Andover gets fire equipment grant

receiving grants for fire safety clean and steady streams of equipment. They were two of water that sustain aquatic the 294 departments to receive wildlife habitat. Their long state funding.

ment will receive \$19,999 and wildlife. Lawrence Fire Department will receive \$25,999 for safety day-white-oak-tree-seedlingequipment. Funds will cover giveaway for a tree at and pick expenses related to equip- up your seedling at the library ment that makes firefighting on one of the designated safer such as thermal imaging pickup days in early May. cameras, radios and rescue equipment.

"Our brave first respond-set for April 24

diameter, which enables them to sequester large amounts of carbon. Their deep roots and broad canopies play an Andover and Lawrence are important role in producing lives mean they benefit The Andover Fire Depart- generations of people and

Sign up at mhl.org/arbor-

Medication disposal

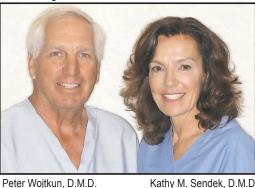
were found in operation. year. Children who want to Six barrels of mash were become clowns will be able destroyed, and several gal- to don clown hats and ruffles lons of liquor jugs and other and have their faces made up by expert artists. The popular Zoomobile from the To commemorate the Franklin Park Zoo will be at

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ers make sacrifices daily to protect the Merrimack Valley and its residents, and it on April 24 Andover is hostis vital we provide them with ing a Medication Disposal the resources to make this Day at West Elementary dangerous work safer," said School. Residents should state Senator Barry Finegold, gather expired, unused, or D-Andover, who helped secure unneeded medication and the funding. "I appreciate the drop them off. The disposal is Baker-Polito Administration's completely anonymous and continued support for our free of charge. firefighters in Andover and Lawrence."

Lupoli named top restaurant exec

Sal Lupoli, owner of local franchise Sal's Pizza and Park 34, was named to Nations Restaurant News' list of most influential CEOs in the country alongside the CEOs of Ruth's Chris, Shake Shack, Sweetgreen, Papa John's and more. Nation's Restaurant News publishes the list annually to showcase CEOs that exhibit a strong sense of leadership, and lead with impact and innovation.

"I am so honored to be included as one of the Most Influential Restaurant CEOs in the country. Throughout the past year, every CEO on this list has faced obstacles and challenges that were impossible to predict. None of us were ready for this pandemic, but we faced it head-on and came out stronger," Lupoli said. "One year later, I am proud to say that not one employee was let go from Sal's Pizza as a result of COVID-19. I am only as good as the team that surrounds me, and I am thankful for every one of our Sal's Pizza family members."

Library offers tree seedling giveaway for Arbor Day

Celebrate Arbor Day by planting a white oak - Quercus alba — tree seedling given out by the Friends of the Memorial Hall Library in celebration of Arbor Day.

White oaks provide more food for wildlife and habitat for moths and butterflies than any other woody plant in the eastern United States. They can grow to a height of over 100 feet and up to 4 feet in

Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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David C. Doyle, 52

December 26, 1968 - April 18, 2021 of Haverhill, formerly of Andover

HAVERHILL, MA - David C. Doyle, passed away on April 18, 2021. Beloved son of Martha Doyle and the late Edwin Doyle. Brother of Kathleen M. Bryson, Edward J. Doyle, Tammy T. Paquette, Patricia L. Sullivan, and the late Susan L. Doyle.

Family and friends are invited to gather for his funeral procession at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 24th, at Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, to be followed by his Life Celebration Service at 11 a.m. at Tewksbury Cemetery, 172 East St. Tewksbury.

For obituary see www. farmeranddee.com.

FOR THE RECORD

Haverhill man charged with vehicular homicide following death of state trooper

By JILL HARMACINSKI Staff Writer

LOWELL — A Haverhill man is charged with negligent motor vehicle homicide after a July 2018 crash that resulted in the death of Massachusetts State Trooper Thomas Devlin two years later, authorities said.

Kevin Francis, 55, was arraigned in Lowell District Court on Friday and released on personal recognizance by Judge Ellen Caulo, according to a spokesperson for Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan.

Caulo also ordered Francis not to drive.

Francis' arraignment was held Friday following a hearing before a clerk magistrate 2018, Devlin was outside his police said.



State Police Trooper Thomas W. Devlin, 58, died Sept. 3, 2020, from injuries he suffered when he was struck by a motorist two years prior.

Monday. The clerk magistrate state police cruiser during a ruled there was probable cause traffic stop on Route 3 just to issue a complaint for negli- south of Route 129 in Billerica gent motor vehicle homicide. when he was struck by a Toy- much of his career, Devlin was Rachel, Paul and Hannah. On the afternoon of July 26, ota Prius driven by Francis, assigned to the state police Francis is due back in court

failure to move over for an Valley. emergency vehicle.

ment on the vehicle homicide trooper seriously. charge by a Middlesex County

his family.

66th Recruit Training Troop and graduated from the State Nancy, Devlin is survived by Police Academy in 1985. For his four children, Matthew, barracks in Concord. But he on April 19.

Francis previously was also worked out of the Andover arraigned in Lowell District barracks and the Lowell and Court on charges of negligent Lawrence Registry of Motor operation of a motor vehicle, Vehicle offices. He was well a marked lanes violation, and known in the Merrimack

Fellow troopers said Devlin Francis could face indict- always took his oath as a state

During his lengthy career, grand jury. If he is indicted, Devlin "was responsible for his case will be moved to saving multiple lives and has Middlesex Superior Court received countless accolades where the penalties he faces and honors to commend his if convicted could be more performance," according to severe. However, as Devlin, 58, of Wilmington, close friends and family know, surrounded by his family, died his job was far from the top on Sept. 3, 2020, from injuries of the list of reasons why he he suffered two years earlier in was an incredible man of God, the crash. He had undergone husband, father and citizen. many surgeries, according to Tommy, as he was affectionately called, was the model of He was a member of the selflessness and sacrifice."

In addition to his wife,

DRAW YOUR BOW



Virtual chamber music show has Andover ties

going during the pandemic. passing by.

Over the summer, Mistral outdoor performances.

distanced and masked YouTube and Facebook. music lovers with chairs apartment.

Scolnik said she and her music lovers. up against them, set up loud certs are free.

When concert halls went speakers, and performed sevdark in 2020, musicians eral chamber concerts from around the globe found inno- their apartment for people in vative ways to keep the music the neighborhood and those

Since September, Mis-Music's artistic director Julie tral, which was founded in Scolnik, formerly of Andover, Andover in 1997 and still perfound ways to continue forms at West Parish Church, bringing her group's cham- has recorded four concerts in ber music to its fans through its regular Brookline venue. Those concerts have been As many as 150 socially broadcast as live events on

Mistral will present its and blankets enjoyed a mini season finale, QUINTESSEN-Tanglewood scene-of-sorts TIALS, to be broadcast on outside Scolnik's Brookline Sunday, May 2 at 10 a.m. as a live video event for chamber

husband, Michael Brower, Listeners can find the live removed entire windows, links at www.MistralMusic. pushed their grand piano org. All Mistral virtual con-

State lawmakers not counting on federal relief

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse reporter

is stuck in neutral with revenues never getting back to pre-pandemic levels," he BOSTON -- House Demo- said.

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CARL RUSSO/Staff photos Aiden Burke, eighth-grader at West Middle School takes aim during archery practice at Cormier Youth Center.



fits his arrow into the bow.



Meera Kumar, right, a senior at Andover High School, works with Samantha Thelen, a sixth-grader at the Dorothy Middle School, during archery class for middle school students at Cameron Taylor, a sixth-grader at the Wood Hill Middle School, the Cormier Youth Center. Kumar has been involved with competitive archery since she was a freshman.

Economists warn of rising national debt

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse reporter

omy to help keep it afloat.

ing to a panel of economists Federal Reserve. who say the mounting bill is a ticking fiscal time-bomb.

streamed forum hosted by or finding other ways to pay the Beacon Hill Institute, a for it. conservative think tank.

nomic output.

The federal government BOSTON — The latest borrows money to cover its of the Beacon Hill Institute, from income tax payments, pandemic relief bill that is deficits, and it usually does said that debt will be paid by with the filing deadline showering Americans with so by issuing debt. While future generations of Ameri- delayed until May. stimulus checks pumped bil- interest rates are currently cans with trillion dollar defilions of dollars into the econ-low, economists say that cits as far in the future as the cit hit \$3.1 trillion in 2020, won't last forever, and they eye can see." But the American Rescue note the debt has grown tre-

by President Joe Biden as Despite public perception was the distribution of tens in 2009 during the Great a lifeline for the country, is about borrowing from other of millions of \$1,400 stimulus Recession. expected to add more than \$1.9 countries, Haughton said trillion to the national debt much of the debt has been over the next 10 years, accord- issued domestically, by the the massive spending as nec- spending over the next 10

sor of economics at George with tens of millions of work-"We have a deep, struc- Mason University, said ers still out of a job. tural debt problem," said elected officials are increas-Jonathan Haughton, an eco- ingly issuing public debt to sury officials acknowledged pending before Congress, nomics professor at Suffolk finance large spending bills, that the Biden administra- would be funded by raising University, during a live- instead of cutting expense tion's stimulus package has corporate taxes.

"This allows politicians to history. Haughton noted the debt avoid taking responsibility. The government issued Media Group's newspapers will continue growing and because those problems are more than \$330 billion in and websites. Email him at by 2050 is expected to double put off to the future," he said. stimulus payments in March cwade@cnhi.com

going to come."

A centerpiece of Biden's surpassing the previous Plan Act, which was lauded mendously in the past year. American Rescue Plan plan record of \$1.4 trillion set payments.

> essary to help the economy years will exceed revenues Richard Wagner, profes- recover from the pandemic, by \$16 trillion.

> > pushed the deficit to the third-highest level in U.S. the Massachusetts State-

the country's annual eco- "But sometime the future is alone, according to the Treasury Department, even as it David Tuerck, president has taken in less revenue

The nation's annual defi-

according to the Treasury,

The Congressional budget Many economists lauded office estimates that federal

The Biden administration says its \$2.25 trillion jobs and Earlier this week, Trea- infrastructure plan, which is

> Christian M. Wade covers house for North of Boston

crats are shunning the use Michlewitz said tax collecof federal pandemic relief tions are coming in better money for budget filler as than expected, which prothey craft the state's spend-vides more revenue to offset ing plan for the next fiscal the pandemic's impact. vear.

that takes effect July 1, pro- declaring any sort of victory poses using state revenue to on this fiscal year," he said. balance the spending plan, trillion stimulus bill.

Chairman Aaron Michle- one-time federal funding. witz, D-Boston, said budrecovery.

In a briefing with reportoperations.

run out and our economy fallout of the coronavirus.

POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Missing person: Man with dementia left his home. He was quickly found, Brandley Road, 1:59 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

Harassment: A man sitting on a bench "propositioned" a person "for favors," Tech Drive, 11:28 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Arrest: Valerie Robinson Kind, 59, of Lowell arrested Facebook account, Hidden for operating a car under the Road, 7:11 p.m. influence, Lowell Street, 12:11 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Unemployment fraud: David Drive, 11:40 a.m.

Unemployment fraud: Baker Lane, 3:04 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Arrest: Anthony McNeil, finch Drive, 11 a.m. 23, of Andover arrested on a warrant, Main Street, 6:15 Haverhill Street, 3:17 p.m. a.m.

Oloyede, 25, of Lowell, with a suspended license arrested for driving with a and class E substance, suspended license, class B North Main Street, 11:30 and E substances, Haggetts p.m.

"While this is encouraging The House Ways and news and bodes well for our Means Committee, which economic outlook, we will on Wednesday unveiled its have to see what the next version of the state budget few months bring before

House Speaker Ronald instead of an anticipated Mariano, D-Quincy, agreed influx of federal funds from that budget writers were President Joe Biden's \$1.9 concerned about creating a structural deficit by plug-House Ways and Means ging revenue shortfalls with

"We will move on, deal get writers decided to set with our budget now, and aside the federal funds to sometime around June deal use in support of the state's with the financial impact of long-term, post-pandemic the federal monies," he said at the briefing.

Massachusetts stands ers, Michlewitz warned to get \$4.5 billion in direct of using one-time federal funding from the latest fedrelief to pay for everyday eral relief package, which includes billions more in We do not want to find aid for schools, local governourselves in a place where ments and businesses still the federal dollars have reeling from the economic

Pond Road, 6:31 a.m.

Theft: Person stole "slow children" road sign, Tewksbury Street, 9 a.m.

Fraud: Bank, Colonial Drive, 4:02 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Suspicious package: A doll with the eyes taped had wires sticking out of it. It was a prank by an employee, Frontage Road, 7:57 a.m.

Identity fraud: Hacked

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Suspicious activity: Driver slumped over steering wheel was found to be napping, River Road, 10:21 a.m.

Parking violation: Ticket given to person in handicapped parking spot, Bull-

Theft: Stolen packages,

Arrest: John Laisure, 23, of Arrest: Oluatomide Saugus arrested for driving

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ANDOVER

63 Andover St.: Livingstone Dev Corp to Nicola and Pauline Valente, \$1.175.000

17 Boutwell Rd. Unit 2: Frank Zavrl to 17 Boutwell Andover LLC, \$450,000

82 Central St.: Linda M. Davis to Rebecca Doherty-Anderson and Kevin J. Anderson, \$626,000

71 Chestnut St.: Lisa Stevenson to Jonathan and Krista Knickerbocker, \$880.000

138 Haverhill St. Unit 9: Ramsey Bahrawy to South Bay Prop LLC 2, \$120.000

142 North St.: Susan M. and Thomas J. Oleary to 142 North Street CBC LLC. \$375.000

115 Pine St. Unit 115: Ratte FT and Julie P. Ratte to Andrew Fergus and Judith Kinley, \$1,275,000

10 Trevino Cir.: CA INT and Yvon Cormier to Evangelis FT and Theane Evangelis, \$1,995,000

HAVERHILL

7 Sister Rd.: Peter A. Alpert to Sdse East Broadway LLC, \$293,000

7 Sister Rd.: Prasanna LLC to Merrill Avenue Corp, \$234,000 412 Amesbury Rd.: Richard

T. Rohnert to Jonathan R. Locke, \$350.000

20 Ayer St.: Elizabeth A. Kittredge and Robert C. White to Belgica Richiez and Andre D. Willis, \$419,000 17-19 Brookline Ave.: Lorraine

E Smith RET and David P. Brideau to Paloma Del aCruz \$503.000 7 Central St.: Alexander L. and

Jane Rapoport to Brian J. and Linda M. Meuse, \$363,000

64 Chadwick Rd.: Katherine and Kyle Sottung to Daniel M. and Laura E. Hayner, \$502,000

Patricia T. Vynorius to Josefina Moya-Guerrero, \$530,000

40 Crosby St.: Amy Fowler-Popoloski and Paul Popoloski to Michael and Norma Larochelle, \$405,000

to Kevin Dunfey and Elizabeth Pettit, \$431.350

344 Groveland St.: Joseph R. and Kathleen R. Young to Jose E. Gamez-Fnamorado \$447,000

492 Hilldale Ave.: Dilcia Almonte to Maximo Nunez, \$525,000

32 Hunters Run Pl. Unit 32: Gerard A Beausoleil RT and Gerard A. Beausoleil to 1 Time RT and Louis T. Fossarelli, \$195.000

LAWRENCE

57 Abbott St.: Esperanza Academy Inc to Maria E. Rosado-Rivas, \$400,000 545 Andover St.: Vesev 2018 T and William J. Vesey to Millwood Realty LLC, \$450.000

87-c-d Belknap St.: MJC Development Corp to 0i P. Ha, \$658,000

43 Durham St.: Hector L. Famania to Jose E. Rivera, \$568,000 264 E Haverhill St. Unit 21: Ana

Mendoza to Thi K. Ho, \$143,000 773 Essex St.: Perfecto Portorreal to Alex Espinosa, \$315,000

33-35 Exchange St.: Angel D. Boria to Jose A. and Ana S. Taveras, \$400,000

55 Ferry St.: Powered By B LLC to Basilio and Rosa J. Jaime, \$420,000 75 Ferry St.: Juan Rozon to Adolfo A. Burgos, \$461,000

101 Foster St.: Maria D. Torres to Orlando J. Rosario, \$325,000

352 Hampshire St.: Poplar Hill T and Antonia Shelzi to Stop 1 Supermarket Inc. \$440.000

65 Hillside Ave. Unit 65: Paul J. Dunphy to Yolisa Cruz, \$270,000

477-487 Howard St.: Cynthia Z. Harkness and Stephen M. Zappala to Kelvin Abreu, \$500,000

81-83 Irene St.: Marvin and Paulina Eid to Juan C. Deleon-Morales, \$620,000

152-154 Jackson St.: Yohel Pena to Zoila M. Gomez, \$356,000

12 Jefferson St.: Alfredo L. and Alicia Gil to Eduard Moreta, \$425,000 315-317 Lawrence St.: Mary and Michelle Culosi to Pena

RE&Investments LLC, \$525,000 47-47a Mvrtle St.: Beatriz Ortega

and Paulino Castillo to Victor L. Jorge, \$599,900 1 Silesia Ct.: Marvin A. Ramirez to

Jenny J. Breton, \$520,000 15 Union St. Unit 1: Everett Mills

RE LLC to Em Union Realty LLC, \$7.050.000 218 Water St.: Shirley D. Perez to

Jose L. Vargas, \$260,000 312 Water St. Unit 41: Tatiana

Moquete to Hector A. Rivas-Realegeno and Maria A. Nunez-DeRivas, \$146,000

32 Woodland St.: Joseph P. and 45 Chandler St.: Christopher J. and John M. Fiorante to Mark Santiago, \$355.000

METHUEN

18 1st Ave.: Digney Linda A Est and 120 Groveland St.: Renee M. Brooks John J. Digney to Matthew E. Vertucci and Alyssa J. Mackey, \$621,000

42 Anderson Dr.: Nancy Bouchard to Soeuth X. Saut and Mai Nguyen, \$455.000

50 Calumet Rd.: Marroncelli FT and Mary Hederson to William D. Nascimento and R F. DeO-Nascimento, \$410,000

23 Hampshire Rd. Unit 204: Brooke A. Eklund to Carol Delfino, \$235,000

181 Merrimack St.: Paul D. Reitano to Danny Realty LLC, \$530,000 2 Newhill Rd.: Edward M. Finn to

Gerardo Vega, \$356,000 61 Ormonde Rd.: Debra A. Danahy to Andrew Stonionis and Christina

Parris, \$200,000 112 Perry Ave.: Candor RIty Inv Group LLC to Jhan Nunez, \$550,000

63 Phoebe St. Unit 63: Toll MA Land 3 I P to Joel A. and Pamela J. Kapelson, \$531,720

5 Plover Ln. Unit 5: Toll MA Land 3 LP to Ross L. and Pamela S. Frushour, \$709.410

945 Riverside Dr. Unit 3a: Laura A. Watson to Andrew P. Nikonchuk, \$255,000

35 Stevens St.: Thomas D. and Jacquelyn Eighmey to Jameek and Danielle Clovie, \$440,000

3 Tree Top Way: James W. and Mary J. Karamourtopoulos to Wissam and Gretta Merheb, \$730,000

119 West St.: Paul B. Soucy to Marie A. Tropnas and Armael Cesar, \$495,000

NORTH ANDOVER

419 Andover St.: YR LP to CP North Andover LLC, \$4,750,000

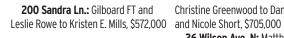
32 Castlemere Pl.: Robert E. and Marianne Picardi to Patrick Odonnell, \$1.192,500

Chestnut St Lot 1: Winslow Dr RIty Grp LLC to Frank and Linda Rossi. \$354,900

1046 Great Pond Rd.: PR Investments LLC to Angela M. Odowd and Stephen J. Collura, \$1,200,000

Hillside Rd. Lot 1: Winslow Dr Rlty Grp LLC to Frank and Linda Rossi, \$354,900

67 Molly Towne Rd.: Nicholas E. Abramson and Meghan E. Anderson to Eric L. Parsons and Heidi R. Minzner, \$1,300,000



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20 Anglewood Ln.: Andrei V. and Brenda A. Kopylov to Elliot S. and Michelle Bodian, \$1,100,000 25 Bow St.: Mabel G Difranza T and

Mabel G. Difranza to Kevin E. Fitzgerald and Molly E. Cousins, \$568,000

4 Lady Slipper Ln.: 4 Lady Slipper Lane RT and Paul J. Nazzaro to Lucio and Silvana Perrina, \$1,600,000 42 Main St. Unit 11: Laura Gosci-

nak to Laura B. Pelletrino, \$235,000 44 Main St. Unit 9: Charlene

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RT and Patricia Kaplan to NY Cap Inv Grp LLC, \$800,000 Martins Lndg. Condo Unit 4103:

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18. Accept

20. Stake

8. Injury reminder

9. Statesman Franklin

10. For an unknown reason

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24. US battleships circa 1939

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38. The best pitchers

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UMass freezes in-state tuition for second year

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse reporter

BOSTON — UMass trustees are freezing in-state tuition, but when costs tuition for the second year increase — and they have in a row.

meeting, the 19-member the board. board of trustees approved a 2021-22 school year.

Under the changes, in-state will remain at \$15,791, not approved by June 30. including room and board.

for tuition. Neither figure more clarity. includes financial aid.

in the current school year.

to pay slightly more under trustee Stephen Karam. the plan approved by the trustees.

dents at UMass Amherst, campus. which will increase the cost \$33,536 a year.

"Our goal is to ease the told the board. financial burden of our stuand other impacts of COVID- university. 19 crisis," Meehan told the board ahead of the vote.

Meehan said the freeze house for North of Boston means a loss of more than Media Group's newspapers \$14 million for the univer- and websites. Email him at sity system. But he said that cwade@cnhinews.com.

shortfall has been more than offset by cost cutting efforts.

"It's great not to increase for the past two years — we During a live-streamed have to make cuts," he told

While the board has the freeze on tuition for in-state authority to set tuition, its undergraduate and graduate plan hinges on approval of students at four of the uni- the university's spending versity's campuses for the requests in the state budget for next fiscal year.

Meehan recently asked undergraduate tuition at the lawmakers to approve a 4.9% University of Massachusetts' increase in UMass funding flagship campus in Amherst in the budget that must be

The trustees normally set In-state graduate students tuition in June, but board attending UMass Amherst members said they hope an will pay \$14,778 a year earlier decision will provide

"By doing it now, our Students attending the campuses will be able to Lowell, Dartmouth and Bos- provide more certainty ton campuses will also pay to our students about the the same tuition as they do cost of attending one of our campuses and hopefully Out-of-state students give them a more competiattending the Amherst tive edge in recruiting and campus will, however, have retaining our students," said

Timothy Scalona, a student representative on the The board agreed to a 1.5% board, was the lone voice tuition increase for under- against increasing out-ofgraduate and graduate stu- state tuition at the Amherst

"While I understand that for undergraduate students we are still in a very tough by \$537 to \$36,316 a year and time, the fact that we are graduate students by \$496 to raising tuition ... while we're still in a pandemic and with UMass President Marty federal surplus (money) Meehan cited the impact of available, is not something the coronavirus as the rea- that I personally feel like son for freezing tuition for a I can vote for as a student representative," Scalona

He called on trustees to dents and families, many of push for more state fundwhom have suffered from ing to help prevent future job losses, business closures tuition increases at the

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ANDOVER ZONING BOARD A public hearing will be held at virtually at www.andovertv.org on Thursday, May 6, 2021 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of 300 Minuteman Park LLC, 1 Market Plaza, Suite 4125, San Francisco, CA for vari-ances from Art. VIII, §§5.1.5, 5.1.9 to permit a reduction in the number of parking spaces.

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A copy of the amendments to the regulations may be requested through the Planning Department planning@andoverma.gov or 978-623-8650 Monday through Friday during normal business hours. THE ANDOVER PLANNING

BOARD

Zachary Bergeron, Chairman

AT - 4/22, 29/21

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. C. 1908, § 5-304 & § 5-405 Docket No. ES21P0715PM **Commonwealth of Massachusetts** The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court In the matter of: Hector Rodriguez Of: Andover, MA To the named Respondent and all

other interested persons, a petition has been filed by **Academy Manor** of **Andover, MA** in the above captioned matter alleging that **Hector Rodriguez** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that

Jonathan J Davey of Quincy, MA

(or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before **10:00 AM**. on the return dhte of 05/19/2021. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the peti-tion. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you.) In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written af-fidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal af-fairs or financial affairs or both. The above named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Jennifer M R Ulwick First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 07, 2021 Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 4/22/21

Premises affected are located at 300 Minuteman Rd., Andover, MA in an ID2 District and are shown on Assessor Map 165 as Lot 4. To view the application contact zoning@an-doverma.gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 4/22 4/29/21

AT - 4/22,4/29/21

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. ES21P1065EA Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court **Probate and Family Court** Essex Probate and Family Court

36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Estate of: Robert E. Everett Also Known As: Robert Edward Everett Date of Death: 12/05/2020 A Petition for Formal Probate of

Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Eleanor A Everett of Andover MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised supervision. IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceed ing. To do so, you or your attor-ney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/10/2021

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this pro-ceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken

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PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative ap-

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WITNESS, Jennifer M R Ulwick, First Justice of this Court. Date: April 12, 2021

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 4/22/21

NOTICE OF HEARING A public hearing will be held at virtually at www.andovertv.org or Thursday, May 6, 2021 at 6:30 P.M on the petition of Cheri Nolan, 148 Argilla Rd, Andover, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, § 3.1.3.F.4 to create a Family Dwelling Unit.

Premises affected are located at 148 Argilla Rd., Andover, MA in an SRB District and are shown on Assessor Map 111 as Lot 15. To view the application contact zoning@an-doverma.gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlet St. et St., Andover, MA. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR

BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 4/22, 4/29/21

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

public hearing will be held at virtually at www.andovertv.org on Thursday, May 6, 2021 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of Alyssa & Charles Kelly, 6 Furnari Farm Ln, Andover, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, § 3.1.3.F.4 to create a Family

Dwelling Unit. Premises affected are located at 6 Furnari Farm Ln, Andover, MA in an SRC District and are shown on Assessor Map 205 as Lot 33C. To the application contact 978-623-8627. zoning@andoverma.gov, or 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR

BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 4/22, 4/29/21

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD

A public hearing will be held at virtually at www.andovertv.org on Thursday, May 6, 2021 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of K. Girrell & S. Blumenstock Girrell, 1 Meadow-brock Dr. Andower MA or a Poiji brook Dr., Andover, MA as a Paily Aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Inspector of Buildings, &/or for variances from Art. VIII, §3.1 & 3.2 &/or for a special permit under Ali. VIII, §10.1 to allow the continued

use of a room as an Air BNB unit. Premises affected are located at 1 Meadowbrook Dr., Andover, MA in an SRC District and are shown on Assessor Map 61 as Lot 50. To view the application contact zoning@an doverma.gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA.

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 4/22, 4/29/21

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at virtually at www.andoverty.org on Thursday, May 6, 2021 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of PSJ Realty, LLC, 29 Bannister Rd, Andover, MA for special permits under Art. VIII §§3.3.3 &/or 3.3.5, variances from Art. VIII,§§ 3.3.4 &/or 4.1 (Table 2) to §§3.3.3 subdivide a non-conforming lot into 2 non-conforming lots.

Premises affected are located at 1-3 Elm Ct & 32-34 Elm St., Andover, MA in an SRA District and are shown on Assessor Map 3.8 as Lot 131. To view the application contact 978-623-8627, zoning@andovenna. gov, or 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 4/22, 4/29/21

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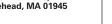
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Sports THANKSGIVING IN THE SPRING Even in April, football win over Turkey Day foe a memorable experience

BY DAVID WILLIS Staff Writer

It may not have been Thanksgiving Day, but it felt like it could have been the traditional Turkey Day gridiron matchup between rivals Andover High and North Andover.

It was a Thursday, after all — last Thursday, April 15 to be exact — when the Golden Warriors and Scarlet Knights faced off in this "Fall 2 season."

It was a cold, blustery day last week, befitting of the November holiday. Had it not been overcast, the sun would have been on the wrong side of the field at 6 p.m., compared to the 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving kickoff time. The sun rises on the home side at Eugene V. Lovely Field in Andover, and sets behind the away team's sideline. But the clouds blocked that out.

It wasn't the holiday, but a 38-0 victory over their Turkey Day rival was just as memorable to the Golden Warriors who lost out on their final Thanksgiving football game due to COVID-19.

"There's no better feeling than beating North Andover, Thanksgiving or not," said senior captain Matt Rigazio, who made three tackles in the win. "Shutting them out was the icing on the cake. The rivalry is very personal to us.

"Though it wasn't a traditional Thanksgiving game with packed stands of parents, students, and past players, we kept the mindset that they couldn't play with us. We brought the same intensity we have been bringing all year and I'm very happy with the outcome. It will always put a smile on my face that we beat North

Andover quarterback Scotty Brown celebrates with teammates after breaking a 56-yard touchdown run during Thursday's win over North Andover. The Golden Warriors embraced the chance to take on their Thanksgiving Day rivals.

RIVALRY AT A GLANCE

Here's a look at the Andover/North Andover rivalry since they started playing on Thanksgiving Day. Score Andovor Highlight Year

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, North Andover 0	Scotty Brown and Lincoln Beal each score two TDs
North Andover 8	Josh Ramos scores three TDs, Scotty Brown adds two TDs
ver 41, Andover 27	Nick Zalanskas catches three TDs
ver 33, Andover 7	Brendan Moody scores lone Andover TD
, North Andover 20	EJ Perry IV throws seven TDs, three to Joe Rockwell.
, North Andover 41	Andover stops N. Andover at goal line as time expires
North Andover 41	Andover stops N. Andover at goal line as time expires



worked hard all year and

it's really showing out

Andover guarterback Scotty Brown looks to pass during

Thursday's win over Thanksgiving Day rival North Andover.

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want to come out and play well against

North Andover. A lot of guys stepped up.

It feels so great to be playing football.

Andover coach EJ Perry

not about just the current team," said lineman and captain AJ Heidtke. "It's about everyone who has ever played at Andover High. The tradition of the game means a lot to everyone, and we always have alumni come especially to this game. Winning felt amazing and winning the last time I will every play

2 North finals, winning the Division 2 state title in 2018. They beat state powers like Central Catholic during that stretch.

"It's always special being able to play North Andover even if it wasn't on Thanksgiving this season," said linebacker Tomas Loureiro, who made 10 tackles in last week's win. "Being able to come out and win big like we have the last two years now is a great feeling and something we're looking to do every time against this team. This rivalry is personal for us and it is one that we look forward to every year."

Andover coach EJ Perry especially enjoyed that the game ended up being moved up a day due to bad weather.

"It's great that it was on a Thursday, so it felt more like Thanksgiving," said Perry. "We always want to come out and play well against North Andover. A lot of guys stepped up. It feels so great to be playing football.

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Andover my senior year.'

The win was the second straight for Andover over North Andover, after snapping a two-game Thanksgiving losing streak with

a 41-8 holiday win in 2019. They now own a 4-2 edge in the rivalry since it was moved to the holiday.

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"Even though it wasn't Thanksgiving morning,

was definitely special to get another shot at North Andover and beat them one more time," said lineman and captain Ben Entner, who had a tackle

loss on Thursday. "I look forward to this game every year and it means a lot to me that we were able to come out of it with such an impressive win. We've

against North Andover means even more."

Beating North Andover is also no small task. The Scarlet Knights advanced to the last three Division

Beal, Aruri spark Andover to big win over North Andover

BY DAVID WILLIS Staff Writer

ANDOVER — As Zayn Aruri intercepted the pass 95 yards away from the opposing end zone, the Andover High senior had the play N. Andover 0 would end with his first career touchdown.

"I was reading the QB's eyes and jumped the pass," said Aruri. "I had a long way to go, but somehow I got in. I thought there was no chance I would get in, but I saw the open field and ran as fast as I could."

Aruri's 95-yard touchdown return, his second interception of the day, was the icing on the cake as Andover rolled past rival North Andover 38-0 last Thursday, in a game that was moved up a day due to inclement weather.

"North Andover is the team you want to beat when you play for Andover," said Golden Warrior star Lincoln Beal. "We were so pumped. It's always extra special to beat North Andover."

Beal ran for one touchdown and caught a 61-yard TD from Scotty Brown in the first quarter, and Andover rolled to the win over their Thanksgiving Day rival.

"It means everything for us to beat North Andover," said Aruri. "It's a big rivalry. We were on our home field and got to have some fans in the stands, so it was great to go out and get a statement victory.'

After being shut out by rival Central Catholic a week ago, Andover's



Andover's Lincoln Beal beats North Andover's Brian Ferullo to make the catch and race to his



Andover's Lincoln Beal celebrates with Aidan Ritter (4) and Jayronn Chevalier (11) after Beal's 61-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter of Thursday's win over North Andover.

starter, now has five interceptions on the season. He also had two picks in the season-opener against Methuen.

"Zayn's play has been excellent," said Andover coach EJ Perry. "He's been tackling well and has been just overall great. He was coming off an injury, and it would have been tough for him to play in the fall, so I'm glad he had this opportunity.

'Lincoln, I think, is the best around. A lot of people are seeing what he does on both offense and defense. He's a 15-yearsold sophomore. When he matures, it's going to be a big difference."

Beal also had an interception, and Matt Rigazio had a pick that was disallowed by a roughing the passer penalty. Charlie Baillargeon had a sack and Connor Sheehan continued to star with 12 tackles.

The Golden Warriors will

now close out the season by hosting Chelmsford on Thursday at 5 p.m.

"I think we've been getting better every week," said Aruri. "We want to continue that trend. We want to have our best game of the season and finish strong."

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A — Lincoin Beal 61 pass from Scotty Brown (Wetterwald kick), 1:47 Second Quarter A — Brown 56 run (Wetterwald kick), 2:40 Third Quarter

A — Wetterwald 22 field goal, 6:24 Fourth Quarter A — Brown 7 run (Wetterwald kick), 8:42 A — Zayn Aruri 95 interception return (Wetter-wald kick), 2:32 INDIVIDUAL LEADERS INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING: Andover (30-231) – Scotty Brown 13-137, Lincoln Beal 12-75, Andrew Layman 5-19; North Andover (37-77) — Steven Ferullo 14-34, Jack Ferullo 14-26, Aidan Lynch 3-2, Will Schimmoeller 5-12, Adam Lawrence 1-4 PASSING: Andover — Brown 6-17-0, 99; North Andrew — Schimmoeller 9-23-2, 100 Andover — Schimmoeller 8-22-3, 109 Andover — Schimmoeiler 8-22-3, 109 **RECEIVING: Andover** — Beal 2-66, Andrew Wet-terwald 2-19, Bret Mondejar 1-9, Chris Capachi-etti 1-5; **North Andover** — Nick Ankiewicz 3-58, Jack Ferullo 3-36, Lynch 2-15

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offense was hitting on all cylinders on Thursday.

second touchdown of the game last Thursday.

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Lincoln Beal

On the Golden Warriors' second drive, Beal broke a 35-yard run, setting up his own 1-yard touchdown plunge.

Then, one play into Andover's next drive — a play after a 55-yard Brown touchdown run was called back for holding — Beal hauled in a Brown pass and sprinted past the defense

for his 61-yard score. "That's my favorite play, coming out of the backfield for a pass," said Beal, who finished with 75 rushing yards and 66 receiving yards. "Scotty threw me a perfect pass, and I broke it. The whole week, our goal was to score points fast, and we did it today."

Brown then chipped in with a big play with his legs, hitting the edge and breaking free for a 56-yard touchdown run with 2:40 until halftime. He then all but iced the victory with 8:42 left in the game, shaking two defenders and sliding in for a 7-yard TD. He finished with a game-high 137 rushing yards on 13 carries.

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Aruri, who grabbed his first interception on the first play of the fourth quarter, added the game's final highlight in the closing moments.

He intercepted a pass at the 5-yard line, then seemed to dodge the entire North Andover offense on the way to his 95-yard score.

Aruri, a senior first-year

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Crack'd Kitchen to make New Hampshire debut Restaurant has a flagship location in Andover

By Breanna Edelstein Staff Writer

SALEM, N.H. - A tumultuous year for the restaurant industry isn't slowing two local friends on a mission to grow their brand.

Crack'd Kitchen and Coffee – with a flagship location in Andover - will open Monday at 327 South Broadway, in Salem, New Hampshire.

Co-owners Alan Frati, of Salem, and Danny Azzarello, of North Andover, describe their rise from teenage dish-washers to corporate restaurant management. Now 35 and 38, they're at the helm of their own endeavor.

The idea for Crack'd was born in 2017, they say, as the duo sought the perfect breakfast sandwich.

"And we expanded the idea from there," Azzarello said. "We ended up with Crack'd, a chef-driven, fast, casual restaurant."

Doors opened in Andover at the end of March 2019. Frati says it was clear shortly after that it was time to bring the business across the border into New Hampshire.

"We wanted to be part of this reemergence of business in Salem," he said. "You have the Tuscan project happening nearby and business is booming in the whole town."

According to Azzarello, Crack'd is special in its open design concept and deep local ties.

"You can see what's going are both options. on back in the kitchen," he said. "All of that is intentional and goes back to our founding principles of keeping it simple, doing the right thing and operational excellence.'

Many employees are Salem High students or grew up in the area, he said. Head chef Zach Warren is a graduate of the Southern New Hampshire University culinary program.



Alan Frati, left, and Danny Azzarello are co-owners of Crack'd Kitchen and Coffee. They now have two locations, one in Andover, and the newest located next to JayGee's in Salem, New Hampshire.

Starting April 19, the Salem location will be open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours will be 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take-out and dine-in

Online ordering, which has become a mainstay in recent months, will continue.

Though Crack'd breakfast sandwiches have earned a reputation – the Andover location is said to go through 130 dozen eggs each week - the menu features more.

Bowls, plates, toast, greens and grains are all included. Frati says local ingredients are often

highlighted. "Sauces and dressings are made in house," he said. "We get our coffee from Hometown Coffee Roasters, in Manchester."

The co-owners say they're thankful for the support from customers, especially through the pandemic, allowing them to stick to their vision.

"It's all about growth and getting better," Azzarello said. "We never want to get stagnant. And that's why we're so excited to open here.'

Plans are in the works for a third Crack'd Kitchen and Coffee location in Peabody at the end of this year.



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