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OUR 131ST YEAR

Andover Townsman

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Feaster Five Road Race set to return as pandemic eases

By BILL BURT
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ANDOVER — Trying to recreate the aura of the Feaster Five Road Race through a virtual event last Thanksgiving was a nice attempt. But it wasn't the same.

There were no apple pies. There was no swarm of 500 young boys and girls running in the Kids K, with many competing for their first medal.

Most of all, there wasn't the energy of nearly 10,000 happy, thankful people gathered in Andover's Shawsheen Square.

A great comeback story is on the horizon as the 34th annual Feaster Five Road Race — with all of the bells, whistles and, of course, 10,000 participants — is expected to return in full form on Thursday, Nov. 25.

"It is really gratifying to see the enthusiasm the

community has shown for the return of our traditional race," said Tom Licciardello, chairman of the organizing committee, and one of the founders of this epic event.

"The chance to once again gather with friends and family will be especially emotional for all of us this year," said Licciardello. "Our race director, Dave McGillivray, and our entire organizing committee

See RACE, Page 2



One of the most popular aspects of the Feaster Five Road Race is the Kids K, which usually takes place a half-hour before the adult race begins. Here a group of kids 4 and 5 years old run for the finish line in 2017.

PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

India Night on the Common



Above: The Town of Andover's Community Services Department invites friends and neighbors for a new Monday Nights on the Common series Celebrating and highlighting the many different cultures in our community. On Monday, July 19, Indian Night featured Seema Gupte, a science teacher at Andover high school, who demonstrated the ancient art form of Henna Art. The event attracted about 30 people who also came to watch the Indian movie, Dangal. See page 6 for more photos of the event.

Right: Seema Gupte, creates a Henna Art design for Gayle Heney of North Andover. See Page 6 for more photos from the event

CARL RUSSO/Staff photos



Meeting of Select Board packs a crowd

Fahey supporters swarm the Town Hall

By MADELINE HUGHES
mhughes@andovertownsman.com

report at the center of Fahey's firing.

After an investigation by the Essex County District Attorney's Office into allegations made against Fahey found no criminal conduct, the information obtained by the DA's office, including an interview with a 26-year-old woman where she claimed Fahey acted inappropriately with her, was forwarded to town officials, The Eagle-Tribune previously reported.

Town officials launched their own investigation, commissioning a report from attorney Regina Ryan from Discrimination and Harassment Solutions. Fahey was fired May 10 for what Flanagan would only characterize at the time as "misconduct."

The Select Board declined to respond to questions, citing pending litigation; Fahey is currently suing the town for wrongful termination and defamation.

Since then, 16 public information requests have closed private investigator's

It was a packed room as the Select Board met at Town Hall for the first time in more than 15 months since the start of the pandemic.

The board began the night by choosing Nermin Morgan to serve on the Andover Housing Authority. But the bulk of the meeting time went to a standing-room-only interview with a 26-year-old woman where she claimed Fahey acted inappropriately with her, was forwarded to town officials, The Eagle-Tribune previously reported.

More than a dozen people spoke for about 40 minutes questioning Town Manager Andrew Flanagan's decision to terminate the 27-year employee and demanding transparency around the process. It was the fourth Select Board meeting to have public comment dominated by the topic.

Many of the questions focused on an as yet undisclosed private investigator's

See MEETING, Page 2

Cars vandalized, broken into on River Road

By MADELINE HUGHES
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and hotel near Bullfinch and Campanelli drives, respectively.

Eleven cars were broken into or vandalized this week on River Road.

Unlocked cars were rummaged through while some cars had their windows smashed sometime in the late hours Sunday into the early morning hours Monday, said police spokesperson Lt. Eddie Guy. The break-ins were concentrated in the parking lot of an apartment complex

"Several of the vehicles had windows broken and at least one of the vehicles was spray-painted," Guy said. "Not all of the vehicles that were vandalized were entered. All of the vehicles that had been entered did have some items stolen. Some of the items stolen were loose change, cash, credit cards and tools."

So far in July, 14 cars have

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Temple Emanuel gives welcome to new rabbi

By MADELINE HUGHES
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COVID where we have to be careful and not too hasty so that we keep each other safe, and we are going to have to implement the lessons we've learned over the past year," Chaiken said, about two weeks into his time with the temple. "I'm excited for all of the opportunities this moment presents."

It's a weird time of fresh starts and reemergence.

Max Chaiken, Temple Emanuel's new rabbi is embracing all of it.

"I'm thrilled to be here and diving in. It's a challenging time for us in the world coming out of



Rabbi Max Chaiken

See RABBI, Page 2



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PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photos

This typical Feaster Five scene was not part of the Shawsheen Square landscape last year due to the pandemic. But expect another sea of runners, like this one, at the starting line at the 34th annual Feaster Five Road Race in Andover.

RACE

Continued from Page 1

are excited to see all of our past participants and new, young and old, back again to celebrate a day of family, fitness and fun.”

The Feaster Five is more than any community road race, of course.

McGillivray is probably the most decorated race director in the country (see Boston Marathon), and this year's Feaster will be his first, big race since pivoting his company (DMSE Sports Inc.) to overseeing operations for the COVID-19 vaccine clinics at Gillette Stadium, Fenway Park, the Reggie Lewis Center and the Hynes Convention Center.

“I've been saying all during this pandemic that the comeback is always stronger than the setback, and such will be the case with the annual Feaster Five Road Race,” he said. “It is such a thrill to once again be planning for this traditional Thanksgiving gathering of family and friends, and I know all the



Andover's Feaster Five Road Race chairman Tom Licciardello talks to runners before the start of the 2019 race.

HOW TO REGISTER FOR FEASTER FIVE

Visit the Feaster Five's Website, www.feasterfive.com, and click on “Register today.” Online registration takes less than three minutes. Early registration also guarantees your spot in the 34th Annual Feaster Five and a high-quality technical T-shirt.

participants will be equally as thrilled to once again be running side-by-side with one another, showing the community that we are

back and we are stronger than ever.”

Over the last 30 years, thousands of people have gathered their families to run or walk a 5K or 5-mile route weaving through downtown Andover and finishing at Andover Landing at Brickstone Square. All race finishers receive a Table Talk Apple Pie – a Feaster Five tradition.

The popular Kids K fun run attracts hundreds of youth participants to the track at Balmoral Park before the official start of the 5K/5 mile races. Leading up to the event, a three-day race expo includes shopping, sponsor booths, VIP book signings and more.

The Feaster Five is the big fundraiser for the Merrimack Valley Striders running club, and helps support 10 annual scholarships given by the club to local high school graduates. Additional beneficiaries of the 2021 race are the Merrimack Valley YMCA, Bellesini Academy of Law, and Groundwork Lawrence.

Feaster Five Gold Sponsor Whirlaway Sports Center is offering an extra incentive for early race registrants this year: The first 300 people to sign up for the adult 5K/5 mile event will receive a \$20 Whirlaway gift card.

RABBI

Continued from Page 1

Chaiken moved to Andover with his husband, Rabbi Danny Shapiro, and their Australian cattle dog Oogie to replace Rabbi Robert Goldstein, who retired at the end of June. The congregation at Temple Emanuel is the first he is leading after being an associate rabbi at Kol Ami in West Hollywood, which is primarily an LGBTQ congregation.

“It's pretty awesome (the people of Temple Emanuel) were cool taking in a gay rabbi,” Chaiken said. “I wouldn't take it for granted.”

Temple Emanuel is a reform synagogue, Chaiken explained. Reform congregations started embracing LGBTQ people in the early 90s, and that movement picked up more steam in the past 20 years thanks to congregations like Kol Ami, he added. Acceptance for LGBTQ people in the Jewish faith has spread to other denominations more recently, he said.

Chaiken didn't always plan to be a rabbi. After graduating college in 2009 he thought he would become a lawyer.

However, the economic crash pushed him to work with students at various Jewish day schools in the Boston area. He had always

enjoyed working with children in a faith-based setting, especially with music. He got closer to his faith while attending a summer camp that he then worked at through college, he said.

After a few years working in schools, “I accepted my calling” he said, and he enrolled at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles to pursue becoming a rabbi.

During his studies, he met his husband on a trip to Israel. They were studying in different programs and happened to cross paths.

Recently Chaiken and Shapiro decided their next step was moving back to the east coast to be closer to family. Chaiken grew up in New Jersey.

Shapiro, who worked as a chaplain for Claremont College, is figuring out his next steps as the couple settles into their Andover home.

One of the biggest draws for Chaiken to Temple Emanuel was the synagogue's commitment to interfaith work.

“Many people of faith have shared values, even if we have a different way of showing it or different sacred stories we find meaning in,” Chaiken said. “It's an exciting opportunity as I get to not only know the congregation but the interfaith community in Andover and the Merrimack Valley as well. It's all about building a stronger



MADELINE HUGHES/Staff photo

world with each other.”

It's been a busy few weeks on the job, and Chaiken is looking forward to meeting more people. He wants to see where congregants are at and listen to how they wish to build the future.

“We (at the temple) need to meet folks where they are at — at 25, 95 or 5 — I want to meet people where they are at to help make their lives more meaningful with the tradition of our faith,” he said. “Our Jewish tradition is alive and dynamic. It can grow and change with us as we grow and change in our lives.”

MEETING

Continued from Page 1

been made for the report, including one by The Eagle-Tribune, Town Clerk Austin Simko said. The documents obtained through those public records requests were almost completely blacked out, except for the already publicly available town employee handbook and Fahey's union contract.

Multiple people have appealed the redactions to the state, including Karen and Roland Kim from Andover. They and others said they expect a more informative version of the report to be released Thursday because the Secretary of State's Office, which oversees public records law enforcement, has said the town was too heavy-handed in its redactions.

The Kims said they would appeal the town's new



MADELINE HUGHES/Staff photo

redactions if they were similarly heavy-handed.

During the meeting, the board also issued a proclamation celebrating India's 75th year of Independence, which Andover resident Sushil Motwani submitted. As Director of the India

Association of Greater Boston, he thanked the board for their help spreading awareness and invited them to an India flag-raising ceremony that will take place in August closer to India's Independence Day on Aug. 15.

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Grandmother worries about the lack of memorization

Larry Larsen



form of special help in school.

Dear Doctor,
I am a grandmother with five grandchildren. Three of them get some

They are in high school and what is called “middle school” these days. It was junior high in my day. What I am worried about is how little they have to memorize. We had Latin in our junior high and high school. We also had to memorize poems and parts of speeches. Now they tell me this is foolish. I wonder if it really is. What do you think?
Granny

Dear Granny,
You are one smart Granny so far as I am concerned. Old does not equate with foolish.

Let's start with Latin. Before I became a psychologist I majored in Latin and Greek. The way it was taught helped, in my mind, to develop working memory. Learning the declensions and conjugations of nouns and verbs was tedious, but it gave a work out to recall and helped structure knowledge of grammar and language itself. It enhanced vocabulary beyond imagination. Latin is now rare in so many schools, and, even when present, is often taught with listening and reading without learning the structure.

Curiously poetry was required to be memorized at 200 lines a year. To this day I recall such poems as “About Ben Adam” and “The Raven.” I will confess to memorizing parts of “Hiawatha's Wooing” because the lines were short. The task seems worthless, but it is not. The act of learning and recall taught much about how to memorize and gave the brain a workout.

Modern is not always wise.
So “porto, portas, portat.” It is still there!

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Baker announces affordable housing funding for Lawrence

By MADELINE HUGHES
mhughes@andovertownsmen.com

LAWRENCE — More affordable housing is coming to Lawrence.

“We are proud to support an excellent project here in Lawrence, another step in an amazing transformation of the Arlington Mills National Historic District into a thriving residential neighborhood, zoned for up to 1,000 housing units,” Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito said. “Since 2015, we’ve invested in revitalization efforts like this across the state, creating new housing, jobs, and new opportunities for cities and towns and have directed more than \$1.4 billion to our affordable housing ecosystem. Cities like Lawrence are using state and federal funds to pursue a new vision that puts housing at the center of communities.”

Polito joined Gov. Charlie Baker and other administration officials in Lawrence Thursday to announce hundreds of millions of dollars, including \$93.3 million in direct subsidies from the state, going to 28 affordable housing projects across 21 cities and towns in the commonwealth. A



Courtesy photo

State Rep. Frank Moran, D-Lawrence, speaks about a new affordable housing project in Lawrence Thursday. Mayor Kendrys Vasquez, far left, shares a laugh with Gov. Charlie Baker.

mill redevelopment project in Lawrence is receiving state funding.

“Having accessible housing options in Lawrence is a necessity for our community members and their well-being,” Mayor Kendrys Vasquez said. “Lawrence is a community; safe and affordable housing is vital for our residents to thrive. This partnership between the city and the state will provide Lawrencians opportunities to deepen their roots in the city that they love. I am proud of the work we are doing to create housing opportunities and grateful to all the people

partnering with us.”

The 28 projects across the state will create 1,526 new rental units, including 1,346 rental units affordable for low- and extremely low-income households, according to state officials.

“As Massachusetts continues to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, it is important that we continue to prioritize new affordable housing development to help our most vulnerable families,” Baker said.

The administration is also allocating \$45.8 million in federal and state tax credits for these projects. An additional \$310 million is coming from private companies.

Baker and Polito made the announcement at the site of a project that will transform a former mill into new housing for residents in Lawrence.

The Lawrence project, sponsored by Trinity Financial, Inc., will create 87 new units of housing, with 66 units restricted for households earning less than 60% of the area median income, including 17 units further

reserved for those with extremely low incomes or who are transitioning from homelessness. The project is supported by federal and state low-income tax credits and subsidy funds, and the city will provide funding as well.

“Trinity Financial is grateful for the Baker-Polito Administration’s leadership on affordable housing and their commitment to the Gateway City of Lawrence,” said Dan Drazen, vice president, Development, at Trinity Financial. “This tax credit award will enable us to leverage both public and private funding and undertake a transformative adaptive reuse project. Building upon the momentum of our adjacent Arlington Point project, which was completed in 2019, the 608 Broadway

project will breathe new life into a historic asset, provide mixed-income housing and continue the multi-phase revitalization of the Arlington Mills Historic District.”

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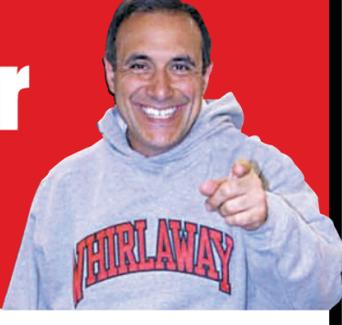
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Opinion

A dental emergency in Massachusetts

Every 18 minutes someone walks into an emergency room in Massachusetts seeking help for a dental problem, whether crumbling teeth or gum disease, that could have been handled as easily by a dentist.

The good news is that number, an average from 2019, was down significantly from two years prior. The bad news is that these patients continue to seek the most expensive treatment choice available when they visit the ER, and they layer costs upon an already burdened health care system in doing so. The irony is that many of these patients end up seeking costly treatment in the ER precisely because they have few other alternatives or resources.

Massachusetts must find a solution to this persistent problem — a point underscored again last week in a report delivered to the state's Health Policy Commission, whose job is to look for ways to reduce health care costs.

Good ideas are on the table. One of the most significant, endorsed by the Massachusetts Dental Society, would create a midlevel category of caregiver called a dental therapist. Working under the aegis of actual dentists, these therapists would be licensed to handle basic dental needs and procedures, mostly for underserved groups.

In addition, the commission endorses referral programs pointing patients from the ER to a dentist's office, or telemedicine that would connect them to a dentist's office remotely.

That people wander into the state's emergency rooms in search of help with their teeth is no new phenomenon. A brief by the Health Policy Commission five years ago looked deeply into this issue and its root causes: "Obtaining oral health care is challenging for vulnerable populations in general, but low-income, non-elderly adults experience the greatest barriers to receiving oral health care," it found.

Various factors contribute. Medicaid coverage for dental health is inconsistent among adults. For those lucky enough to have it, just 1 in 5 dentists across the country accept those policies. The ones that don't cite bureaucratic hassles and low reimbursements rates as reason.

The net result is to funnel people without dental coverage into the ER when a problem arises. A paper published late last year in the *Journal of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery* cited data logging 2.2 million such trips to ERs across the country in 2016 -- at an estimated cost of \$2.4 billion.

Compounding the problem, the paper added, 9 in 10 of those patients did not get adequate care from the ER, "resulting in inadequate treatment at a higher cost relative to restorative dental care, additional burden on (emergency department) staff, and an increased likelihood of return to the (ER) for recurrent pain." Put simply, had those patients just seen a dentist, their care would've been more cost effective, better suited to their condition and less likely to lead to a return visit.

Perhaps the tide is turning, in Massachusetts if not everywhere else. The recent report by the Health Policy Commission cited a 12.5% percent decline from 2017 to 2019 in ER visits for non-traumatic dental conditions.

But it also found the economic underpinnings of the 29,118 visits in 2019 haven't changed: Two-thirds of trips to the ER for non-traumatic dental conditions that year involved patients with incomes below the median.

Alternatives for those patients have not come quickly. The dental therapist approach, for instance, has been sitting around for a while. Two years ago, lawmakers refiled a bill to create that category of clinician. The Massachusetts Dental Society backed the idea, provided it was buttressed by licensure and training requirements. It also noted it could only succeed as part of a "multifaceted approach" to improving access to dental health; education for community health workers, and enlisting schools to spread the word about the need for oral health screenings, were among the other steps.

"The ultimate solution needs to include more efforts related to prevention," the society stated in written testimony to a legislative committee.

Alas, the legislation didn't survive to become law before the end of the Legislature's session. It has since been refiled, again, as H.1308 and S.743.

That idea, along with others from the Health Policy Commission, warrants prompt attention on Beacon Hill this time around. Easing the financial weight on hospitals and their ERs is critically important, though not as critical as connecting a large segment of the state's population to reliable, affordable dental care.

WEB QUESTION

A state panel charged with considering new designs for the state seal met for the first time this week. Do you believe the seal, which is also the primary image on the state flag, should be changed?

The seal depicts a Native American holding a bow and standing beneath an arm wielding a long sword. With it is a Latin motto that roughly translates, "By the sword we seek peace but peace under liberty." In addition to the flag, the seal is featured prominently throughout state government.

Is it time for a change?

VIOLENT AND INSENSITIVE: Apart from its

violent overtones, the seal is hurtful and perpetuates a negative image of a Native American. Why should this stereotype be adopted so prominently as a representative image of our state's government?

NO NEED TO CHANGE: The image on the seal is historic — indeed, it was designed 240 years ago — and it's not meant to offend. If anything, it seeks to honor the first settlers of this land.

Last week's question

Would you spend a quarter million dollars to ride to the edge of space?

Last weekend, billionaire Sir Richard Branson, two pilots and three other

A walk in the park (Part I)

Tom Adams

Andover Center for History and Culture

Nothing is as quintessentially New England as a town common or park. Land was set aside for people to gather together, celebrate holidays or simply relax and commune with nature's grandeur.

Settlers in the colonies brought the tradition of a central park with them. The Boston Common, designated as a public open space in 1634, is considered by historians as our nation's first city park. Across America, a total of 16 such parks were created before 1800, including the National Mall in Washington, D.C., in 1790.

During the 17th and early 18th centuries many settlements provided common land at the center of town. Livestock were allowed to roam the grounds, grazing and drinking from watering troughs and open trenches.

Town commons often designated areas for cemeteries and a pen to corral livestock. Importantly, too, town commons were often utilized for militia training — the town's most immediate common defense.

Town commons were typically dirty, unsanitary and left to the whims of nature — a far more underdeveloped look than bucolic.

By the mid-19th century, residents began to look at their town park differently, viewing them as public places. Over time, the role of the common has evolved with the changing times.



Photos courtesy Andover Center for History and Culture

A bridge in Andover's Town Park spans an open Rogers Brook.



The bandstand in Andover's town park, with Memorial Auditorium in the background.

The American Civil War, for example, brought an entirely new perspective. At its end, and for the decade following, towns began erecting statues and memorials honoring those lost in the war. Throughout New England, the seemingly omnipresent lone Union soldier became part of town commons.

Improvements accelerated with towns adding manicured pathways, benches and bandstands, creating new parks throughout their communities.

The town park in Andover has an evolution all its own. In an editorial in January 1892,

the *Townsmen* asked its readers, "Shall Andover have one such common? A prompt public interest may see some action taken at our annual (town) meeting."

The *Townsmen* opined that what the town needed was more land to create the public park it envisioned. The editorial suggested that the "very central location of this particular lot (the D.C. Richardson property adjacent to the current town offices), its close proximity to the public school grounds (now Doherty Middle School), which could be made part of a beautiful park system, seem to argue in favor of."

In 1899, that is exactly what the town did.

One year later, the west end of the park was graced with paths and gardens. There remained, however, substantial work to be done to even approach the landscape we see today.

The bandstand was constructed in 1913 including a tool shed within the base of the structure. Town Meeting voted to spend \$1,000 — \$500 for the bandstand and \$500 for entertainment.

In the century since, it has truly become one of Andover's most cherished and iconic images.

The park, however, endured some tough times, especially through the 1950s and 1960s. It fell into disrepair with overgrown walkways, stones were missing from the bridge over Rogers Brook, and vandals tore up the floor and roof of the bandstand. The cost of repairing the bandstand was estimated at \$6,000. Volunteers stepped up by paying for and making the repairs as a gift to the town.

Rogers Brook and its long history of flooding the park near the bandstand remained a nagging problem. To address the issue, a stone bridge was built over the exposed water. The fix proved insufficient.

In 1968 town engineers designed a culvert encasing the brook and covered the entire area with grass, ending any significant future flooding.

The park has enjoyed a renewed vitality over the past half century. There's more to learn in our next look at what has become one of Andover's crown jewels.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fahey was unique in supporting BIPOC community

Editor, Townsman:

Bill Fahey changed my life. I've known him since I was about 8 years old, and since then he has been an unbelievably amazing and positive influence for me.

When I started a non-profit last year to support the community of Black, indigenous and people of color of the Merrimack Valley, he was the only town official who supported us.

He even put up with backlash and abuse from the Andover community for having signs in front of Cormier Youth Center supporting and educating about police brutality and highlighting the ways in which some BIPOC have died at the hands of police.

I don't know many other people who work for the town who would do that.

The town of Andover has been less than supportive toward my non-profit, and losing one of the few people who work for the town not afraid to speak up about injustice is a massive loss for the town, but especially for the BIPOC community living and working in Andover.

ELIZABETH WALTHER-GRANT
Andover

Many parents will soon see Child Tax Credit payments

Editor, Townsman:

Thanks to the American Rescue Plan, most working families automatically began receiving monthly Child Tax Credit payments of up to \$300 per child starting July 15 and running

through the end of the year.

This will help set our children up for success by putting money in the pockets of hardworking parents to pay for child care or put food on the table. The credit will benefit more than 129,000 children across our district, with an average benefit of \$2,600 per household.

Families will qualify for a full credit if their children are under age 18 and income is below \$75,000 for single filers; \$112,000 for head of household filers; or \$150,000 for people who are married and filing jointly.

If you've filed tax returns for 2019 or 2020, or if you signed up to receive a stimulus check from the IRS, you will get this relief automatically. You don't need to take any action.

If you haven't filed tax returns for 2019 or 2020 and didn't use the IRS

Non-filers tool last year to sign up for stimulus payments, use the IRS Non-filer Sign-up Tool at [IRS.gov/childtaxcredit2021](https://www.irs.gov/childtaxcredit2021) to sign up today.

Families who got their tax return from the IRS through direct deposit will receive payments in their bank accounts around the 15th of every month until the end of 2021. Those who didn't use direct deposit will receive their payment by mail around the same time.

The strengthened Child Tax Credit will be a lifeline for so many in our community, so if you're eligible, be sure to take advantage of this expanded benefit provided by the American Rescue Plan. And if you need assistance, reach out to us at www.Trahan.house.gov/ contact.

U.S. REP. LORI TRAHAN
Westford

READER ACCESS

EDITORIAL SERVICES

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

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

To subscribe to the newspaper or to report delivery problems: Call the Circulation Department direct at 800-836-7800

ADVERTISING

Account Executive
David Schultz at 978-946-2152 or dschultz@andovertownsmen.com

To place a classified advertisement: Call the Classified Department at 978-946-2300.

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A balancing act



ANDOVER —While rain and cool temperatures have kept much of summer fun at bay, young people were still able to hit the water at Poms Pond for a half-day of instruction in stand-up paddle boarding.

Accompanied by life-guards, children learned the basics of safety, how to hold the paddle and the various positions on the board — from seated to knees to standing — in the class put on by Andover Recreation.

While forecasts call for more rain in the coming week, temperatures are on the rise with days on the water a possibility on Saturday.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo
Lifeguard Matt Serrano, 18, gives lessons to Jesse Genovese as part of a stand-up paddle-boarding class.

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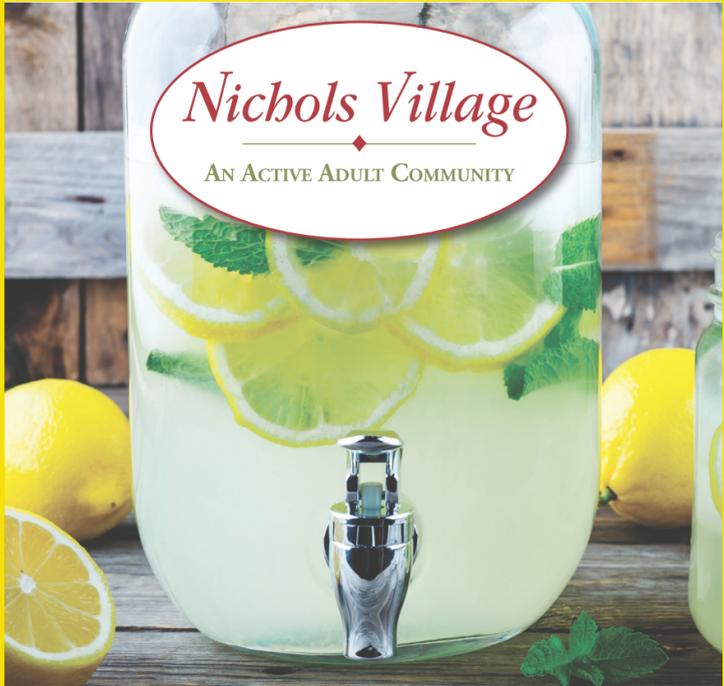
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OBITUARIES

Ann "Bama" Sophie Salter, 89

March 28, 1932 - July 19, 2021

MYRTLE BEACH, SC — Ann "Bama" Sophie Salter, 89, of Myrtle Beach, SC, passed away on Monday, July 19, 2021 at Inlet Oaks Assisted Living. She was born March 28, 1932 in Detroit, MI, daughter of the late David Miller and Sophie Minarchick.



In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by her husband of forty-four years, Elden Salter; sisters, Lorraine "Waynie" Myers, Jane Kemp and her husband Charles; and their daughter-in-law, Judith Darrell Kemp.

Survivors include her two daughters, Nancy Grumman and her husband Scott of Myrtle Beach and Robin Salter of Murrells Inlet; three grandchildren, Lindsey Nowak, Gradey Grumman and Casey Nowak Goldman and her husband Brenden; two great-grandchildren, Salter Goldman and a baby sister on the way; one niece, Shelley Kemp; one nephew, Tom Kemp; and many supportive friends and neighbors.

Bama married Elden in 1954 and raised their family in Andover. During her time up north she was active in her church and community. She relocated to Myrtle Beach in 2005 to be near her grandchildren. Bama was a "fashionista", she loved shopping, wearing nice things especially a purse and makeup. Bama enjoyed getting manicures and pedicures and going out to lunch. She was always decked out in her jewelry, wherever

she went and no matter the occasion. Above all she loved her family with her whole heart. She loved being a grandmother and was always present in her family's life and the life of the party.

A memorial service will be held 4:00pm Friday, July 23, 2021 at Burroughs Funeral Home, 3558 Old Kings Hwy, Murrells Inlet, SC 29576.

At the request of the family, please consider memorial contributions in lieu of flowers. Donations in Bama's name may be made to the Grand Strand Humane Society, 3241 Mr. Joe White Ave. Myrtle Beach, SC 29577.

Condolences may be made at www.burroughsfh.com. Burroughs Funeral Home and Cremation Services (843.651.1440) of Murrells Inlet is assisting the family with arrangements.

Mrs. Lorraine C. (Gamache) Tetreault, 91 Years

February 21, 1930 - July 13, 2021

Beloved Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother

ANDOVER, MA — Lorraine C. (Gamache) Tetreault, 91, of Andover, MA, passed away on July 13, 2021 at her daughter's home in Plymouth, MA.



Lorraine C. Tetreault

Lorraine was born on February 21, 1930, to Marie Anna and Octave Gamache in Providence, RI. Lorraine graduated from high school in Brunswick, ME in 1948. In high school Lorraine met the love of her life Joseph Tetreault, and they wed in 1949, going on to have seven children, Stephen, Dennis, Mark, David, Mary, Janet, and George.

When Lorraine had children she decided to dedicate her life to being a fantastic and wonderful mother. Lorraine excelled at supporting her children through the many passions and difficulties of their lives.

Lorraine worked at Indian Ridge Country Club as an Event Manager for 10 years. She also worked at NYNEX Corporation for 12 years. Lorraine was a passionate cook and gardener. When she wasn't filling her home with warmth and kindness, she could be found in her yard gardening. We will miss her greatly.

Lorraine was predeceased by her husband Joseph; and her sons Mark and Dennis. Lorraine is survived by Stephen and Corrine of Keene, NH, David of Andover, MA, Mary Wallace and her husband Robert of Plymouth, MA,

Janet Trachym of Andover, MA., George and Laurie of Andover, MA., Francesca Tetreault of Londonderry, NH and Kathleen Tetreault of Weymouth, MA. Cherished grandmother to 13 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren; loving sister to Theresa, Irene, Raymond, Marcy; and the late Delores and Evelyn.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover, MA on Friday, July 23, at 10:30 a.m. Burial to follow in West Parish Garden Cemetery in Andover. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to calling hours on Thursday, July 22, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover. For additional information, please visit, www.burkemagliozi.com.

Harold F. Hayes, 84

April 11, 1937 - July 3, 2021

ROTUNDA WEST, FL — Retired Fire Chief, Harold F. Hayes, died July 3, 2021 after a long illness. He was born April 11, 1937, in Andover Mass., and retired in Florida in 1996.



Harold served in the United States Navy and the United States Coast Guard Reserves.

Harold joined the Andover Fire Department in 1960 and through the 36 years of service he rose through the ranks to position of Fire Chief.

Harold is survived by his wife, Sharon Bresnahan Hayes, predeceased wife Janice Hayes; stepchildren, Audrey Denis and husband Bob, Richard Dalton and wife Julie, Philip Bresnahan, Jr., David Bresnahan and wife, Martha, Brian Bresnahan and husband, Michael, predeceased Matthew Bresnahan, Michael Bresnahan and wife, Donna, and James Bresnahan; daughters Cynthia Hayes, Julie Hayes and Karen Hayes; grandchildren, Harry Denis and wife Crystal, Greg Denis and wife Sayje, Alex Dalton, Scott Dalton and Nicholas Dal-

ton, Brianna, Edward, Jose; great-grandchildren, Hailey, Matthew, Masen, Gavin and Jameson.

ARRANGEMENTS: A Funeral Service is scheduled for July 29th, 2:30 p.m. at the Sarasota National Cemetery, 9810 State Road 72, Sarasota, FL 34241.

Memorial contributions maybe made to the Andover Firefighters Relief Association or to ones favorite charity.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN OBITUARIES

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

Mr. Kenneth James McAvoy, 80 Years

August 9, 1940 - July 17, 2021
Beloved Husband, Father, Grandfather

SALEM, NH, MA — Kenneth J. McAvoy, 80, a resident of Salem, N.H., died on Saturday, July 17, 2021 at the Community Hospice House, Merrimack, NH, surrounded by his loving family.



Mr. Kenneth J. McAvoy

Ken McAvoy was born in Haverhill, MA, on August 9, 1940, the beloved son of the late John Francis McAvoy and Mary Doris McAvoy and brother of the late Maureen Swanson. He grew up in Haverhill and attended St. James High School. Ken served in the Army on active duty and then served in the Air Force Reserve for six years. He was a graduate of Merrimack College, North Andover, MA, where he received his Bachelor's Degree.

Ken subsequently received his Master's Degree in Business Administration from Suffolk University, Boston, MA, while he was employed at Malden Mills, Lawrence, MA as a cost accountant. In 1981, Ken began at Watts Industries Co., until he retired as Chief Executive Financial Officer on December 31, 1999. After retirement, Ken served as Chairman on the Board of the American Textile History Museum. Ken was honored by the American Textile History Museum with its President's Distinguished Service Award. He loved playing golf with many of his friends, wife, son, grandsons, and nephews. Ken enjoyed opera and especially loved travelling the world. Above all, Ken was a very devoted and loving husband, father and grandfather.

His most precious times were those spent with his loving family.

Ken will be sorely missed by his loving wife, Lucille (Mignault) McAvoy, married for 57 years. He leaves three children, Keith McAvoy of Bedford, NH, David McAvoy of Lynn, MA, and Laura McAvoy-Oczkowski of Seabrook, NH; and his six grandchildren, Derek, Devon and Alec McAvoy and Ryan, Meaghan, and Emily McAvoy as well as five nephews and one niece.

ARRANGEMENTS: His Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover, MA, 01810, on Thursday, July 22, 2021 at 10:30AM. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours will be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, MA, on Thursday, prior to the mass from 9 to 10 AM. Burial will be held in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover, MA. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

Gloria M. (Gosselin) Callahan, 93

November 24, 1927 - July 18, 2021

LAWRENCE, MA — Gloria M. (Gosselin) Callahan, of Lawrence, died July 18, 2021. Gloria was born on Thanksgiving morning, November 24, 1927, to the late Francis and Ida (Melvin) Gosselin, the youngest of seven siblings.

The beloved wife of the late John F. Callahan, Gloria is survived by her three devoted daughters, Nancy Driscoll and her husband John of North Andover, Janet Hamilton and her husband Kenneth of Andover, and Sheila McDonough and her husband John also of Andover, as well as her loving sister Ida May Gosselin of Port Saint Lucie, Fla. Gloria is also survived by her seven cherished grandchildren: Scott Matthews of Walpole; Michelle McCool of Andover; John Hamilton of Brooklyn, NY; Mike Hamilton of Lawrence; Meghan McDonough of Charlestown; and Patrick McDonough and Brian McDonough of Medford. Gloria was also the loving great-grandmother to Presley, Callie, and Hadley Matthews and Dylan and Colin McCool; and aunt to several nieces and nephews.

Family was the main joy in Gloria's life, and anyone who knew Gloria knew what "Thursday night" meant to her. For more than 42 years, without fail, her family gathered with her at her home every Thursday night for food, laughs, and support. The door was always open to whomever wanted to join. Thursdays will never be the same.

A graduate of Lawrence High School, Class of 1945, Gloria was extremely proud of her Lawrence roots. But



she also traveled extensively with her family due to her husband's job, living in Baltimore, MD, El Paso, Texas, and Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, creating lasting friendships around the world. She especially cherished her lifelong friendships with Lana Burke (Sholik), Mary O'Reilly, and Katie Knightly.

ARRANGEMENTS: A funeral Mass will be offered on Friday, July 23, at 11:30 a.m., at St. Michael Church in North Andover. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery also in North Andover. Family and friends may call on Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home at 17 Third St., North Andover. For online condolences, please visit www.contefuneralhomes.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the High Pointe Hospice House in Haverhill, MA.

More from India Night



Deepika Kulkarni of Andover feeds her son Neil, 4, a slice of pizza while attending Indian Night.



Isha Karthik, 8, of Andover makes herself comfortable with a snack while waiting for the movie to start during Indian Night.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Susan McKelliget

Andover Center for History and Culture

100 Years Ago — July 22, 1921

Miss Alice Hinton has assumed entire control of the business founded by her father Allen Hinton, in the year 1877. Her first move has been to restore the ice cream to the superior quality which gave this popular resort its reputation through the two generations of townspeople and students. Electric lights have been added to the tea-room and in the Fall, Miss Hinton expects to thoroughly renovate the building to be known as "Alice's Waffle House." Miss Hinton's many friends wish her continued success as an Andover business-woman.

Employing a force of eighteen men, with a car storage capacity equaled by few garages in the state, and with a machine shop and repair shop which boasts equipment complete enough to do anything to any car, the Shawshen Garage can well lay claim to being among the best, if not the best local garage in this state. Certainly, nothing has been spared to equip it fully in every detail and to make it a complete unit as far as garage repair work is concerned.

75 Years Ago — July 25, 1946

On Monday evening thirteen windows in the high school were broken on the side towards the ballpark. The damage was apparently caused by young men throwing stones through the pane although none of the residents

near the property reported any unusual noise that night.

The appeal that townspeople refrain from using water for sprinkling their lawns made by Sidney P. White, chairman of the local board of public works, Friday night when the water supply was reported as "dangerously low" has not been relaxed in spite of the rainfall on Sunday and Monday.

Miss Florence McCarthy is a member of the regular college faculty of Tufts college, from where she received both A.B. and M.S. degrees. A graduate of Punchard high school, Miss McCarthy completed her graduate work in physics this June and will teach in that department of the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McCarthy of 26 High Street.

50 Years Ago—July 29, 1971

A front-page photo caption reads "Andover is well represented by these "Mohican" campers at Y.M.C.A. Camp Lawrence. Shown are Steve Quinlan, Dan Abugov, Brian Farrington, Ron Williams, Paul Gillman, Jay Lustig, Peter Hesketh, Peter Quinlan, Brian Bartlett, Jim Williams and Harold Weber."

A new look on Post Office Avenue was accomplished by a new hot top roadway. The street has been rutted for years.

Dancing on the green in the garden of Andover Inn was enjoyed Sunday by a group of couples who are accomplished square dancers. The area residents are members and guests of the Turkey Town Trotters Square dance club.

ANDOVER NEWS IN BRIEF

Andover grandfather organizes blood drive

The Red Cross will be at the Old Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday to help an Andover grandfather spread the word about the current blood shortage.

Phil Liaboe's grandson James was diagnosed with cutaneous T-cell lymphoma in July 2020 when he was 3-years-old. James is currently in remission, but he continues to have blood infusions to keep cancer at bay. Liaboe organized this blood drive to raise awareness of the impact of the nationwide blood shortage on many different kinds of patients: a young child with a rare blood disorder, a family member fighting cancer or a friend involved in a car accident.



Courtesy photo

James Lino, 4, of Dracut is Phil Liaboe's grandson. Liaboe organized an Andover blood drive for his grandson.

School Committee room at 36R Bartlet Street will be held on: Saturday, July 31, 9 to 11 a.m.; Tuesday, August 10, 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, August 21, 9 to 11 a.m.

An in-person meeting with a Spanish translator will be held at the Andover Housing Authority's Stowe Court Community Room at Memorial Circle on Grandview Terrace on Wednesday, August 25, 5 to 7 p.m.

Virtual meetings on Tuesday, August 24, 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday, August 27, 9 to 11 a.m. A Spanish translator will be available during the August 24 meeting. To RSVP and get the link for the virtual meetings visit bit.ly/2UhXfQZ.

Parvey hosts office hours

Superintendent Magda Parvey is hosting office hours to invite people to ask questions and hear about their experiences with Andover Public Schools.

In-person meetings in the

ANDOVER POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, JULY 9

Arrest: Kevin R. Fransico-Parez, 20, of Lawrence, arrested on a warrant, Old River Road, 3:12 a.m.

Arrest: Julio A. Gonzalez, 19, of Lawrence, arrested on a warrant, Old River Road, 3:12 a.m.

Assault: Late report of an assault on Wednesday, Dascomb Road, 12:26 p.m.

Fireworks: Sutherland Street, 9:05 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

Fraud: Hacked email, Salem Street, 8:44 a.m.

Fireworks: Abbot Bridge Road, 9:51 p.m.

Noise complaint: Party, kids picked up by

parents, Whittier Street, 10:08 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

Arrest: Edwin Hernandez, 39, of Methuen arrested on warrants, 12:12 a.m.

MONDAY, JULY 12

Theft: Tools, Morton Street, 9:15 a.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

Suspicious activity: Person on property taking photos, Boardwalk Drive, 1:49 p.m.

Arrest: Christopher Eric Young, 26, of Danvers, arrested on warrants, 2:20 p.m.

Theft: Car, Coolidge Road, 8:35 p.m.

Arrest: Joseph Christopher Corneau, 26, of Andover, arrested on warrants, Campanelli Road, 9:52 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

Theft: Car, Haverhill Street, 10:51 a.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

Suspicious activity: Kids gathering, Chandler Road, 12:53 a.m.

Theft: Guitar stolen from unlocked car, Lovejoy Road, 7:53 a.m.

Harassment: Bicyclist was at a stoplight when a man got out of his car and spit in the bicyclist's face for "taking up the road," Regis Road, 6:26 p.m.

Andover Little League 10U and 11U make states

Andover will host both the 10 and 11-year-old tournaments this weekend

BY BILL BURT
bburt@andovertownsmen.com

ANDOVER – When Andover Little League president Ryan Murphy got a call in April about hosting the Massachusetts State 10U and 11U Championship, it was a no-brainer.

“We believe we have a great complex, with three really nice fields,” Murphy said. “We have to give back and we really believe in promoting baseball.”

Well, Murphy & Co. will do one better, in fact two better.

They will also be hosting two Andover Little League All-Star teams, the 10U and 11U teams, both of which won their respective age groups at the section tournament this past weekend.

Each Andover team is among four teams in their age division playing at the Blanchard Complex at 14 Blanchard St. in Andover.

There will be four semifinal games — 10U at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; 11U at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on July 24. The state title games will be on Sunday, July 25, with the 10U game at noon and 11U game at 3 p.m.

“This is very special, having two teams to play for state title and showcase our talent,” Murphy said. “I don’t know if people understand the commitment. It’s basically giving up most of your summer. But this makes it all worth it.”

For a while last week it appeared both teams could be watching instead of playing this weekend.

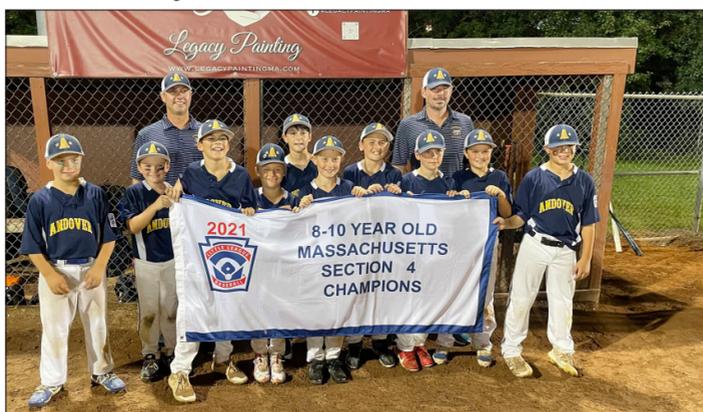
The Andover U11 team lost one game early, but came back to win out in the Section 4 tournament.

It beat Gloucester, 4-0, in the final to advance thanks to dominating pitching from starter Theo Del Greco (5.1 IP, 10Ks) and closer Evan Starr. Andover had 11 hits of its own, including key hits from Starr, Gideon Barnes, Aiden De Luca and Chance Zuccaro.

In the other three round-robin games Griffin Murray, Max Wilson, Marco Del Greco and Owen Goldstein limited opponents to only seven runs.

The Andover 10U team’s journey was equally stressful, losing 8-0 in the last inning of a game against Danvers before scoring 14 runs to clinch a spot in the finals, which they won.

In the championship game, Andover



Courtesy photos

Andover Little League’s 10U team celebrates its section championship this past weekend. From left, players PJ Kavka, Noah Caruso, Grady Wright, Jack Ilsley, Drew Barcelo, Brody Evans, Austin Salios, Jake Shea, Deacon Wood and Logan Sullivan celebrate with their coaches, from left Shawn Ilsley and Joe Shea. Player Bradley Stoddard is not pictured.



The Andover Little League 11U All-Stars advanced to the state tournament sweeping their way through the Section 4 tournament. Players, from left, Griffin Murray, Ben Mikitka, Max Wilson, Daniel Dunn, Marco Del Greco, Jack Pearlman, Evan Starr, Gideon Barnes, Owen Goldstein, Aiden De Luca, Theo Del Greco, Evan Thomas, Nate Calderwood and Chance Zuccaro celebrate with their coaches, from left, Todd Murray, Greg Del Greco and Andrew Goldstein.

romped past Reading, 7-1, with Jake Shea throwing 5.1 innings of shutout ball with seven strikeouts. Noah Caruso (SS), who starred defensively, Jack Ilsley (2B), and PJ Kavka (C) each led the team with two hits.

Also aiding the cause in the title game was Drew Barcelo (LF), Brody Evans (CF), Jake Shea (P), Logan

Sullivan (RF), and Deacon Wood (1B, P) all with one hit.

“We expect a lot of energy down at the fields,” said president Murphy. “This is a big deal for Andover and the area. We have everything fans will want, including pizza, hot dogs, Gatorades, water and, of course, great baseball.”



COURTESY PHOTOS
Car parked on River Road had its window broken during a rash of break-ins reported Monday.

BREAK INS

Continued from Page 1

been broken into, including a car that had a guitar stolen from it on Lovejoy Road last Thursday, according to police records. Police received the vast majority of those reports — 11 — Monday, Guy said.

“As a reminder to all residents, please remove valuables from your motor vehicle and always ensure that you lock your vehicle overnight,” Guy said.

The Andover Police

Department is investigating the break-ins and are asking anyone with information to call them at 978-623-3510.

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Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

1. Language group with Iranian influence
5. No seats available
8. Health insurance organization
11. Having a strong sharp smell or taste
13. Defunct European economic organization
14. Dutch word for “language”
15. Hard to penetrate
16. When you’ll get there
17. Iranian city
18. Small fishes
20. Dry white wine drink
21. Turkish city
22. U.S.-born people
25. Synthetic resin
30. Major nerve in human body
31. Type of recording

32. Small drum
33. Alters
38. General’s assistant (abbr.)
41. Venezuelan capital
43. Free of deceit
45. Member of Ancient Hebrew nation
48. Competition
49. Launch an attack on
50. Cavalry sword
55. Spiritual leader
56. One point east of due south
57. Afflicted
59. Database management system
60. Snake-like fish
61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
62. Small drink
63. Not wet
64. Impudence

CLUES DOWN

1. Father
2. Performed perfectly
3. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
4. Thin, compact object
5. One attempting to find something
6. No longer working
7. Egg-shaped wind instrument
8. Book of Genesis character
9. Volcanic crater
10. Brand of American automobile (slang)
12. Hip hop icon Koolhaas
14. Bangladeshi monetary unit
19. Self-immolation by fire ritual
23. Family of genes
24. Et ___ indicates further
25. Pacific Standard Time
26. S. American wood sorrel
27. Women’s ___ movement

28. Chinese hoopster Ming
29. Layers of rock
34. Patriotic women’s group
35. Solid water
36. Shade of brown
37. Very fast airplane
39. Put clothes on
40. Quality of one’s character
41. Time zone
42. Primates
44. Pleasantly
45. Metrical feet
46. Rogue
47. German river
48. Relieves from
51. Swiss river
52. Prejudice
53. Actor Idris
54. Those who resist authority
58. Criticize

7/22/21

Announcements

LOST & FOUND

MISSING since 6/22/21: Shadow-female cat, short hair. All black fur with some gray hairs mixed into coat. Approx. 7 - 8 pounds. Last seen Bresnahan School area/Murphy Ave. Was wearing a peach colored break away collar. (May no longer be wearing collar). We miss her greatly. If found, please call: (978)462-5386

Real Estate

HOMES

NEWBURY – NEW to market. Country retreat on 7.86 acres of wood and lawn just outside Byfield Village. Can be two lots. Unique, European-flavored early house with diamond-paned windows, a brick-floored Great Room, 3 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 3 vaulted ceilings plus barn/garage. Needs investment to restore it to its full potential. Come see! \$700,000

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AMESBURY

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LAND, COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

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Cornway NH Land / Bus Lot ctr downtown \$89k
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JOB WANTED

Ads In This Classification Are WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

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The primary function of this position is the fabrication and installation of seamless aluminum gutters on both residential and commercial structures. The Gutter Technician will operate machinery, climb ladders and drive a vehicle. A CDL license is not required.

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Email a cover letter and resume to: info@portgutters.com

PUBLIC NOTICES

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 6:30 pm on Thursday, August 5, 2021 in Conference Room A, 3rd floor, 36 Bartlett St., Andover, MA on the petition of FCC Lighthouse, Inc., 31 Elm St., Andover, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, §7.6.2 to convert a single-family house to a two family house.

Premises affected are located at 40 Elm St., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor Map 38 as Lot 133. To view the application contact zoning@andoverma.gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlett St., Andover, MA. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/22, 7/29/21

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 6:30 pm on Thursday, August 5, 2021 in Conference Room A, 3rd floor, 36 Bartlett St., Andover, MA on the petition of MMP Construction, 428 Butman Rd., Lowell, MA for a variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 to construct an attached garage that will not meet the minimum front yard depth requirement.

Premises affected are located at 68 Pleasant St., Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor Map 225 as Lot 6A. To view the application contact zoning@andoverma.gov, 978-623-8627, zoning@andoverma.gov or 36 Bartlett St., Andover, MA. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/22, 7/29/21

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 6:30 pm on Thursday, August 5, 2021 in Conference Room A, 3rd floor, 36 Bartlett St., Andover, MA on the petition of Sarah Mudholkar, 5 Beech Cir., Andover, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, §3.3.5 & or for a variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 to construct a front porch that will not meet the minimum front yard depth requirement.

Premises affected are located at 5 Beech Cir. Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor Map 54 as Lot 101. To view the application contact zoning@andoverma.gov, 978-623-8627, zoning@andoverma.gov or 36 Bartlett St., Andover, MA. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/22, 7/29/21

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 5, 2021 in Conference Room A, 3rd Floor, 36 Bartlett St., Andover, MA on the petition of Steven & Alison Fecht, 66 Burnham Rd., Andover, MA for a special permit under Art. VIII, §3.3.5 &/or for a variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 to construct an addition that will not meet the minimum front & side yard depth requirements.

Premises affected are located at 66 Burnham Rd. Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor Map 19 as Lot 1C. To view the application contact zoning@andoverma.gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlett St., Andover, MA. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/22, 7/29/21

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 6:30 pm on Thursday, August 5, 2021 in Conference Room A, 3rd floor, 36 Bartlett St., Andover, MA on the petition of Maria Alvarado, 4 Haven Dr., Andover, MA for a variance from Art. VIII, §4.1.2 to construct an attached garage that will not meet the minimum front yard depth requirement.

Premises affected are located at 4 Haven Dr. Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor Map 45 as Lot 56. To view the application contact zoning@andoverma.gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlett St., Andover, MA. ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 7/22, 7/29/21

Merchandise

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

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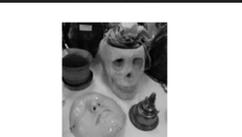
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ATTENTION FUEL CONSUMERS:

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

GARAGE SALE



DOVER, NH, 282 Durham Rd The Dover Antiques Show & Vintage Market 50 dealers offering Antiques, Vintage Goods, ephemera, jewelry, Collectibles. July 24, 9 am to 2 pm Rain or Shine! Dover Elks Lodge \$6. per person 9am to 10am. 10am to 2pm FREE \$1. off with this ad!

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SALISBURY, MA: RING'S ISLAND COMMUNITY YARD SALE Saturday, July 24, 8am-1pm

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Sports

UNSUNG HEROES

Farnham, Gasse, Capachietti left enduring impression

By MICHAEL MULDOON
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series spotlighting the unsung heroes of Andover High sports from the 2020-21 school year

While the accomplishments of Andover High's star athletes often produce plenty of headlines, team success — and an enduring and enjoyable athletic experience — is so often contingent on the athletes whose work unfortunately goes unrecognized.

Here, we applaud some of the overachievers, the quiet leaders and the often overlooked athletes of Andover High's sports teams for the 2020-21 school year.

LILY FARNHAM Field Hockey

KINDEST ON TEAM

Coach Maureen Noone said of Farnham, "She really exploded this year



Lily Farnham

after a ton of work in the off-season. She's hands down the most fit player we had. One of the players simply stated, 'She

is the kindest girl on the team."

Farnham had a hat trick in a win over North Andover.

The 5-foot-7 junior also plays lacrosse. Farnham's a certified lifeguard and is a Happy Feet volunteer. In her spare time, she likes to cook.

Lily's the latest from the legendary Farnham family. Dad is Central Hall of Famer Glenn and big sister Emma was Eagle-Tribune MVP in field hockey in 2017.

Farnham's favorites include cheeseburgers, "Friends," Boston Bruin David Pastrnak, the movie "Mamma Mia!" and country singer Luke Combs.

RYAN GASSE Boys Volleyball

ULTIMATE UNSUNG HERO

Coach E.J. Perry said, "Ryan is the Unsung Hero of Unsung Heroes. His



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Andover's Lily Farnham, shown here during her three-goal performance against North Andover in the fall, was an unsung hero for the field hockey team.

positive attitude has been infectious." Gasse came off the bench and shined in the 22-20 fifth game of a 3-2 win over Central Catholic.



Ryan Gasse

His older brothers, Eriq and Ethan, also played volleyball for the Golden Warriors. Ryan is headed to Keene State to study exercise science. Before then, he'll be finishing his requirements to become an Eagle Scout.

Gasse, who also does soccer and indoor track, enjoys hiking with Mt. Lafayette his favorite place to hike.

The Wood Hill Middle School grad's favorites include pepperoni pizza, "Seinfeld," and AHS French teacher Peter Hall.

CHRIS CAPACHIETTI Football

UNDENIABLE HEART

When you play high school football at 5-4, 98 pounds, you have to be tough. That's how big Chris was as a freshman.



Chris Capachietti

Coach E.J. Perry said, "His heart and effort were and are undeniable. He's a leader and a role model."

During the Fall 2 season, Capachietti was a 6-foot, 145-pound senior, who had a highlight-film catch in a game against Lowell.

His brother, junior-to-be Mike, also plays for the Golden Warriors. Younger siblings James and Julia are also involved in athletics.

Capachietti, who moved from Reading in 6th grade, was accepted to Penn State, Colorado and Indiana.

The Doherty Middle School grad works at Market Basket in Lawrence. His favorites include LeBron James, pasta with red sauce and his new Shih Tzu named Capi.

HIDDEN ACE



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Brooks pitcher Sara Moeller of Andover winds up to deliver a pitch in her backyard. It was a huge spring for Moeller both on the mound and at the plate.

Andover's Moeller emerged as dominant pitcher for Brooks softball team this spring

By DAVE DYER
Staff Writer

Sara Moeller of Andover, who recently completed her junior year at Brooks, may be the best softball pitcher in the area that no one knows about.

It's understandable, really. The pandemic wiped out her sophomore high school season and the Independent School League (ISL) didn't allow its member schools to report results this spring.

It's too bad because Moeller had quite the impressive spring. She sported a 1.70 ERA, struck out 73 batters in 37 innings (averaging over 10 per game) while only allowing eight walks.

"She was dominant with speed and overall effectiveness and she has excellent control," said Brooks coach Andrea Heinze.

A particularly impressive game was when Moeller contained Phillips Academy slugger Kiley Buckley and shut out the hard-hitting Big Blue, 1-0.

In that game, Moeller allowed Phillips just four hits (one by Buckley) and struck out 14 in a dominating performance.

"That was my favorite game," said Moeller, who mainly pitched with three pitches — a fastball, curve and changeup. "I had a good game and it felt really good to beat them. My freshman year, they beat us pretty bad when I was pitching so this was like redemption."



Sara Moeller sported a 1.70 ERA, struck out 73 batters in 37 innings (averaging over 10 per game) while only allowing eight walks.

Moeller, who also plays first base and outfield on occasion, also hit a solid .353 for Brooks, but pitching is her calling card. She's been pitching since she was 11, is on her second pitching coach and has made softball a priority over the other two sports she's engaged in, soccer and basketball.

Moreover, Moeller was a centerpiece of a young Brooks team that could

have made some major noise together in 2022.

But there's one problem. Moeller has decided to transfer to Cushing Academy and repeat her junior year.

That will allow her to strengthen her academics, which slipped a bit when she was forced to do remote learning during the pandemic but has since risen, and pad her softball

ANDOVER'S ACES

It was quite a year for high school softball pitchers from Andover. In addition to Sara Moeller from Brooks, Andover High's Jackie Giordano had a terrific freshman year, sporting a 1.33 ERA while also hitting .378. Phillips Academy alternated two sophomore pitchers — Fallon O'Connor and Lauren Mahoney both of Andover — with excellent results.

As it turns out, Brooks will have another outstanding pitcher from Andover next year because Giordano is transferring there and will repeat her freshman year.

resume prior to playing in college.

Her departure is a blow to Brooks and, when the school discovered that she was headed to Cushing, it offered her the same opportunity to repeat a year. But it was too late.

"I had already committed to Cushing and it seems like the right decision for me," said Moeller, who will play for the Mass. Rapids this summer after playing for The Firecrackers a year ago.

"But it was a tough decision and it was really hard telling Ms. Heinze — she's really great — and she's telling my teammates, but they understand. I am doing it mainly for sports."

So once again, Moeller will not be in the local spotlight much. But it will definitely be worth checking up on her.

SEND US YOUR TOWN SPORTS NEWS

The Townsman wants to spotlight the triumphs, and tragedies, of Andover's local sports teams and athletes.

We're asking coaches, players, parents and fans to send us photos as well as highlights from all the week's sporting games and events. 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 stories on athletes or a big game that The Townsman should feature in its pages.

Send your photos, highlights and story ideas to townsman@andovertownsmen.com.

Sounds of summer

Neighbors gathered on blankets and in lawn chairs July 14 to watch the White Street Band for the second Summer 2021 Concerts on the Park performance of the season.

The concert series, put on by Andover Recreation, will continue weekly each Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. through August 18. Future acts include 12 Barz Band, Abraxas, 60's Invasion, Ben Rudnick & Friends and York Shire. For more information visit www.andoverrec.com/events/Andover_Concerts.



Members of White Street Band Bill Putnam, right, on Guitar and Vocals and Steve Longo on the Bass perform by the bandstand during Andover's Concerts in the Park. The summer music series is organized by the Andover Recreation Department. TIM JEAN/Staff photos



Gail and Bob Charland of Andover, enjoy the music while Gail blows bubbles for a young child to play with as the White Street Band performs by the bandstand.



Mark Baldwin of Andover enjoys the music while swinging his son Markie, 4, to the music.



Members of White Street Band perform by the bandstand during Andover's Concerts in the Park.



Sarah Williamson, left, and Kamilla Mridan dance to the music during Andover's Concerts in the Park.

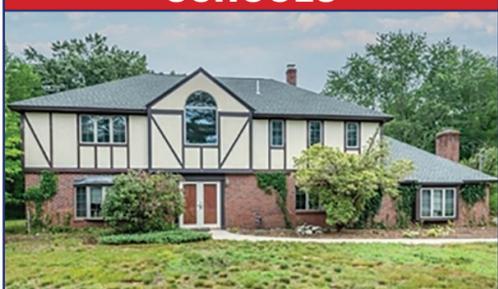


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