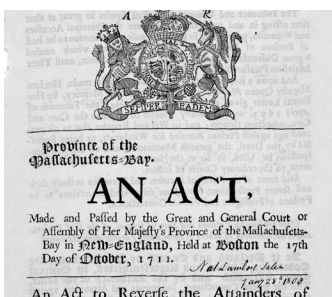


LEGISLATURE TO CLEAR NAME OF LOCAL WITCH. PAGE 7



ELDER SERVICES CEO WINS AWARD. PAGE 3



EVA MCKONE AMONG ANDOVER'S UNSUNG ATHLETES. PAGE 9

OUR 131ST YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 40

AUGUST 5, 2021

\$1.00

Ritzer family announces scholarship recipients

By MADELINE HUGHES
mhughes@andovertownsman.com
The Ritzer family has awarded \$63,000 in scholarships this year to Andover and Danvers students pursuing degrees in education in honor of Colleen Ritzer.

Ritzer's parents, Tom and Peggie, and her siblings, Dan and Laura, award the scholarships every year to students who strive to carry on Colleen's legacy as a caring and compassionate teacher. Colleen Ritzer grew up in Andover and became a teacher at Danvers High School before she was

RUN FOR RITZER
The 2021 Step Up for Colleen 5K Walk/Run will be Sept. 19, 2021. Proceeds from the run support charitable activities in honor of Ritzer including the Colleen E. Ritzer Memorial Scholarship. Register at <https://colleenritzer.org/step-up-for-colleen/>
murdered by a student when she was 24. Her family started the foundation in her honor a year after to support area students. Since the fund's inception in 2014, the Ritzer family has awarded more than \$370,000 in scholarships to 82 future teachers and leaders.

This year they added "Inspire Kindness" leader of "Team Helpers" from Century Bank for the scholarships in honor of Andover's Brian Feeney, who exemplified kindness in action through his work in the community — and especially the Ritzer's scholarship fund — before he died unexpectedly last year. "This year we lost our dear friend Brian Feeney, the team leader of "Team Helpers" from Century Bank for the 5k held each year in Colleen's memory," the Ritzer family wrote in a statement. "Brian was a steadfast supporter of our family and the Step Up for Colleen and he shared so many qualities similar to those of Colleen. It is an honor to award a scholarship

See **SCHOLARSHIPS**, Page 2

'He's a legend' Renowned makeup artist retires Andover studio

By MADELINE HUGHES
mhughes@andovertownsman.com
For David Nicholas the paint that goes mostly on people's faces has always been a tool for empowerment — not hiding. "A little powder and paint will make you what you ain't," he said. "It's not just about camouflaging or concealing the spots people might not like, a lot of it is about using the makeup to balance out your features."
Nicholas, 62, embraced makeup and started painting his own face and the faces of others when he was a child, which led him on a journey to work on thousands, maybe millions of faces throughout his career. The self-taught makeup artist has made over stars, including "Grey's Anatomy" lead Ellen Pompeo just as she was starting out as a model because he knew the Everett, Massachusetts native's sister.
He forged a long, prosperous career having made up Cher, Sarah Jessica Parker, Tom Bergeron and people know if they have a "difficult job they call me," Nicholas said. He's had studios across the Boston metro area where he's trained up-and-coming makeup artists and helped people embrace their beauty.
He's been in Andover for the past 7 years, and now he's giving up his studio and retiring. That doesn't mean he's hanging up his brushes for good. Nicholas will still make house



David Nicholas, right, makeup specialist, and his husband David Miranowicz, who runs the business operations for their makeup company known as "The Davids," will be retiring and closing the studio in Andover. Their makeup and cosmetic line will still be available at DNImakeup.com and DNImakeup.com.

TIM JEAN/Staff photo

See **MAKEUP**, Page 10

Bill Fahey supporters decry town 'witch hunt'

By MADELINE HUGHES
mhughes@andovertownsman.com
More than two dozen people spoke for about an hour and a half in defense of former Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey at Monday night's Select Board meeting.
Multiple people called the newly released report detailing the town's reasons for firing Fahey a "witch hunt." Ruby Nieves of Andover told a story about Martha Carrier, the town's first accused witch drawing a comparison to Fahey.
"The Selectmen of Andover ignored Carrier's claims of innocence where she proclaimed 'you lied, I'm wronged,' the Selectmen of Andover did not investigate the process in which she was tried or even accused," Nieves said, asking why the town hadn't come farther in the past 330 years.
Overall, people were dissatisfied by who investigator Regina Ryan of Discrimination and Harassment Solutions spoke to in the course of the investigation and the conclusions drawn by Ryan that Fahey should face repercussions up to and including termination. Ryan's report detailed a consistent pattern of overstepping professional boundaries, which led Town Manager Andrew Flanagan to recently state that the town will conduct a review of the department in the wake of Fahey's termination.

See **FAHEY**, Page 4

Changes will be coming for AYS

By MADELINE HUGHES
mhughes@andovertownsman.com
The leadership of Andover Youth Services remains in doubt three months after longtime director Bill Fahey was fired, though town officials are pledging changes to the department.
While programming continues, Town Manager Andrew Flanagan and Community Services Director Jemma Lambert are uncertain about who will be hired to lead the department or how, but they expect changes to the counseling and mental health services provided to youth because of the investigation that ultimately lead to Fahey's termination.
"We are handling this like any other vacancy in department leadership," Flanagan said. "Jemma is doing oversight, but we've left the day-to-day programs to the staff. They've been working together for years and are very self-sufficient."
Lambert's philosophy: "Don't get in the way," she said, explaining she checks in regularly with Glenn Wilson, the assistant director.
"We are not in a place to

See **CHANGES**, Page 4

INDEX
Classified.....7
Crossword.....4
Editorial.....6
Letters.....6
Obituaries.....4
Police Log.....4
Sports.....9



GLTS students build duplex

By MADELINE HUGHES
mhughes@andovertownsman.com
Students from Greater Lawrence Tech recently finished construction on a duplex built in conjunction with Andover Community Trust.
"Partnering with Andover Community Trust allows our students from multiple disciplines to gain valuable, hands-on experience building a home, and it also allows students to utilize their trade knowledge and skills in a way that will make a big difference in someone else's life," Superintendent John Lavoie said. "It's a great way for students to learn and become invested in a project that will make a positive impact in the community."
More than 100 juniors and seniors from Greater

Lawrence Tech's carpentry, electrical, plumbing and HVAC programs worked on the project with the help of instructors Charlie Kennedy, Kenny Henricks, Mike Capeless, Peter Magee, Bret Marciano and Joe Savino. The school's been partnering with the Andover-based nonprofit that builds affordable homes since 1999.

See **DUPLEX**, Page 2

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SCHOLARSHIPS

Continued from Page 1

in his memory this year. Each of the recipients are caring individuals who demonstrate passion for their chosen profession, just as Colleen did."

The scholarships were awarded to 12 new students this year who received \$22,000 total and \$41,000 going to previous recipients still pursuing their degrees.

"With over 80 current and future teachers and leaders following in Colleen's footsteps, we are in awe of the continued impact of Colleen's legacy and the influence she continues to have on so many current and aspiring teachers and those committed to community service," wrote the Ritzer family. "It gives us hope of the good in this world as we witness these former students begin their teaching careers. We are honored they have allowed us to follow their progress."

Each recipient exhibited tremendous promise through their high school endeavors from National Honor Societies to participating in extracurricular activities and community service such as peer mentoring and not only playing, but coaching and mentoring the athletes, in the sports they love.

The 2021 Scholarship recipients from Andover include Paige Gillette, Kaelyn Grava, Ashley Kendrigan, Alexandra Papazian and Madilyn Serapiglia. The Scholarship recipients from Danvers are Jared King, Jenna Lowd and Liana



COURTESY PHOTOS

Paige Gillette, an Andover High School class of 2021 graduate, received the Colleen E. Ritzer Memorial Scholarship.

O'Brien. The 2021 Inspire Kindness recipients are Navya Pandya of Andover and Ashely DeRocco of Danvers. The recipient of the Inspire Kindness Scholarship in Memory of Brian Feeney is Benjamin Miragliotta of Andover.

Andover's scholarship recipients

Paige Gillette was an honor student, three-sport varsity player and captain of the field hockey, softball and basketball teams. She also coached at softball clinics and Hooptown. Additionally, she participated in the New England Student Leadership Conference. Gillette found her calling for teaching in high school after meeting a special needs student who changed her life. Gillette will attend Assumption University this fall where she will major in education and sociology with the goal of becoming a special

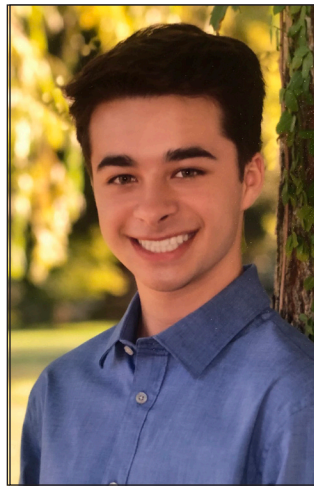


Kaelyn Grava, an Andover High School class of 2021 graduate, also received the Colleen E. Ritzer Memorial Scholarship.

education teacher.

Kaelyn Grava was a member of the National Honor Society and was involved in dance throughout high school. She also was a camp counselor in the summers. Grava became inspired freshman year of high school in learning more when she met her academic support teacher. Grava hopes to become a teacher and impact the lives of her students after attending Saint Anselm College.

Ashely Kendrigan, a member of the National Honor Society and a three-sport varsity player, participated in indoor and outdoor track, NE Football Club, 2003 NPL Club Soccer and was captain of the AHS soccer team. In addition, she volunteers at multiple organizations including Lazarus House, House of Hope Homeless Shelter and others. Kendrigan will attend Stonehill



Benjamin Miragliotta, an Andover High School class of 2021 graduate, received the Inspire Kindness scholarship that was given in memory of Brian Feeney by the Colleen E. Ritzer Memorial Scholarship Fund.

College this fall where she will major in early childhood education.

Alexandra Papazian, a high honors student, was captain of the varsity volleyball team, played club volleyball, was a student ambassador, member of the freshman and sophomore boards, career mentoring program and AHS women's forum. She also volunteered for numerous organizations including UNICEF, a local nursing home and Autism Eats. Papazian will be majoring in education at the University of Connecticut.

Madison Serapiglia, a member of the National Honor Society, participated in dance for the Center for the Performing Arts and was performance team captain since 2020. She was also a peer mentor, a member of student government



Nadya Pandya, an Andover High School class of 2021 graduate, received the Inspire Kindness scholarship that was given in memory of Brian Feeney by the Colleen E. Ritzer Memorial Scholarship Fund.

and a religious education teacher. Serapiglia, who has wanted to be a teacher from a young age, will be majoring in special education with a focus on communication disorders with the hope of one day being a speech and language pathologist. She will attend the University of New Hampshire.

Nadya Pandya, a member of the National Honor Society and a high honors student was active in high school as a youth group leader, a student ambassador, member of DECA and Amnesty International Club. She also volunteered for several organizations including Project Home Again, Relay for Life and Lawrence General Hospital. Pandya will attend Northeastern University in the fall where she will major in nursing with minors in psychology



Alexandra Papazian, an Andover High School class of 2021 graduate, received the Colleen E. Ritzer Memorial Scholarship.

or behavioral neuroscience with the eventual hope of becoming a child psychiatric nurse practitioner.

Benjamin Miragliotta, a member of the National Honor Society, received the Inspire Kindness Scholarship in memory of Andover resident Brian Feeney. Benjamin was member of the AHS Varsity hockey team and track team. He volunteered for numerous organizations such as the Senior Center, Habitat for Humanity Restore and a local elderly housing facility where he spent time during the COVID-19 pandemic with the senior residents. Miragliotta will attend the Isenberg School of Management at the University of Massachusetts - Amherst where he plans to major in finance, with a real estate certificate, in affiliation with the Berthiaume Center for Entrepreneurship.

More information can be found at colleenritzer.org.

Andover Townsman
Established 1887

ISSN 1524-1432
USPS 025-440

Published Thursdays by North of Boston Media Group

33 Chestnut St.
Andover, MA
978-475-7000

Ad fax 978-475-5731 • News fax 978-470-2819

E-mail: townsman@andovertownsm.com

Web: andovertownsm.com

Periodical postage paid at Andover, MA, and additional mailing office.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Andover Townsman, 100 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA 01845
Subscription - One year, \$52; two years \$90
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COURTESY PHOTO

Greater Lawrence Tech carpentry, HVAC, electrical, and plumbing students worked to build a duplex in conjunction with Andover Community Trust.

DUPLEX

Continued from Page 1

It's been a multi-year

project that started in 2018 when students and instructors completed the first-floor framing of the duplex located on Lupine Road in Andover.

During the next school year from 2019 to 2020 they framed the house and prepped for the roof.

"It has also taught us valuable lessons in communication, problem-solving and life lessons," said Emilio Cardona, of North Andover, a junior in the carpentry program.

Construction for the duplex was halted in March 2020 because of the COVID-19 pandemic, but students were able to resume work last November.

That's when they finished installing plumbing,

"The experience on the house project has taught us to work as a team and to challenge ourselves individually."

Scarlett Holbrook, of Andover, a junior in the carpentry program

electrical work, duct work, and fire caulking. Routine inspections on the home were completed in June.

Carpentry students working on the project were able to put their skills to use. They learned about plan reading, building codes, portable power tool use, safety, personal protective equipment (PPE), fall protection use and set up, ladders, framing floors, walls, ceilings, roofs and stairs all on the job.

Other groups learned similar skills for their trades. "The experience on the house project has taught us to work as a team and to challenge ourselves individually," said Scarlett Holbrook, of Andover, a junior in the carpentry program.

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Elder Services CEO wins national leadership award

By ALLISON CORNEAU
Staff writer



Joan Hatem-Roy

LAWRENCE — Joan Hatem-Roy has had a busy last three years — and the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging took notice.

As CEO of Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and North Shore, Hatem-Roy serves more than 40,000 individuals annually as the leader of the largest area agency on aging in New England. So when she navigated elders in the region through not only the 2018 Columbia Gas disaster that wreaked havoc on Lawrence, Andover and North Andover, but also the COVID-19 pandemic and also a company merger, it was worthy of a big-time honor.

Last week, the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging presented Hatem-Roy with the Excellence in Leadership Award for her work “advancing the mission of the Older Americans Act and preparing communities for our nation’s rapidly aging population,” according to a statement from Elder Services. Hatem-Roy was nominated by staff at Elder Services and selected for the national award by a panel of her peers. She did not know she was being nominated.

“Joan’s leadership was

evident and impactful (through the gas disaster, pandemic and merger with neighboring agency North Shore Elder Services), and

A Methuen native, Hatem-Roy has worked at Elder Services for more than 38 years. When the Merrimack Valley and North Shore Elder Services agencies merged in 2019, Hatem-Roy broadened outreach into 28 cities and towns, grew Elder Services’ operating budget to nearly \$100 million and increased staff to nearly 500 employees, according to a statement from her company.

“So many of us have been working under challenging circumstances this past year, and I am so humbled to be recognized,” Hatem-Roy said. “This award represents the staff, board of

directors, and countless donors, partners, and volunteers who work tirelessly for our mission.”

Hatem-Roy also created a social work licensure program at Elder Services that was later adopted statewide, according to a statement from Elder Services. She was also recognized nationally in 2019 for her creation

of the Healthy Living Center of Excellence, which features evidence-based programming across New England.

Elder Services assists local seniors, caregivers and families with access to financial and health services, living arrangements and access to food, health care and other benefits.

They contract with 70 different care providers across the state and work with area hospitals to link patients up with services after being discharged from healthcare settings. Elder Services also helps seniors find ways to continue to live at home as they age and provide alternatives to nursing home care.



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FAHEY

Continued from Page 1

Many residents and former participants said the findings of the investigation were a normal part of Fahey's job that he held for decades and what made Andover Youth Services a special place.

Suzie Allen, a former participant turned full-time employee until 2009, said Fahey's approach had success with helping her and others seek out services and get help because of the "genuine" connection built on the trust he and other AYS staff were able to cultivate, especially through training which she was involved in.

"One evening after a youth council meeting in town hall, Bill pointed out to me that I seemed down, withdrawn and wasn't participating like I used to. This simple gesture opened the door to me acknowledging that I needed help despite me previously resisting help from teachers, parents and clergy," Allen said. "Bill got my parents and my AHS guidance counselor involved but it was through the many conversations with Bill that I



MADELINE HUGHES/Staff photo

Kathy Levine of Andover addresses the Select Board over the termination of former Andover Youth Services Director Bill Fahey.

realized in order to reach my goals I needed to start going to therapy and to implement the things that the therapist said to do."

She added, "If Bill had simply closed the door after that meeting because he was afraid to talk with a struggling teen, my journey to health would have been a lot longer and more dangerous."

Gio Coppola of Andover, who is a former participant turned staff member, similarly agreed that the preventative work with children and building relationships

on a day-to-day basis were the most important things.

"Young people need to feel seen, heard and met where they are at, which is what we do at AYS every day," Coppola said.

Multiple people also took issue with how the town portrayed details of the report, including how Fahey allegedly showed pornography of a former employee to her parents.

"He did it to help her," Allen said, reiterating Fahey didn't take pleasure in it.

The town's attorney said

the former youth director admitting to showing the video to the woman — who was an adult living on her own at the time — was enough to fire him.

While Fahey denied the claims originally, "later when he was confronted with the statement if he brought it he said 'he may have,'" said Leonard Kesten, who is representing the town in a lawsuit filed by Fahey. Fahey's lawyer Daniel Murphy previously said Fahey denied those claims as well.

CHANGES

Continued from Page 1

substitute our judgment for theirs on what's needed for day-to-day operations, so there's really been no change," Lambert said. "We want it to stay the same experience for those kids, which has been a great one."

An investigator's report detailing Fahey's conduct outlined a pattern of overstepping professional boundaries when working with youth, as well as a lack of referrals to appropriate professionals for youth with mental health issues. Flanagan said in light of this, the town will reassess the current counseling and social work services provided by AYS.

"We need to balance the real need of providing these services with managing the organization's and town's risk," he said. "There can't be people doing this work who don't hold the right credentials, and they also can't be

supervising that work."

Sometime in the next few weeks, town officials will conduct an audit of what counseling services are needed, Flanagan said.

Currently, other town departments including those working with veterans and senior citizens have referred people to Sobhan Namvar, the town's community support coordinator who works with the Police Department, Lambert said.

AYS is supposed to utilize Namvar, as well, however the investigator's report stated that Fahey never referred children or their families to the town's social worker.

AYS does have Jackie Stackhouse, who is a trained social worker, as part of its staff. Flanagan said in future changes to the department, she would have to report to someone with the correct credentials in order to decrease liability. That person would either be the director of AYS or someone outside the department who oversees

social work in various town departments, he said.

It's undecided if the next director will be required to have counseling or social work credentials, Flanagan said. The town may also create a position for some sort of social work "hub" to provide services through multiple departments, he said.

"I think we can maintain boundaries and be effective in the services we provide," he said.

Some in the community have publicly questioned why Wilson, who has worked for the town for 25 years, hasn't been promoted to lead AYS.

Flanagan said he and Lambert are working on an application process to hire a new director, and they welcome internal or external candidates.

"We will evaluate candidates' technical abilities to do the job and also excel in a leadership role," Flanagan said. "We haven't started the process of hiring because we

are determining the primary criteria for the position. Experience in the division and community will be weighed accordingly."

Wilson did not respond to requests for comment.

Also, Lambert said the town's recent efforts to become more aware of the need for diversity and inclusion will play a role in the new hire.

Flanagan said this is likely the first role the town will fill using a "blind" screening that strips names from applications to focus on experience and education when moving people to the next part of the hiring process.

"I appreciate AYS's role in the community, and they will continue to fulfill their mission with the support of the town," Flanagan said, adding he and Lambert welcome feedback, especially from families with children who participate in AYS programs, or whose younger children will be involved in the future.

OBITUARIES

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.

Alberta (Mercier) Davis

December 1, 1949 - August 1, 2021

ANDOVER, MA — Alberta W. (Mercier) Davis, 71, resident of Andover, passed away peacefully on Sunday, August 1, 2021.

She was born on December 1, 1949 in Princeton Maine, daughter of Inez Marie Yates and Albert W. Mercier. Raised in Medford, MA and a graduate of Medford High School, Class of 1968. She later attended Malden Hospital School of Nursing.

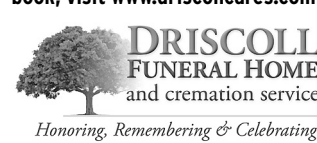
In 1973, she met and married her husband, Wayne R. Davis and shared almost 48 years of marriage together. She has four sons who survive her, Matthew Davis and wife Amanda of Methuen, MA, Wayne Davis, II of Haverhill, MA, Ethan Davis and wife, Shauna of North Reading, MA and Jeffrey Davis of Andover, MA, all of whom she was very proud of. Also leaves grandchildren Tyler, Madison, Evelyn, and Thomas Davis. Alberta was a loving and devoted mother who was a big part of her children's lives and activities.

Later in life, she worked at Sunrise Bagel for 16 years and made a lot of friends along the way. Her interests included gardening, family time, her motorcycle rides and she loved building a home in Corinna, Maine.



Proud moment of her life was finding a relationship with five step-brothers and 1 step-sister from Maine, Peter, Paula, Stephen, Kenny, Ralph and David Mercier. Alberta also leaves many cousins and friends that meant the world to her.

ARRANGEMENTS: Celebration of Alberta's Life will be held in the coming weeks. Contributions in Alberta's memory may be made to St Jude's Hospital or local food pantry. Arrangements by Driscoll Funeral Home, Haverhill. For guest-book, visit www.driscollcares.com



Nancy D. (McBride) Farden, 76

June 18, 1945 - July 28, 2021

NORTH ANDOVER, MA — Formerly of Hamden, CT, Andover, MA, and Seattle, WA, Nancy died peacefully on July 28, 2021, at the age of 76. She was the daughter of William J. and Eleanor C. Donovan.

She was born in New Haven, CT, and graduated from Hamden High School. She later attended Penn State University before moving to Boston where she met, and married, Francis J. "Frank" McBride. She worked alongside Frank at Travel Anywhere in Andover and later founded and managed Park Street Travel with her partner Margo Kessler. She loved to travel, and her family has many fond memories of traveling with her around the country and world.

Nancy married William J. "Bill" Farden of Seattle in 1995 and they lived together in Seattle's Ballard neighborhood. She made friends wherever she was, especially in Andover and Seattle, and through adventures with Bill. She was an active volunteer with Swedish Hospital, Assistance League of Seattle, League of Women Voters, and the town of Andover for many years.

She is survived by her son Christopher S. McBride (Jennifer); sisters Perry D. Smith (Lee) and Lisa D. Hall (Bob); granddaughters Catherine and Eloise McBride; step-sons Eric and Marc Farden; step-



daughter Kristinmerri G'Selle; and several step-grandchildren.

ARRANGEMENTS: Visiting hours will be held at Conte Funeral Home www.contefuneralhomes.com, 28 Florence Street, Andover, on Saturday, August 7, 2021, from 10 to 11 a.m. A funeral service will be held immediately after. A private interment will be held the following week at Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to be made in Nancy's name to Assistance League of Seattle www.assistanceleague.org/seattle.



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71 Greenwood Rd: Steven J. and Susan H. Schroeder to Seunghoon Shin and Jihyung Ham, \$720,000

12 Harvard Rd: Kathleen F. and Dale F. Scribner to Yakaira and Jose Rigueiro, \$675,000

99 High St: Carbone FT and Brian A. Carbone to William Eimer and Kristen Huber, \$903,000

7 Lakeside Cir: Abhishek and Radhika Sabnis to Bao Han and Xue Chen, \$841,000

1 Odyssey Way: Desko Clancy RT and George Desko to Craig E. and Kaitlin E. Duffy, \$950,000

23 Princeton Ave: Craig and Kaitlin Duffy to Matthew R. and Callie J. Goodnow, \$750,000

111 Reservation Rd: Kristen N Hunt RET and Kristen N. Hunt to Peter M. Zuk and Jodi E. Matthews, \$599,000

111 Reservation Rd: Kristen N Hunt RET and Kristen N. Hunt to Peter M. Zuk and Jodi E. Matthews, \$25,000

8 Rock O Dundee Rd: Dana K. Murphy to Joanna L. Johnston and Dean J. Cauffman, \$625,000

411 S Main St: Jeanne M. Wenger to Charlotte E. Webber, \$507,000

28 Smithshire Est: Jerrell NT and Elliot R. Goldberg to Timothy and Lourena Sette, \$1,145,625

50 Topping Rd: Christopher J. and Eileen P. Paquette to Melina K. Prenakis and Aaron D. Turner, \$675,000

10 Warwick Cir: L&B Wolff Family RE LP to Christian Calder-Fleming and Ashley A. Fleming, \$1,555,000

31 Washington Ave: Palumbo FT and Kathleen Palumbo to 31-33 Wa Ave T and Barry R. Finegold, \$1,066,000

5 Windemere Dr: Barbara L. Pathak to Khozaima Shakir and Pornthip Mongkolpornchal, \$925,053

NORTH ANDOVER

155 Christian Way: Kevin and Maureen Kelly to Brendon Kilcoyne and Kimberly Ross, \$875,000

30 Coachmans Ln: Brian R. and Frances Carrabes to Push RT and Stephen P. Push, \$2,700,000

50 Cobblestone Cir: Margaret J. Obrien to James E. and Judith A. Sciabarrasi, \$841,900

7 Ellis Ct Unit 7: Vikram Qazi to W H&Carla S Priest LT and William H. Priest, \$420,000

571 Forest St: Jennifer A. Scott to Colleen M. Santora, \$800,000

704 Forest St: Jeanne Velde RET and Jeanne Velde to Nicholas V. and Anne Zaccardi, \$775,000

185 Great Pond Rd: 185 Great Pond Road NT and Rosemarie B. Peelle to Tammy Woolfolk and Hans H. Kim, \$1,400,000

1401 Great Pond Rd Unit 12: Ronald M. Cuscia to Yvonne and Alan Wu, \$340,000

167 Hay Meadow Rd: Susan H. and Timothy D. Isabel to David W. and Kelly A. Digiammarino, \$915,000

18 Herrick Rd: Nicholas V. and Anne M. Zaccardi to Lauren M. Jones, \$590,000

51 Johnson Cir: Nancy A. Leonard to Erica Gesing-Roeck and Jason D. Roeck, \$225,000

1010 Johnson St: Tannya J. Riera to Kristine and Adam M. Hecht, \$755,000

110 Kingston St Unit 110: Shoaib Sheikh to Scorpio RT and Melinda Puleo, \$330,000

148 Main St Unit C340: Brian and Linda Annino to Cara M. Foley, \$319,000

28 Mathews Way Unit 28: Lauren and Jamie Kerepka to Pranav R. Kamarajugadda and Aneeli Bharteepudi, \$630,000

38 Stonecleave Rd: Louisa G Velguth RET and Louisa G. Velguth to Daniel J. Marotta and Jenna R. Micieli, \$701,000

147 Sutton Hill Rd: Kenneth R. and Nancy J. Lavin to Ventre Partners NT and Steven K. Ventre, \$710,000

112 Tucker Farm Rd: Staudt RT and James E. Faudt to Lippman T and Mark S. Lippman, \$960,000

499 Waverly Rd: Colleen Santora to Peter Nash and Julia Spinella, \$650,000

METHUEN

57 Adams Ave: Richard J. and Danielle M. Sweeney to Patrick Kimani, \$420,000

149 Armstrong Ave Unit 149: Eliza and Deborah Masclee to Maulik and Shailee Patel, \$351,001

20 Barker St: Christopher Piazza and Nadine M. Facella-Piazza to Adlai K. Rosario and Aury Mejia, \$575,000

3 Chadwick St: Aiello Joseph R Est and Susan A. Pappalardo to Joseph F. Andrade and Lauren G. Bonsignore, \$555,000

9 Christopher Dr Unit 9: Gail Wilmot to Jenna Provencher, \$315,000

85 Ford St Unit C: I&M Ford Street T and Ibrahim Ash to Zaid J. Eideh, \$204,000

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Calls balls and strikes
- 4. Turkish officer
- 9. Repaired shoe
- 14. Grass genus
- 15. Small, sealed vial
- 16. Primp
- 17. Immoral act
- 18. A tool to communicate
- 20. Crumbles away
- 22. Egg-like
- 23. Districts (abbr.)
- 24. Dressed
- 28. Small island (British)
- 29. Dialect of Chinese
- 30. Force unit
- 31. Borderlines
- 33. Norse gods
- 37. Morning
- 38. Fiddler crabs
- 39. Tell a story

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Unhappy
- 2. Silk fabric
- 3. Unbroken view of a region
- 4. Middle Eastern territory
- 5. ___ and Andy, TV show
- 6. Central processing unit
- 7. Department of Housing and Urban Development
- 8. Midcentury newspaper columnist
- 9. Weapon
- 10. Delivered a speech
- 11. Probably going to happen
- 12. Midway between northeast and east
- 13. Danish krone
- 19. Synthetic resin (abbr.)
- 21. Fall slowly in drops
- 24. Bestow an honor upon
- 25. Childishly silly
- 26. Related on the mother's side
- 27. Populations of related plants

Solution in Classified Section

- 41. Consumed
- 42. Atomic #58
- 43. About old Norse poems
- 44. Fencing swords
- 46. One-time Tigers third baseman
- 49. Southpaw (abbr.)
- 50. Neither
- 51. Conversations
- 55. Distinctive manner or pronunciation
- 58. Cyprinids
- 59. Appropriate to a festival
- 60. Pearl Jam frontman
- 64. Wrath
- 65. Italian city
- 66. A way to get there
- 67. A nose or snout
- 68. German seaport
- 69. A horse for riding
- 70. Airline representative (abbr.)
- 31. Coherent
- 32. Tribe of ancient Britons
- 34. Financial firm Goldman ___
- 35. Stephen King thriller
- 36. Went in again
- 40. Commercial
- 41. Poking holes in the ground
- 45. Prisoners of war
- 47. Pursued pleasure
- 48. "Seinfeld" character
- 52. Body of water
- 53. Hovering vehicle (abbr.)
- 54. People who utilize
- 56. Nostrils
- 57. Inner mass of some fungi
- 59. Honor lavishly
- 60. Midway between east and southeast
- 61. Turn down
- 62. Small round mark
- 63. Expected at a certain time

Please recycle this newspaper.

ANDOVER NEWS IN BRIEF



Courtesy photo

Kaleidoscope Director Janis Baron holds a lap quilt designed using the T-shirts that teachers and students alike proudly wear daily at the summer camp.

Kaleidoscope staff celebrates leader

The staff of Kaleidoscope, a local summer camp with ties to Andover, celebrated Director Janis Baron marking 40 years since she started the program. At the celebration Kaleidoscope instructor Ruthie Cranton sang "What I Did for Love," to capture the commitment Baron demonstrates to the program. Former Kaleidoscope teacher Sheila Halloran also read a proclamation from the Town of Andover. Fellow staff thanked her for her impressive record with the program.

Andover man joins Latino Equity Fund's advisory committee

Medical technology entrepreneur and government advisor Ruben Salinas, of Andover, joined the Latino Equity Fund's advisory committee alongside Dr. Joseph Betancourt, senior vice president of Equity and Community Health of Massachusetts General Hospital. In this role, they will work to meet the healthcare and economic equity needs of the Latinx community.

As underserved communities continue to struggle

with COVID-19 recovery, the addition of these healthcare and civic experts to the committee enables the fund to further its goal of addressing issues of racial and ethnic health equity.

Memorial Hall Library children's events

Pet Portraits: Middle and high schoolers are welcome to come paint portraits of their pets from 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 9. Sign up at mhl.libnet.info/events.

Art Adventures: Children ages 8 to 11 are welcome to come make art at the library from 4 to 4:45 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 9. Sign up at mhl.libnet.info/events.

Memorial Hall Library adult event

North by Shakespeare: A Virtual Evening with author Michael Blanding from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 5. Blanding discusses his latest book *North by Shakespeare: A Rogue Scholar's Quest for the Truth Behind the Bard's Work*, which tells the story of a scholar's quest to prove that many of Shakespeare's plays are based on earlier source plays written by Sir Thomas North. Sign up at bit.ly/3l78eYf.

Susan McKelliget

Andover Center for History and Culture

100 Years Ago—August 5, 1921

Three workmen employed by the Board of Public Works in laying water pipes in Ballardvale Road near the house of Robert Dimmock, were victims of an unusual accident Wednesday afternoon, when the sides of the trench in which they were working caved in, burying them under falling dirt and stones. Fellow workmen lent immediate assistance, and though their plight was serious for a few minutes, the young men, with the exception of Wilbur Hammond, were able to resume work after their rescue. Hammond suffered a severe cut over the right eye which required four stitches.

An alarm from box 65, Abbot village center at 10:50 this morning caused everyone to exclaim "Another fire at Smith & Dove's"! Upon arrival of the firemen at the house occupied by Joseph Connolly at 16 Brechin terrace, it was found that a blazing mass of clothes had been thrown from the house and the flames extinguished. It is said that the fire was discovered by Bartley Smalley who saw the smoke pouring from a window. He jumped in the window and threw the clothes out into the yard. The damage which is not covered by insurance is about \$35.

Mike Checovich of Wildwood Road was fined \$250 when he was arraigned before Judge Frederic N. Chandler in the Lawrence police

court Tuesday morning on a charge of illegal keeping of (moonshine in his woodpile) with intent to sell.

75 Years Ago—August 8, 1946

The full photo cover on this week's Townsman caption reads: "The Pontoon-on-Hussey's is an added attraction to a refreshing swim at Shawsheen's Old Swimming Hole, and every warm day the youngsters of the village show how little they tire of the rubber raft donated by the Tyler Rubber Company. Life-guard Harry Duke tells us that all fifteen of the boys and girls who have been attending his beginners' classes can now swim and only time and practice are required to make them experts.

Of the six sons of T. Lamontagne of Beacon Street, who joined the services, six have now returned when Frank, a Pfc in the Army, received his discharge July 1 after 21 months service with the Infantry in the European theater. Technical Sergeant Wilfred also returned recently from the Burma-India theater having completed four years of service, and Albert, Seaman 1/, was the only one enlisted in the Navy. Romeo was a Machinist Mate with the Seabees at Pearl Harbor and Wilbur, a Pfc, was in the Medical Corps during the entire war. Pvt. Marshall attended officers training school at Camp Lee, Virginia.

50 Years Ago—August 12, 1971

The condominium concept has been developed in other communities and is new to Andover. In Andover, voters may be acting on permission to allow condominium construction as early as the October town

meeting. One plan involves land off Lowell Street, near Greenwood Road, another proposal has been presented by Wyncrest Development Corporation on the east side of Dascomb Road near Partridge Hill. Still, a third proposal will involve the Curran estate property off North Main Street.

The opening of the new Town Toggery in Lawrence was the culmination of a long-sought goal for Mrs. Ethel Silverstein of Washington Park Drive, who with her late husband, Harris Levinson, founded the operation in 1944. Mrs. Silverstein will now retire to Florida, leaving the operation in the hands of her son, Robert Levinson, 26 Birch Road.

25 Years Ago—August 8, 1996

Baseball may be America's pastime during July and August but come fall, Andover High School's boys (and girls) of summer will have to hang up their hats—literally. A change to the Andover High student handbook has banned the wearing of baseball caps in school. Regardless of whether they wear hats to school themselves, many students are not happy with the decision to ban ball caps in school.

A 1987 Andover High School graduate apparently suffered a seizure and drowned Sunday morning, August 4, while canoeing on the Ossipee River in Parsonfield, Maine. Richard John Martin, 29, of 49 North Street was canoeing with a nine-year-old nephew when the accident occurred.

Underground Music has moved from the basement of the Barnard Building to 2 Main Street, the corner where Trapeze women's clothing store previously was located.

Minding the content at a child's sleepovers

Larry Larsen



Dear Doctor,
I have some concerns about overnight sleepovers. We have an 8-year-old boy who is

gregarious and has many friends. He gets many invitations to sleepovers. So far we have let him go.

Recently he started telling us about one friend who showed some porn to a group of boys during a

sleepover. We are not certain about what to do.

—Ma

Dear Ma,
In your deepest mind, you know what you have to do.

The first thing is to contact the mother who you must know reasonably well or you would not have allowed your son to visit for the night. Remember the adage, "It takes a village." This is one of those times. If she is offended, you now know he does not sleepover at that house. When you

speak with her, acknowledge your non-accusatory intent and your son's apparent participation.

Then, put your own house in order. Host sleepovers yourself. Mind the goings-on. A group of kids can be very inventive.

Make certain your computer system has child guard software to prevent shopping around for sexually explicit sites.

Then, teach. As a parent, this is your function. Be open to questions and offer age-appropriate support

and advice. You must admit being a parent is an adventure!

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Opinion

Holding witch trials history to the light

The Salem Witch Trials are a dark chapter in Massachusetts history. But as shameful as that short passage was — the whole affair lasted about a year — there is a lesson to be drawn from more than four centuries of work to atone for the death of more than two dozen innocent people.

The frenzy that gripped Salem, Danvers (then called Salem Village) and Andover reached its peak in the summer of 1692. Some 150 people were arrested. Nineteen accused of witchcraft were hanged, five died in prison and one, Giles Corey, was pressed to death for refusing to plead to his charges.

Corey's act of defiance — he is said to have uttered "more weight" as prosecutors piled rocks on him to try to force a confession — is considered a turning point in the trials (though it did not save his wife, Martha, who was hanged three days after his death). A public outcry led colonial governor Sir William Phips to scuttle the infamous court of oyer and terminer and end its persecution of the innocent.

Rather than bury their shame, however, Salem and Massachusetts held it to the light, and continue to do so to this day. They thus provide a blueprint for reckoning with our other failings, from entrenched racism to sexism to a disheartening resurgence of antisemitism.

We shouldn't be afraid of our history. We should, however, fear repeating it.

More than 400 years ago, Salem's reckoning began almost immediately. In 1697, Jan. 14 was declared a day of fasting and reflection. That day trial judge Samuel Sewell made a public confession of his own guilt, and 12 jurors signed a Declaration of Regret asking forgiveness.

A 1711 law reversed the convictions of 22 people charged during the summer of madness. More than 250 years later, in 1957, the state Legislature passed a resolution calling the events "shocking," noting the laws governing the trials "have long since been abandoned." In 2001, Gov. Jane Swift added five names to the list of the exonerated.

On Tuesday, the Judiciary Committee held a hearing on a proposal to add another name to the list — Andover's Elizabeth Johnson Jr., convicted in 1693. Her story was unearthed by North Andover Middle School teacher Carrie LaPierre, whose students researched the issue.

Why wasn't Johnson exonerated? State Sen. Diana DiZoglio, who filed the bill that would clear her name, noted that Johnson, at 22, "was neither a wife or a mother," and as such "was not considered worthy of having her name cleared."

We expect that oversight will be quickly rectified. Just as importantly, LaPierre and her students will have taught us an important lesson — that the work of putting things to right never really ends.

WEB QUESTION

Should the state require all students to wear masks when school restarts in the fall?

State education officials "strongly" recommend that districts require students in kindergarten through sixth grade to wear masks indoors, though it is not specifically required.

Most of those students are younger than 12 and thus ineligible for the COVID-19 vaccine.

In the meantime, the delta variant of COVID-19 continues to spread. Federal health officials have declared 9 of 14 Massachusetts counties in as having "high" or "substantial" community transmission. The CDC is also recommending masks be worn in schools by everyone, regardless of vaccination status.

Should the state issue a mandate?

MASKS FOR EVERYONE: Yes, in light of the spread of the delta variant and the fact some children are not vaccinated, everyone in all grades in all schools should wear a mask when classes resume — and the state should require it.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ONLY: Mandatory masks make most sense in elementary schools, and perhaps some middle school grades, where children are not yet old enough to be vaccinated.

SOME BUT NOT ALL: Masks may be appropriate for some students and teachers but not others. Superintendents and principals should tailor their rules, and there should not be a mandate.

Last week's question

Should bars and restaurants be allowed to serve up discounted drinks, and should their patrons be allowed to celebrate "happy hour"?

The state is again reconsidering a decades-old ban on booze specials. Proponents of a change say it's timely and will help bars and restaurants recover from the financial strains still felt from the pandemic. Others, including Gov. Charlie Baker, are wary of lifting a restriction that dates to 1984, and they note the spate of drunken driving tragedies that led to it.

Public opinion surveys show many people agree that it's time to lift the ban.

What do you think?

CHEERS: It's time to celebrate with a drink special or two. Everyone's concerned about safety, but our drunken driving laws are so much more strict than they were nearly four decades ago. Besides, restaurants and bars need the business. (22 votes)

BAD IDEA: People can still go to a bar or restaurant and have a good time, without a drink special that goads them into excessive drinking. I'm all for supporting local businesses — responsibly. (21 votes)

Andover Story: Krinsky's 'treasures'

Don Robb

Andover Center for History and Culture

Editor's Note: This story was originally published June 17, 2010.

For nearly 70 years, downtown Andover was home to H. Krinsky & Son Salvage Company. Hailed by some as part of the town's heritage, and by others as a public eyesore, Krinsky's junkyard was a familiar sight to everyone in Andover.

Located at the corner of Park and Florence streets, Krinsky's consisted of several dilapidated buildings and a yard strewn with weeds, discarded furniture and appliances, screens and storm windows, old window frames, plumbing parts, and as many as 23 abandoned bathtubs.

Familiar too was the sight of the junkyard's venerable proprietor, Morris "Mo" Krinsky, sitting in his chair amid the cast-off treasures of generations, greeting passersby and offering pithy comments on the affairs of the town.

"I don't think he sold 10 cents worth of anything, and I don't think he cared," one of his neighbors once commented.

Krinsky's junkyard was founded around 1926 or 1928 (Mo could never remember just when) by Mo's father, Hyman, or "Hymie," and his wife, Rebecca, who were Russian immigrants who settled in Andover in 1916, just before Mo was born.

The family lived in a Jenkins Road house without running water or electricity.

Hymie Krinsky was so famous for paying his taxes on time that the assessor's office started sending his tax bill out a day or two early, so that he could be the first in town to pay up.

After graduating from Pynchard High School in 1934, Mo went to work for a short time at Tyer Rubber, before migrating to Colorado to work for an uncle. That job, too, was short-lived, and Mo was soon back in Andover, where he went to work for



The H. Krinsky & Son Salvage Co.'s garage.

Photos courtesy Andover Center for History and Culture



Morris "Mo" Krinsky spent most of his life working at his family's business, H. Krinsky & Son Salvage Company.

his father at the junkyard.

Except for an occasional trip, that was where Mo Krinsky spent the rest of his life.

Mo and his father were never close.

"We never communicated. He never took me to a ball game," Mo once told an interviewer.

Still, the young man was a devoted son; he never married and would only go out in the evenings after

his father had fallen asleep.

In his younger days, Mo was an avid sportsman who enjoyed wrestling, swimming and diving at the Lawrence YMCA. He was also fond of square dancing and sang in a barbershop quartet.

During the 1960s and 1970s people restoring old Lawrence triple-deckers would search the Krinsky junkyard and barns for usable doorframes, window

sash weights, or steam radiators.

And there was a time when "old junk" came to be viewed as "art," and students from Phillips Academy would visit Krinsky's to take photographs and search for interesting objects.

After Hymie Krinsky's death in 1973, Mo continued to operate the business alone. Though sales declined during the '80s and '90s, Hymie Krinsky had left a trust fund that provided for Mo's limited needs.

Mo described the slowdown in sales as a sign of changing times.

"It's a throwaway society," was his comment.

So, even after he suffered a stroke in 1983, he continued to sit outside his property every day from 10 a.m. to noon, and again from 2 to 4 p.m.

"I can't sell the place," he said once. "This here is therapy."

And, in fact, Mo Krinsky never did sell what some of his fellow townspeople laughingly called "the porcelain recycling station." It wasn't until after his death, early in 1996, that the property went on the market, and it was 1999 when today's office building at Park and Florence streets replaced a fondly remembered piece of Andover's history.

(Editor's Note: As Krinsky had no heirs, he willed what he had to United Jewish Appeal/Temple Emanuel. The congregation sold the property and its buildings.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

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

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reorganization led to a new position of director of the new Division of Collaborative Support Services. A person was appointed to the without a job posting or interview.

Now Andover Youth Services may be reorganized. The town should be required to have job descriptions,

post jobs externally, and undertake a thorough interview process.

KATHLEEN GRANT
Andover

What does town manager continue to conceal?

Editor, Townsman:

A less redacted version of Regina Ryan's report was finally released, and it states that former Andover Youth Services director Bill Fahey did not engage in sexual misconduct. In fact, it says the investigator finds by a "preponderance of the evidence standard" that allegations of sexual impropriety against are not substantiated.

On May 19, Town Manager Andrew Flanagan was quoted by another media outlet as saying, "I cannot legally or in good conscience release the report." Instead he chose to conceal the report for over two months,

allowing suspicion to grow that Fahey had engaged in sexual misconduct.

Where was Flanagan's conscience in regard to Fahey's reputation while he allowed gossip and conjecture to flourish on social media? Why did he not release the report with identities redacted so that people could judge for themselves?

I would argue that it is because Flanagan was trying to conceal that the witness in the report was found not to be credible. In fact, the report states that, "Her lack of support for these serious allegations reveals a cavalier disregard for the truth and appears motivated more by emotion than fact."

The report that was released is still heavily redacted beyond what would be necessary to hide the identities of the witnesses.

What is Flanagan continuing to conceal?

KAREN KIM
Andover

READER ACCESS

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Andover Townsman

Established 1887

John Celestino • Publisher
Jim Falzone • General Manager
Alexandra Nicolas • Editor

Published Thursdays by
North of Boston Media Group
33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810
978-475-7000 •
News fax: 978-470-2819
E-mail anicolas@andovertownsm.com
www.andovertownsm.com



TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Kyle McWilliam-Lopez, right, executive director for the northeast chapter of the Red Cross, and Deb Duxbury, disaster program manager speak during an event promoting renter's insurance.

Red Cross has 'huge need' for bilingual volunteers

By JILL HARMACINSKI
jharmacinski@eagletribune.com

The local Red Cross is looking for volunteers - caring people to help and direct others when disaster strikes. And there is an immediate call for volunteers who are bilingual, said Kyle McWilliam-Lopez, Red Cross executive director for the northeast area of Massachusetts.

"There is a huge need," said McWilliam-Lopez, noting the northeast Red Cross aids Lawrence, Lowell, Methuen, Lynn, Salem and more, cities and towns which have residents who speak Spanish and other languages. "We are focused on building and strengthening relationships with entire communities," he said. "Basically the state we are in is the more volunteers the better. We are looking

for people who want to do good, who want to give back and who want to help their neighbors."

During the past year, the local Red Cross has responded to 110 fires and distributed roughly \$160,000 in financial aid to families, he said.

He noted that fires, disasters and emergencies strike without warning.

"They can happen whenever and it can be a lot to ask of someone but it's a central service we have. The idea is we are ready to go whenever disaster strikes," McWilliam-Lopez said.

Red Cross staff and volunteers experienced challenges during the COVID-19 pandemic. For safety reasons and to prevent spread of the virus, much of the Red Cross response was virtual. Starting in July, however, McWilliam-Lopez said the Red Cross

was committed to resuming in-person responses during emergencies.

Protecting the workforce during the pandemic was a priority but McWilliam-Lopez said "we feel it's important to be there to provide comfort and support to someone during a crisis."

The Red Cross works closely with fire departments and community organizations, including Heal Lawrence, a non-profit dedicated to helping fire victims.

Heal Lawrence recently marked its 10th anniversary and during an event noted it's close collaboration with the Red Cross.

Volunteers are needed for a variety of tasks and not necessary just on an emergency response basis, McWilliam-Lopez said.

He said opportunities also exist assisting with preparedness education programs and working

as community volunteer leaders.

"There really is something for everyone. There are so many ways to help out," said McWilliam-Lopez, who first got his start with the Red Cross after Hurricane Irma hit Florida in September 2017.

He noted volunteers gain transferable skills in planning, project management, leadership and customer service. Also, the Red Cross is "the largest humanitarian organization in the world," which can be an impressive addition to a resume.

"One of our main goals is to empower volunteers," McWilliam-Lopez said.

Those interested in volunteering can access more information and apply at RedCross.org/volunteer, he said.

Follow staff reporter Jill Harmacinski on Twitter @EagleTribJill.

Lawmakers asked to clear name from witch trials

By KATIE LANNAN
State House News Service

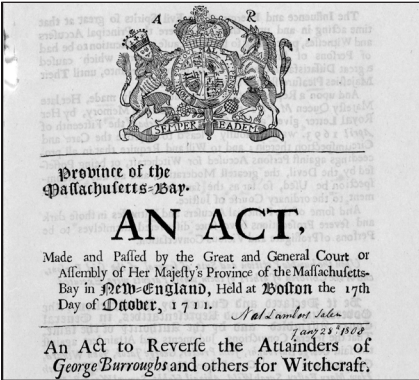
Two hundred and sixty-five years after 19 people were hanged and dozens more accused during the 1692 witch trials, Massachusetts lawmakers apologized.

Acknowledging that some descendants of the witchcraft trials' victims remained distressed by the actions of a "possibly illegal" court, the state Legislature in August 1957 adopted a resolution officially declaring the events "shocking, and the result of a wave of popular hysterical fear of the Devil in the community."

The resolution establishes that, because the laws that governed the witchcraft trials — most famously linked to Salem, though they involved residents of other nearby towns — "have been long since abandoned and superseded by our more civilized laws," there should be "no disgrace or cause for distress" attached to the victims' descendants.

It wasn't the first time, or the last, that legislators had stepped in to clear the name of those accused of witchcraft during a dark period in Massachusetts history. They're now being asked to do so again.

In 1711, acting on the petition of several of the accused and children



A 1711 law reversed convictions from the 1692 witchcraft trials, specifically naming 22 individuals. Lawmakers over the years have cleared the names of several others accused of witchcraft, and a bill before the Judiciary Committee would do the same for Elizabeth Johnson Jr.

of some of those who were executed, the colonial Legislature passed an act reversing witchcraft convictions, specifically naming 22 individuals. The 1957 resolution — the result of another family effort — mentions Ann Pudeator, a 70-year-old widow hanged in Salem on Sept. 22, 1692, "and certain other persons."

On Halloween in 2001, Gov. Jane Swift signed a law adding the names

of Bridget Bishop, Susannah Martin, Alice Parker, Margaret Scott and Wilmot Redd to the resolution.

Twenty years later, a bill before the Judiciary Committee, scheduled for a Tuesday hearing, proposes one more name to put on the list — Elizabeth Johnson Jr., who was convicted in 1693, and according to Sen. Diana DiZoglio, never exonerated.

In written testimony to the committee, DiZoglio said it's not clear why the Legislature and courts did not take action on behalf of Johnson, a 22-year-old who lived in a part of Andover that's now North Andover.

The Methuen Democrat speculates one possible answer is that because Johnson "was neither a wife or a mother, she was not considered worthy of having her name cleared."

"[B]ecause Elizabeth was not hanged for her alleged crime, she was overlooked. Because she never had children, there is no group of descendants acting on her behalf," DiZoglio said in her testimony.

She told the News Service she was inspired to file the bill (S 1016) by North Andover Middle School teacher Carrie LaPierre, whose students researched the issue. DiZoglio said she was happy to work with the students, and that action is long overdue.

Mail in voting extended through end of year

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE
Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — Cities and towns will be allowed to offer early and mail voting for elections through the end of the year under a measure signed by Gov. Charlie Baker. A \$261 million supplemental state budget, signed by Baker on Friday, includes a provision that renews pandemic-related rules permitting early and voting-by-mail until Dec. 15 to cover state and municipal elections this fall.

Voting rights advocates say the changes provide options for citizens to cast their ballots amid lingering public health concerns and help boost turnout in elections.

"These are policies that make voting more accessible, and that's something everyone should want," said Alex Psilakis, policy and communications manager

for MassVOTE, a group that seeks to increase voter participation. "It's clear that voters have embraced these changes and want to see them continue."

Massachusetts was one of dozens of states that temporarily changed its laws to expand mail-in voting options and avoid crowding at the polls as the pandemic raged.

Cities and towns also provided 14 days of early voting, allowing people to cast ballots in person.

Until last year, Massachusetts allowed mail-in ballots only from voters who could provide an excuse, such as a disability, for voting absentee.

To be sure, the state's voters have enthusiastically embraced mail-in and early voting.

More than 2.3 million ballots were submitted by mail for the Nov. 3 general election

— with some cities and towns reporting 3 of 5 ballots cast by mail.

But the emergency law that expanded voting access — which was already extended once — expired June 30, leaving cities and towns with fewer voting options amid new concerns that the coronavirus is spreading among vaccinated people.

Secretary of State Bill Galvin, who oversees the state's elections, says early and mail-in voting have proven successful and also wants to see them expanded.

The state's Republican Party has criticized the push to continue mail-in voting, as have some conservative groups, citing the potential for fraud.

Meanwhile, lawmakers are also advancing a proposal that would make mail-in voting a permanent option, authorize same-day voter registration, expand

early in-person voting, and improve access to voting for eligible prisoners.

That proposal, which recently cleared the Legislature's Election Laws Committee, is set to be taken up in the fall when lawmakers return from summer recess.

"Democracy works best when we bring everyone to the table," said state Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, the panel's co-chair. "Right now, states across the country are making it harder for people to cast ballots. Amidst this ongoing campaign of voter suppression, Massachusetts has the opportunity to send a clear message that we must and will protect voting rights."

Christian M. Wade covers the Massachusetts Statehouse for North of Boston Media Group's newspapers and websites. Email him at cwade@cnnhnews.com.

Announcements

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Silver 4-Leaf Clover Necklace at Forest River Park parking lot on Fri 7/24. Sentimentally husband gave it to me for our 20th wedding anniversary. Reward and a huge hug. Denise Tranfaglia (707)235-7200 dtranfaglia@yahoo.com

PERSONALS

ST. JUDE
Thanks for the favors.
MMB

Real Estate

HOMES

NEWBURY — NEW to market. Country retreat on 7.56 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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Must have good professional & customer service skills and be knowledgeable of the roads in New England area. Experience preferred. Must have a clean driving record. You will be driving a nice luxury car for excellent pay. Located out of Andover/Tewksbury/Wilmington area. Call now to inquire and get started! Senior citizens (and others) welcome to apply
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Full time truck driver/warehouse position available

Dodge's Agway, 149 Front Street, Exeter, NH.

Full benefits, including health, dental, life, IRA, vacation and holiday pay.
45 year family owned & operated.
Must be able to lift 50 lbs. regularly and obtain NH DOT card.

Reply to liz@dodgesagway.com or apply at Exeter location in person

JOB WANTED

Ads In This Classification Are WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

MEDICAL

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS!

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Director of Health and Wellness Services

Approx. 30 hours/week, with benefits. Responsible for providing direction an oversight to the health center and the student wellness department including student mental and physical wellness.
Requirements:
* Physician Assistant preferred or valid MA Advanced Practice Nursing License and meets Continuing Education requirements
* Holds current CPR/AED certification
* 7-10 years in pediatric and adolescent care/or 10 years as a PA/NP in a school setting, preferred.

Full Time Nurse
36 hrs. Days, Nights, Weekend shifts available
With benefits.
Responsible for the management of student health needs including medications, episodic care, wellness needs and all associated documentation. This also entails all appropriate communications regarding the student's care. Nurses are cross trained to cover all shifts, including days, evening and night shifts. Although nurses operate on a set schedule during the academic year we seek a candidate with flexibility to adjust hours as needed.
Requirements:
* Massachusetts RN License in good standing
* BSN required
* Minimum two year nursing experience
* Experience working with adolescent population, preferred.

**EOE
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Rentals

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PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS ADVERTISEMENT
Sealed bids for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett St., Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read.

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
Docket No. ES19P1489EA Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Wednesday, August 18, 2021 at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, 36 Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by Medico 140, LLC, for a Special Permit for a Major Non-Residential Project under Section 9.4.8 of the Andover Zoning Bylaw.

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL
GT ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES
GT Advanced Technologies is looking for an Equipment Maintenance Technician to support our Salem, MA manufacturing facility.

First Run Independent Custodial Position Part-time
(15 to 20 Hours a week); responsibilities will include assisting the Property Manager in the upkeep of a condominium property and grounds, trash and light maintenance.

GORTONS TRUSTED SINCE 1849
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Gorton's America's leader in Frozen Seafood is seeking qualified candidates to work 2nd shift (12 PM to 10 PM) at its Processing Facility in Gloucester, MA

Compensation and Benefits
• \$18.39 Starting Wage with Generous Step Increases
• Medical Insurance
• Dental Insurance
• Life and Vision Insurance

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3rd Shift Production Position
Gorton's America's leader in Frozen Seafood is seeking qualified candidates to work 2nd shift (10 PM to 6 AM) at its Processing Facility in Gloucester, MA

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• Medical Insurance
• Dental Insurance
• Life and Vision Insurance

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, as amended, that Liquor Bros LLC d/b/a Elm Sq Liquor Co, 2 Elm Square, Andover, MA has applied for a change of Officers and Directors and Change of Stock Interest to an All Alcohol Package Store Beverage License.

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A I T W U P P L Y N E

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Zachary Bergeron, Chair
AT - 7/29, 8/5/21

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Sports

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TIM JEAN/Staff photo

Andover's Eva McKone excelled in doubles this spring, and was also applauded by coach Alan Hibino as an exceptional leader.



MIKE SPRINGER/Staff file photo

Kaitlin Chung, left, celebrates with teammates Charlotte Moulson, middle, and Emily Chen. Chung was a leader for the Andover swim team for four years.

Saluting the overachievers, the quiet leaders and the often overlooked athletes in local high school sports.

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

EVA MCKONE

Girls Tennis

NEVER HAS A BAD DAY

Coach Alan Hibino said, "She has a great attitude and enthusiasm every day. She never has a bad day."



Eva (pronounced Ava), a 5-6 junior, is from a tennis family. Sister Nina McKone, who attends BC, played for the Golden Warriors and mom, Jo McKone,

still plays. Nina also was an Unsung Hero honoree.

Nina is part of Andover High's electric vehicle initiative. The National Honor Society student just took two AP exams: U.S. History and Language and Composition.

She has a dog, a Coton named Bibingka, which is a nod to her Filipino heritage. McKone enjoys gardening and is growing avocado trees.

Her favorites include tennis player Simona Halep, singer Lorde and Spanish teacher Ellen Gaudiano.

EDWARD LAI

Boys Volleyball

LEADS BY EXAMPLE

Coach E.J. Perry said, "Edward is a quiet leader, who leads by example. He is the first person to practice and the last to leave. I've thoroughly enjoyed coaching him."



He had a huge game vs. Lowell with 26 digs.

The tri-captain is a star in the classroom. He and his twin brother,

Thomas, are following their older siblings to Tufts. Emaj just graduated and James is a Tufts junior.

Edward, a 5-6 libero, also runs indoor track (long jump, 300 meters). He's in the National Honor Society and scored a 5 on his AP stats exam.

He's president of the chess club and enjoys biking and playing the piano. Lai has a dog, a Havanese named Charlie.

Edward's favorites include watermelon and his AHS Latin teacher Laura Jordan.

KAITLIN CHUNG

Girls Swimming

TIRELESS AND SELFLESS

Coach Patty Barrett said, "Kaitlin is a tireless worker and selfless teammate who has really come into her own during her junior and senior swim seasons. She is a pleasure to coach."



Chung used to swim and dive but the last couple seasons just swam.

The 5-foot recent graduate has played piano since age 5. She also has a passion for drawing and photography.

She's co-president of both Amnesty International and UNICEF at Andover. Kaitlin plans to study biology at University of Rochester.

Chung's favorites include Olympic swim legends Michael Phelps and Katie Ledecky, St. Augustine's School Latin teacher Kevin Moran and singers Jeremy Zucker and Anson Seabra.

MANAS JOSHI

Football

MAN OF HIS WORD

Manas had a crazy schedule during Fall 2, getting ready for lacrosse, which he'll be playing at Clark University, while playing in the Delayed football season.



On Senior Night, the 5-7, 145-pound receiver had his first varsity catch. He had promised coach E.J. Perry he'd get one.

Perry said, "He came to the sideline and was yelling, 'I told you, Coach!'"

Joshi moved to Andover from Merrimack, N.H., in 6th grade. He works at Market Basket in North Andover and has played the piano for 10 years. He just got a new Halfmoon Fish named Sushi.

Joshi's favorites include chicken parm calzones, "Family Guy," Tom Brady, the movie "Interstellar" and history teacher Fred Hopkins.

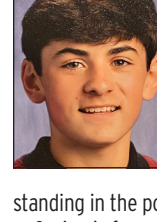
COLIN SPRING

Boys Swimming

DIVING RIGHT IN

Swimmers often pick up a new event but the Andover junior's new event is diving.

Assistant coach Sean Geary said, "He's gone above and beyond to get the team points. He has scored crucial points diving and also has been out-



standing in the pool."

Spring is from a legendary swimming/coaching family including dad Mike, grandmother Marilyn Fitzgerald, mom Patty Fitzgerald Spring and cousins Connie and Sally Brown. His siblings Riley and Michael were recent AHS athletes. Colin also plays lacrosse and runs cross country. He has a cat (Kiki) and enjoys longboarding.

Spring's favorites include lacrosse star Paul Rabil and Wood Hill 7th grade teacher Cameron Woods.



COURTESY PHOTO

The winning team at the Ernie Perry-Fran Reilly memorial 3-on-3 tourney in Andover were, from left, Cedric Gillette, Joe Rockwell and E.J. Perry IV. Front from left, Peg Reilly and Barbara Perry.

Big crowd for Perry-Reilly memorial hoop tournament

Former Andover football stars Cedric Gillette, Joe Rockwell and E.J. Perry IV were the winning team at the annual Ernie Perry-Fran Reilly memorial 3-on-3 basketball tourney.

Perry, an All-American quarterback at Brown, is the grandson of the late Andover

coach. Gillette and Rockwell were his star receivers at Andover.

Scholarships were given to recent Andover grads A.J. Heidtke (Brown), Jyles Amirault (Emmanuel), Zach Dutton (Framingham State), Thomas Loureiro (St. Lawrence), Sophie Keeler

(Wisconsin) and Tatum Shaw (Southern New Hampshire).

In six years the scholarship has awarded over 20 Andover High Students more than \$20,000.

Ann Concemi and Steve Sirmaian of Total Mortgage donated 120 T-shirts this year for the games.

Andover's Jyles Amirault dazzled on volleyball court

BY DAVE DYER
Staff Writer

When it comes to experience and all-around play, few can match Andover

senior Jyles Amirault.

He has played all over the court and played impressively wherever he's been set

up. As a freshman starter, he was more of a defensive player, but this year the 6-foot-2 outside hitter evolved into the Warriors' go-to guy at the net and a feared presence around the Merrimack Valley Conference.

While leading the team to its first MVC title (Division 2) since 2017, Amirault averaged 21 kills and 14 service points per match and was named MVC Division 2 Player of the Year. He had a career-high 38 kills in a 3-2 victory over Central Catholic. An honor roll student, he will play volleyball at Emmanuel College next year.

He will definitely leave a huge void for head coach EJ Perry to fill.

"Jyles did everything for us and he was a great role model for our younger players," said Perry.



CARL RUSSO/Staff file photo

Andover's Jyles Amirault, right, goes up for a block with Aiden Foley. Amirault delivered a monster year in the spring.

"He's going to be tough to replace."

Moreover, he will leave a void in the volleyball community as well. Passionate about the sport, he's been a volleyball coach for middle school students at the Cormier Youth Center as well as being an activity

leader there. A former avid soccer player, Amirault opted to focus on volleyball after his sophomore year, but he remains involved in the sport as a soccer official for youth games — as long as it didn't interfere with volleyball.

MAKEUP

Continued from Page 1

calls for clients and continue some of his favorite work: volunteering at hospitals to help people with skin conditions.

"I will die with a brush in my hand," Nicholas said. "I don't know how to not do what I do."

During his career, he's volunteered at every hospital in Boston to help makeover patients dealing with various skin conditions, like alopecia, burns and many other issues that impact their appearance.

"There isn't a disease or accident I haven't confronted with makeup," he said.

"It's the most rewarding when you see an individual empowered by choosing how they look," Nicholas said. "I want them to know it's an option for them to choose if they are looking for improved balance in their features or to dress up on a special occasion."

"Seeing particularly women empowered through my corrective work is especially rewarding because unfortunately, society is cruel. If you don't blend in, unfortunately, people can be cruel," he said.

Nicholas' roots lie with his upbringing in the North Cambridge Jefferson Park projects and later Somerville, he said. At only 8-years-old he began painting people's nails on the porch for 10 cents apiece. He had his first business cards advertising himself as a makeup artist at 15.

As he grew up and became a teenager he would often wear makeup — calling it his "Boy George" phase in the 1980s. His parents knew he was gay while growing up and openly embraced it.

"That's the root of his success because he never had to fight for that at all," said David Miranowicz, Nicholas' husband who is known as "the other David."

"My parents were very accepting of me and never

"Seeing particularly women empowered through my corrective work is especially rewarding because unfortunately, society is cruel. If you don't blend in, unfortunately, people can be cruel."

David Nicholas

said anything was wrong with me," Nicholas said.

As a successful makeup artist and proud, openly gay man in the 1990s Nicholas met Miranowicz who had just graduated from Merrimack College and was working as a personal assistant to one of Nicholas' clients.

"Being a young gay guy I knew he was a positive role model," Miranowicz said, adding he was enamored by Nicholas' charisma.

They are commonly referred to as "The Davids," which was painted on their Andover studio wall.

They've been together in life and business for 27 years. Nicholas plays with the paint and Miranowicz takes care of the finances as co-owners of the makeup studio and DNI Cosmetics, Nicholas' makeup line he started more than 30 years ago when he realized no one makeup brand covered every skin tone, he said.

As Nicholas retires, Miranowicz will continue their makeup line and get back into modeling, he said.

Their Andover makeup studio is closing at the end of August, just as their lease was up, Nicholas said. The pandemic did hasten his decision to retire and pull back as an artist. He likely won't be teaching any more classes but will keep making up people one-on-one.

As they pack up the



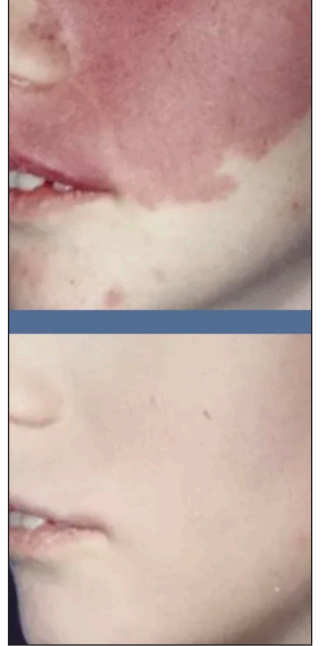
TIM JEAN/Staff photo

David Nicholas, left, and his husband, David Miranowicz, relax in their studio in Andover.



David Nicholas in his self-described "Boy George" phase in the 1980s when he did his own makeup.

COURTESY PHOTO



COURTESY PHOTO

The before and after of David Nicholas' corrective work on a person with a skin condition. Throughout his career his volunteer services at hospitals are among his fondest memories.

"I'm hopeful because people are very accepting of change, but I hope the new generation doesn't forget we paved the way," Nicholas said.

Andover studio, they gave away a full-body mirror to a young woman who grew up getting her makeup done by Nicholas. She always wanted to be a model, and now she's doing it in New York City and will have that piece of her upbringing with her, Miranowicz said as he dashed out to her mother's car with the mirror.

They will also have to pack up the "thank you" notes from stars like

Tom Selleck and Dick Clark and the photos and newspaper clippings of others that adorn the walls.

"He's not comfortable being called a legend, but he's a legend," Miranowicz said.

Looking back at his 45-year career, Nicholas is proud of his work in an industry he's openly criticized. He's happy to have taught many people, particularly women, how to use makeup to empower themselves.

"We should accept people no matter what they look like," he said. "Whether they adorn themselves or choose not to."

In recent years he's seen, people embrace his stance on how makeup should be used as a tool to empower themselves and not just hide blemishes.

He's particularly impressed with transgender youth he's helped makeover to embrace themselves, he said.



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