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Two families move into Habitat for Humanity homes

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

they said.

our children a better future and a affordable for people making less

Zayas and Michelle Tejada are partnership between the Essex total of six units. most excited to provide their chil- County Habitat for Humanity and Zayas and Tejada each bought "We achieved the dream to give of the year — will be permanently

The two, single mothers are the income. Andover Community first to move their families into Trust is building another duplex Moving to Andover Amarilys the Lupine Road duplex built in on the same parcel of land for a

dren with a permanent home that Andover Community Trust. The their homes for \$185,000 and will set them up for good futures, two homes — and another duplex 350 hours of sweat equity workwhich will be finished by the end ing on the property alongside

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Homeowners, from left, Michelle Tejada and her son Shaday Betances, 15, and Amarilys Zayas and her six-year-old twin boys Dylan, left, and Izan Pineda, in front of their new homes built by Essex **County Habitat** for Humanity on Lupine Road in Andover.

CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

'Everything we hoped this day would be'



MADELINE HUGHES/Staff photo

Jared Fishbink, 7, and Harrison Gray, 6, play mini golf at the Andover Thrives Community Day at Lower Shawsheen Playground on Saturday.

Andover turns out to celebrate 375 years

By Madeline Hughes

It was a gorgeous day as Andover residents gathered to celebrate their town.

Children played field games and neighbors checked in with the more than 50 local businesses and organizations set up around the track at the Lower Shawsheen Playground area on Andover Thrives Community Day, which

was the first of a series of large events to celebrate the town's 375th anniversary.

day would be," said Susie Pokress, the event chair of the 375th Committee. "It brought out families and senior citizens. We have lots of for the first really large 375th vendors and people playing games and performing all day.'

Hundreds of people gathered throughout the day with the largest crowds coming mid-day after

many of the local soccer games,

Pokress said. "We wanted to throw a party "This is everything we hoped this and Andover delivered," said Ann Ormond, the town's director of business, arts and culture. "It was a very successful event, especially

> She thanked the local residents, entertainers, organizers and

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State extends masking mandate for schools

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

their vaccination status.

mentary and Secondary Edu- at this time." cials said Monday.

After that, middle and high tinue to require masks. schools will be allowed to lift students and staff will still to local school officials. be required to mask-up. The

prevent further spread of in-school services. COVID-19, in light of rising case numbers attributed to

the delta variant.

"The best interests of students and staff as they return BOSTON — Students safely to full-time, in-person attending public schools will instruction this fall is at the be required to wear masks forefront of my decision," until Nov. 1, regardless of Riley said in a statement. "Wearing masks is an import-The original mandate, ant additional measure to approved by the Board of Ele-keep students in school safely

cation by a 9-1 vote in August,
It's not clear how many required public schoolchil- schools will be able to reach dren age 5 and older, staff the 80% target by next month. and educators to wear masks School committees in several indoors through Oct. 1. The communities — including date has now been extended Rockport, Manchester Essex to Nov. 1, state education offi- Regional and Salem — had already said they plan to con-

Gov. Charlie Baker recomthe rules for vaccinated stu-mended face coverings in dents and staff if at least 80% schools this fall but initially are vaccinated. Unvaccinated left decisions about mandates

Under the state's masking state also encourages chil-rules, the vaccination rate dren younger than 5 to wear is calculated on a school-byschool basis, not at the dis-Education Commissioner trict level. It must include all Jeff Riley said the ongo- enrolled students in addition ing precaution is needed to to staff regularly providing

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BLACKVTA

Buses likely to be an issue for weeks

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

with buses this year.

"Our children sit in anxiety not knowing when or Massachusetts towns con-They've been asked to bring of school bus drivers. Gov. by the time they get back- company staff, Parvey said. books and games because Charlie Baker has even ground checks and by the However, it's not only

experiences.

Andover is one of many are more solidified.

Across social media and mentary School students, surrounding a lack of driv- Magda Parvey said.

leaving," Courtney Betts, members to driver buses in it will be well into next issues — road construction a mother of Bancroft Ele- multiple cities. The issues month," Superintendent plagues many of the town's

at School Committee meet- told the committee at its ers cannot be fixed easily, District staff have been changed this year and the ings parents are asking why Sept. 16 meeting as she and school staff estimate it working with the North district has mostly gotten rid there are so many issues described her own children's will be mid to late October Reading-based bus company of the "B runs" which were when the driving schedules Trombly, which the district second bus runs that rou-"They are in the process ing communication and hav- after school. if the bus will show up. fronting the issue of a lack of hiring new drivers, and ing more meetings with the

it is known they will not be called in National Guard time that gets off the ground the lack of drivers causing streets, school times were contracts with, by increas- tinely kept students waiting

"The best case is that

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Nursing homes ramp up vaccinations ahead of mandates

A2 Thursday, September 30, 2021 THE TOWNSMAN

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — Nursing homes and state mandates.

Gov. Charlie Baker were vaccinated. announced in August that programs to be fully vacci- according to the federal data. nated by Oct. 10 or face disreligious exemption.

administration.

Meanwhile, President Joe get vaccinated. Biden has ordered sweepand federal contractors — in 10 deadline approaching. a major push to curb spread of the highly contagious delta Homes set policy variant.

homes that receive Medicare new requirements. or Medicaid funding.

overall Massachusetts inch- hill, said nearly 97% of the ing closer to meeting the staff at the 160-bed nursing mandates, with some of the home facility are fully vachighest nursing home staff cinated. He said four staff vaccination rates in the members have been granted country.

Local rates of vaccination

vious week and 7% increase vaccinated." since last month, the agency said.

mandate in August, nearly far nobody has quit over the half of the state's skilled requirement. nursing facilities had less than 75% of their staff fully ties are struggling with getvaccinated.

piled by the federal Center very well here," he said. for Medicare and Medic- Tara Gregorio, president aid Services, which lags by of the Massachusetts Senior several weeks, shows some Care Association, a group chusetts with less than 75% facilities, said the industry of the staff fully vaccinated supports mandates for all as of Sept. 5 — lower than health-care workers as "a the state's 81% average at critical step toward protectthe time.

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of its staff fully vaccinated as of Sept. 5 with more than 99% of its residents vaccinated.

At the Mary Immaculate across Massachusetts are Nursing and Restorative ramping up efforts to get Center in Lawrence only their staff vaccinated for 77.2% of the staff were fully COVID-19 ahead of federal vaccinated as of Sept. 5, while nearly 95% of the residents

Sea View Skilled Nursing the state will require staff & Rehab Services in Rowat nursing homes, assisted ley only had 77% of its staff living facilities and hospice fully vaccinated as of Sept. 5,

Sea View's owner, Steve ciplinary action, including Comley, recently threatened termination, unless they've to shut down the facility been granted a medical or rather than force about 50 employees who refuse to Baker's mandate covers at get vaccinated to get their least 62 state-licensed rest shots. Comley has ripped homes, 85 hospice care pro- Baker's mandate as "governgrams and 268 assisted-living ment overreach" and said he facilities, according to the doesn't believe he has the right to force employees to

To be sure, averages ing new federal vaccine reported by federal health requirements for as many officials have likely risen as as 100 million Americans — many nursing facilities ramp private-sector employees as up efforts to get all of their well as health care workers staff vaccinated with the Oct.

Most healthcare providers His plan will also require have set their own policies on vaccinations for about 17 vaccinations and exemptions million health care work- as part of an effort to meet ers at hospitals and nursing their obligations under the

Mike Bell, president of The latest data shows Penacook Place in Haverexemptions.

"We were one of the first facilities in this area to start the vaccination process, so we had a head start," he said. As of Sept. 20, an aver- "We had a conversation with age of 89% of staff in skilled our staff letting them know nursing facilities are fully that we don't have a choice vaccinated, according to the in this, and we wanted them Executive Office of Health to stay and continue to be a and Human Services. That's part of our team, but to do a 3% increase from the pre-that they would have to be

Bell said there wasn't a lot of pushback from staff about When Baker rolled out his getting vaccinated, and so

"Some of our sister faciliting their staff members fully Still, vaccination data com- vaccinated but we're doing

nursing facilities in Massa- that represents nearly 400 ing our vulnerable residents Alliance Health at Rose- and our dedicated staff from wood, a 135-bed facility in breakthrough COVID-19

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Peabody, had reported 65.3% infections." Andover Townsman

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Dozens of people attended Wednesday's dedication ceremony for two families who moved into their Andover homes built by Essex County Habitat for Humanity.

HOMES

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volunteers. The duplexes are much more affordable options for home ownership in the town where the typical home costs \$790,754, according to Zillow.

"I feel very good to live in Andover, especially with the school system — I love it because they encourage the kids to progress more," Tejada

The first thing Zayas is doing is signing her 6-year-old twin boys up for soccer. It was harder to find them a team in Lawrence that worked for their schedules, she said. Tejada's teenage sons are already playing football and her Thea Shapiro, faith relations manager for Essex County Habitat for Humanity, presents house 7-year-old daughter was at the YMCA Wednesday afternoon.

Both women thanked the many volunteers who came out to celebrate them finally moving in Wednesday afternoon. Construction started in 2019, and they were set to move in this spring. However, the pandemic delayed construction. The other homes that are part of the project are set to be complete by the end of the year, said Richard Sumberg, chairman of the board of directors for the Habitat chapter.

"The best thing about these homes is that they are permanently affordable because of deed restrictions," Sumberg said. "People will be living in and buying these homes for decades and we need a lot more of them (affordable homes) than we could ever build, but we will try like hell."

Currently the organization has 11 homes under construction with a project to add 10 more in the spring, Sumberg said. The former Merrimack Valley Habitat for Humanity and North Shore Habitat for Humanity merged last year to become the Essex County Habitat for Humanity, helping pool resources to help more people, said Executive Director Meegan O'Neil.

"We are really a partner-decided to use it for afford-create a more equitable and in Andover," Stott said. "It's ship organization that brings able housing, said Rev. Dana just society. together the communities we Walsh. help to get resources, build the affordable housing issue," O'Neil said.

tion for these homes. The land families being able to live here." Habitat for Humanity. was donated by South Church, parcel in the 1940s.

years ago the congregants the church's mission to wanted to have a habitat home home, she said.

New homeowner Amarilys Zayas hugs Dylan, one of her six-year-old twin boys, as Dick Sumberg, Essex County Habitat for Humanity chairman, applauds.

She added that providing which was gifted the one-acre safe homes and creating ask about how she started it have stepped up to use their It wasn't until about five opportunities helps further the trust, she said, I've always a microwave for their new

warming gifts to new home owners, Michelle Tejada, left, and Amarilys Zayas. Two families

moved into their Andover homes on Lupine Road on Wednesday.

"We hoped this plot of land Andover Community Trust, making." and create the local solution to could be more than grass and also welcomed the developtrees," she said. "Holding onto ment and partnership. It espe- families will each get to live this seed of hope we were able cially honored her late friend out their dreams with Ando-In Andover, community to make this crazy thing hap- Margot Bixby, who helped ver as their home bases. partnerships laid the founda- pen. We never had foreseen six found the Merrimack Valley

her dream come true — a Susan Stott, the founder of dream of over 30 years in the

Now Zayas' and Tejada's

Zayas' children were especially excited, running around "When I went to Margot to their new yard. They even affordable home ownership to give me advice for starting savings to help mom buy

verification quickly, and other the state's weekly report. **MASKS**

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data to the state by Oct. 15 officials said.

nities will want to submit needs, officials said.

communities might choose to Schools that already meet allows communities to make person. that threshold can submit the decision at the local level."

> Local medical groups, approved for the shots. including the Massachusetts

continued mask mandate. reported 2,236 new COVID- that might not happen until house for North of Boston 19 infections among students the end of the year. and 318 cases among educa- Health officials are and websites. Email him at

continue their mask policies out that number is only a prevalence of the highly confor now," Education Secretary small fraction of the 920,000 tagious delta variant. Jim Peyser said. "This policy students attending schools in

for consideration, education exceptions for students who rates in the country, with ing masks indoors in areas can't wear masks due to med-more than 4.6 million people with surges in COVID-19 "We know some commu- ical conditions or behavioral fully vaccinated, but chil- infections. dren under 12 haven't been

Medical Society, support the are considering approval to "high" transmission. administer the vaccines to School districts last week kids ages 5 through 11 but the Massachusetts State-

unvaccinated groups as Education officials point infection rates spike with the

The U.S. Centers for Dis-

ease Control and Prevention Massachusetts has one says even vaccinated peo-The mandate includes of the highest vaccination ple should return to wear-As of Monday all Massa-

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BUSES

sense of stability," said Paul the year."

& Administration. "Hav- members to help drive, Szy-■ Continued from Page A1 expression because we still will redistribute drivers it won't be until possibly compressed times at the end serves dozens of local school the end of October that we of the day, which will be a districts. The company also will be able to see some problem through the end of is processing 114 applica-

Superintendent for Finance receiving 70 National Guard ing, he said.

ing said that, that's just an manski said, explaining that have the situation of the across the company that tions, 44 of which have made Szymanski, the Assistant The bus company is it through the initial screen-

Clown Town returns

LOCAL

Andona also sells 'Boo Bags,' collecting art for other fundraisers

WANT TO GO?

Clown Town will be held Friday Oct. 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information on Clown Town and other fundraisers visit andona.org.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Clown Town 2021 needs student volunteers! This is a great opportunity to participate in a community service activity and help Andona raise money for the youth of Andover. Sat., Oct. 9th, middle and high school student volunteers are needed for shifts in Andona's field booths. Volunteer hours are in twohour time shifts from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Additionally, the organization is looking for high school students to help with field set up from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and field breakdown from 4 to 5 p.m.

Please visit andona.org for more details or contact Beth Dunne at volunteer@andona.org. Andona's Clown Town is located at the park in downtown Andover and hours are Friday, Oct. 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturday field activities close at 4 p.m.. but rides are open until 8 p.m. The Heavy Rain Date on Sun. Oct. 10, from noon to 6:00 p.m.



CARL RUSSO/Staff Photo Crowds gather at Andona's 63rd annual Clown Town in 2019.

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Andona's Clown Town returns Oct. 8th and 9th with carnival rides and lots of fun for families.

It's the local nonprofit's 65th annual fundraiser, as the organization approaches its 70th anniversary in 2022, said Jennifer Sloan, Andona's secretary.

The nonprofit, which was founded in 1952 to give back to the town and youth, annually gives out \$10,000 in college scholarships, \$10,000 in summer camp scholarships and another \$25,000 in small grants to schools, local teams and clubs that serve Andover's youth. Clown Town has been its largest fundraiser since 1956, Sloan said.

Because of the pandemic, the organization pushed the event from it's typical May weekend. They continued funding projects and scholarships throughout

the pandemic, however, like other nonprofits Andona did face some financial setbacks.

"Not having a fundraiser put a dent into our financials, so we are hoping to make that up this year and we are planning a traditional Clown Town for the third weekend in May next year," Sloan said.

However, the organization is continuing with a fundraiser started last vear called "Boo Bags" that are goodie bags of treats and trinkets people can buy to leave at a friend or neighbor's house to "Boo" them, Sloan said.

The organization is also in the process of creating a 2022 calendar as a fundraiser, Sloan said. The organization is soliciting hand-drawn art from youth impacted by Andona.

We are really hoping to see artwork from some kids who have received scholarships or camperships or from clubs or teams who we've helped

throughout the years," Sloan said. "It doesn't have to be fancy, just something meaningful about how Andona has helped them so that we can see that connection back."

Over the years the organization has grown into a specific community niche helping individual students, schools and organization fund small projects, Sloan said. and over the years the need has only continued to rise, she said.

"With our fundraising we enable so many of the sports teams and activities in town to help them with everyday expenses like uniforms and equipment," Sloan said.

Sloan also thanked the many supportive businesses donating food including Ultimate Perk and 34 Park that will be for sale. She also thanked Lillian Montalto Signature **Properties International** and Pfizer, which are the two largest corporate sponsors this year.

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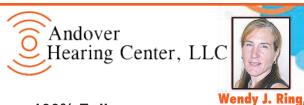
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Opinion

Put veterans services in governor's cabinet

Deepening last year's tragedy at the Holyoke Soldiers' Home, where 77 veterans died after contracting COVID-19, was the facility's muddled oversight. Failures of management were obvious and have now been studied and documented to a fare thee well. Less clear was how and why someone outside the home didn't step in sooner to intervene.

It's time to act to prevent future tragedies involving this important group of people, whose service to our country earns them the best possible care and a close attention to detail when it comes to oversight. Clearer lines of authority must be drawn for the state's two retirement facilities for veterans.

Rep. Linda Dean Campbell, D-Methuen, is co-sponsoring a bill that would make the state's secretary of veterans' services a cabinet-level job reporting to the governor, rather than the secretary of health and human services. The veterans' services secretary would oversee the director of veterans' homes, whose job includes managing the superintendents of both

The bill is an important step in parting the fog of finger-pointing, blame and shifting accountability that rolled in as one of the deadliest COVID-19 outbreaks in the country fell over the Holyoke home. The legislation draws from a 181-page report issued by a special legislative committee that Campbell co-chaired with state Sen. Mike Rush, D-Boston.

The bill, which Rush is also co-sponsoring, closely follows the panel's 14 recommendations. Other suggestions include creating an ombudsman and hotline to allow residents, their families and staff to air problems at the homes; an advisory council to ensure the level of care given at the homes; and groups that would act as advocates for the homes in their communities.

The bill requires superintendents of each home be licensed nursing home administrators. Selecting the people for those roles would have be done as part of a "consistent, transparent process" under the legislation. Each home would be required to employ an inspection control specialist, and seek a five-star rating from the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services that's only given to facilities with adequate staffing.

Campbell says in a press release the bill aims to fix "systems and critical governing deficiencies" that existed before the COVID-19 outbreak at the Holyoke home but created a "perfect storm for this preventable tragedy.

Clearly there's much to address. The most significant step is putting both homes under closer oversight of the Department of Veterans Services and the governor.

The Holyoke home's superintendent, Bennett Walsh, was certainly responsible for myriad failures including a decision in the initial wave of the pandemic to board veterans who'd not yet tested positive for COVID-19 in a ward with those who had. Less obvious was whose responsibility was it to oversee Walsh.

Oddly enough, it wasn't Francisco Urena, even though he was the state's secretary of veterans services at the time. Urena had influence but no direct authority over Walsh, though he was blamed for not surfacing concerns about Holyoke home quickly enough.

The committee wrote: "The lack of situational awareness and effective communication on the part of senior leadership about the situation unfolding at the Holyoke Soldiers' Home proved to be a significant, immediate cause of the tragedy."

Urena lost his job as a result, and deservedly so. Still, Secretary for Health and Human Services Marylou Sudders bore just as much responsibility.

One could make many good arguments for elevating the secretary of veterans services to a cabinet-level post. Start with the importance of taking care of those who've made such significant contributions to our country. The job is as critical as cultivating a strong labor force or ensuring the best education for our children.

Ensuring the best possible care for veterans who've reached retirement and need regular nursing support is another reason. We've witnessed the tragedy that can unfold when that responsibility is shirked. The Legislature should quickly act on Campbell and Walsh's bill to help prevent it from happening again.



Andover Stories: The Book Club celebrates 50 years!

Mel Jurgen

Andover Center for History and Culture

Note: Coming out of COVID quarantine, The Book Club was able to meet in person for their 50th Celebration – a true testament to friendship and a shared love of reading!

It was a dark and stormy night (with apologies to Bulwer-Lytton). Actually, no one remembers the weather for the first Book Club meeting, but the date was November 11, 1971. The suggestion for forming a book club had come from Carolyn Ehrman. One Fall afternoon, Mel Jurgen was helping Carolyn tack a quilt. While stitching, they discussed books that they were currently reading. Both having been English majors in college, it was a natural subject. Carolyn mentioned a book club that she had belonged to in Connecticut where she had lived prior to moving to Andover.

Mel was intrigued. They decided to form a book club in Andover, following the Connecticut model. They needed 20 members for each month's meeting. They would meet 10 months of the year, not July and August. Each month, one member would volunteer to host the group, and one would volunteer to lead the discussion. They decided to ask nine friends each, who also enjoyed reading, to join them.

The hostesses would provide a home setting and refreshments, and the discussion leaders would research information about the book and author and provide critical members for the past 50



board for discussion. This was in the "old days," pre-Google and pre-Wikipedia. It meant a trip to the library.

The title of the first book read and discussed and the exact list of the original members has been lost to the annals of history. But everyone agreed to meet again. The next month being December, in lieu of reading a book in advance, it was decided to choose and read out loud a seasonal selection at the meeting so that members could come, relax and enjoy the evening. A December tradition had begun.

It wasn't until Mary Myers joined in 1981 – and insisted — that the group kept a record of members and books read. Mary volunteered to keep that record and thanks to her prescience, the group has an official list of books and

Over the ensuing years, the membership roster changed as people moved away or moved on, but the Book Club endured. The second Thursdays of the months of September through June became a fixed date on our calendars. Despite the vagaries of New England weather, very few meetings have been postponed, but none have ever been cancelled. That is until March of

2020! Enter Zoom, and the availability of new plat-

forms for organizing and conducting get-togethers using virtual technology. Our first Zoom meeting was held in June, 2020, after a hiatus of three months due to the Massachusetts shut down. For the first time in its 50-year history, the Book Club met each of the Summer months via our computers, to make up for lost time and showing, again,

the Book Club's ability to adapt to the changing

This ability has served the Book Club well. The format for choosing books to read progressed from random proposals by individual members, to selection by committee, often grouped by themes, such as "Gilded Age" literature, to "Immigration" to "Anti-War" to "Books We Enjoy." The volunteer nature of the organization has provided us with capable corresponding secretaries to keep us informed, and rotating committees who have selected appealing book choices.

Now book clubs are a popular social convention and come in all shapes and sizes from "Moms and Kids" to Oprah's multi-million members...but will any of them still be meeting 50 years from now? Time will tell. There are still many books to read and discuss.

WEB QUESTION

you?

Andover is one of many Massachusetts towns confronting the issue of a lack of school able and are causing anxiety and serious disbus drivers. Gov. Charlie Baker has even called ruption in our days. in National Guard members to drive buses in neighboring cities. The issues surrounding a lack of drivers cannot be fixed easily, and school staff estimate it will be mid to late October when the driving schedules are more solidified.

Parents gathered at a recent School Committee meeting saying bus delays are becoming a COVID-19 shots?

How is are local bussing issues impacting source for anxiety — one that won't likely be resolved for weeks.

IT'S A HUGE PROBLEM: The delays are unaccept-

INCONVENIENT BUT TOLERABLE: We're muddling through but hope things improve soon. WHAT DELAYS?: We've been lucky and aren't experiencing any problems.

Last week's question How soon will you take your kids to get

Tech announced the results of clinical tri- take your kids to get their shots? als showing their COVID-19 vaccine is safe and effective in children ages 5 to 11. After 19 is one thing, but I would be more reserved reviewing the data, the U.S. Food and Drug about giving the shot to a younger child. I'll Administration could issue an emergency wait a while and see how it goes. (18 votes) authorization for the vaccine's use in children — a group unprotected until now, even extremely well for adults, and I take comfort

younger children — which could be just a votes)

On Monday, drugmakers Pfizer and BioN- matter of weeks away — how quickly will you

WAIT AND SEE: Vaccinating adults for COVID-

BEATING A PATH: The shots have worked though most have returned to in-person from Pfizer's trials, especially once they are reviewed and approved by the FDA. I'll have Once the COVID-19 shot is available for my child vaccinated as soon as possible. (25

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Chism appeal moves forward, 2014 case remains open

LOCAL

By Julie Manganis Staff Writer

murder, rape and robbery Lancaster. in the 2013 killing of Andoits docket last month.

But another pending case, in June 2014. involving an attempted murattorneys continue to pursue October. a theory that Chism suffered disorder.

week in Suffolk Juvenile name during the hearing, of March. will re-analyze the data from the MRI.

guilty following a 2015 trial. children.

state Supreme Judicial Court for a female staff member, matic brain injury.

Services worker in 2014, re-analysis is expected to condition, the testimony remains open, as his longtime be completed by the end of could be misconstrued by

Osler said a report will folfrom a brain or mental health low, which must be turned Supreme Judicial Court. over to Suffolk County pros- Like other justices who

Court in Dorchester, attor- will conduct a hearing to part in any proceedings ney John Osler said he's assess whether the report regarding Chism's appeal. found an expert to evaluate would be admissible at trial. an MRI of Chism's brain. The That hearing is tentatively entered at the SJC on Aug. expert, whom Osler did not scheduled for the beginning 13, but briefs — in which

Chism was 14 and a fresh- ity came up during his 2015 will lay out their grounds man at Danvers High School trial, as Osler and co-counsel for the appeal and a prosewhen, a jury found, he raped Denise Regan attempted to cutor then has a chance to and murdered Ritzer, a convince Judge David Lowy respond — are not due until 24-year-old math teacher to allow testimony from two the end of this year at the from Andover, on the after- witnesses who were con- soonest, according to the noon of Oct. 22, 2013. He was ducting a long-range study case docket. tried as an adult and found of brain development in

Now 22, he is currently serv- University of Pennsylvania Massachusetts are granted ing a sentence of 40 years to neurologist and psychiatrist an appeal before the SJC, life at the state's "Supermax" Dr. Ted Satterthwaite and however. Nearly six years after his prison, Souza-Baranowski neuropsychologist Ruben conviction for first-degree Correctional Center in Gur would have testified to the number of pretrial procharacteristics of Chism's ceedings, some 65 volumes Chism was being held at brain, seen on an MRI taken of transcripts, had to be prever resident and Danvers the DYS facility in Dorches- shortly before his trial, that pared for the court before High School teacher Colleen ter while awaiting trial in they say were also noted in the appeal could be filed. Ritzer, Philip Chism's appeal Ritzer's death, when prose-study participants diagnosed is moving forward, with the cutors allege he laid in wait with schizophrenia or trau- Manganis can be reached at

formally entering the case on then beat and choked her and Lowy, following a hearing tried to stab her with a pencil mid-trial, did not allow those Manganis can be reached experts to testify, saying that at 978-338-2521, by email Osler told Judge Helen with no actual diagnosis of at jmanganis@salemnews. der of a Department of Youth Brown-Bryant that the Chism suffering from either com or on Twitter at @ jurors.

Lowy now sits on the During a brief hearing last ecutors, by mid-November. presided over trials under After that, Brown-Bryant appeal, Lowy will not take

> The formal appeal was Chism's appellate attor-The issue of a potential neys, Benjamin Brooks brain disorder or abnormal- and Michael Schneider,

> > All first-degree murder convictions in

The length of the trial and

Courts reporter Julie 978-338-2521.

Courts reporter Julie



Philip Chism, left, appears during his 2016 sentencing for the murder of Andover resident Colleen Ritzer.



YMCA names new executive director

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

for Methuen Mayor Neil more than 100,000 square records in the positions she Perry was recently named foot Andover/North Ando- has held will be invaluable in the new executive director of ver Y features three indoor moving our Andover/North the Andover/North Andover pools, 13,000 square feet of Andover YMCA forward."

a wealth of experience in and school age childcare she still lives with her huscommunity outreach, inno- wing, four group exercise band and two daughters. vation and analysis, finance, studios, a gymnasium, and strategic planning and diver- the Active Living Center for sity, inclusion and equity to older adults. her new role at the Andover branch of the Merrimack Val-tale's professional experiley YMCA.

tion to our leadership team Assistant District Attorhere at the YMCA," said ney and Deputy Director President and CEO Frank of Training at the Essex Kenneally. "I look forward to County District Attorney's working with her to expand Office in Salem, Massachuthe Andover/North Ando- setts. She also served for six ver YMCA's impact in the years as a member of the community.'

DiNatale replaces the former executive director. Claudia Soo Hoo, who was promoted to be the chief operating officer of the organization.

Coming out of the pandemic, it's an exciting time to work at the Y, DiNatale said. Having spent a brief amount of time at the Y already, she has seen a palpable excitement from both the staff and participants.

"I'm excited to work with a team of dedicated and passionate people and to help the community as we recover from the pandemic," she said. "Because we've all realized how important physical and emotional wellbeing is."

She's eager to get into the community and talk with new potential Y members and create more community partnerships, she said, adding people should feel free to reach out to her starting on Oct. 6.

As executive director, DiNatale will lead the local branch, which pre-pandemic served more than 16,000 members, with more than 300 full and part-time staff. She will be responsible for daily operations



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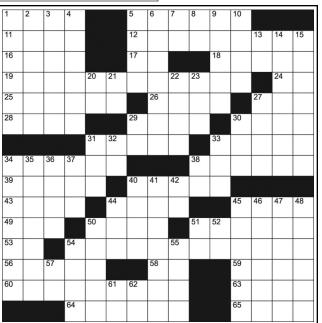
Jana DiNatale is the new executive director of the Andover/North Andover YMCA.

of the branch, recruitment "Jana will bring a unique and management of the vol-perspective to this role," Soo unteer Board of Managers, Hoo said. "Her prior expe-The former chief of staff and annual fundraising. The riences and proven track wellness space, a commercial Jana DiNatale is bringing teaching kitchen, a preschool resident of Methuen, where

A lawyer by trade, DiNaence includes more than "Jana will be a great addi- a decade of experience as Methuen School Committee.

DiNatale is a long time





Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Leg shank
- 5. A way to recognize 11. "VeggieTales" character
- 12. Getting out of by cunning 16. Mythological mountain
- 17. Atomic #18 18. Viscous liquid
- 19. 2010 Denzel film 24. 12th star in a constellation
- 25. Made better
- 26. Pouches 27. Nervous twitch
- 28. This (Spanish) 29. Tennis legend Bjorn
- 30. Hand (Spanish) 31. Afrikaans
- 33. Int'l interpreters organization (abbr.)
- 34. Treated with kid gloves
- **CLUES DOWN**
- 3. Force out 4. Maintaining equilibrium
- 5. Sealed with a kiss
- 6. Type of container
- 8. We
- 9. Small freshwater ducks
- 10. Norse personification of old age 13. Says who you are
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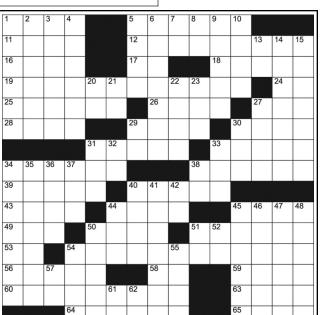
- 38. Leaseholder
- 39. Frogs, toads, tree toads 40. Popular dance 43. Sailing maneuver: tack & _
- 44. Indicates speed of rotation (abbr.) 45. Mark
- 49. Health insurance 50. Custom clothing brand
- 51. One who makes suits
- 54. Degree of pleasantness when tasting
- 58. Blood group

- 64. Spoke 65. Work units
- 33. Green vegetable

- 1. A way to fit out 2. Football carries

- 7. Hollywood

- 15. Sugar found in honey and sweet fruits
- 20. Defunct language (abbr.) 21. Take too much
- 22. Iranian province
- 23. Records electric currents
- 29 Beloved Mr. T character



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 - 56. Equal to roughly 5.6 bushels
 - 59. Imaginary line
 - 60. Hopeless
 - 63. Darken

 - 34. National capital 35. To any further extent
 - 37. Anger
 - 38. Pound 40. Popular Yugo 41. Salt of acetic acid
 - 42. Millihenry 44. Israeli city __ Aviv
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 - 48. Private, romantic rendezvous
 - 50. Calvary sword 52. 2001 Spielberg film

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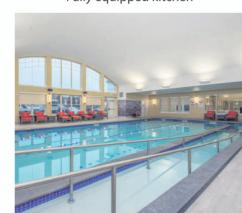
- 54. Fleshy, watery fruit 55. In one's chambers 57. Set of information (abbr.)
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Thomas J. Lamson DMD

March 26, 1933 - September 24, 2021

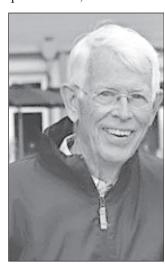
NORTH ANDOVER, MA — Thomas J. Lamson of North Andover, MA passed away on September 24th.

He is survived by his wife, Lyndia, two sons, Charles and Peter, daughters-in-law, Rosemary and Lynne, grandchildren, Molly, Michael, Alexandra, Jonathan and Sarah and siblings, Judith Blackmer, Alan Lamson and Sylvia Hutchinson.

Tom grew up in Northfield, Vermont, graduating from Gould Academy, Middlebury College and Tufts University, School of Dental Medicine. He was a member of varsity ski teams at both Gould and lifelong passion.

in 1961, where he established tion. a successful dental practice, retiring in 1999.

friends. Leisure time was Reservations, 200 High Street, spent skiing, landscaping, Boston. MA 02110. playing golf, listening to jazz and country music, cheering on the Red Sox, and as a life member of the North Andover Country Club. After retiring, travel became a new pursuit with numerous trips within the United States and abroad.



Within the Andover and Mddlebury, participating in North Andover communities, the Eastern Championship Tom was active as a coach for and the 1952 NCAA National the Buddy Werner Ski Pro-Championships, as well as gram, as a volunteer for the Olympic Trials. Skiing was a Andover Visiting Nurse Association, Habit for Humanity, Tom served as a dental of- The Merrimack Valley Dental ficer in the United States Air Society, The Phillips Academy Force attaining the rank of Medical Staff, and The Boston Captain. He moved to Andover Middlebury Alumni Associa-

ARRANGEMENTS: A celebration of Tom's life will be held at a later Tom's greatest joy came date. Contributions in his name from his love of family and may be made to The Trustees of



A. Leonard Seeche

September 14, 2021

NAPLES, FL — Formerly of Matthews and survived by his Andover and Boston, passed children, Michael of SC, Leslie away peacefully on September of Kirkland WA, and Tivela 14 at home at the age of 95.

Maurice D. Seeche and Susie Silverman Seeche, Len completed his degree at the University of New Hampshire in 1948 following his service in the U.S. Navy dur-

ing WWII. Following his work as General Manager at Radio Foods in vices ment, both commercial and 10:30 a.m. residential. He had many

his partner of 20 years, Ellen

before his death.

er the next "deal" or project,

Seeche, and Ellen Matthew's Born in Lawrence, MA, to daughter, Ellen Lyons and her

husband Bruce Lundeen of Quincy, MA. He was predeceased by his siblings, Sherman Seeche and Rita (Seeche) Freedman; and survived by many nieces, nephews, and close friends.

Graveside serere held at Temple Lawrence until its dissolution Emanuel Cemetery, 202 Mt. in 1965, he had a successful Vernon Street, Lawrence, on career in real estate manage- Thursday, September 23, at

Remembrances in Len's life-long friends and loved to memory can be made to the share his love of sailing and A. Leonard Seeche Family the ocean with his family and Scholarship at the University close friends. Len had an en- of New Hampshire, or to The gaging personality and a gift Hearing Loss Association of for friendship, as well as an America, or to a charity of insatiable drive to put togeth- your choice.

Fond memories and expreseven until the last few weeks sions of sympathy may be shared at www.levinechapel. He was predeceased by comfor the Seeche family.

Kenneth M. Verolla, 52

September 26, 2021

SALEM, NH — Kenneth M. Verolla, 52, of Salem, NH, passed away on Sunday, September 26th at his mother's home after a brief but valiant battle against cancer.

Ken was born and educated in Lawrence, MA and graduated from Lawrence High School. He received his Accounting Degree from the University of Lowell.

Ken had a successful CPA practice in Andover, MA for many years. He began his career working with Henry Grillo, later having his own practice. He returned to school, getting his Juris Doctor Degree from Mass. School of Law. fantasy football. He loved his dog, Daisy.

Ken will be sadly missed by St., Salem, NH. his mother, Carole Kozdra of Methuen, MA; his brother, Ma- Kenneth's name may be sent to rio Verolla and his wife Serena the Jimmy Fund c/o Dana-Farber of Windham, NH; his sister, Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Maria Robito of Lawrence, MA Boston, MA 02284-9168. and several nieces and nephews, including Nicholas and lence to the family, please view Alyssa Verolla.He was predethe obituary at www.douglasandceased by his father, Mario A. johnson.com.



ARRANGEMENTS: Visitation will Ken enjoyed music, gaming, be on Thursday, September 30th trivia, NASCAR racing and from 4 to 7 p.m, followed by a funeral service at 7 p.m. at Douglas & Johnson Funeral Home, 214 Main

Memorial contributions in

To send a message of condo-

All those years ago

Susan McKelliget

OBITUARIES

100 Years Ago-September 30, 1921

The petition to hold boxing matches in the town hall has been tabled for the present, as it is impossible to arrange such contests conducted according to the rules of the state boxing commissioners unless action is taken on the matter at a town meeting. The matches which have proved so popular at the clubhouse of the smith and Dove Athletic Association will probably be continued this winter.

A hundred-gallon still, heated by two gas tanks and piped into two large condensers together with twentv-four barrels of mash, five hundred pounds of sugar, lemons, yeast, and a gallon of distilled liquor were seized in a successful rain made about half past ten last night by Chief Frank M. in to the police station this

Smith at the house occupied week about bullets fired by Harry Gray on Jenkins Road. The still, which was one of the best-equipped found in Andover was in full operation in the house cellar and was the charge of Tony Malao and Annungio Dianeco of Union Street, Lawrence.

75 Years Ago-October 3, 1946

If this keeps up, we'll just have to move the police station into West Andover. Most of the complaints came from there this week. A robbery at Shattuck's farm involved a gas stove, stolen from one of the buildings. and a cow was stolen from a North Street pasture, black and white but probably in the black market by now. Well, the headlines said Governor Tobin was looking for beef on the hoof. Boosters. A gas stove and a cow? Put two and two together.

Several complaints came

by youngsters. A woman motorist on Union Street complained of a boy shooting across the roadway. A Ballardvale resident complained of bullets coming perilously close to him in his back yard. Chief Dane urges parents to not allow their boys to have 22's.

50 Years Ago-October 7, 1971

The Andover Boosters Club recently presented the high school and jayvee football teams with new game jerseys. Ready for use urday, a photo shows Mark DeLisio and Mark Mareo, with Head Coach Dick Collins, Douglas Alexander, president of the Boosters, and Joseph Pennick, secretary and program committee chairman for the A good gathering of

voters was on hand for the town meeting Monday night. A total of 679

registered voters were recorded at the highest point in the evening. A total of 27 articles were acted on during the close to fourhour session with condominium attracting the most attention. All such proposals were defeated.

25 Years Ago-October 3, 1996

Jay Leno will return to Andover for a book-signing at Andover Bookstore. His hometown is the first stop on his East Coast tour. His new book, due out this in the home opener last Sat- month is "Leading with my Chin" \$22.

A photo sold for \$42,000 and an old oriental rug with holes brought \$18,000 at a recent auction in Andover. Somewhere between 600 and 800 people showed up Saturday to see the contents of Rose Cottage auctioned off. Bider's Auctioneers and Appraisers of Park Street ran the Estate

For a child, character is the most important gift

Family Matters

Dr. Larry Larsen



In your is the most important thing a parent can give a child? Grandpa

Dear Doctor,

Dear Grandpa, My answer, and I mean it with all my being, is

character.

Character is the enduring behavioral and ingrained traits which guide us through life.

Character is much more important than IQ, wealth, opinion what or even skill.

Every parent of a small child should take time to evaluate traits one notices in their child. Some children bend the truth more than others. Some are more likely to blame and complain. Others ignore helping. If you we may overlook, the devowatch and listen, you will

see the traits in your child. Then, as a parent, think

through the important character traits you would like to see in your child. They are manifold but usually boil down to five or so ingredients of sustaining character. For example, honesty is, in my view, important. Fidelity to tasks and values is also bedrock. Empathy, kindness, and love are enriching to

Then there is that thing tion to work which enables learning and many other contributions.

After making the list, develop a strategy in discipline and day-to-day consistent approaches which will teach the traits you have outlined.

It is a journey lasting over years of growth. Marinate your endeavor with love and discipline. Above all allow your child to be the person they are, not a copy of you. You will have given them the tools to live a rewarding

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■ POLICE LOG

1:59 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

Street, 12:18 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22 Vandalism: Graffiti in the school

bathroom, Shawsheen Road,

Parked car violation: School asked messages via social media, Shaw- lot, River Road, 11:50 p.m. Vandalism: Mail tampering, William police to move car that was blocking sheen Road, 8:19 a.m. where the buses go. Owner contacted to move car, Central Street, 3:16 p.m. Theft: Gun, High Street, 7:44 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

Threats: Child receiving threatening ple playing music in the parking

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

Street, 10:01 a.m. Noise complaint: Gathering of peo-

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

Illegal dumping: Trash, North Main Chelmsford arrested for operating Stirling Street, 1:30 p.m. under the influence, Lowell Street, 2:58 a.m.

Theft: Tires, Bullfinch Drive, Main Street, 6:19 p.m.

Suspicious activity: A man driving a black SUV attempted to coax a Arrest: Oscar G. Legendre, 30, of woman into getting into his car.

Arrest: Sokhoeun Sor, 34, of Andover arrested on a warrant, North

By Matt Murphy State House News Service

A Superior Court judge on Thursday denied the request lectively bargained.

cinated troopers with just of the Pfizer vaccine or face to obtain full vaccination the vaccine mandate for all ing and the wearing of a istration are scheduled to sit cine policy.

mentation of Gov. Charlie mentation of the mandate on The decision leaves unvac-serve the public interest.

"As such, suspending the

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Baker's vaccine mandate Oct. 17 would either cause suit seeking an injunction 30. until the details can be col- irreparable harm to its mem- last Friday, and had a hearbers or that a delay would ing in front of Cowin on seeking "reasonable accom- from COVID — that it would any, union agreements the Wednesday.

days to get their first dose deadline for union members executive order establishing cine, including weekly test-

including the loss of their interest which the defen- authority on Aug. 19, and has described a testing table on Sept. 30. The date job, when they are not fully dants are charged with began the process of bar- option as counterproductive to begin a vaccine regimen vaccinated by mid-October. protecting, and cause more gaining with various public to the goals of the vaccine with Moderna and be fully Judge Jackie Cowin ruled harm to the Commonwealth employee unions shortly policy. vaccinated by Oct. 17 passed of the union representing that the State Police Associ- than is caused to the union after. The State Police union 1,800 members of the State ation of Massachusetts had by denial of such relief," had its first meeting with the presumptive protection so members can still get their Police to block the imple- failed to show that the imple- Cowin wrote in her decision. administration's chief nego- that all members if they con- first shot of Pfizer vaccine The union filed its law-tiator John Langan on Aug. tracted COVID-19, or became by Sept. 26 and meet the

Gov. Baker signed the as an alternative to the vac-injury.

potential disciplinary action, would be against the public state employees under his mask while on the job. Baker down next at the bargaining

ill from the vaccine, and deadline. The union said it had been were forced to retire or die

The union also asked for on Sept. 19, but State Police

It's unclear how many, if modations" for its members be considered a line-of-duty administration has reached with other employee bar-The union and the admin- gaining units over the vac-

Docs urge state to take first step on drug consumption sites

By Michael P. Norton State House News Service

express support for super- treatment. vised drug consumption sites.

combat the opioid epidemic.

Four years later, the idea has lawmakers need to decide ing can move." failed to advance and doctors whether to move ahead with potentially powerful tool to under federal law.

Medical Society say the sites local and federal issues and ery, but never reached the and draw enforcement. authorized under a pair of can be prepared to open House and Senate and died mittee hearing on Monday society says in its testimony. Financing. authorize "an evidence-based" In other words, we strongly intervention that fill a dan- encourage the state to pass ate included pilot program ally, including in Canada, State legislation is a logical closed conference committee confirmation.

according to the society, and first step in the sequence of talks and it was not included Rhode Island recently passed 'legalizing' SCSs given the in the panel's consensus bill, legislation on consumption fluid dynamics of federal which went on to become law. In 2017, the trade associa- sites where individuals can prosecutorial discretion, A panel chaired by his

Three years ago, the Sen- ary 2019.

tion representing doctors in use drugs within a super- which can be offered in a health and human ser-Massachusetts became the vised atmosphere where moment's notice, and given vices secretary, Marylou first in the United States to they can get steered into the speed at which local, Sudders, recommended municipal barriers such as piloting one or more sites In reviewing the bill, community buy-in and zon- as part of a statewide harm-reduction strategy, Last session, a bill creat- but Gov. Charlie Baker plan to renew their call for a a pilot that is not permitted ing a 10-year pilot program has previously described for at least two supervised the idea as a non-starter, "State legislation is nec- consumption sites was rec- pointing to U.S. Attorney Touting their life-saving essary now so that potential ommended by the Joint Com- Andrew Lelling's compotential, doctors aligned sites can turn their legal mittee on Mental Health, ments that such facilities with the Massachusetts focus to monitoring the fluid Substance Abuse and Recov- would violate federal law

"Chasing something that's bills (H 2088 and S 1272) up when there is a broader legal without a vote in the Joint not legal under federal law for a Public Health Com- path forward," the medical Committee on Health Care just doesn't make a lot of sense," Baker said in Febru-

Lelling has departed as the gerous gap in our state's enabling legislation so that language in a bill address- region's top federal prosecucapabilities to address the sites can open when they feel ing the opioid epidemic but tor, with Suffolk DA Rachael confident that other legal House negotiators did not Rollins poised to take that Sites have expanded globissues have been resolved. agree to the measure during job if she can win U.S. Senate

\$5 million going to sewer treatment plant

By WILL BROADDUS Staff Writer

as precious.

Secretary Kathleen Theo- energy efficiency. harides celebrated all of After building three tanks plant in North Andover.

to announce that Mass DEP ation self-sufficient. ciency solutions like this executive director of the project here at GLSD," she GLSD.

Theoharides' visit coincided with the final day of NORTH ANDOVER — Climate Week in Massa-State funding may not be chusetts. The wastewater a natural resource, like air treatment plant on Charles and water, but it is almost Street was chosen for her announcement because this Massachusetts Energy facility has, over the years, and Environmental Affairs dramatically increased its

these elements on Friday in the early 2000s that turn in a visit to the Greater food waste into biogas, Lawrence Sanitary District GLSD completed a fourth anaerobic "digester" in 2019 'Today I'm really pleased that makes the whole oper-

will be making available "We are now able to pro-\$5 million in new funding duce enough power, over through its Gap Program 60,000 KWH per day, to to help utility companies cover the needs of the plant adopt innovative clean and our offsite pump staenergy and energy effi-tion," said Cheri Cousens,

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate and Family Court
Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street

Salem MA, 01970 Docket No. ES11P0713GD CITATION ON PETITION FOR RESIGNATION OF A GUARDIAN OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON

AND/OR CONSERVATOR In the Interests of: Andrew Of: North Andover, MA RESPONDENT

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Shauna | Rollins (O'Sullivan) of

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100 Elm St, Andover, MA in an SRA District as shown on Assessor Map 21 as Lots 11 & 12. To view the appli cation contact zoning@andoverma gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlet St. Andover, MA.

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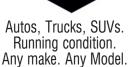


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Andover's Molly Kiley is off to a winning start for the Andover cross country team this fall. She won her race last week.

Field hockey has state title dreams, girls volleyball and cross country delivering turnarounds

By David Willis Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Part 3 of our previews of Andover High's fall sports teams. Boys and girls soccer and boys cross country ran last week, and football ran two weeks ago.

FIELD HOCKEY

Coach Maureen Noone: (24th year, 350-56-57)

2020 record: 6-0

Returning starters (5): Tri-captain Abby Miller, Sr., back; Tri-captain Lily Farnham, Sr., forward; Olivia Beucler, Sr., forward; Hailey Doherty, Sr., midfield; Tri-captain Emma Reilly, Jr., back, Tribune All-Star

Returning lettermen: Tess Gobiel, Sr., forward; Ella Brockelman, Sr., back; Kate Harris, Jr., forward; Rose MacLean, Jr., midfield; Anna Broderick, Jr., back; Adelaide Weeden, Jr., goalie

Promising newcomers: Emily Capone, Sr., back; Madeleine Harris, Sr., forward; Elise Hellmann, Sr., back; Brooke Cedorchuk, Jr., midfield; Maddy DiGiorgio, Soph., forward

Odds and ends: The Golden Warriors have opened the season 3-0-1. ... The pandemic cost another powerhouse Andover squad a shot at a state title last fall. ... Leading returning scorham (Endicott) and Hailey Lila Sipley, Jr., 5-7, DS; Marissa Doherty (Assumption). ... Kobleski, Jr., 5-10, OH standout Sammy Shea is new son Jr., 5-8 OH to the staff. ... **Kate** and **Mad**player Adam Reid.

Mikayla Panneton, Bridget (JV), Sammy Shea (Frosh.) the Warrior lineup. Players are season even more.



Soph., goalie; Haley Carver, Andover's Lily Farnham has led the Golden Warriors to another stellar start fall. Farnham will next play at Endicott College.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

 $\textbf{2020 record} \colon 0\text{-}5$ Returning players: Olivia Fosers are Lily Farnham (8 goals ter, Sr, 5-8, OH; Ava Sipley, in the 6 games last sea- Sr., 5-7, S/OH; Ksenia Julie assists), and Hailey Doherty Roldan Rodriguez, Sr., 5-4, L; (3 goals). ... Field hockey Isabel Rodenberger, Sr., 5-7,

Emma Reilly made Max- Promising newcomers: Erin Work-Prep's top 50 juniors nation- man Soph., 5-5 DS/L; Adrie Walgrad and former Andover Daly Jr., 6-0 MB; Maddy Robert-

Fast facts: After going winless Assistant Laura (Dimitruk) Reid lar 5-1 start this season. ... The candidates. was the 2010 Tribune MVP Warriors graduated six seniors for Andover, She played from last year's team. ... Olivia Fos- excited to see them compete at Northeastern and just teris a star pole vaulter in spring this year; they come to prac-

excited and energized to play a

full schedule this season.'

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

 $\textbf{2020 season:}\ 1\text{-}4$

Top returning runners: Leila son), Emma Reilly (6 goals, 10 Kessler, Sr., 5-6, DS; Gabby Boudries, Sr.; Juliet Sellers, Sr.; Camille Storch, Sr.; Abby Redington, Sr.; Meredith Williamcommits are Lily Farn-OH; Sophia Miele, Jr., 5-8, OH; son, Sr.; Mary Lonergan, Jr.; Molly Kiley, Jr.; Abby Osborne, Jr.; Aayah Mazraany, Soph.; Anika Kapadia, Soph.

Promising newcomers: Rose ally. ... Recent Assumption dienger Soph., 5-9 OPP; Sam Tarbox, Soph.; Claire DeMersseman, Frosh.; Jane Lonergan, Frosh.

Fast facts: The Warriors eleine Harris are sisters. ... last fall, Andover is off to a stel- had a strong turnout of 40

Coach Sue Kiley (4th year): "I'm married former NU hockey track. She is second all-time for tice ready to work. That drive Andover High, and will go for with the talent makes for a **Assistants:** Dan Casper, the school record in the spring. competitive season. I think Coach Jane Bergin (8th year, 111-24 missing real competition feel/ Morris, Laura (Dimitruk) plus 2020): "We will look to the meets last year in pandemic Reid, Billy Beauchesne youth of the program to rebuild has made us all appreciate this

ANDOVER HIGH ROUNDUP

Napolitano, girls soccer beat rival Central

Girls Soccer

Ainsley Napolitano made three saves to help Andover clinch a win over perennial power and archrival Central Catholic 2-1 on Saturday. Samantha Jenney and Dylan Troy each scored a goal for the winners.

Hannah Jordan and Michaela Buckley each scored a goal, and the Andover defense didn't allow a shot on net in a 2-0 win over Dracut last Tuesday. Field Hockey

Reilly, Beucler net two

Emma Reilly and Olivia Beucler each scored twice as Andover rolled past Central Catholic 6-1 last Tuesday. scored once and Adelaide Weeded made four saves for the winners.

Brooke Cedorchuk, Casey Michael, Hailey Carver, Tess Gobiel, Madeleine Harris and Miele, Kobelski Mia Batchelder each tallied a goal as Andover rolled over Haverhill 6-0 last Wednesday.



at sixth (15:23).

Casey Michael and Haley Carver each Andover's Samantha Jenney, right during the preseason, scored a goal in the Golden Warriors' win over perennial power Central Catholic last week, Girls Volleyball

deliver big days

Sophia Miele tallied 16 digs, 17 points.

service points and eight kills as Kiley dominates

Wednesday. **Pierce** had a team-high 18 service

Andover bested Chelmsford 3-1 last

winners.

Molly Kiley again ran to victory, in 16:10, and Andover swept Ava Sipley had 29 assists and Sophia Chelmsford (19-44) and Billerica win (2-up) as the Golden Warriors (22-39) last Wednesday. Leila Bou- fell to North Andover 17-3 last dries was in third (17:54) and Claire Wednesday.

assists and Olivia Foster chipped

Kirn, Serrano lead the way

(14:39) and Pat McCarthy (14:40)

took the top three spots overall

as Andover topped Chelmsford

(20-35) and Billerica (27-28) last

Boys Cross Country

Girls Cross Country

DeMersseman was fifth (18:19).

Marissa Kobelski had team-highs in **Boys Soccer** kills (9) and blocks (4) and added 10 digs in a 3-0 win over Methuen

last Tuesday. Ava Sipley added 24 Ardito scores two

Tyler Ardito tallied a pair of goals in with 15 service points for the to lead Andover past Dracut 6-1 last Tuesday. Brian Gibson, Jackson Brown and Owen Chanthaboun each had a single goal.

Despite a goal by Jackson Brown, Colin Kirn (14:36), Matt Serrano Andover fell to Chelmsford 2-1 last Thursday.

Golf

Wednesday. Mike Brown was next in Maggio takes two wins

Nick Ventura (3 and 2), Noah Farland (3 and 2), Jack Simms (2 and 1) and Brady Maggio (3 and 2) each had a win, but Andover lost to Tewksbury 10-9 last

Brady Maggio had Andover's lone

Despite three Beal TDs, football team falls to Lawrence

DAVID WILLIS Staff Writer

Lawrence...... 37

fell to Lawrence 37-26 on really hurt us."

Saturday,

Warriors since 1984.

ver football team was able said Andover coach E.J. 7-yard touchdown. Then, 21-12 at halftime. to rally Perry. "We need to get the a possession later, Scotty back from back end of our defense Brown punched the ball Warriors, who opened the

The win was the first for early on a 75-yard TD pass, a touchdown that gave 2-point conversion.

the Lancers over the Golden but the Golden Warriors Andover a 12-6 lead. were able to bounce back.

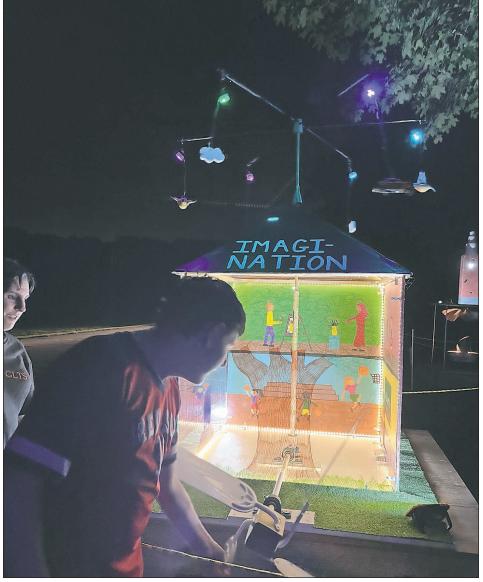
But back came the Golden utes, but it wasn't enough. lic at 7 p.m.. Lawrence took the lead it up and ran 28 yards for made it 21-20 after the yards.

The Lancers, however, regroup for another tough Lawrence countered clinched the win with two contest on Friday, when the "We have to make sure First, Lincoln Beal drove with two more touchdowns touchdowns. Scotty Brown Golden Warriors travel to ANDOVER — The Ando- we get our offense settled," into the end zone for a before halftime to make it hit Beal for a 57-yard touch- Lawrence Stadium to take down in the final two min- on archrival Central Catho-

Beal finished with 57

"We will have to play as Andover........26 two defi- settled. They beat us twice out of a Lawrence player's third quarter on a long yards rushing and 63 hard as we can," said Perry. cits, but on long pass plays, and that hands for a fumble, and drive that Beal finished receiving yards and Brown "I don't think we were flat. William Sheehan scooped with a 10-yard run that finished with 165 passing We had some big plays. But Lawrence has a very good Andover will have to team, so hats off to them."

FROM PAGE ONE



COURTESY PHOTO

Students from Andover's Destination Imagination teams created illuminated floats for the Andover Thrives Community Day to celebrate the town's 375th anniversary.



MADELINE HUGHES/Staff photos

In photos above and below, children play at the playground at the Andover Thrives Community Day at Lower Shawsheen Playground on Saturday.



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businesses who came out to show community support.

"From the Andover Chinese Charm Circle to the Andover Choral Society and the high school's show choir there was something for



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everyone and it was all local entertainment, which was how it should be celebrating Andover," she said.

"We ended the night with the Destination Imagination illuminations all around the park, you could see the units up close and beautiful. That with the movie and the laser light show to cap off the night, it was a magical event," Ormond said.

The committee is planning more events throughout the year. To find out more information visit andover375.org.

A performer from Misfit Artist Company sings at the Andover Thrives Community

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