

PUMPKINS
DECORATED BY
STUDENTS ON
DISPLAY.

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TOWN
MASK
MANDATES
CONTINUE.
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AHS FOOTBALL
TEAM RALLIES
FOR SECOND
STRAIGHT
BIG WIN.
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OUR 131ST YEAR

Andover Townsman

Issue No. 52

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2021

\$1.00

Feaster Five returns

By MADELINE HUGHES
mhughes@andovertownsman.com

Around the Merrimack Valley thousands will be lacing up their sneakers on Thanksgiving as the local race that draws thousands to Andover returns.

"The Feaster Five is back, we are most excited we will be back in-person running through the

streets of Andover," said Stephanie Guyotte, a member of the marketing committee. "There's really nothing better than bringing thousands of people together on Thanksgiving morning to run, walk, enjoy pie."

The Feaster Five is returning to Andover for its 34th year after going to a virtual race last year because of the pandemic. The

race organizers have been working with town officials to help runners who will bring the Table Talk Apple Pies they win to their Thanksgiving dinner tables.

"We aren't done with COVID yet, and we have to be cautious, but running is safe and running a road race is safe," Guyotte said.

See RACE, Page A2



REBA SALDANHA/File photo

Thousands of people last descended on Andover in 2019 to race the Feaster Five and bring their Table Talk Apple Pie to their Thanksgiving dinner. This year the race returns.

Andover man recalls meeting The Doors frontman



MICHAEL SPRINGER

Jim Morrison, 77, looks out at the Atlantic Ocean from the sand in front of his former beach house in Salisbury. When he was a young man, Morrison lived along the Pacific coast in Southern California. There he met a young man of the same age who would soon become one of the most famous rock singers in the world: Jim Morrison of The Doors.

Jim Morrison meets Jim Morrison

By TERRY DATE
Staff Writer

ANDOVER — It was one of life's little twists.

In 1966 when Jim Morrison of Andover was living in California, he met the other Jim Morrison — of The Doors.

This was before the band and its frontman lit up the charts and rose to rock and roll prominence.

It was a short, uneventful howdy-do. But 55 years later, this Jim Morrison says he remembers it.

He's 77 years old, the same age that the other Morrison would be had he not died in a Paris apartment in 1971.

His end came four years after the release of The Doors' first hit, "Light My Fire," which shot to No. 1 on the Billboard Top 100 list in the summer of 1967.

Andover's Morrison grew up in north Lawrence's Playstead neighborhood.

It was near the Hayden Schofield Playstead, a park where you could hear the crack of the bat at

fast-pitch softball games in summer and the rasp of ice skates on the outdoor rink in winter.

In the fall of 1960, after Morrison graduated from Central Catholic High School in Lawrence, the weather was already getting cold here.

Southern California beckoned. Beaches and warm weather. Wouldn't it be nice.

He and others saw the California sun showcased weekly on television, on shows including "77 Sunset



Courtesy photo

The Doors' Jim Morrison, seen here, met Andover's Jim Morrison years ago — a memorable event for one of them.

Strip."

The lighthearted series starred two private investigators and a hipster parking lot attendant

See MORRISON, Page A2

House Dems unveil plan to spend relief money

Low-income workers may get bonuses

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE
Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — Low-income workers who toiled in hospitals, grocery stores and other frontline businesses during the pandemic could be getting cash bonuses under a legislative plan to spend billions of dollars in federal relief and surplus funds.

The plan, rolled out by House Democrats on Monday, calls for spending \$3.65 billion to make "once-in-a-generation" investments in housing, workforce development, safety-net hospitals, schools and the health care system to help buoy workers, businesses and communities hard-hit by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The spending of this money is critical to getting Massachusetts back to better than before," House Speaker Ron Mariano, D-Quincy, told reporters at a briefing. "Our goal is to responsibly fund priority areas that will stand the test of time and make systemic and equitable changes."

A centerpiece of the relief package calls for spending \$500 million on "premium pay" for "essential" frontline workers who stayed on the job during the pandemic.

Details of the worker relief program weren't released Monday, but legislative leaders said the bonuses would range from \$500 to \$2,000.

See PLAN, Page A2

Select Board gives raise to Flanagan

New voting precincts also approved

By MADELINE HUGHES
mhughes@andovertownsman.com

Town Manager Andrew Flanagan got a 2% raise Monday night by a unanimous vote of the Select Board.

His new salary is \$218,280. Each of the board member commended his work over the past year. Member Dick

Howe attempted to raise Flanagan's salary 3%, but other board members declined the higher number.

"I completely agree with Dick with the performance of the Town Manager, he did an excellent job... Having said that, I'm comfortable with

See BOARD, Page A2

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Courtesy photo

John Jannetti of Andover and Amanda Smith of North Andover are wearing the 2021 Feaster Five long-sleeve shirts. Organizers are asking everyone sign up sooner rather than later to ensure people get the shirts.

RACE

Continued from Page A1

Race Director Dave McGillivray just headed the Boston Marathon, which gives everyone peace of mind for a safe race, Guyotte said. The organizers are working closely with town officials to ensure they are creating the safest environment for racers and spectators.

“We trust our attendees and spectators use their best judgment to be safe. It’s a long course which will allow people to spread out,” Guyotte said.

So far about 3,000 people have signed up for the road race, Guyotte said, which is on par with years past. However, this year

she encourages people to sign up early because race organizers are having supply chain issues with the race T-shirts, she said.

The organizers have scaled back on the expo typically held before the race at the YMCA on Haverhill Street. They will still register people on-site, but it will be more like a typical race packet pick-up, Guyotte said.

It’s \$40 for runners and walkers over 12 years old to sign up for the race. Money raised benefits the Merrimack Valley YMCA, Bellesini Academy, the MVS high school scholarship fund and Groundwork Lawrence.

To sign to race, volunteer or get more information visit feasterfive.com.



Bradley Guyotte, 8, is wearing the Feaster Five T-shirt.

Courtesy photo



MICHAEL SPRINGER/Staff photo

Jim Morrison, 77, of Andover, was a young man living in Southern California when he met the soon-to-be-famous rock singer Jim Morrison. The men were the same age.

MORRISON

Continued from Page A1

named Kookie.

Kookie loved rock ‘n’ roll, street slang and himself. He perpetually combed his ducktail-styled hair. His habit was even the subject of an unexpected, goofy hit song called “Kookie, Kookie (Lend Me Your Comb)” with actor Edd Byrnes and singer Connie Stevens.

So, in 1960 in Lawrence, Morrison and two friends from his neighborhood piled in a car and drove across the country to Los Angeles.

His friends stayed four months, until about Easter.

Morrison liked it there and stayed. He went to junior college. It was inexpensive, \$6 a credit, and then he went to UCLA, studying physical education for \$200 a semester.

He went to school in the daytime and worked nights, living in Hollywood near the Sunset Strip. He enjoyed the beaches at Santa Monica and made friends.

One of them was a guy named John Durrill, a musician.

Durrill would go on to play keyboards for The Ventures, a surf rock band whose hits included one of the catchiest theme songs ever, “Hawaii Five-O.”

Durrill also wrote songs for popular recording artists. He wrote “Dark Lady” for Cher in 1973 and “The Only Couple on the Floor” for Frank Sinatra in 1975. He also co-wrote “Misery and Gin” for Merle Haggard in 1980.

Break on through

One day in 1966, Durrill was at a rehearsal studio on Gower Street and called his friend — the Lawrencian transplant Jim Morrison.

“He called me up and said, ‘There is a guy with the same name, practicing. Why don’t you come down and meet him?’” Morrison recalls.

The studio was just down the street so Morrison walked over and met his namesake and his bandmates.

They were pleasant. It was a brief meeting. The Doors seemed a little anxious about their upcoming tryout at the Whisky a Go Go music club (spelled without an “e” because city zoning laws prohibited

clubs to use the name of an alcoholic beverage).

The small club on the Sunset Strip was a landmark venue. Go-go dancers originated there. They wore short, fringed skirts and tall white boots and danced on elevated platforms by the stage.

In May 1966, The Doors became a Whisky a Go Go house band. They were fired in August after Morrison — the Doors Morrison — ad-libbed controversial Oedipal references in a performance of the song “The End.”

The Doors, signed by Elektra Records, went on to stardom. Their first national tour took them to the East Coast and included concerts at the Commodore Ballroom in Lowell and the Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom in Hampton, New Hampshire.

When the Music’s Over

Jim Morrison of Lawrence stayed in California for 24 years, until 1984.

He never saw The Doors perform live, but would hear their songs on the radio.

He ended up working for a construction company, traveling the country placing bids for scaffolding on major building projects.

Morrison married a woman he knew from when he worked as a lifeguard, before he moved to California. Her name was Gloria Jensen, from Londonderry, New Hampshire.

On occasion, after Jim Morrison the musician died, people would make little jokes to the local Morrison, asking him things like, “Hey, I thought you were dead?”

“No, I’m still alive,” he’d answer.

Jim Morrison and The Doors, by the way, shared the stage at the Whisky a Go Go with another Morrison, Van Morrison and his band Them.

They had a two-week residency at the club in June 1966 with Jim Morrison and The Doors as the opening act.

On the last night of the residency, The Doors joined Them in a 20-minute jam on the Van Morrison song “Gloria.”

Now that’s a Morrison who Andover Jim Morrison would have liked to have seen play.

Still, it was a memorable meeting, maybe a little strange, in retrospect, encountering the other Jim Morrison, all those years ago.

PLAN

Continued from Page A1

Also, they would be limited to workers who earned up to 300% of the federal poverty level and remained on the job during the COVID-19 state of emergency last year.

Overall, the spending plan calls for tapping into about \$2.5 billion from the state’s share of American Rescue Plan Act funds, with the remainder, about \$1.15 billion, coming from surplus revenues. It would leave about half of the \$4.8 billion in unspent ARPA funds in an escrow account controlled by the Legislature.

A sizable chunk of the relief package, roughly \$600 million, would be devoted to addressing a shortage of housing. The funds would be divided between existing programs to boost market rate and affordable housing production, first-time homeowner mortgage assistance and improving public housing maintenance.

At least \$500 million would be devoted to reducing a massive deficit in the state’s Unemployment Trust Fund that employers are required to pay into.

That’s significantly less than the \$1 billion business

leaders and Gov. Charlie Baker had called for to pay down the deficit, which is nearly \$3 billion in the hole. The fund’s deficit is driving up insurance rates paid by employers, many of whom are still struggling amid the ongoing financial impact of the pandemic.

“That small allocation will barely cover a fraction of the \$7 billion deficit employers are being forced to pay,” said Chris Carozzi, state director of the Massachusetts chapter of the National Federation of Independent Businesses. “In fact, \$500 million may not even be enough to offset the estimated expense of overpayments and fraud within the UI system.”

Under the plan, at least \$200 million will be devoted to relief for small business owners who paid personal income tax on state and federal relief grants.

The plan also calls for spending \$350 million on environmental infrastructure, climate change resiliency, and clean energy, with a focus on Gateway cities and “environmental justice” communities that are disproportionately impacted by the state’s reliance on fossil fuels.

Of that, at least \$100 million would be earmarked for upgrading water and sewer infrastructure, with a focus

on combined sewer overflows that spew partially or untreated sewage into rivers from aging culverts during major rain events.

Meanwhile, another \$250 million would be directed to financially stressed hospitals with a focus on improving behavioral and mental health services.

Rep. Ann-Margaret Ferrante, D-Gloucester, vice chairwoman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the additional funding will be crucial to dealing with a mental health crisis that has been exacerbated by the pandemic.

A portion of the funds will be devoted to boosting staffing and beds in mental health facilities to reduce emergency room “boarding” of psychiatric patients seeking care, she said.

“There’s two crises going on in health care: one is COVID-19 and the other is mental health,” Ferrante said Monday. “We’ve heard a lot of testimony from parents whose children are in emergency rooms day after day until a bed becomes open.”

The spending plan was hammered out in private talks between members of the Legislature’s Joint Ways and Means Committee and House Committee on Federal Stimulus and Census Oversight over the past several months. The committees held several virtual public hearings to solicit input as part of the deliberations.

The state Senate is

expected to release its plans for spending ARPA and surplus funds in coming weeks, but both chambers issued a statement saying that they agreed on major provisions of the House plan.

Massachusetts has received about \$5.3 billion from the \$1.9 trillion stimulus package signed by President Joe Biden.

Baker has been quarreling with legislative leaders over control of the money. He initially proposed spending \$2.8 billion, leaving lawmakers to distribute the rest. But lawmakers rejected his plan and swept most of the money into a fund controlled by the Legislature.

Baker responded with legislation calling for \$2.9 billion in spending on housing, water and sewer infrastructure, substance abuse and other priorities.

Rep. Aaron Michlewitz, D-Boston, who chairs the House Ways and Means Committee, said the spending plan rolled out Monday targets the communities and individuals most impacted by the pandemic.

“These communities were hit hardest by COVID and it’s only appropriate that the lens in which we view these funds be tilted towards filling the needs of these communities,” he said.

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

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BOARD
Continued from Page A1
a 2% raise,” said member Annie Gilbert.

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Others agreed, including member Alex Vispoli who said he was comfortable with a 2% raise because that was in line with what other town employees received. The board also approved new voting precincts for residents that more evenly distributes voters between various polling places. Once the precincts are solidified and submitted to the state, town officials will send out updated polling location information to voters. The new precincts will be in place for the town election in March.

The board also heard from members of the Commission of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, who presented the commission’s strategic plan. The members are moving ahead with creating working groups that will address equity and inclusion in various parts of the town.

The commission is currently seeking people who will serve on the various working groups that focus on community activities, leadership, youth, hiring, communications and data collection.

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Andover IA negotiations head to fact-finding

BY MADELINE HUGHES
mhughes@eagletribune.com

Thursday night after about an hour of public comment from educators and parents, Matthew Bach, president of the Andover Educators Association, unfurled a nearly 25-foot scroll of more than 1,000 names of people asking the School Committee to “return to the bargaining table” with the instructional assistants.

Instructional assistants and the School Committee have been at odds in contract negotiations for more than a year. The educators are asking for what they say is a living wage that they’ve defined by the MIT Living Wage calculator while the School Committee members say the total compensation package they’ve offered is fair and above the union’s definition of a living wage.

After failing to come to an agreement while working with a state mediator, the union and School Committee have been asked to meet with a fact-finder. Both sides will present to the state-appointed fact-finder on Nov. 9 who will then make recommendations on how to proceed with negotiations.

Currently, hourly pay for instructional assistants ranges from \$16.45 for first-year assistants to \$26.31 for those working for the district for more than 17 years. They are also eligible for yearly bonuses for their education — \$150 for an associate’s degree, \$250 for a bachelor’s and \$300 for a master’s — and longevity pay if the instructor has been with the district for more than 10 years.

Instructional assistants work 7 hours a day, for roughly 10 months — 184 days — per contracted year. A 25-year employee would make roughly \$33,000 for a full school year and with an additional \$1,355 longevity bonus, according to the current contract.

Instructional assistants are asking for starting pay to be raised to \$22.14, while the district is offering \$18.42 an hour for the contract ending in June 2023.

Instructional Assistant Susan Greco described her love of working with students in small groups and one-on-one, but “the part (of the job) I don’t love is the pay,” she told the board on Thursday.

The single mother of three described having to apply for federal aid programs to help her make ends meet.

“I hope my 11-year-old (Honda) Civic runs forever, and maybe it will, but I basically don’t have an emergency fund,” she said.

After Greco and eight others — including other teachers and parents whose students are supported by the assistants — spoke, the vast majority of the more than four dozen people in the room walked out of the meeting. They did not listen to a response from the School Committee, despite committee members asking that they stay.

“Our position is talk at the table,” Bach said while walking out with the crowd.

Members of the School Committee shared their disappointment at having failed to reach an agreement but spoke about the process to get to one.

Instructional assistants work 7 hours a day, for roughly 10 months — 184 days — per contracted year. A 25-year employee would make roughly \$33,000 for a full school year and with an additional \$1,355 longevity bonus, according to the current contract.

Coming back to the table is “not an option right now, we are going to fact-finding, and there isn’t an opportunity to reach a successor agreement without that,” said committee member Tracey Spruce.

The negotiation process

The Instructional Assistants have been without a contract since July 2020. Negotiations had started earlier that year but were put on hold when the pandemic struck in March 2020.

Last November the union and district leaders returned to the negotiation table.

They met nine times before bringing in a state mediator, said School Committee member Shannon Scully, who is on the district’s negotiation team.

District officials had hopes of settling a contract before the end of the 2021 fiscal year on June 30 so that they could give backpay for negotiated raises to the instructional assistants, Scully said.

The district’s offer also included a \$1.79 raise to \$18.24 for the first-year educators for the current school year, which would rise to \$18.42 next school year.

Before the June 30 deadline to get potential

backpay, union representatives held a vote on whether to accept the potential three-year contract to ensure they could get retroactively paid their extra wages. The union voted not to, Bach said.

The educators are “standing their ground” during these negotiations because “they’ve seen this so many times in the 10 to 15 years they’ve been here, and this time they won’t back down,” Bach said.

Scully laid out how the entire compensation package — which includes healthcare, a pension, educational assistance and a variety of opportunities for

additional pay, including \$9 more an hour when an instructional assistant steps in as a substitute teacher — creates a livable wage, she said, citing the MIT Livable Wage Calculator.

“We share the desire to have our IAs make more than a living wage, and the proposal from the School Committee does that,” Scully said.

The committee is looking forward to the fact-finder’s

recommendations and is hopeful the contract will be resolved.

“This has been a lengthy and challenging process, but we are optimistic that the assistance of a third-party will provide a helpful lens through which we can bridge our differences. Our immediate goal is to settle this contract, which we hope will include the significant salary increases proposed by the committee,” said

Chair Susan McCready. “We were grateful IAs took time to share their concerns at (Thursday) night’s school committee meeting, but disappointed most left before hearing a response from the Committee. We have earnestly tried to move this process forward in a way that respects the critically important role of Instructional Assistants and their importance to Andover students.”



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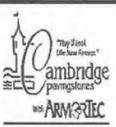
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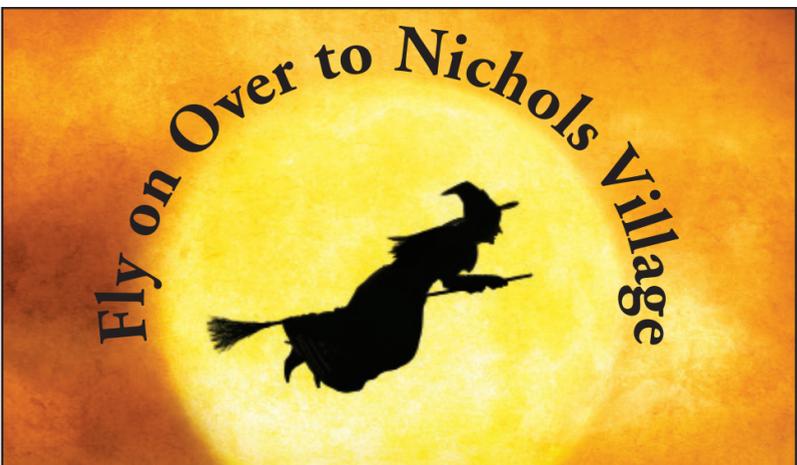
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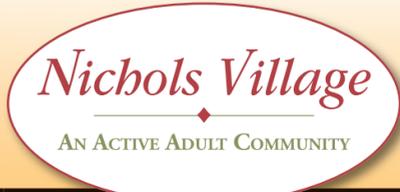
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■ POLICE LOG

- Saturday, Oct. 16**
Threats: North Main Street, 10:04 a.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 17**
Vandalism: Pumpkin thrown at mailbox, Holt Road, 4:09 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 19**
Threats: Letters sent to home, Haggetts Pond Road, 9:35 a.m.
Fraud: \$13,000 wrongly deposited into account, North Main Street, 5:42 p.m.
Vandalism: Damage to soccer fields, High Plain Road, 7:50 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 20**
Fraud: Bank, Abbott Street, 3:33 p.m.
Theft: Stolen headstone, 4:58 p.m.
Missing person: Woman was found, North Street, 10:22 p.m.

Opinion

Supply chain woes good reason to buy locally

Most folks like to get through Halloween before thinking about Christmas. This year, however, a steady drumbeat of stories about cargo containers off the coast of California have us worrying whether there will be anything to put under the tree come December.

Worldwide production shortages and supply chain bottlenecks, triggered at the height of the pandemic last year, have only gotten worse. Factory closures here and overseas have wiped out months of production for large companies like Nike. COVID-19 outbreaks have forced the closing of port terminals around the world, and even if they were running at full capacity, there aren't enough cargo containers to handle demand.

Closer to home, there aren't enough truck drivers to move stuff from the ports to the rest of the country.

"I've been doing this for 43 years and never seen it this bad," Isaac Larian, founder and CEO of MGA Entertainment, one of the world's largest toymakers, told Bloomberg News. "Everything that can go wrong is going wrong at the same time."

Larian followed with a prediction that seem plucked from a Rankin and Bass Christmas movie from the '60s: "There will be a shortage of toys this fall."

In response, retail giants like Amazon, Target, and Nordstrom are beginning Black Friday deals earlier than ever to avoid holiday delivery delays — and to take advantage of worried consumers. (It wasn't that long ago that worries about another shortage — of toilet paper — send Americans into a shopping and hoarding frenzy).

We have another suggestion this holiday season: Buy local.

For some, that could mean buying American, as the supply chain is in much better shape here than elsewhere.

But it also means turning our attention to the shops, restaurants and theaters that make this region unique. A gift from an antique store in Essex, a weekend at a historic local hotel, a careful selection from an independent bookstore in Plaistow. Or maybe you prefer earrings made by a Newburyport artist, or a gift certificate to a family-owned restaurant in Andover.

You'll also be giving a boost to local small businesses that have struggled to stay open through the COVID-19 pandemic.

"If you shop locally, you'll likely find what you're after and you can feel good about where your dollars are going," American Giant CEO Bayard Winthrop told Business Insider.

We agree. This year, the Christmas spirit will be found downtown, not in a shipping container stuck overseas.

WEB QUESTION

How would you rather vote?

The Select Board recently approved new voting precincts for residents that more evenly distributes voters between various polling places.

Once the precincts are solidified and submitted to the state, town officials will send out updated polling location information to voters. The new precincts will be in place for the town election in March.

Would you rather vote in one central location, or in polling places around town?

ONE PLACE, PLEASE: Keeping all town voting in one location makes things easier for everyone. (8 votes)

CLOSER TO HOME: I'd rather vote at distributed polling places, preferably walkable from my home. (1 vote)

Last week's question: How are grocery supply-chain problems impacting your family?

Grocery shortage issues are showing up around the country as supply-chains suffer from the impact of the pandemic.

Both labor and supply problems are making it hard for shoppers to find favorite items and for schools to keep up with their menu plans.

WE'RE REALLY NOTICING IT We're seeing weird holes in grocery shelves, odd school lunch substitutes and some of our food favorites have been out of stock. (8 votes)

IT'S A LITTLE NOTICEABLE We've heard about a few funky school lunch menus, but overall it hasn't been a big deal for us. (3 votes)

WE'RE LUCKY ON LUNCH We keep reading about it, but haven't seen much impact from it. (1 vote)



The Niotus Club Andover team.

Courtesy ACHC photo

ANDOVER STORIES

Abbott Village, Part II: A Sporting Community

Gail Ralston

Andover Center for History and Culture

Recreational activities were popular in Abbott Village!

The mill pond and river were used for skating in the winter and boating in the summer. A popular swimming hole — called the "ten footer" — was just up-river. Indian Ridge provided hiking, and bowling alleys were located at the Hillside Apartments.

If all those activities wore you out, a natural mineral spring ran off of today's Red Spring Road. Known for its medicinal benefits, it was patronized by residents and visitors alike, looking for a way to cool off after perambulating along the Ridge.

But there was more! Two private athletic fields — the Niotus Field on Railroad Street near North Main and the Cricket Club Field west of Dundee Park — provided soccer, cricket, baseball and lawn tennis facilities for residents and mill teams.

With many of the town residents emigrating from Scotland, their sporting interests came with them. The Smith & Dove Company supported these groups which quickly became a part of the Abbott Village identity.

The Niotus Field encompassed five acres and extended to the Free Christian Church property once located at 22 Railroad Street. Here in 1888, the club built a baseball diamond, five tennis courts, and a clubhouse.

First opening membership to men in town, a year later the club encouraged women to join.

Annual Niotus Field Days were a major Town event. In 1890 under clear skies, the program began with a series of challenges: baseball throwing, base running, high jumping, broad jumping and dashes. There was even an obstacle race and a tug of war.

Tennis and baseball contests followed.

Evening brought lanterns illuminating the grounds, a concert by the Andover Brass Band and a display of fireworks to cap off the festivities.



The Cricket Club team circa 1905.

Courtesy ACHC photo



Courtesy ACHC photo

Today's 156 Elm Street was once the Cricket Club House at the end of the Cricket Field.

Sadly, the club was forced to shut down in 1895 when the Stevens Company needed a new "coal pocket" and a railroad spur was cut through a portion of the playing field.

The Niotus Clubhouse lasted longer. Put up for auction, William Trulan bought the building and moved it to today's 59 Essex Street. Trulan transferred his general store to this new location where the building still serves both business and residential needs.

Founded in 1885, the Cricket Club created a sports field on rented land. The area consisted of 11 acres in Abbott Village between St. Augustine's cemetery on the south and Smith & Dove — now Dundee Park — on the

north. It extended from the railroad tracks on the east and the Shawsheen River to the west.

Team members graded the field, created the cricket pitch and maintained the grounds originally owned by John Cornell, local seller of coal and wood. On Cornell's death, the property changed over to Cornell's nephew Frank Gleason, who leased it to the club for \$15 a year.

The Andover Cricket team competed with local towns, forming the Merrimac Valley Cricket League. They also were members of the New England Cricket Club, founded in 1885.

On Andover's field, the club built a small clubhouse used for storage, a meeting room and

changing area. The clubhouse burned completely in 1900, but was rebuilt, opening on May 31, 1901. Called "the prettiest little house in town," it included a large reception room with men and women's dressing facilities upstairs. A covered piazza framed the outside.

That building today is a residence at 156 Elm Street.

After the club defaulted on their building loan, the property went to Patrick Hannon. In 1909 the field was purchased by Smith & Dove, who used it for athletic events into the 1920s.

Even after Smith & Dove was sold to Ludlow in 1927, the field was used, this time by St. Augustine's who purchased the property for future cemetery expansion.

READER ACCESS

EDITORIAL SERVICES

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

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

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

ADVERTISING

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

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

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Worried about rocking

Dr. Larry Larsen
Family Matters



of his crib? He does not do it all the time, but we are

wondering if it something wrong.

- Mom
Dear Mom,
In infant and toddler populations rocking back and forth and moving the head from side to side is not unusual. Statistics from doctors at Boston Children's Hospital (admittedly quite a few years back) show about 20% of this age group present with this behavior. Boys appear to present with this behavior more than girls. The reason is not at all clear.

It appears to be a source of pleasure in rhythmic self-stimulation.

I would ask your pediatrician for advice, but I am aware of many techniques heard over the years. For example a loud ticking clock or metronome has been known to do the trick. (Try finding a ticking clock today.)

A sound generator may also help. There are some which produce heart beats, obviously rhythmic. Also equip the crib with "bumpers." These nifty pads help prevent mild but possible injury.

As children grow older the head-banging usually

diminishes. If it does not suddenly appears following a separation or trauma

for example, it may signal anxiety.
In that case ask your

pediatrician for a referral for professional help. Family counseling may be indicated.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

This survey is about your anticipated shopping habits for the next 12 months. Please take a few minutes to start and complete the online survey at:
pulsepoll.com/northofboston/



Everyone completing the survey will be entered to win

\$5,000

CASH FOR GOLD

WE'RE BUYING

Please visit our web site (See our reviews)
cashforgoldmiddleton.com

GOLD

Class rings, wedding sets, necklaces, bracelets, pendants, earrings, pins, broaches, watches, dental, coins

SILVER

Flatware, plates, bowls, cups, candlesticks, coins, jewelry

PLATINUM

Rings, watches, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, pendants

DIAMONDS

Rings, earrings, pendants, bracelets, necklaces, loose

Redeem this coupon for up to an extra \$50 in CASH! toward your transaction

You will receive:
\$25 CASH on any transaction over \$100
\$50 CASH on any transaction over \$500

Excludes coin and bullion. Not to be combined with any other offer. One per customer.

Broken, Mismatched, Fine Jewelry, We Buy Any And All Conditions! Not sure what you have?? Stop in and find out today!



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185 South Main St • Middleton, MA
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FOOD and CLOTHING DRIVE

Saturday, November 20th, 2021 • 9am - Noon

The Eagle-Tribune parking lot

100 Turnpike St. North Andover, MA

All food donations will be given to Bread and Roses in Lawrence, MA.

Fighting Hunger & Hardship For 40 Years

Any non-perishable unexpired food items will be accepted.

Bread and Roses has a critical need for the following items:

Canned Vegetables, Canned Fruit, Juice Boxes, Shelf-Stable Fruit Cups, Applesauce, Tomato/Spaghetti Sauce, Vegetable Cooking Spray, Cranberry Sauce, Pasta, Rice Products, Saltine Crackers, Oatmeal, Mac & Cheese Mix, Cereal - Low Sugar/High Fiber, Shelf-Stable Milk, Dry Milk, Canned Tuna, Salmon, Chicken, Canned Soup or Beef Stew, Canned or Dry Beans/Peas, Peanut Butter, Chicken and Beef Broth, Ranch Salad Dressing, Splenda/Sweet N Low, Silverware, Paper Products, Ziploc Bags - All Sizes, Detergent Pods, Hand Sanitizer



Founded in 1980, Bread & Roses provides nearly 65,000 meals per year to area residents including emergency food, clothing and hygiene products.

Please give a helping hand with your donation.



Established 1924

Since 1924, friends of the Eagle-Tribune Santa Fund have been helping families in need have happy holidays. Please help again by supporting this year's Eagle-Tribune Santa Fund. **The need in our community is as great as ever.**

Contribute to the **The Eagle-Tribune** Santa Fund at:

www.eagletribune.com/santafund

Or mail this coupon with your donation to **The Eagle-Tribune Santa Fund 100 Turnpike St, North Andover, MA 01845**

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTION

AMOUNT \$ _____ Please make your check payable to Eagle-Tribune Santa Fund

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

E-mail Address: _____

Published Message: _____

Credit Card #: _____

MasterCard Visa Discover American Express

Exp. _____ Signature: _____

Please mail to: **The Eagle-Tribune Santa Fund, 100 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA 01845**

* Please limit messages to no more than 20 words

& warm Project and FUZZY

Critical Clothing Needs:

Men, women and children's warm hats, gloves, mittens, scarves, socks, and baby clothes.

All items must be new.

No coats, sweaters, or jackets are being collected at this time.

All clothing donations will be given to the Lazarus House.

Lazarus House provides food and shelter to struggling residents of the Merrimack Valley region, since first opening as an emergency homeless shelter in 1983



The Eagle-Tribune

■ OBITUARIES

Mr. John J. Cronin, 67 Years

October 19, 1954 - October 22, 2021
Beloved Father

METHUEN, MA — Mr. John J. Cronin, of Methuen (formerly of Andover) passed away peacefully at the Lowell General Hospital on Friday evening, October 22, 2021. He was 67 years old.

Born in Lawrence, Massachusetts on October 19, 1954, he was the son of the late Jeremiah and Elizabeth (Lundy) Cronin.

John attended St Augustine School in Andover, Austin Prep in Reading, then Merrimack College and Suffolk University Law School. He was a business development officer at Northmark Bank, and previously had a long career as a real estate attorney in private practice.

John's easy smile, quick wit and positive outlook attracted friends throughout his life, and he has known many of his closest friends since childhood. John was an avid golfer, enjoying golf trips far and wide with his buddies, and decided to become a hockey goalie in his 40s. While not particularly skilled he tended the net with passion, and in turn developed even more great friendships. He loved his Pyrenees Mountain Dog, Dori, and his family and friends treasured those dog walks where John would share his wisdom and positive vibes in a typically modest way. God, family and friends were always at the center of John's life, and he will be dearly missed.

John is survived by his loving daughters and sons-in-law: Kim and her husband Grant Hinkle of Overland Park, Kansas, Carrie and her husband Dan Caselden of Hamilton MA; and Chrissy and her husband



Mr. John J. Cronin

Ryan Leach of Swampscott, MA. He also leaves behind sister and brother-in-law Beth and her husband Ray Mahood of Sandy, Oregon; brother and sister-in-law Tim and his wife Judy Cronin of West Newbury; grandchildren Ben, Ava, Juliana and Riley; nieces Karla, Kim, Kate, and Elizabeth; and nephews John and Jeremiah; and grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: His funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover on Thursday, October 28, 2021, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours will be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, on Wednesday, October 27, 2021, from 4 to 7 p.m. Interment will be held in the St. Augustine Cemetery in Andover. Donations in John's memory may be made to the Friends of Dana-Farber, 450 Brookline Ave., SW120, Boston, MA 02215. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

Clifford A. Lawrence

October 16, 2021

SHERIDAN, WY — Clifford A. Lawrence, 89, formerly of Andover, Massachusetts, passed away on October 16 in Sheridan, WY. He remember our beloved husband, father, grandfather, uncle, cousin and friend. Cliff is survived by his wife, Eljo Harper Lawrence, and his four children, Pamela, Cal, Lara and Ken. He is also survived by eight grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and many cousins, nephews and nieces. Of the 15 original Lawrence children, only four remain, Richard, Cynthia, Donald, and Emma Leigh. Cliff lived in Andover for 85 years before relocating to a ranch on Big Goose near Sheridan, WY. He graduated in 1951 as class president of the Andover High School (named Pynchard High School at the time). He enlisted in the Navy and became an electronics technician in the Naval Airforce serving during the Korean conflict. He climbed Mount Fuji and earned a first degree black belt in Judo. Following his Navy service, he attended Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1959. During his time at Bates, Cliff taught Judo, ran track, had a radio program and worked in theater. He was a Ham radio operator (K1MDD), and a member of the Civil Defense Net in Andover for over 25 years. He worked with the Andover Senior Center Task Force, to obtain funding for a new senior center. He also worked as a volunteer with the Andover office of Veterans Affairs.

Cliff attended Boston University, receiving his Ed. M. in Special Education in 1961. He held Massachusetts teaching credentials in the areas of Deaf, Deaf-Blind, and Special Education. Cliff studied ASL and interpreting at both Gallaudet College and California State University, Northridge. Cliff worked many years within the Deaf community, passionate about visual communication access. Cliff was a pioneer in the area of sign language instruction and sign language interpreting for the New England region; he was a charter member of the Massachusetts Registry



of Interpreters for the Deaf, and the Massachusetts Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf. He founded the Northern Essex Community College program of study in the area of Deaf studies, ASL and interpreting; and his own company, Deafness Resources Institute. He hosted the Northern New England Conference on Deafness, taught the Summer Sign Seminar at Crochet Mountain, Greenfield, NH, and served as a consultant on deafness for the United States Veterans Administration and the Departments of Vocational Rehabilitation for the states of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He also worked at Morgan Memorial Rehabilitation Services and taught sign language and community living skills.

In his spare time and in later years, he enjoyed his children and grandchildren, tennis, golf, and 45s.

He was a kind and caring husband, dad, and gentleman. We will all miss him but know he will be having a joyful reunion with Jesus and those who have gone on before.

ARRANGEMENTS: Cliff's celebration of life will be on November 6, 2021, at 11 a.m., at the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, MA 01810. Phone: 978-475-5200. Following the celebration, interment with full military honors will take place at Spring Grove Cemetery, 124 Abbot Street, Andover, MA 01810.

Cliff's charity of choice for those wishing to send a memorial is St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Geraldine H. Zemis, 87

December 12, 1933 - October 20, 2021

ANDOVER, MA — Geraldine H. Zemis, a longtime resident of Andover and beloved wife of the late John A. Zemis, passed away at High Pointe Hospice House in Haverhill on Wednesday morning, October 20, 2021. She was 87 years old.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, on December 12, 1933, she was the daughter of the late John and Helene Prall. Prior to starting a family, she was employed at New England Telephone Company in Boston.

Geraldine loved being outdoors and tending to her flower gardens. Her greatest joy was spending time with her family. She was a caring, proud and loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She especially enjoyed family trips to the beach and traveling to visit family and friends. She was known by all for her sweet and friendly disposition and her incredible hugs.

In addition to her parents, Geraldine was preceded in death by her husband, John A. Zemis; son, Steven C. Zemis; and sister, Elaine McFadden. She will be sadly missed by her brother, John Prall and wife, Claudia, North Attleboro; her children Janice Sweetra and husband, Raymond, Shavertown, PA; John Zemis and wife, Deborah, Methuen; Clare Igoe and husband, John, Atkinson, NH; Geraldine Mandry and husband, James, North Andover; Dr. Joseph Zemis and wife, Kristin, New



Geraldine H. Zemis

Philadelphia, OH; grandchildren, Rebecca Sweetra, John Zemis, Lee Zemis and wife, Cassie; Jennifer, Michael and Marie Igoe, Christine Furey and husband, Derek; Edward and Kimberly Mandry, Jordan Miles and husband, Daniel; Luke, Nikolas, Jacob and Samuel Zemis; great-grandchildren Zoe and Ryder Zemis and Drew and Judson Miles.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover, on Saturday, October 30, 2021, at 9:30 a.m. Calling hours will be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home on Friday, October 29, 2021, from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturday at 8:30 a.m. prior to the 9:30 a.m. Mass. Interment will be in the Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover. For additional information, please visit Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, Andover, MA. For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Susan McKelliget

Andover Center for History and Culture

100 Years Ago—October 28, 1921

Land on Morton Street belonging to the Collins estate has been secured by the Lenane motor company as a demonstration for Fordson tractors for which they are agents. Demonstrations will be held this week on the land of Joseph S. Chambers at 147 Lowell Street.

The annual Thanksgiving ball of the Andover Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 1 which marks its 50th anniversary, will be held in the Town hall on Wednesday, November 2.

The trustees of Phillips academy have contracted to build a new hockey rink out beyond the track on Salem Street. When the new place for the winter sport is completed, a much more desirable place for hockey games will be assured than the Rabbit's Pond rink. In the latter place, snow on the surface made fast skating a thing of peril, and spectators were always in danger of wet feet or being plunged into the icy waters of the pond when a game was in progress.

75 Years Ago—October 31, 1946

It's been nice having a representative from Andover in the General Court; it would also be nice have a Senator from Andover at the State House. In both contests, the town's candidates are undoubtedly the best of the field. Everett Collins has been at the State House for several years now as Andover's first Representative in a couple of decades. His record is such that he should be returned by a good majority. A newcomer, Phil Allen gives Andover its first chance of having a State Senator of its own. Andover voters will find three liquor questions which are voted on biennially. One of the ballot questions involves continuing liquor licenses in Andover. We haven't had many complaints about mishandling of liquor during the last two years. Those that we have had are the same men who years ago in the days before Andover had licenses or even in prohibition days, used to go to Lawrence for their liquor, legal or otherwise. Whether Andover has licenses or not, these men will still get liquor and they will still be unable to handle it properly. Vote Yes on giving Andover liquor

licenses. (partial editorial)

A Red Cross Notice states that production is slowing down due to the truck strikes and no material has been delivered. We are going to make dresses and skirts for Europe when the material arrives. For wool, call Mrs. Rand at 984.

50 Years Ago—November 4, 1971

Andover High School will hold its First Annual Homecoming Weekend this Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6. A homecoming rally will follow. Saturday the Golden Warrior football team will play the Burlington Devils in one of the most exciting games of the season. That evening a dance will be held in the school gym featuring "The Truth".

This year, North Andover will not meet Andover in the traditional Thanksgiving Day contest. The new Thanksgiving Day opponent for the Golden Warriors is Central Catholic.

Current updating of the Stowe School has provided some temporary relief for school administration office space. Possibly the continued use of this building, with further remodeling will answer this need for years to come. The Stowe School appears structurally sound. Modernization to meet the office needs could more than likely be accomplished without too much of a financial burden and could solve this particular need.

25 Years Ago—October 31, 1996

Those pushing to make Andover's downtown more vital and diverse should keep bicycles and pedestrians in mind when designing proposals for the business district, according to Margaret Pustell a member of the Andover/North Andover League of Women Voters' Community Paths program. The Paths Committee is looking at ways to link neighborhoods and other areas, both rural and in town, with walking and biking paths.

U.S. Senator John F. Kerry's amendment to allow 27 Massachusetts communities, including Andover, to maintain the ban on train whistles, based on local impact and safety record passed the Senate recently as part of the Federal Aviation Administration Reauthorization Act.

More than 1000 pounds of pumpkin sit in the front yard of 236 River Road in West Andover. One pumpkin weighs 514 pounds, the other weighs in at a whopping 707. Dave Henderson grew them at his one-acre back-yard farm in Shirley Mass., from the seeds of the winner of the Topsfield Fair's New England Pumpkin Weigh-Off.

James David Hopwood

December 24, 1971 - October 22, 2020
Service Announcement

ANDOVER, MA — A memorial service will be held for James David Hopwood, formerly of Andover, Massachusetts on Saturday, October 30, 2021 at 12 p.m. at Free Christian Church, 31 Elm Street, Andover.

Friends and Family are welcome to attend.



■ ANDOVER BRIEFLY

Run for the Troops signup opens

The annual Run for the Troops 5k to support the nonprofit Homes for Our Troops is set for 9 a.m. Nov. 14 at the park on Bartlett Street.

Registration is now underway. It costs \$35 per runner until Oct. 31 and then the registration fee increases to \$40. Registration closes Nov. 10. For more information and to sign up visit runforthetroops5k.com.

Learn floral design

The Andover Garden Club is hosting a floral design class at 10 a.m. Nov. 2 at South Church.

Award-winning National Garden Club Master Flower Show Judge Maureen Christmas will create arrangements of varied textures and colors to celebrate the fall and winter holidays. The program will offer something for all levels of designers, including eco-friendly techniques and suggestions for using horticulture from home gardens.

A \$10 donation is requested for people who

are not members of the club.

Senior fitness classes

The Robb Center is offering new winter fitness classes. Registration begins Oct. 27. Visit andoverma.gov/227/Elder-Services for more information.

Destination Imagination starts up

The Andover Destination Imagination program is beginning our 2021 season. For more than decades this creative problem-solving program has showcased teams representing Andover schools who participate in regional, state and global competitions. Despite the challenges faced due to the COVID-19 pandemic, last year Andover formed 18 teams, 9 qualified to compete in Virtual Global Finals while adhering to safety guidelines and the high school team won 1st place. DI is an excellent program to supplement the academics encouraging creativity in these STEAM disciplines.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at wchristlas@comcast.net.

■ MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION

ANDOVER

33 Boardwalk Dr Unit 33: Qun Su to Haixing Yan, \$750,000

204 Chandler Rd: Whelan LT and Janet R. Whelan to C A Gorecki RET 2012 and Christopher A. Gorecki, \$530,000

90 Elm St: Craig S. and Michelle Tetreault to Edward and Judith A. Silva, \$830,000

15 Enmore St: Joseph and Colleen M. Wolfgang to Andrew S. and Christine C. Mackenzie, \$514,000

30 Farrwood Dr: Chad A. Haydar to Sergio and Monica Villarreal, \$920,000

149 Haverhill St: Joseph J. and Kellee C. Ruggiero to Rajat and Michelle Ghosh, \$655,000

44 High St Unit 1: Sally G. and Geoffrey S. Conway to Elizabeth A. and Stephen B. Eiseman, \$425,000

9 Swan Ln Unit 9T: Carmen J. Scarpa to Amsler FT and Francis X. Amsler, \$900,000

NORTH ANDOVER

20 Aicott Way Unit 20: Obrienb William T Est and Thomas F. Obrien to Matthew Bockmann, \$442,000

46 Brewster St Unit 46: Michael and Anna Slepoy to Feng Chen and Wenfang Wang, \$458,000

52 Buckingham Rd: Anne L. Morrissey to Christina and Alan Chuckran, \$500,000

14 Compass Pt Unit 14: Phani K. Sunke and Sree D. Nekkanti to Drew Zang and Elana Greenfield, \$595,000

2203 Juniper Cir Unit 2203: Zeev and Helen Lubenski to Patrick F. and Shakina A. Vilorio, \$530,000

2230 Turnpike St: Aboobacker Thankkai to Junjira S. and Joseph G. Oliveira, \$675,000

3 Wilson Rd: Stephen F. and Pamela A. Mckallagat to Shawn J. and Veronica G. Doherty, \$495,000

11 Young Rd: Paul and Sandra J. Vatalaro to Japhet Brea and Yenni G. Rojas, \$600,000

BOXFORD

21 Burning Bush Dr: Dorothy A. and Wallace W. Anderson to Taylor Foley and Daniel Marden, \$820,000

63 Pye Brook Ln: Marci L. and Robert S. Miller to Karl and Nicole Marchionda, \$830,000

DRACUT

120 Arlington St Unit 9: Moynihan Frances C Est and James P. Moynihan to Hui Liang, \$340,000

93 Catherine St: Claudia A. Makos to Calvary Bou, \$310,000

85 Hamblett Ave: KCB&MJK Famil RT and Karla Bulmer to Erickson and Teresa Dao, \$635,000

97 Hilltop Rd: Amy and Scott Manheimer to Pcea Neema Church Inc, \$495,000

46 Honora Ave: Jeffrey R. Bowlan and Erica Brodeur-Bowlan to Rebecca Shanahan, \$500,000

1256 Methuen St: Jane C. Wilkins to Barbara G. Beaton, \$300,000

33 Nancy Ave: Angela E. Jacobs to Jhonnatha and Samady Cheam, \$442,000

302 Nashua Rd: Dubuc Francis D Est and Roy F. Gelineau to Mission Realty Dev LLC, \$449,900

843 Nashua Rd: David and Amanda Hachey to Bradford J. Morse, \$455,000

92 New Boston Rd: James Capone to Reaksmey Kong, \$410,000

32 Overlook Ter: Kane Harold M Est and Judith M. Montmarquet to Mariama Y. Thulla, \$475,000

240 Pleasant St: Ryan P. Grady to Pascual A. Morla and Ingrid Rosa, \$715,750

28 Tanglewood Dr: Enis Judith Eileen Est and Kathleen A. Francis to Gleysson and Clarice Santos, \$420,000

141 Thissell Ave Unit 14: Kellie A. Ryan to Juan C. Ortiz-Sanchez, \$226,000

GEORGETOWN

11 Crescent Dr: Joseph J. and Meaghan Hennessey to Luke Christian RT and Albert C. Couillard, \$100,000

78 Lakeshore Dr: Zaia Angela M Est and Jonathan M. Kimball to Jeremy Kimball, \$418,000

10 Pine Plain Rd: Joseph R. Chiaromonte to Paul and Therese Fontaine, \$865,000

50 Tenney St: OPM Adventures LLC to James L. Ogden and Walter M. Orecchia, \$45,000

52 Tenney St: OPM Adventures LLC to James L. Ogden and Walter M. Orecchia, \$45,000

21 Warren St: Joseph J. and Meaghan Hennessey to Luke Christian RT and Albert C. Couillard, \$100,000

2 Woodland Rd: OPM Adventures LLC to James L. Ogden and Walter M. Orecchia, \$45,000

GROVELAND

602 Diane Cir Unit 602: 602 Alyssa Dr Drivlan RT and Marion C. Weltler to Barbara H. Costa, \$495,000

87 Gardner St: Jennifer Rogers to Jacqueline M. and Joshua Mancheser, \$500,000

53 King St: Michael A. and Stephanie E. Blomberg to John B. and Kari Scullin, \$580,000

6 Lindsay Way Unit 6: Sarah F. Karr and Timothy P. Lima to Amy and Timothy Dziewit, \$465,000

148 Main St: TJC LLC to 148 Main Street RT and Bart Blaesser, \$275,000

9 Pinewood Ln: Jessica R. and Michael-Philip Bragan to Jessica R. Bragan, \$55,000

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.

Mercury recycling plummets during pandemic

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE
Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — A state-mandated recycling program aimed at keeping mercury-laden thermostats from regional landfills saw a massive decline in collections of the toxic metal during the pandemic.

A report released by the state Department of Environmental Protection said the recycling program collected 6,043 thermostats and 48.8 pounds of mercury last year. That's a more than 50% reduction over 2019, according to the report.

The report's authors attributed the significant decline in collections to the pandemic, suggesting that fewer in-home thermostat

replacements were done, along with a delay of dropping thermostats off for recycling and collection locations returning less recycling containers due to limited personnel.

But they noted that more people are converting their home heating and cooling systems and that's resulting in more mercury thermostats being recycled.

"The accelerated adoption of 'smart-home' controls and the array of utility programs which encourage early thermostat replacements, continue to be major drivers of collections," Ralph Vasami, executive director of the Thermostat Recycling Corporation, a Pennsylvania-based nonprofit funded by thermostat manufacturers, wrote in the

report. Vasami pointed out that the nonprofit is collecting a product that hasn't been sold in stores since 2007, and that "as there is a decreasing number of mercury-containing thermostats in use, our collections will continue to decline."

The old thermostats are collected by contractors and wholesalers and dropped off at special bins located in hardware and plumbing supply stores as well as city in town halls, many of which were closed during the pandemic. The nonprofit group collects the old heating and cooling controls and sends them to recycling plants.

Since 2000, the annual quantity of mercury collected in Massachusetts has been

an average of 37.1 pounds, according to data provided by the group.

Mercury production was banned in Massachusetts years ago, and state regulators say mercury pollution has declined more than 90 percent since the 1990s.

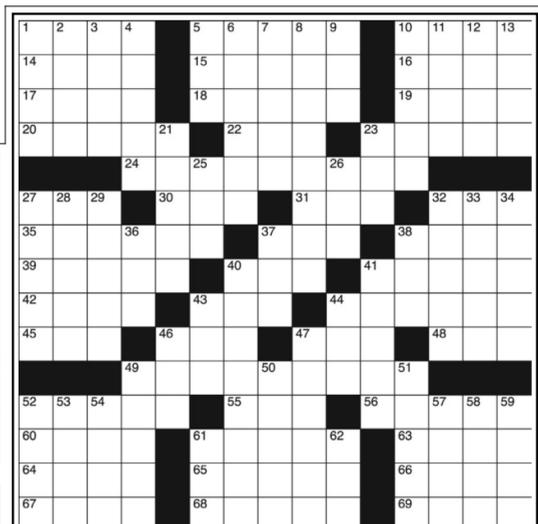
But environmental groups

say hundreds of thousands of old mercury thermostats still hang on the walls of homes and businesses. If thrown away, they say, mercury seeps into rivers, ponds, lakes and eventually the food chain through contaminated fish.

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Solution in Classified Section

CLUES ACROSS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Nuclear undersea weapon | 43. Defunct European economic group |
| 5. President of Syria al-__ | 44. "Hotel California" rockers |
| 10. Partner to flows | 45. Michael Knight's car |
| 14. "Snow" in Welsh | 46. Actress Ryan |
| 15. Famed Mexican painter | 47. A digital tape recording of sound |
| 16. Song | 48. Insecticide |
| 17. ticks outward from the crown | 49. Scientific instrument |
| 18. Doddering | 52. Golden-__ corn |
| 19. Resist authority (slang) | 55. Israeli city __ Aviv |
| 20. Antsy | 56. Sword |
| 22. Wrath | 60. Ottoman military title |
| 23. Spills the beans | 61. Aromatic plants |
| 24. Past | 63. Cold wind |
| 27. The woman | 64. Large, semiaquatic reptile (slang) |
| 30. One has 24 hours | 65. Political unit |
| 31. Talk | 66. Indiscreetly reveal secrets |
| 32. It can sting | 67. Comfort food dish |
| 35. Astronomy unit | 68. Actress Zellweger |
| 37. Halfway | 69. Romanian city |
| 38. Chinese dynasty | |
| 39. Australian river | |
| 40. Software to transfer audio (abbr.) | |
| 41. Fabric | |
| 42. Crucifix | |

CLUES DOWN

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. One point east of southeast | 33. Finished |
| 2. Italian monetary unit | 34. Excrete |
| 3. Warship prison | 36. Unhappy |
| 4. Tropical American tree | 37. Partner to cheese |
| 5. Alias | 38. Coffee receptacle |
| 6. Normal or sound powers of mind | 40. Spend time dully |
| 7. English county | 41. Makes full |
| 8. Not compatible with | 43. Snake-like fish |
| 9. Female deer | 44. Take in solid food |
| 10. Not late | 46. __ student, learns healing |
| 11. La __ Tar Pits, Hollywood | 47. A way to take away |
| 12. "Jupiter's Legacy" actress Leslie | 49. Impart a lesson to |
| 13. Impudence | 50. "Transformers" actress Fox |
| 21. Advises | 51. Spiritual leader |
| 23. Founder of Babism | 52. Every one of two or more things |
| 25. A baglike structure in a plant or animal | 53. Indian city |
| 26. Male parent | 54. 17th stars |
| 27. A type of plug | 57. Weapon |
| 28. Capital of Vietnam | 58. Amounts of time |
| 29. Fungal disease | 59. Isodor __, American Nobel physicist |
| 32. Shelter | 61. Soviet Socialist Republic |
| | 62. Witness |

10/28/21

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Kids' COVID shots expected to arrive in Mass. by Nov. 5

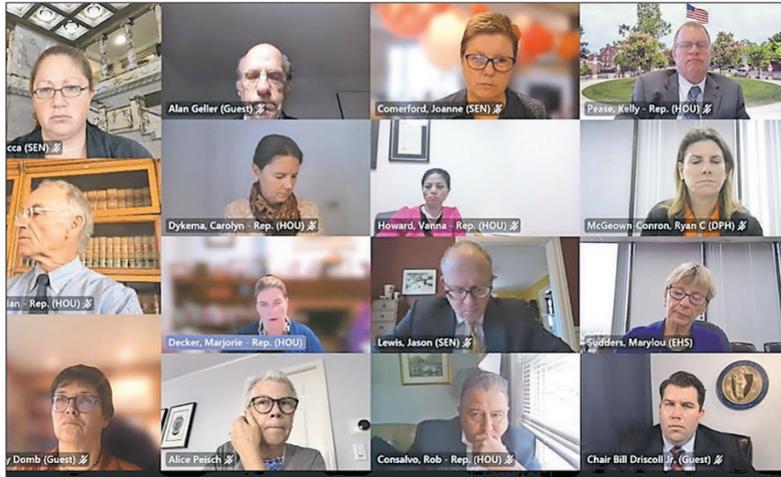
BY COLIN A. YOUNG
State House News Service

The fine details are still being worked out, but the Baker administration expects there will be about 700 locations across the state where kids as young as 5 will be able to get vaccinated against COVID-19 if federal agencies approve the expansion of vaccine eligibility as expected in the coming weeks.

About 515,000 children between the ages of 5 and 11 in Massachusetts could become eligible for COVID-19 shots by early November and 360,000 doses of the pediatric vaccine are expected to arrive in the Bay State between Oct. 28 and no later than Nov. 5, Health and Human Services Secretary Marylou Sudders said last week during a legislative oversight hearing.

The state has been planning since the spring to make the vaccine and information about it available through parents' most trusted sources of information, like schools and pediatricians.

"Our partnerships with the schools and our relationship with critical partners are more important now than ever," Acting Public Health Commissioner Margaret Cooke said. "We will be relying on these many, many partnerships that we've already established — both schools, pharmacies, community health centers, and, most importantly, pediatricians and parents — to get children the vaccines that they need and to make sure that everyone in Massachusetts is vaccinated because



The Committee on Covid-19 and Emergency Preparedness and Management, Public Health Committee, and Education Committee held a joint oversight hearing last week on children's COVID-19 vaccines and testing, with testimony from secretaries Sudders and Peyser, and commissioners Cooke and Riley, among others.

that is our strongest way out of this pandemic."

Sudders said 289 health care providers with hundreds of locations in Massachusetts have so far indicated to the state that they plan to vaccinate kids. Those efforts will be supplemented by pharmacies, mobile vaccination programs and school-based clinics.

Health care providers will get half of the state's initial allotment of pediatric doses and pharmacies that are part of the federal program will get the other half. Going forward, providers will order additional doses directly from the federal government and report their deliveries to the state, Sudders said.

Though she said she would like to see 90 percent of the initial doses put to use

within 30 days, the secretary also said the state's primary goal is ensuring there is equal access to the vaccine for kids.

"So we've mapped out where we have locations and [are] finalizing with our federal retail pharmacy partners where they will have locations. So the first thing is just like, where do we have access and where do we have gaps?" she said.

Asked Thursday morning how parents could sign their children up to get the vaccine when it becomes available, Sudders told Sen. Becca Rausch that families should "stay tuned until, like, next week" and that more information will become available on the Mass.gov website.

"There will be a mix of, as there has been, appointment basis and walk-ins, and

which primary care practices have signed up, and how local boards of health who've signed up how they want to manage it," the secretary said. "Now that we know who, it's how."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration's independent advisory committee meets Oct. 26 to consider approval of the Pfizer vaccine for kids as young as 5 and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control's advisory group does the same on Nov. 2 and 3. The White House outlined steps Wednesday — including enrolling tens of thousands of pediatricians and pharmacies to give the shots and organizing hundreds of school-based clinics — that it said "mean that we will be ready to begin getting shots in arms in the days following a final CDC recommendation."

In the last two weeks, 1,578 or 8.7 percent of the state's total confirmed new COVID-19 cases were identified in children between the ages of 5 and 9. Kids aged 10 through 14 — some of whom are already eligible to get vaccinated — accounted for 1,671 new cases or 9.2 percent of the total. If kids ages 5 through 14 were counted in the state's daily report as a single 10-year age group, it would have the greatest number of new cases — 3,249 — over the last two weeks.

Health care providers will get half of the state's initial allotment of pediatric doses and pharmacies that are part of the federal program will get the other half. Going forward, providers will order additional doses directly from the federal government and report their deliveries to the state, Health and Human Services Secretary Marylou Sudders said.

Sudders said Thursday that about 73 or 74 percent of kids 12 or older in Massachusetts have been vaccinated.

Parts of three school years have been disrupted by the pandemic, leading to months of remote learning, masking requirements for kids and school-based testing programs run in some cases by the National Guard. Like it did for much of the rest of society, vaccine eligibility for (and take-up among) most school-aged kids could mean the end of most COVID-19 mitigation measures and the detrimental developmental effects that many parents worry they contribute to.

The state's school mask mandate for students age 5 and up and school staff is in place through at least Nov. 1 but has already been extended once. Education Commissioner Jeff Riley said Tuesday that the decision to either let the requirement expire or extend it further will come "by early next week."

As he did when he briefed the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education earlier this week, Riley told lawmakers Thursday that Massachusetts has been a leader when it comes to "test-and-stay" protocols that the federal government could suggest for schools around the country.

"I think it's fair to say we're probably six months ahead of other states just because of the amount of time it takes to set up this program and get it running, and that's enabling us to be ahead and to keep our kids, to the greatest extent possible, in school, which is really the ultimate goal," he said Thursday.

Under a test-and-stay

system, asymptomatic students and staff who have had close contact with someone confirmed to be infected with the coronavirus can take rapid tests daily to monitor for their own COVID-19 infection rather than quarantine. Riley said Thursday that the approach has "saved almost 50,000 school days for children that otherwise would have been sent home to quarantine."

And that program could be billed for expansion soon, Riley said.

"We've already started the process at a small number of schools for our out-of-schooltime programs to some of the afterschool programs that are affiliated with the Department of Early Ed and Care to make sure that those kids can also be part of the test-and-stay program when they're in those programs," he said, calling the system "probably the most important testing program we have on the docket today."

After vaccine eligibility is extended to people as young as 5 years old, there will still be an estimated 365,000 Massachusetts residents younger than 5 who can become infected and get sick from the coronavirus but who cannot be vaccinated.

Last month, the CEO of Pfizer said his company expects to release data from clinical trials studying use of the Pfizer vaccine in 2-, 3- and 4-year-olds before the end of this year, according to The Atlantic. Pfizer has also been studying the use of its vaccine in kids as young as six months, but CEO Albert Bourla did not provide a timeline for results from those trials.

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Abandoned property burns over weekend

No injuries reported in blaze near Haggetts Pond at 10 Evergreen Lane

By MADELINE HUGHES
mhughes@andovertownsmen.com

About 30 firefighters battled a large blaze Saturday night near Haggetts Pond, said Deputy Fire Chief Scott Gibson.

An abandoned home, a detached shed, multiple

cars and a camper were all on fire when the firefighters arrived at 10 Evergreen Lane just after 8 p.m. Saturday night, Gibson said.

"It was difficult working conditions. I want to commend the guys working there and those who helped us out," he said.

All Andover firefighters who were on duty that night, along with crews from Lawrence, Methuen and Tewksbury assisted the department, he said. "No one got hurt and everyone did a great job. We appreciate the help from the other towns,"

Gibson said.

There were also brush fires that crews put out to keep neighboring homes safe, he said. The biggest challenge to fighting the fire was that the home was essentially "in the middle of the woods," Gibson said, adding it was hard to see

the home from Route 133 and there is no driveway to the home.

Neighbors confirmed the house was abandoned years ago, he said.

"The state and local are still investigating where and how" the fire started, Gibson said.

Town mask mandates continue

By MADELINE HUGHES
mhughes@andovertownsmen.com

Within the past week both the School Committee and Select Board heard updates from health officials recommending the school district and town's respective mask mandates stay in place.

"The chair (of the Health Board) thought it prudent to continue masking during the holidays because we all will be getting together with our families for Thanksgiving and into December with those holidays," Thomas Carbone, director of public health told the School Committee.

Both district and town officials will continue getting updates as health officials have more information about how best to lift the various mandates.

The district has continued to have a mandate in place, while the town briefly lifted it over the summer, reinstating the mandate in September as COVID-19 cases began to rise again.

Now, cases have leveled off, holding steady at about two dozen people infected every week, Carbone said.

The majority of the people getting sick are unvaccinated, he said, urging people to get vaccinated if possible. He expects the rollout of vaccines to children under 12 to improve the town's numbers, he said.

A smaller dose of Pfizer is in the final stages of approval for children ages 5 to 11, so it can begin rolling out next week. However, because it's still a two-part vaccine he doesn't expect to see any significant changes in covid numbers until the end of the year when the vaccines' effects have kicked in, he said.

It will likely be easier to lift mask mandates on the town side starting with the less visited areas, Carbone said. The Youth Center and Memorial Hall Library are more frequently visited by children who cannot be vaccinated yet, he explained. He's expected to give an update to the Select Board on their mandate next month.

It will be harder to lift the mandate in schools where many social distancing guidelines have been relaxed, but masks continue

to be an important prevention tool, said Nursing Director Rita Casper.

This year more students have been able to stay in school despite being a close contact with COVID-positive students through the new "test and stay" program that allows anyone not vaccinated to opt into daily rapid tests to prove they didn't catch the virus. Currently anyone vaccinated is not considered a "close contact" and only people within three feet of those wearing masks are considered close contacts.

"If we take masks away we have to go back to six feet," Casper said, explaining that will require more staff resources and less time for students in class because they will have to undergo the preventative testing because it doubles the number of potential close contacts.

Board members and health officials are all looking forward to when masks can come off and will continue discussing their options.

"We are all sick of masks, but they are serving a purpose now," said School Committee member Shannon Scully.

School mask mandate extended

By KATIE LANNAN
State House News Service

An indoor mask requirement for Massachusetts public schools will remain in effect through the start of 2022, education officials announced Tuesday.

The move marks the second time the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education has extended its universal masking policy. It was previously in place through at least Nov. 1, and the department said that "after consulting with medical experts and state health officials," Commissioner Jeff Riley notified districts Tuesday that the rule would be extended through at least Jan. 15, 2022.

Education officials said they would "continue to evaluate and consider other criteria that could be used in the future to lift the mask requirement based on public health data." Schools that choose to do so will remain able to submit paperwork to DESE requesting to lift mask mandates for vaccinated individuals if they demonstrate

a vaccination rate of at least 80 percent among students and staff.

Education Secretary James Peyser said the extension "will allow time for the elementary school population to receive the COVID-19 vaccine."

Pending federal expansion of vaccine eligibility to kids younger than 12, state health officials said last week that they expect 360,000 doses of the pediatric vaccine to arrive here between Oct. 28 and Nov. 5.

"Masks remain a simple and effective measure to prevent the spread of COVID-19 and keep students in school safely," said Riley, who has touted the state's COVID-19 testing programs for schools as another way to help kids remain in the classroom.

During the week from Oct. 14-20, school districts reported to DESE a total of 1,804 new positive COVID-19 cases among students and 350 among staff. The positivity rate for the state's school pooled testing program was 0.91 percent over the week from Oct. 11-17.

Right whale population down 30% over past decade

By COLIN A. YOUNG
State House News Service

The North Atlantic right whale population has shrunk by 30 percent over the last decade, capped off by a roughly 8 percent annual decline to an estimated 336 whales remaining in 2020, the North Atlantic Right Whale Consortium announced Monday.

The population estimate of 336 right whales is the lowest for the endangered species in nearly 20 years, the group said, and is thought to include fewer than 100 breeding females. The species had an estimated 481 whales in 2011 but the count has been on the decline since.

"We are obviously discouraged by this estimate, but quite frankly, not surprised," said Heather Pettis, associate scientist at the New England Aquarium's Anderson Cabot Center for Ocean Life and executive administrator of the consortium. "The right whale research and conservation communities know that while widespread efforts to change the trajectory of the species have been undertaken, they have not been enough."

Right whales got their name, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said, "from being the 'right' whales to hunt because they floated when they were killed." Nantucket and New Bedford thrived as whaling ports in the 18th and 19th centuries, but the expeditions that helped fuel the Industrial Revolution severely depleted whale populations. Northern right whales have been listed as endangered since 1970.

Now as New Bedford and other former New England whaling ports aim for revitalization through the offshore wind industry, the developments are facing



The population estimate of 336 right whales is the lowest for the endangered species in nearly 20 years, the North Atlantic Right Whale Consortium said. It is thought to include fewer than 100 breeding females.

headwinds from two federal lawsuits that focus on the protection of endangered species like the North Atlantic right whale and commercial fishing interests.

Nantucket Residents Against Turbines, a group opposed to the Vineyard Wind I project that is expected to come online in 2023, in August filed a federal lawsuit seeking to stop

its construction, arguing that several federal agencies violated laws intended to protect endangered species like the right whales.

NOAA Fisheries on Monday afternoon announces an extension on its voluntary right whale "slow zone" after the Northeast Fisheries Science Center's vessel survey team on Sunday observed the presence

of right whales south of Nantucket. The slow zone, where mariners are asked to avoid or transit at 10 knots or less, is in effect immediately and expires on Nov. 8, 2021.

"North Atlantic right whales are on the move along the Atlantic coast of the U.S.," NOAA said. "NOAA is cautioning boaters and fishermen to give

these endangered whales plenty of room. We are also asking all fishermen to be vigilant when maneuvering to avoid accidental collisions with whales and remove unused gear from the ocean to help avoid entanglements. Commercial fishermen should use vertical lines with required markings, weak links, and breaking strengths."

New school meals law could benefit up to 10,000 kids

By CHRIS LISINSKI
State House News Service

As many as 10,000 children in Massachusetts will gain access to school meals under a new student nutrition law that also prohibits a school cafeteria practice Sen. Cynthia Creem called "unconscionable," supporters said Monday.

At a ceremonial bill signing

for the measure that became law 10 days ago, Project Bread CEO Erin McAleer said requiring schools with a majority of low-income students to enroll in free breakfast and lunch federal programs could help thousands of children who otherwise might have their education stymied by hunger.

"We've known that school meals have always been critical," McAleer said, noting that

advocates have been pushing for the measure for years. "For some kids, school meals account for over half of their daily calories, so it's absolutely essential that they can access them and that they're healthy and nutritious meals."

The legislation (H 3999) Gov. Charlie Baker signed on Oct. 15 also prohibits schools from a practice known as "lunch shaming" in which

staff punish or publicly identify students who have unpaid debt for their meals.

A Massachusetts Law Reform Institute report published in 2018 found that 24 Bay State school districts had policies allowing the use of collection agencies for meal debts. The report also determined 27 elementary schools and 34 secondary school districts have policies

in place "that directly punish students, and often their siblings, for school meal debt" by barring students from graduation exercises or extracurricular activities.

Baker said at Monday's event that the school nutrition law represents one of the pandemic-era "moments in which we've had a chance to fix things that maybe should've been fixed before."

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 6:30 pm on Thursday, November 4, 2021 in the Select Board Conference Room, 3rd Floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on the petition of Dan & Erin Donovan, 118 Bailey Rd, Andover, MA for a Special Permit under Art. VIII, §3.1.3.F.4 to create a Family Dwelling Unit.

Premises affected are located at 118 Bailey Rd, Andover, MA in an SRC District as shown on Assessor Map 229 as Lot 7A. To view the application contact zoning@andoverma.gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA.

ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 10/21, 10/28/21

ANDOVER ZONING BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 6:30 pm on Thursday, November 4, 2021 in the Select Board Conference Room, 3rd Floor, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA on the petition of ARE-MA Region No. 93 Holding, LLC, 26 N. Euclid Ave Pasadena, CA 91101 for Variances from Art. VIII, §5.1.4, 5.1.9 to allow a reduction in the number of required parking spaces & not require a Reserve Parking Area.

Premises affected are located at 3000 Minuteman Rd, Andover, MA in an ID2 District as shown on Assessor Map 187 as Lot 4. To view the application contact zoning@andoverma.gov, 978-623-8627 or 36 Bartlet St., Andover, MA.

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ELIZABETH OLTMAN, CHAIR BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 10/21, 10/28/21

DRIVERS



US Coach now operating as **Elite Transport** is looking for **CHAUFFEURS**

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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First Run MERRIMAC CAR WASH

is looking for individuals, with a great attitude and work ethic, to join our team! We have immediate openings for **Part-Time Car Wash Attendants**

Weekday mornings and nights Competitive Pay, Weekly Pay + Cash Tips! NO experience necessary. Apply in Person: 21 Burnham Road, Methuen, MA 01844 Call 978-375-0856 Email Resume: jobs@merimacwash.com Merrimac Car Wash and Laundromat is family owned and operated for over 25 years. www.merimacwash.com

First Run SMALL PARTS ASSEMBLY

Medical Device Manufacturer seeks individuals to assemble clean small parts. Must be able to effectively communicate in English and understand verbal and written instructions. First shift, full and some part time positions available, in-house training. Starting pay \$14.00 hr.

Apply in person: **GUIDEWIRE TECHNOLOGIES** 26 Keewaydin Drive, Salem, NH 03079 or send resume to: hr@guidewiretech.com

SNOW PLOW CONTRACTORS

Attendance Bonus Offered

THE TOWN OF ANDOVER is looking for skilled, qualified and experienced drivers with own truck/equipment to provide plowing services for the winter of 2021-2022

* Min GVW 9,000
* Vehicle must be registered with commercial plates

978-623-8715, or dpw@andoverma.gov

First Run

The Beverly Public Schools are seeking qualified applicants to serve as **Lead Custodian**.

Position is responsible for participating in and supervising routine cleaning of all areas of the building and policing of grounds. Performs any other related duties as assigned by the Director of Building & Grounds or their designees. Shovels snow from sidewalks during inclement weather.

Must have the ability to stand for extended periods of time; exhibit manual dexterity to use equipment; see and read printed material with or without vision aids; speak in audible tones so that others may understand clearly; physical agility to lift and carry up to 50 pounds; to bend, to stoop, to walk and to reach overhead. Must be able to carry, place and climb ladders of varying heights.

Please reach out to Annie Hoxie in HR with your resume. ahoxie@beverlyschools.org

This job description in no way states or implies that these are the only duties to be performed by this employee. The Lead Custodian I will be required to follow any other instructions and to perform any other related duties as assigned by Senior Custodian & Principal or appropriate administrator. Newport News Public Schools reserves the right to update, revise or change this job description and related duties at any time.

ADMINISTRATIVE

Part Time Legal Secretary Plaistow, NH.

Emphasis on municipal, personal injury, real estate and probate.

Must be familiar with NH court e-filing systems and have strong computer skills.

Send Resume to **Sumner F. Kalman, Esq.,** PO Box 988, Plaistow, NH 03865 or Fax 603-382-3295 or dw.sumnerkalman@comcast.net

JOB WANTED

Ads In This Classification Are WORK WANTED NOT HELP WANTED

MEDICAL

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS! If you are a PCA, CNA, Nurse or offer personal care services please go to the business and service directory and check out the category for Adult Care. Your services are needed!

IMMEDIATE OPENING!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A POSITION AS A CARE GIVER PLEASE CHECK OUT THE ADULT CARE SECTION IN THE BUSINESS AND SERVICE DIRECTORY PEOPLE LOOKING FOR PCAS, HEALTH AIDES, CNAS HAVE ADS RUNNING AND COULD USE YOUR HELP

Miscellaneous

PUZZLE SOLUTION

S	L	B	M	K	A	S	A	D	E	B	B	S
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MEDICAL

First Run NURSE / LPN

MAKE A DIFFERENCE by helping us keep our resident's happy and safe. Must be reliable, dependable and caring. We are a 30 bed Rest Home seeking to add a Full-time/Part-time Nurse/LPN to our staff.

We are looking for either 3PM-11PM and 11PM to 7AM.

If you are a kind and compassionate person who wants to work for an employer who is "mission based" and will put the needs of the residents first, then we want to meet you at our facility. Email: jwhite@thegermanhomelawrence.org

PROFESSIONAL

First Run Head Bookkeeper - Payroll Department

(Full Year)

Under the supervision of the Director of Finance and Operations, coordinates the preparation, production and distribution of payroll for the school district employees. Maintains time, attendance and pay schedules for employees. Receives, researches, and implements requests for changes to employee master file. Processes new employee packages received from the Human Resources department. Prepares and processes all contract changes. Generates reports as needed for various school departments and City Hall.

Perform all general clerical duties including, but not limited to, word processing, making copies, filing, data entry, answering the telephone, opening and delivering mail, etc. Maintain records and files for all office correspondence and financial records.

Process weekly and bi-weekly payroll for the School Department employees. Assist the Union Treasurer's with union dues withholdings. Process and maintain Employee accruals for sick, personal and vacation time. Assist the Director of Finance and Operations with Payroll related matters, must maintain confidentiality and handle sensitive materials. Bachelor's Degree preferred. A minimum of two years progressively responsible clerical experience. Ability to work independently. Demonstrated organizational skills. Must lift and/or move up to 10 pounds. Specific vision abilities required by this job include the ability to adjust focus.

Please reach out to Annie Hoxie in HR with your resume. ahoxie@beverlyschools.org

THE TOWN OF MIDDLETON is seeking applicants for the Full-time position of Assistant Treasurer/Collector / Payroll & Benefits Coordinator

This is an exciting opportunity to work with a small dynamic department in a growing town north of Boston. The Assistant Treasurer/Collector / Payroll & Benefits Coordinator will perform a variety of payroll/benefit processing, bookkeeping, collection, accounts payable, computational and customer service work in assisting the Treasurer/Collector in all aspects of Treasurer/Collector duties. The person in this position also assists with other HR functions.

Expected hiring range: \$62,052-\$71,359. Open Until Filled, first consideration to applications by **November 15, 2021**. Visit www.middletonma.gov/jobs for more information and how to apply.

TRADES/INDUSTRIAL

CROWNINSHIELD MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

30 Atlantic Avenue, North Andover, MA 01845

We are seeking a highly motivated **Landscaper / Snow Removal Laborer**

We are currently seeking an experienced Landscaper or applicants willing to learn this trade. Must also be available and willing to work each snow storm for snow removal. Snow removal includes, shoveling, snow blowing, plowing as well as, salting stairways, paths and roads.

Specific requirements include:

- * 1-3 years landscaping experience preferred, but will train right candidate. Perfect for college students.
- * Commitment of 1-3 days, Monday-Friday for landscaping and maintenance projects.
- * Assurance to work each snow storm throughout the season. Days, nights and weekends, depending on when storm comes
- * Be a team player. Work with maintenance team on landscaping, maintenance projects and snow removal.
- * Attention to detail with excellent follow-through skills.
- * Excellent communication with maintenance team and condo residents.
- * Active license in Massachusetts with ability to drive trucks.

To apply for this position information, please email Nick at nruccolo@crownsinshield.com

Crowninshield Management Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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We're now hiring at 3M Chelmsford for

Process Engineer, Finishing Operator, and Maintenance Mechanic positions.

At 3M Haverhill for

Maintenance Mechanic and Machine Operators positions

At 3M you'll receive competitive wages, paid time off, medical, dental, vision, 401K match and more!

Apply online www.3M.com/apply

Merchandise

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

ALL HARDWOOD SEASONED 1 year or 2 year, 16" cut & split Call M.Kovalchuk 978-204-9483

CALL 800.927.9200

MON.-FRI. 8AM-5PM

ONLINE: ClassifiedsNorth.com

FAX: 978.685.1588

Business & Service DIRECTORY

Services

ADULT CARE

AIDE NEEDED for 43 year old downs woman in Salisbury. Flexible time. References required. Call 508-265-4755

BUSY LADY SERVICES- Are you in need of a ride to AIRPORT, doctor, shopping, or where ever you need to go? Call 978-423-0754

First Run

Experienced CNA to provide quality care for your loved one at home. Days & overnights. References. Call Samantha 978-751-2000

First Run

MIDDLETON: Looking for live in home health aid with stipend, free room and board. Days/nights/weekend/overnight shifts. Elderly patient needs companion for safety. Call/text 239-258-2327 or 978-289-2536

PCA WANTED for Newburyport woman with MS. Must be reliable, nonsmoker, able to lift, fluent in English and have own car. PT/will train the right person. References. 978-457-0330

TRIANGLE Private Homecare

Providing Home Healthcare, Live in Companions, HHA, CNA's, PCA's, Cleaners & Sitters 24/7 available Call (978)728-1770

\$17.71 PER HOUR - Are you an early riser who likes to have your mornings off? Great job working as a PCA. Woman with disability in Merrimac, MA looking for a reliable, energetic & flexible PCA for Moks - Fridays from 6:30am - 1:00pm. Must be ok with small 6lb adorable dog. Experience with hoyer lift helpful. 978-384-8452 email: kbureau24@comcast.net

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

ALL BRANDS SEWING MACHINE and VACUUM REPAIR. FABRIC \$4/yds. YANKEE CANDLE - BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE BEVERLY SEW & VAC, 414 Rantoul St Beverly, MA 978-927-8003

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

CORD WOOD Green, semi, seasoned. 16" clean hardwood. Call 603-886-1500

SEASONED FIREWOOD No Pine \$400/cord (128 cf). Cash. Delivery fee may apply. Call 978-609-0883

FREE ITEMS

FREE Table, Heywood Wakefield table, 36" round without leaf, 48" oval with leaf. Pedestal base. Excellent condition, great for kitchen or dining room. Call 978-270-6096, in Merrimac

FREE TO A GOOD HOME!!!

QUAKER PARROT with Cage & Food Experienced Bird Person Preferred Call (978) 957-1428 (Dracut MA) Leave message with your number

FUEL

ATTENTION FUEL CONSUMERS: All ads in this classification run in our 10 paper "Classified Connection" that covers the North Shore, Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire.

Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market. Prices may reflect a "Local" delivery area only and may be higher for an extended delivery area.

GARAGE SALE

IPSWICH, MA: ESTATE SALE FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, ELECTRONICS, CHILDREN, OUTDOOR & GARDEN ITEMS. Call Kathleen Sylvester (603) 817-1096 A MASK IS REQUIRED INDOORS

17 Lakemans Ln, Ipswich, Mass. 01938 Friday OCT. 29 & Saturday OCT. 30, 8AM-4PM

MISC ITEMS WANTED

ANTIQUES Furniture, glass, china, silver, jewelry, clocks. WILLIAM GRAHAM, 420 Water St., Haverhill Call 978-835-2042

CASH FOR RECORD ALBUMS 33LPs & 45s WANTED. Call George (617) 633-2682

CASH PAID FOR COINS, REAL & COSTUME JEWELRY, POCKET & WRIST WATCHES, ANTIQUES, COMICS & BOOKS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, BASEBALL CARDS. DAN (603) 505-0380

MISC MERCHANDISE

CHRISTMAS TREE with lights, 7 foot, real pretty \$50 or best offer. Electric pressure washer \$50 or best offer. Kerocore heater \$50 or best offer. Call 603-898-1933 or 603-401-1593

Crate & Barrel light solid maple Cocktail table - 29 x 48" \$300. 3 Solid wood oak chairs \$30 ea. 2 backless stools \$30 for both. 2 vacuum cleaners \$65. 2 pairs stereo speaker stands \$30. Cambridge Soundworks stereo computer system \$100. All mint condition. 508-246-5111

17 Lakemans Ln, Ipswich, Mass. 01938 Friday OCT. 29 & Saturday OCT. 30, 8AM-4PM

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CARPENTRY

3-H HANDYMAN Reasonably priced, basements, carpentry / remodeling, tiles. Call 978-375-1976

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Sports

ANDOVER HIGH ROUNDUP

RED HOT WARRIORS

Girls swimming, volleyball deliver dominant weeks

Girls Swimming

Claire Neilly won the 200 IM (2:15.67) and 100 breaststroke (1:16.27) and swam on the winning 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay as Andover beat Haverhill 100-83 in a battle of MVC powers last Tuesday. Maya Flatley took the 200 freestyle (2:02.95) and 100 freestyle (55.65). Charlotte Moulson added a win in the 500 freestyle (5:20.36) and they both swam on the winning 400 freestyle and 200 freestyle relays for the Golden Warriors.

Maya Flatley won the 50 freestyle (25.66) and 100 freestyle (56.81). Claire Neilly took the 100 butterfly (1:02.28) and 100 backstroke (1:06.28). Charlotte Moulson won the 500 freestyle (5:19.41) and 200 freestyle (2:00.07). Amelia Barron took the 200 IM (2:16.50) and 100 breaststroke (1:12.44) and they teamed to win the 400 freestyle as Andover beat rival Chelmsford 99-87 on Saturday. Maggie McGlynn joined Flatley, Barron and Moulson on the winning 200 freestyle relay.

Girls Volleyball

Marissa Kobelski notched a whopping 11 blocks to go with 11 kills, leading Andover to a 3-1 win over Central Catholic last Wednesday. Olivia Foster added a team-high 21 service points, five aces, seven blocks and seven kills and Ava Siplely had team-highs in assists (32) and digs (14) for the winners.

Sophia Miele notched 25 service points and four aces to help Andover beat Winchester 3-1 on Saturday. Sophia Pierce added 12 digs and Adrië Waldinger had five blocks for the Warriors, who improved to a stellar 13-4 on the season.

Ava Siplely scored team-highs in assists (22), service points (17) and aces (2) as



Marissa Kobelski, here spiking the ball against North Andover, was a force at the net, leading Andover volleyball to three big victories last week.

Andover topped Chelmsford 3-0 last Tuesday. Marissa Kobelski added five kills and four blocks and Sophia Pierce had five kills and 10 digs for the winners.

Field Hockey

Golden Warriors stay unbeaten

Hailey Doherty, Tess Gobiell and Emma Reilly each scored a goal as state title favorite Andover remained unbeaten on the season (15-0-1) with a 3-0 victory over Lynnfield on Saturday. Adelaide Weeden needed to make just one save for



her eighth shutout of the season. She has a stellar 0.456 goals-against average.

Emma Rose scored twice to lead Andover to a 5-1 win

over Acton-Boxboro last Tuesday. Rose MacLean, Casey Michael and Haley Carver each added a goal and Adelaide Weeden (4 saves) and Maddie DiGiorgio (1 save) combined on the victory in net.

Boys Soccer

Previte heats up

Nik Previte scored twice and Gannon Sylvester made four save for the shutout in net as Andover beat Chelmsford 4-0 last Tuesday. Tyler Ardito and Luke Haslam each scored a goal for the winners.

Enzo Masters and Nik Previte each scored a goal as Andover played Methuen to a 2-2 tie last Wednesday. Nii Castro-Rovira made six saves for the Golden Warriors.

Tyler Ardito scored a goal and Gannon Sylvester made seven saves as Andover played Central Catholic to a 1-1 tie last Thursday.

Owen Chanthaboun scored a goal, but Andover's seven-game unbeaten streak was snapped with a 5-1 loss to Acton-Boxboro on Saturday. The Golden Warriors went to 6-5-5 on the season.

Girls Soccer

Napolitano a rock in net

Ainsley Napolitano needed to make just two saves to earn a shutout, and Morgan Shirley's first half goal was enough to give Andover a 1-0 victory over Methuen last Tuesday.

Ainsley Napolitano made five saves as Andover played Central to a 0-0 tie last Thursday.

Samantha Jenney scored a goal, but Andover lost to Acton-Boxboro 3-1 on Saturday. Ainsley Napolitano made five saves.

Boys Cross Country

Serrano takes second

Matt Serrano took second overall (16:10) as Andover beat Haverhill (15-50) by fell to North Andover (25-34) last Wednesday. Golden Warriors Dan Walsh was fourth (16:27), Colin Kirn was fifth (16:33) and Colby Winn was seventh (16:51).

Emma Reilly scored three goals and Tess Gobiell scored twice as Andover rolled over Tewksbury 5-0 last Wednesday. The Golden Warriors didn't allow a shot on goal.

Girls Cross Country

Kiley keeps dominating

Molly Kiley continued to dominate, taking first overall in 18:13 as Andover beat Haverhill (18:43) but fell just short to undefeated North Andover (23-32) last Wednesday. Claire DeMersseman (sixth, 20:12) and Leila Boudries (seventh, 20:16) were next in for the Golden Warriors.

Back in form

Beal, football team rally for second straight big win

DAVID WILLIS
 Staff Writer

LOWELL — After a rocky few weeks, the Andover football team has seems to have found its groove as the post-season approaches.

Trailing by eight points at halftime, the Golden Warriors scored the next four touchdowns on the way to beating a tough Lowell squad 35-21 on Friday night.

"It was a great win," said Golden Warriors head coach EJ Perry. "We were down 14-6 at halftime. Then we came out, got a big stop and scored the next (29) points. If we keep playing the type of football we played in the second half (Friday), we are very dangerous."

The win improved Andover to 4-3, putting the Golden Warriors in a strong position for a playoff spot with one game left in the regular season, hosting MVC Division 2 foe Tewksbury (6-1) on Friday (7 p.m.).

Lowell took the lead early in the first quarter, but Andover struck back when Lincoln Beal plunged in for a 1-yard touchdown late in the first frame.

Then, in the second half, the Golden Warriors really

went to work.

Andover tied it up in the third quarter, when QB Scotty Brown hit Brett Mondejar for a 12-yard touchdown.

Beal opened the fourth quarter with another 1-yard touchdown run to give the Golden Warriors the lead, then broke away for a 48-yard score to pad the advantage.

Backup running back Patrick Layman than iced the victory, taking his second carry of the game 70 yards for a touchdown. Lowell broke up the second half shutout with a TD on the final play of the game.

Beal was once again a force, carrying 17 times for 120 yards and the season-high three scores and catching three passes for 61 yards. It was the junior's fourth 100-plus yard rushing game on the season, and he has now run for 673 yards and 10 touchdowns this fall.

Brown added 57 rushing yards and threw for 130 yards, giving him 882 passing yards for the season.

"Lincoln and Scotty were immense," said Perry. "Scotty also had to play safety because of an injury, and that isn't easy against

Lowell's wing-T offense. Patrick Layman and our offensive line also really stepped up with that big win."

Will Sheehan made a team-high eight tackles, including 1.5 sacks. Linebacker Patrick Cote, the son of a Lowell High graduate, and Beal each added seven tackles while Brian McSweeney (5 tackles) also excelled at linebacker for Andover. Sam Joseph also had five tackles.

Liam Finn moved to center and played well, while Stephen Medeiros moved from JV to excel on the offensive and defensive line.

"It was a great all-around win," said Perry. "A lot of kids stepped up, especially the young kids. We played tough, and are feel good."

Andover 35, Lowell 21
Andover (4-3): 6 0 8 21 — 35
Lowell (1-6): 7 7 0 6 — 21

First Quarter
 A — Lincoln Beal 1 run (pass failed)

Third Quarter
 A — Brett Mondejar 12 pass from Scotty Brown (Danny Hunter fumble recovery in end zone)

Fourth Quarter
 A — Beal 1 run (Luis Gunera kick)
 A — Beal 48 run (Gunera kick)
 A — Patrick Layman 70 run (Gunera kick)

ANDOVER LEADERS
RUSHING: Andover (38-252) — Lincoln Beal 17-120, Scotty Brown 17-57, Patrick Layman 2-70, Campbell Morrison 2-5
PASSING: Andover — Brown 7-13-1, 130
RECEIVING: Andover — Beal 3-61, Chris Dessin 2-54, Brett Mondejar 1-12, Morris 1-3



Andover's Lincoln Beal, here against Shrewsbury, ran for a season-high three touchdowns in a win over Lowell on Friday.

ANDOVER BOYS TRAVEL BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7TH
 Andover High School Field House

5th GRADE - 12:30 PM - 2:00 PM
6th GRADE - 12:30 PM - 2:00 PM
7th GRADE - 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM
8th GRADE - 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM

ADDITIONAL TRYOUT DATE

Monday, November 8th

5th and 6th GRADE - 6:45 PM - 8:00 PM
7th and 8th GRADE - 8:00 PM - 9:15 PM

Questions call Joe Iarrobino at 978-474-0523

Register at

andovertourtravelbasketball.com

SEND US YOUR TOWN SPORTS NEWS

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

We're asking coaches, players, parents and fans to send us photos as well as highlights from all the week's sporting games and events. Items can range from a shout-out for a top player or team, a spectacular play or sports milestone or even

some candid shots from a game or practice.

We also want to hear ideas for stories on athletes or a big game that The Townsman should feature in its pages.

Send your photos, highlights and story ideas to townsmen@andovertownsmen.com or call 978-475-7000, ext. 8733. We look forward to hearing from you.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Middle school home room classes around Andover were tasked with creating their favorite fictional characters out of pumpkins. Mrs. Brink's class at West Middle School chose Harry Potter.



Ms. Szymanoski's class at West Middle School choose the Very Hungry Caterpillar.

Student-decorated pumpkins on display

STAFF REPORTS Andover middle schools have transformed pumpkins big and small into their favorite fictional characters. Each homeroom middle school class was tasked by their school librarians to create the characters. Then the winning pumpkins from each middle school are set to be on display at Memorial Hall Library starting Wednesday, Oct. 27. The district-wide middle school contest was sponsored by the schools' parent-teacher organizations.



If you're thinking of selling and need a complimentary staging consultation, a handyman or repairs, give me a call. My team is pleased to work in conjunction with Project Home Again when helping our clients with cleanouts and household goods donations.

I have a full-time, full-service team with all the professionals you'll need to get everything done for you!



NOBODY IN THE WORLD SELLS MORE REAL ESTATE THAN RE/MAX.

The Carroll Group at **RE/MAX** Partners



AGENT SPOTLIGHT - RE/MAX PARTNERS

James Kalogeropoulos, REALTOR®

James "Jimmy" Kalogeropoulos has been a real estate agent for 16 years and recently joined RE/MAX Partners. Jimmy has been a resident of Andover for the past 7 years, where he has put down roots with his family. Jimmy says "I love the real estate business and always keep my clients' best interests at heart. Buying or selling real estate or a business is usually the biggest and most important transaction in a person's life and should be dealt with as such." Although Jimmy is great at buyer and seller representation of residential properties, he also has a vast knowledge of and experience in commercial real estate and business brokerage.

SALE PENDING



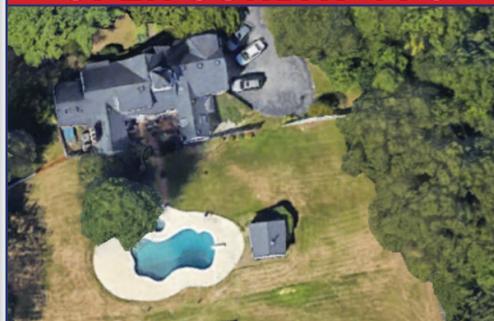
10 CRESCENT DRIVE #8,
ANDOVER
\$298,900

SALE PENDING IN 1 DAY



513 LOWELL STREET
ANDOVER
\$633,900

NEW LISTING OPEN SUNDAY 11-3



17 WEST KNOLL ROAD,
ANDOVER
\$999,900

SALE PENDING



40 FERNVIEW AVE #8
NORTH ANDOVER
\$199,900

SALE PENDING



114 BAILEY ROAD,
ANDOVER
\$749,900

SALE PENDING



22 HEARTHSTONE PLACE,
ANDOVER
\$999,900

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