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Multiple Andover soccer fields vandalized

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he went to mark the fields

Last week, Chris Price, after the storm. On Oct. 19 there was a vehicle that vandalism seems to be con-suspect in the Deyermond Andover over the past few ermond Athletic Fields when ing to the police department. Police.

"In both circumstances However, neither act of said. There is also a potential

president of the Andover similar vandalism of soccer drove onto the field and nected, he said. The depart- investigation, Guy said. Soccer Association, came fields at High Plain Elemen- did donuts and tore up the ment is investigating both "Seeing this senseless Tires have torn through across multiple circles of tary and Wood Hill Middle fields," said Lt. Edward Guy, incidents, including review- property damage is disheartmultiple soccer fields in tire tracks through the Dey- School was reported, accord- spokesperson for Andover ing video footage for the ening," Price said. "Given the Wood Hill vandalism, he

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TIM JEAN/Staff photos

Dressed as the Grim Geaper, Godzilla and the Hulk, Aiden Schneider, left, Ari Kontalis, center, and his brother Peri Kontalis, all 8, had fun trick-or-treating in Andover for Halloween. More photos, page A3.

Halloween dreams

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN Andover's streets filled with witches, ghouls and Ted Lassos on Sunday night, all eager to score treats after last year's festivities had to remain small due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Neighbors got in on the fun as well, dressing up to answer doors and share sweets as kids made the rounds.



Dressed as a zombie, a ghost and the Grim Reaper, Liam Livermore, left, Leo Sassin and Shane Flanagan, all 10, went trick-or treating in Andover on Sunday.

'There's no playbook'

Pandemic disruption to school causing anxiety, behavioral issues for students

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

school.

other students.

Since students returned the COVID-19 pandemic, schools have faced growing

behavioral issues ranging from disengagement in activities to physical and sexual A Lawrence teacher was violence. The pandemic and assaulted when trying to being away from school exacbreak up a fight at the high erbated issues schools were already confronting pre-pan-A Hunking School student demic. For some, schools in Haverhill waved a hot dog were where students got around his groin sticking it in their most consistent support the face of a girl and saying, systems, their only meals, "I know you want to suck it," medical and mental health while being cheered on by resources and where they got much of their socialization.

"Our member schools have to classrooms after more been grappling with lots of than a year of disruption unknowns over the past two and trauma caused by years," said Tara Bennett,

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State leaders vow to tackle youth mental health crisis

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

the pandemic.

spared the worst health affected. effects of the COVID-19 outbreak over the past year, selves on the frontlines of their mental health was a much different story.

Lockdowns, school closings and restrictions on social gatherings to prevent BOSTON — The state's the spread of the virus, coupolitical leaders are weigh- pled with a lack of access ing how to expand services to in-person services, exacfor youth as medical experts erbated a mental health warn of a 'tsunami' of mental treatment gap for children, health issues in the wake of medical experts say. Low-income and minority children While children were were disproportionately

Schools have found them-

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New congressional maps split communities, reunite others

By Christian M. Wade Statehouse Reporter

which has created confu- Seth Moulton. local election officials.

Joint Committee on Redis- another decade. BOSTON — For more tricting on Monday, which than a decade Andover has would unite the town under won't see a net change in its

sion for voters and political Under the plan, which of congressional districts largely absorbed by the elections. candidates in the town and must be approved by will need to shift to adjust 3rd Congressional Dislogistical challenges for the Legislature and for the state's 7.4% growth trict leaving several pre-tion where in any given vot-Gov. Charlie Baker, the over the past decade.

congressional maps rolled of Representatives will rolled out by the redistrict- currently represented by out by the Legislature's remain that size for at least ing committee, while others Lori Trahan.

While Massachusetts gressional districts.

change under proposed egation to the House be reunited under the plan plans. The 3rd District is

will be split between con-

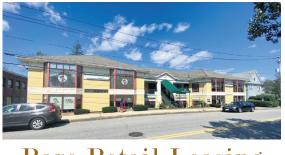
cincts in the 6th District, ing precinct we will have But that would state's nine-member del- Some communities will under the redistricting

Tewksbury Town Clerk Denise Graffeo, who over-Tewksbury, which has sees the town's elections, been divided between two the 6th Congressional Dis-representation in Congress, been part of the 6th Con-said the changes will mean congressional districts, trict now represented by based on the 2020 popula- gressional District for voter confusion and logistion count, the boundaries the past decade, will be tical challenges in future

"It will pin us into a situa-

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Residents asked to pitch town projects

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By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

\$20,000 of the budget to resi- improvement projects. dent-requested projects.

a variety of departments Lawlor. For those who've always who would not typically be

Residents have until Dec. 1 level of engagement in town, classes in the coming weeks Lawlor said, describing that est in this we have, the more to suggest the town complete and this is a way to get even to explain the town budget there could be collaboration opportunities we have to fund make requests visit andoa one-time project that can more people involved in the process and ask them to kick between town departments' this in the future," he said.

cost up to \$10,000. A group budget process," said Assis- in their ideas as well. of town employees from tant Town Manager Patrick

wanted to request the town involved in the budget pro- seeking input from anyone to get involved with the pro- budget as well, he said. add some amenity, Ando- cess then will choose the for any project that could cess," he said. ver officials are dedicating resident-requested capital improve town-owned land, "We have a really high will be visiting middle school from other departments," more submissions and inter- to public parks, he added.

Lawlor said the town is they want, now's their time might make it to next year's "Library of things" that

budgets and the resident Already there's been

"\$20,000 isn't a lot, but we step in creating a growing books, he said. There's also facilities or the schools. He can leverage it with funds program, Lawlor said. "The been a request to bring wifi

"If there is a bike rack or requested projects. Other requests to add new items flowers planted somewhere projects not funded this year to Memorial Hall Library's allows people to check out This is hopefully the first tools and other items besides

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director of communications for the Massachusetts School Administrators Association. "There's no playbook for what we are dealing with the pandemic, and now coming back to school you are dealing with lots of unknowns from their home lives that's pre-k to 12."

Many of the behavioral issues stem from an increase in anxiety and depression, which has been on the rise for years, said Dr. David Rainen, a psychologist at Merrimack Valley Psychological Associates.

"This is the first time in our lives (collectively as a society) we've had to wonder if things will be OK," Rainen said.

Anxiety typically manifests in either fight or flight responses, Rainen said, which can range from irritability and actual physical fighting to being avoidant.

Lawrence Public Schools was already dealing with the largest number of reportable acts of violence pre-pandemic, with 195 students disciplined for such violence said Christopher Markuns, a former Lawrence teacher. spokesman for Lawrence Public Schools.

have gotten the attention crisis point. of parents after incidents on social media.

across all of our schools dent well-being to make graders went to school in North Andover state Rep. and in schools across the them successful," said John the remaining weeks of last Linda Dean Campbell on a nation," said Haverhill Crocker, Methuen's director year, Markuns said. Superintendent Margaret of school mental health and Marotta in an email.

The Department of Children and Families has also conducted two investigations into sexual harassment ing the hotdog incident, said dents were in classrooms because of pre-pandemic their work. Andrea Grossman, spokesperson for DCF.

schools did not respond officials now say they're to request for comment reaping the benefits of. about student disciplinary incidents.

to the violence, Lawrence to us being here everyday. and Haverhill have added As hard as it was, it was a more security guards and huge benefit to our kids,"

However, one former ics and support. teacher who went to a rally led by students in opposi- dents in pre-K and kindertion to the violence in their garten — especially those gone to mental health train- because it was laid bare we schools, pushed back on the



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Several police vehicles sit parked outside of Lawrence High School on Friday. Police officers have had more of a presence in schools recently because of fighting at the school.



Students gather in a circle as an English teacher discusses some social issues they feel are impacting them at Lawrence High School on Friday.

in the 2018-2019 school year, best way to address mental and sophomores hardest, other support, Crocker said. according to state data. Now, health issues. When adding said Markuns. They were in Explaining that the school two months into the school more police in schools "stu-seventh and eighth grade, partnering with local organiyear, officials have reported dents assume they are in respectively, when schools zations can work in tandem 78 students facing disci- the wrong even when they went completely remote at to help as many people as pline and there have been are not and they feel a lot of the beginning of the school possible. 26 fights at the high school, anxiety," said Sarah Booth, year.

ley, including in Lawrence recorded incidents — 93% an off day, and exhibiting any Officials from Haverhill, and Haverhill, districts are of incidents this year — are symptoms the best thing to wouldn't provide an exact trying to instill wellness from ninth and tenth grad- do is ask about it, Ranien number of violent incidents routines that can preemp- ers, Markuns said. Both of said. this year, however, fights tively address mental health those grades are adjusting reported at the high school issues before they get to a to the high school because of detective with the people

behavioral services.

Transition years are the hardest

every day last year, only having some go remote

issues other schools have. Rainen said. To immediately respond and that I believe is in part

However, the youngest stu- supports.

their social skills were not support, Markuns said. at the level of pre-pandemic pandemic.

Across the Merrimack Val- the vast majority of the port. If their child is having "If we don't provide stu-fully remote until May of just a bad day or something were recorded and shared dents with proper services, 2021 when state officials more," Ranien said. they won't achieve the aca- forced schools to offer an "It is fair to say that the demic success they deserve. in-person option. However, numbers are up this year. We have to invest in stu- only about 24 current tenth. Crocker is working with

disparities, he said.

Building out supports

superintendent for academ- Each is using some of the services, she said. funds for mental health

harder time transitioning, ors, behavior intervention- bell said. she said. She explained ists and special education

students because they a Restorative Justice Center "Kids are resilient and if we hadn't had much contact to give students who are fac- play to that strength and with peers because of the ing in-school suspension or show that we can get out of who need other social-emo-this, they will realize it too." Similarly, the transition tional supports a place to go, from middle to high school Markuns said. The center and Jill Harmacinski conhas hit Lawrence freshmen will have a school culture tributed to this report.

specialist, counselor and social worker for students to turn to, he said.

Similarly, Andover works with the RENEW — Rehabilitation for Empowerment, Natural Supports, Education, & Work — program that offers support for students with emotional and behavioral challenges, said Nicole Kieser, spokesperson for Andover schools. Nurses, social workers and administrators are all able to work with high school students, she explained.

Pre-pandemic, mental health had already been a focus for Methuen schools, implementing mental health screenings, individual and group therapy sessions to help students struggling. Crocker, who is also the founder and director of the Massachusetts School Mental Health Consortium, is working to implement those ideas across the state and also working to find new solutions, he said.

"We are open-sourced," he

"Schools need to orient to the social-emotional needs of our students. Schools are in a unique position to do screenings" and get students

Also, parents play a large In these first few months role in mental health sup-

"If we all play a little bit last year the district was we love we can find out if it's

Creating lasting supports

bill that would allow school Despite these compound- mental health counselors ing crises, the mental health to conduct their clinical issues facing students are all work in schools to become treatable, Rainen said, but it a licensed therapist, prowill take work. There will vided the counselor has the Despite the pandemic, also be more work needed proper coursework and a at Haverhill schools, includ- Salem, New Hampshire stu- in some areas over others licensed therapist oversees

The bill does not change The pandemic certainly the requirements to become Officials from Andover, occasionally for outbreaks highlighted the disparity a counselor, it instead pro-North Andover and Methuen of illness — a choice Salem of communities where, like vides schools the option to be Andover, there are more a training ground that many resources; those kids will already are, she explained. "We haven't seen the likely rebound quicker," Also, having licensed therapists in the schools working with children would allow for schools to bill Medicaid Districts have each and other insurances, which received federal funds from would provide more funding resource officers to the said Tracy Collyer, assistant pandemic spending bills. to schools to conduct these

"It (the mental health crisis) is something the In Lawrence, money has (pandemic) laid bare, and who did not attend school ing and hiring six additional can put an emphasis on fixidea of adding police as the last year — are having a school adjustment counsel- ing a broken system," Camp-

The good thing is, "everything that we are witnessing The district is also creating is treatable," Rainen said.

Reporters Mike Labella

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school has reported several 2019, federal data shows. fights among students in

pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. "The situation were at least 172 pediatric the country."

Yogman, who chairs a state health data. youth mental health task Massachusetts isn't force at the Massachusetts the only state wrestling chapter of the American with a backlog of psychi-Academy of Pediatrics, said atric patients looking for many people underesti- treatment. mated the emotional impact In New Hampshire, state of the transition back from officials plan to spend \$15.1 remote to in-class learning. million in federal relief

the past year and a half," he youth.

emergency.' We are caring for young

"We cannot sit idly by."

state and federal leaders to they await placement. fund and improve mental The order followed a and treatment.

makers are considering a patients awaiting beds. number of legislative prothe problem.

services.

and resources to communi- workforce. ties like Lawrence to deal with child mental health you can instantly do is creissues, but said a major ate licensed personnel," she challenge for the state is a said. "Even with the incenlack of counselors and other tives, it still takes a number behavioral health workers. of years to train and license

we face in mental health the field." services — and pediatric Mauch said resolving ing."We're going to have to federal governments. invest to grow that human capital."

Senate President Karen time to fix it," she said. Spilka, D-Ashland, said this the year.

Earlier this week, the lative process. House rolled out a plan initiatives such as student psychiatric care. loan reimbursement and training.

claims that mental health services. issues are growing among demic subsides.

More than 20% of teen said. hospitalizations between Jan. 1 and March 31 were the Massachusetts Statefor psychiatric emergen- house for North of Boston and Prevention.

In 2020, the percentage of emergency department visits for mental health emergencies rose by 24% for the problem, which has been children between the ages of manifested in a rise of vio- 5 and 11 and 31% for those lence. In Lawrence, the high 12 to 17, compared with

Nationally, there were 50% the past week, which some more suicide attempt-reofficials have linked to anx- lated hospital visits among iety and tension among stugirls aged 12 to 17 in early dents returning to in-person 2021 than in early 2019, the federal agency said. "There's no question that Meanwhile, a shortage of

we're facing a youth men-staffing and beds in mental tal health crisis," said Dr. health units means young Michael Yogman, a pediatri- people often end up "boardcian at Cambridge Hospital ing" in emergency rooms and assistant professor of while waiting for services. As of last Friday, there

in Lawrence is not isolated patients awaiting beds in — it's happening all across psychiatric facilities across Massachusetts, according to

'They've lost their social funds to buy a private psyskills because they've been chiatric hospital and expand locked down and isolated for mental health services for

Gov. Chris Sununu, who Earlier this week, a coa- proposed purchasing the lition of health groups hospital, said the move will including the American help ease a mental health Academy of Pediatrics and crisis by providing more American Academy of Child beds for youth seeking and Adolescent Psychiatry treatment. As of Monday issued a dire warning that about two dozen individuals the youth mental health cri- were waiting for beds in psysis has become a "national chiatric facilities, according to state public health data.

Sununu signed an execupeople with soaring rates tive order in May directing of depression, anxiety, the state Department of trauma, loneliness and sui- Health and Human Services cidality that will have last- to improve access to mening impacts on them, their tal health services and add families, their communities, more beds at state-run psyand all of our futures," the chiatric facilities to reduce coalition said in a statement. the number of patients being held involuntarily The declaration calls on in emergency rooms while

health care for children with New Hampshire Supreme more screening, diagnosing Court ruling that chided the Sununu administration On Beacon Hill, policy- for boarding psychiatric

Danna Mauch, president posals aimed at dealing with and CEO of Massachusetts Association for Mental Gov. Charlie Baker wants Health, credits the state for to divert a portion of \$4.8 taking a number of steps billion in federal pandemic to help deal with the staffrelief the state has received ing and bed shortages by to substance abuse treat- increasing reimbursement ment and behavioral health rates for providers, loan forgiveness and scholar-Baker said the state has ship programs to expand devoted "significant" money the behavioral health

"But the one thing that "The biggest challenge a certified professional in

mental health services in the issues underpinning particular — is a human the crisis will require an capital problem," he told aggressive and prolonged reporters at a Monday brief- investment by the state and "It's taken us years to get

to this point, and it will take Lawmakers are consider-

week that the issue is at the ing a number of proposals top of her agenda, and she to address shortages, low expects a "mental health reimbursement rates and reform bill" to emerge from other mental health care the Senate before the end of issues, all of which are inching along through the legis-Rep. Paul Tucker, D-Sa-

to spend \$3.65 billion in lem, a member of the Leg-American Rescue Plan Act islature's Committee on funds and surplus revenue Mental Health, Substance that would divert \$250 mil- Abuse and Recovery, said he lion specifically for behav- is "shocked" at how difficult ioral health programs. The it is to find treatment beds money would be focused on for young people seeking

He said lawmakers understand the urgency of expand-Recent studies support ing youth mental health

"We need to be doing children even as the pan- everything we can or the situation will get worse," he

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Lily Barber, 4, dressed as a witch, and her brother Christopher, 7, dressed as a Harlem Globetrotter basketball player, go trick-or treating Sunday in Andover.



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Hunter Slye, 13, left, James Skowronek, 11, center, and Garrett Dodge, 12, go trick-or-treating in downtown Andover on Sunday.



Allison Longley and her husband, Thomas, McQuade, who are new to Andover, welcomed children to their home for Halloween candy while dressed as a pineapple drink and coconut drink.



COURTESY PHOTO

Police as asking for help to find who vandalized the Devermond Athletic Fields earlier this week.

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extent of the damage and the time of year, it may ultimately impact the ability for Andover youth to play soccer on these fields during the spring season."

"Being from Georgia, I enjoy mudding as much as the next person, but there are plenty of nearby trails and parks dedicated to off-roading," Price said.

high quality fields for our with information to share it ments made for so many to said.

ism seemed to happen at 978-623-3500.

66 In both circumstances there was a vehicle that drove onto the field and did donuts and tore up the fields. "?

Lt. Edward Guy, spokesperson for **Andover Police**

"We are fortunate to have a overnight, Guy said. The community that can support police are asking anyone youth, and we all need to with the department to help be respectful of the invest- close the investigations, he

The Andover Police Both acts of vandal- Department can be reached

ANDOVER BRIEFLY

Veterans Day ceremony

tions and more information culture.org. contact Director of Veterans Services Mark Comeiro, Vacancy on Open Space mark.comeiro@andoverma. Task Force

buy either in-person or vir- andoverma.gov/volunteer. tual tickets to attend the event.

The gala is Ironstone process Farm's major fundraiser of the year, supporting the nonprofit programs in Andover two special meetings to meet that provide therapy and with the final two developers educational programs for for the Town Yard project. children with special needs, returning veterans and others.

This year's gala honors Diane Lindsay Tower of Andover Animal Hospital and her family, and the RAY-VETS, local members of the Raytheon Employee Veterans Network, for the work they've done to continue the six-decade tradition of Ironstone Farm, while preparing it for the future. For tickets visit www.ironstonefarm. org/gala, or call 978-475-4056 Ext. 107.

Ballardvale Walking Tour

Join The Andover Center for History and Culture on a walking tour through Ballardvale at 1 p.m. Nov. 7. On the tour, discover the industrial and social history to the neighborhood referred to as the "Vale." Tours are a "pay what you like" donation and registration is required. Tours are rain or shine. To sign up or get more information visit andoverhistoryandculture.org.

Shawsheen: The original live, work, play development

Andover Center for History and Culture Curator Angela McBrien is giving a talk about the center's newest exhibit about the Shawsheen Village at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. The exhibit on display called "Shawsheen: A Village Transformed" looks back at how William Wood created the Shawsheen neighborhood for his employees at the American Woolen Company. Space is limited and

reservations are required. The board's first meeting At 11:11 a.m. on Nov. 11 the The program costs a "pay with the finalists is Thurstown will host its Veterans what you like" donation. To day, Nov. 4, 2021 at 6 p.m. in Day memorial service at the sign up or get more informa- Memorial Hall Library. The Ballardvale Green. For question visit and overhistory and board will also conduct site

Ironstone gala Saturday ested in conservation are Hall Library. It's Back to the Future for being asked to volunteer for everyone supporting Iron- the Open Space Task Force stone Farm this year by after a recent vacancy opened attending the charity's gala up. For more information to at 6 p.m. Nov. 6 at Andover apply and find other vacan-Country Club. People can cies on town boards visit

Town Yard selection

The Select Board will hold

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The board will possibly vote on which developer at a meeting scheduled for Wed. Andover residents inter- Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. in Memorial



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Opinion

Time to open patient records from state institutions

Lawmakers are considering a bill that would unseal all public records after 90 years that were kept on individuals with mental or physical disabilities and who lived in places like the Fernald School and other state institutions. Currently those records are sealed under health privacy laws, or heavily redacted if they are released.

The issue isn't meant to invade the privacy of

Opening these records of an earlier generation can benefit medical researchers, academic studies and the survivors of people once held under the state's care. Passage of this legislation into law would shine a light on the actions of the past to inform our present and future.

individuals, but to shine a light on how the state treated people under its care and under what conditions.

Rep. Sean Garballey, one of the lawmakers who filed the legislation, said people researching their ancestry would no longer have to go to court to prove they are next of kin to gain access to records.

Alex Green,

who teaches at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government, told State House News Service, "This has a particularly big impact on populations who have been overlooked and whose stories deserve to be told, including the disabled, women and people of

Sen. Michael Barrett, who filed the Senate version of the bill, said there is a need to retain some privacy for individuals, "but there also needs to be research and truth telling," he told the news service.

Anyone who has seen the once-banned documentary "Titicut Follies," by Frederick Wiseman, would understand how treatment in state hospitals and state schools warrants scrutiny. That 1967 film showed the often-abusive treatment of patient-inmates at the Bridgewater State Hospital, who were forced to strip naked publicly, and force-fed and bullied by staff.

Although the state of Massachusetts got a court to block release of the film, it finally got its first public screening on PBS in the early 1990s, helping spur reforms in treatment and conditions for many people in state institutions.

Opening these records of an earlier generation can benefit medical researchers, academic studies and the survivors of people once held under the state's care. Passage of this legislation into law would shine a light on the actions of the past to inform our present and future.

WEB QUESTION

Since returning to classrooms fulltime for the year, many schools have reported would you rather vote? an uptick in behavioral issues from students.

into fights.

Lockdowns, school closings polling places. and restrictions on social say. Low-income and minority election in March. children were disproportionately affected.

behavior issues in your local town? schools?

noticed more anxiety, trou- location makes things easbles and discipline issues.

SOME, It seems like somewhat of an uptick.

normal.

Last week's question: How

The Select Board recently approved new voting pre-Problems range from disen-cincts for residents that gaged students to kids getting more evenly distributes voters between various

Once the precincts are gatherings to prevent the solidified and submitted spread of the virus, coupled to the state, town officials with a lack of access to in-per- will send out updated pollson services, exacerbated a ing location information to mental health treatment gap voters. The new precincts for children, medical experts will be in place for the town

Would you rather vote in one central location, or Are you experiencing more in polling places around

ONE PLACE, PLEASE: Keep-ABSOLUTELY, I've definitely ing all town voting in one ier for everyone. (12 votes)

CLOSER TO HOME: I'd rather vote at distributed polling NO, It seems about like places, preferably walkable from my home. (29 votes)

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Frank Serio Sr. with his homemade canoes.

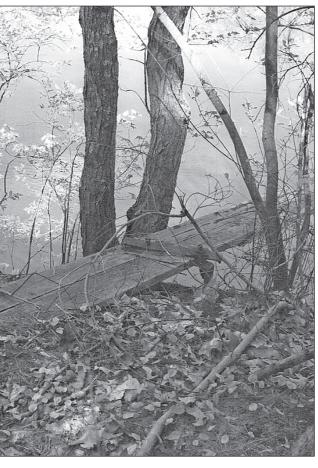
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Andover Stories

Discovering Serio's Grove, Part I



Frank and Theresa Serio.



The Serio family diving board.

Tom Adams

Andover Center for History and Culture

The path of Andover's 375year history winds through the most curious of places. Today's frantic pace of living too often leaves little time to wonder how a cluster of buildings, an historic homes, or a scenic forest grove standing along the banks of a river once played their role in Andover's everyday life

Our story this week recalls one such place, Serio's Grove, and the family that made their patch of earth one of local lore. The story begins with Frank Serio, Sr. and his wife, Teresa, moving from Malden to just "off Lowell Junction Road" in 1932. A craftsman with the Boston & Maine railroad, it was here they chose to raise their family.

Their new homestead was what may be kindly termed as "rustic" — inside and out! The house had no electricity, no indoor plumbing and no telephone. Its curb appeal was a kitchen sink with a pump to draw water from their two wells. On their property sat an outhouse, a chicken coop, an ice with many arriving by train house an apple orchard and a terraced garden. Beyond all this luxury and "high-living." their hidden treasure was the nearby Shawsheen River.

In an oral history recorded by town historian Gail Ralston, Frank, Jr. recalled his youth on the river. Life along the Shawsheen presented its share of fun and challenges. He recalled his father walking to the Ballardvale train station commuting to his work in Somerville. In fair weather he walked down River Street; come winter, wearing snow shoes, he cut across Pole Hill to the train station.

At the time of their move the property was mostly open land, nothing like the forest that has grown up during the intervening 90-years. Modern conveniences arrived more slowly to those living in the far out-COURTESY OF GAIL RALSTON reaches of Ballardvale.

Major improvements to

in earnest in 1935. Utility poles were installed bringing power to their house and outbuildings. Frank, Jr.'s brother Joe got a car two years later and two years later still, the Serio's got their first telephone - a four-party line, no less. It wasn't until 1962 that their home had an official postal address.

the Serio property began

Even the turtle's pace of modern progress, couldn't dampen Frank, Sr.'s initiative nor his spirit. Canoeing, fishing, family picnics and camping made the Shawsheen an increasing popular destination. Frank, Sr. saw an opportunity and began building and renting canoes. His canoe shed became widely known as the Miami Boat House, named after one of his canoes. A family attraction, the Serios added picnic tables, a kid's playground, a dance floor and campgrounds - even a refreshment stand selling hot dogs and soda.

Other boating, camping and entertainment sites along the river's coves and inlets, including the popular "Shawsheen Grove" in Ballardvale, became the "go to" destination through the 1930s. Crowds came from as far away as Boston onto a special siding. With crowds, however, comes trouble. Business gradually declined. Tastes gradually changed. According to town historian Billy Corleone, "The River's heyday was in the 20s and 30s." After three decades as "The Grove's" caretaker, the Serios finally moved away in 1968.

Most visible traces of Serio's Grove, save the remnants of a diving board, are long gone. In recent years, the town purchased the property and won the Conservation Commission's commitment to develop a picnic and camping area. Today, it is a gorgeous vista open to the public with a pavilion, picnic tables and fire pits built by Boy Scouts from our town.

Part two of this article is the backstory of a decadesold collaboration, beginning with Frank Serio, Sr., to preserve the environment of Serio's Grove, nature's enduring gift to Andover.

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MAPS

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two separate ballots for accommodate a sizable state or federal elections," increase in the minority Graffeo said. "Not only is population. that confusing, it's logisti-

14,000 being merged into its population declined. the 5th District, currently The population in Masrepresented by Katherine sachusetts increased from town has been within the to just over 7 million last 6th Congressional District year, making it the 15th for the past 10 years.

In other proposed nation. changes to the 3rd Congresthe 2nd Congressional Dis- of Boston region. trict but Winchendon would be made whole by moving ture approved new maps for several precincts from the the House and Senate dis-

District would also absorb seats aimed at ensuring Maynard and several pre- more minority represencincts in Sudbury from the tation in certain regions.

Congressional districts had Redistricting committee as next week.

service to the 39 commu- after. nities that make up the 6th Congressional District."

who co-chaired the Redis- by the lieutenant govertricting Committee, told nor, is to vote on judicial reporters at a briefing on nominations and approve Monday the proposed con- commutations or pardons gressional maps "leave no of prisoners. Council memstone unturned and show bers serve two-year terms an accurate and fair rep- and are paid about \$36,000 resentation of the Census a year. $numbers\ that\ we\ received."$

— the state's only minority majority district which includes Boston, Chelsea and Everett — in part to

The U.S. Constitution cally challenging, and will requires states to redraw come with an added cost." congressional districts Bedford would be split every decade to account for up between the 5th and changes in population. Mas-6th Congressional districts sachusetts lost a congresunder the plan, with a sliver sional district in the 2011 of the community of about redistricting process after

Clark. Like Tewksbury, the about 6.5 million in 2010 most populous state in the

Most of that growth came sional District, a portion of in the eastern part of the Westminster would move to state, notably in the North

Last week, the Legisla-The 3rd Congressional changes to some legislative 5th Congressional District. The governor is currently Lawmakers currently repreviewing the newly reconresenting the 3rd and 6th figured legislative districts.

little to say about the recon-members are soliciting figured maps, which could feedback from elected officome up for a vote in the cials and the public about state Legislature as early the reconfigured congressional boundaries and Gov-A Moulton spokesman said ernor's Council districts the congressman "is looking until Nov. 9 and will vote on forward to continuing his the proposed maps shortly

The primary role of the eight-member Governor's State Rep. Mike Moran, Council, which is chaired

The redistricting

MBTA makes changes to service for people with disabilities

service for people with dis- an email. abilities is dropping its curvider, officials said.

FROM PAGE ONE

The Massachusetts Bay times to reach customer and said a recent scheduled unacceptable," she said. Transportation Authority has stopped using **Uber-owned Routematch** for The Ride, ending a deal that was meant to improve door-to-door transportation service for people with disabilities, The Boston Globe reported Monday.

"The MBTA is confident that this transition will result in improved customer service and more reliable paratransit

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BOSTON (AP) — The Bos-service for riders," spokes-service. ton-area transit system's person Lisa Battiston said in

poor service and reverting passengers reported being sengers' best interest. to its previous software pro-left stranded, increased

Carl Minkovitz, 77, of

A Routematch spokes- Deidre Campbell, 66, of person said by email that Malden, also uses a wheel-The Ride started using the MBTA and the company chair and said there needs rent ride booking software Routematch a little more agreed that stopping the use to be better communication in response to complaints of than a year ago, but some of the software was in pas- with riders and between dispatchers and drivers.

"The past year has been delays, and 30-minute hold Revere, uses a wheelchair really unacceptable, totally





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Ziploc Bags - All Sizes, Detergent Pods. Hand Sanitizer











ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Susan McKelliget

Andover Center for History and Culture

to disappoint several parties damage accidents reported. who arrived too late to be to one another from rival gram for the town. broomsticks, a cauldron themselves to the fullest.

November in honor of Amer- Gould, and Tim Murphy. ican Art Week. Not only has the number of contributors ing number, but branches of Barry R. Finegold was car-

called up Everett Collins to voters of heavily Democratic ask him to submit some of Lawrence. Mr. Finegold beat his work for the downtown his opponent Republican shop window art displays, Jim Fox, 8318 voted to 7,679 the newly re-elected repre- in the most watched local sentative thought it was a race on the ballot. big joke. He sent some of the Downtown Andover will scenes he does "for relax- have lights for the holidays, ation" in the spirit of a joke. thanks in part to a group of Townspeople viewing the local merchants and individlandscapes were surprised uals who would not let an but they didn't think the Andover tradition die. "A lot

ceny and fined \$20.

the highway department lights back on downtown.

by Superintendent Edward Lawson of the Department of Public Works.

50 Years Ago-November 11,

The Andover police 100 Years Ago-November 4, responded to 544 complaints during the month of October, Last Monday evening according to the monthly the new dining room of the report of Police Chief David Shawsheen Manor was for- L. Nicoll to Town Manager mally opened, the occasion J. Maynard Austin. There taking the form of a Hal- were 48 larcenies reported, lowe'en Dinner Dance. Cov- nine under \$50 and 39 in ers were laid for about two excess of \$50 including 16 hundred guests who had bicycles. There was one fatal previously made reserva- accident, 18 personal injury tions and it was necessary accidents and 29 property

The selectmen have accommodated. A delicious approved the appointment of dinner of many courses was a seven- man committee to served without the slightest study the community school delay, thanks to the mod-concept of recreation for the ern equipment and efficient town. The manager plans to corps of waitresses. Orange have the committee examine eyed cats, the color of night, the possible use of school glared from the draperies buildings in the integration and wall, witches whispered of an overall recreation pro-

The Madrigal Singers of bubbled over a log fire in one Andover High School will end of the room. There were perform for patients, staff corn stalks, pumpkins, corn, and guests in Kurth Auditoyellow from the field-bril- rium at the Lawrence Genliant autumnal foliage. All eral Hospital November 17. the lights had their tinge of The group is directed by J. orange and red. It was a gay Everett Collins and Keith scene filled with dancing Gould and includes Sarah couples and the laughter of Bragdon, Ann Gerraughty, people who were enjoying Karen Gould, Mary Ellen King, Rebecca DuBose, Pat 75 Years Ago-November 7, Kelley, Carol Polizotti, Debbie Towne, Joe Normandy, Andover's annual street- Charles Pevear, Frank Shershow has never bloomed so man, Ron Stahley, Kevin luxuriantly as it does this Dewhurst, Ken Gerard, Dana

25 Years Ago-November 7,1996

After squeaking through been swelled to an astonish- Andover with a 12-vote lead, art hitherto unrepresented ried to the 17th Essex state here are making their representative seat by votappearance for the first time. ers to the 17th Essex state When Frances Dalton representative seat by the

paintings were a joke; they of people have stopped by to just chalked it up one more tell me they remember growtalent of "Ev's" versatility. ing up in Andover and what Louis M. Heil of Plaistow it was like coming downtown N.H. was picked up Thurs- and seeing it all lit up, and day night by Officers Lynch they want their kids to have and O'Brien for siphoning that same feeling." Said Chip gas out of a Tyer Rubber Rogers, Townsman pubcompany truck. A foreman lisher. Mr. Rogers and Lori at the Tyer Rubber company, Becker, owner of Mom and Heil was charged with lar- Me Maternity and president of the Andover Center Asso-Stanley Chlebowski has ciation merchants group are been appointed foreman of driving the effort to turn the

OBITUARIES

Dorothy M. Volker, 96

OBITUARIES/FOR THE RECORD

September 13, 1925 - October 25, 2021



season.

- Dorothy M. Volker, longtime Andover resident and beloved wife of the late Robert T. Volker, passed away peacefully in her Washington Avenue, Andover home on October 25, 2021

with her family by her side.

ANDOVER, MA

She was 96. Dot was born on September 13, 1925 at the Bon Secours (Holy Family) Hospital in Methuen, MA to Lewis W. And Eva (Zecchini) Muise. The oldest of the Muise children, she was raised in the family home on Park Street in Andover. She was a proud alumna of Ms. Sweeney's Punchard High post at St. Augustine's School.

to her country, Dot was eager ployees and officers. to contribute to her country's to the United States Army Air her. Forces show, "Shot from the Sky", travelling

wartime service was her most Murphy. cherished life experience.

and town activities and took of one's choice. particular pride in her involvement with veteran's organizations, always willing to lend a hand to help others, no matter how busy her schedule. In 1957, Dot was appointed as one of Andover's first uni-



Dot loved to spend time with victory over the Axis powers. her husband, children and Shortly after her high school grandchildren at her Andover graduation and over her par- home and during family beach ent's objections, she forged excursions and vacations at the date on her birth certifi- Ogunquit and Wells Beach in cate and enlisted in the United Maine and camping adven-States Army's Women's Army tures in New Hampshire's Corp. After her initial training White Mountains. She will be in Georgia, she was assigned sorely missed by all who knew

son James R. Volker of East through all (at the time) Sandwich, Massachusetts, 48 states, displaying and de- her daughters Judith Buchan scribing captured Japanese of Zumbrota, Minnesota and and German war booty, per- Janet Volker of Andover, forming public band concerts her brother Ronald Muise of and selling war bonds to eager Sandwich, Massachusetts, audiences. In her later years, her sister Beverly Petrow of Dot would regale her children, Methuen, Massachusetts, and grandchildren, nieces and many grandchildren, nieces nephews with her many travel and nephews. She was predeadventures during her service ceased by a brother Myron H. years. After her family, her Muise and a grandson, Wayne

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St. Augustine's School and, at formed crossing guards and age 16, Punchard High School policewomen, becoming a Class of 1942, where, as one friend to many generations of of the founding members of schoolchildren at her primary

School Girls Marching Band, Dot later became a full-time she and her bandmates first clerk for the Andover Police took to Andover's Playstead Department at its new station Field to open the 1940 football on North Main Street. She retired from the Department As a member of the Greatest in 1982 but always remained Generation and a true patriot close to her former fellow em-

Dorothy is survived by her

ARRANGEMENTS: Following Discharged from the WACs Dorothy's interment with military in 1946 and recently married, honors next to her husband at the Dorothy returned from Wash- St. Augustine's Cemetery in Andoington DC to Andover with ver, there will be a private family her husband Robert, where celebration of her life. In lieu of they raised their family and flowers, the family requests that remained lifelong residents donations be made in Dorothy's at the family home on Wash- name to The Wounded Warriors ington Avenue. She was an ea- Foundation, the Gary Sinese Founger volunteer in many church dation or a veteran's organization



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Christopher F. Smith, 86

June 15, 1935 - August 24, 2021

JUPITER ISLAND, FL — Christopher F. Smith age 86, died August 24, 2021. Born in New York on June 15, 1935, to M. Frederik and Vivian Smith. He attended Kent Preparatory School (1954) then Union College (1959).

After beginning his working career in New York, Chris lived in Japan for 9 years. Brussels, Belgium for 11 years and Bellevue, Washington for 9 years. He lived on Jupiter Island since 1990. Prior to his retirement, he spent 10 years with IBM, 18 years with ITT and 7 years with Microsoft, primarily in computers, softment, and startups.

ucts and Computers, living in Hobe Sound Nature Center. Brussels.

Asia, the Far East, the Pacific, ter his retirement. Central and South America,

very well known by his nick-



ware, international manage- name "Hurricane Smith" Sending out regular weather Chris started his career with forecasting and hurricane IBM, developing the first com- alerts to the community, enputer monitor and developing suring everyone was prepared the first computer graphics. for potential storms nearing Chris then joined ITT as VP JI. Chris also served on the of ITT Data Services, then VP board of the JI Impact Reof ITT's Far East and Pacific view Committee, the board of division living in Tokyo, then the Hobe Sound Community Director of Industrial Prod- Chest and on the board of the

He was an avid tennis The capstone of Chris' ca-player, playing often with his reer was as VP of Microsoft In- wife Olga and his kids Erik ternational, helping Microsoft and Cathy, and with different expand its international prespros at tennis clubs. He also ence. This included opening loved going to the gym weekly. and managing Microsoft offic- He often travelled and advenes and subsidiaries in Europe, tured internationally, even af-

He was preceded in death by Russia, and the Middle East. his wife of 45 years, Olga (Will-Chris managed startups in 15 cox) Smith, who passed away countries and managed most in 2010, and his half-sister, Miof the 30 countries that com- chaele Thorn of Fallston, MD. prised Microsoft international. He is survived by his son, Erik Chris was very passionate Smith, and his wife Lauren of about his beloved Jupiter Is- Andover Massachusetts; his land (JI), serving his commudaughter, Catherine (Cathy) nity in many ways after his Smith of Sammamish Washretirement. He was the Presi- ington; three half-sisters, dent of the JI Residents As- Francesca Smith of San Diego, sociation, the chairman of the CA, Drusilla (Dru) Sangemino JI Board of Adjustment, the of Toms River, NJ, Jenny Laris VP of the JI Historical Soci- of Bremerton, WA, and two ety, and served on the Hur- half-brothers brothers Mark ricane Executive Committee Smith of Michigan, and Fredfor the Town of JI, managing erick (Freddie) Smith of Mill the town's computerized hur- Creek, WA; and three grandricane alert system. It was in children, Hugh, Gavin, and this capacity that he became Isobel Smith of Andover MA.

Kathleen M. Doyle, 86

August 17, 1935 - October 21, 2021

HAVERHILL, MA — It is with great sadness that the family of Kathleen M. Doyle of Haverhill, MA, announce her passing on October 21, 2021, while a resident of the Baker. Katz nursing home in Haverhill. Kathleen was born in Andover on August 17, 1935. She was the daughter of the late Edward A. Doyle Sr. and Mary J. (Thornton) Doyle, and sister to the late Edward A. Doyle Jr. Kathleen was educated in Andover and graduated from Punchard High School. She attended Lesley College and earned her bachelor's degree in Elementary Education. She was an Andover Public School Andover and Sacred Hearts lev Dovle. Church in Bradford, and volunteered her time at Holy vices were held at St. Michael's Family Hospital and at local Church, with interment at St. Auanimal shelters. In her spare gustine cemetery in Andover. Dotime, she loved to read and nations in Kathleen's memory may



Kathleen M Dovle

Teacher for 30 years. She was by her sister-in-law, Sheila M. a member of the choir at both Doyle; nephews Rvan Dovle St. Michael's Church in North and Riley Doyle; and niece Kel-

ARRANGEMENTS: Private serenjoyed rooting for her Boston be made to St. Michael's Church in Red Sox. Kathleen is survived North Andover or the charity of one's choice.

■ POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

Theft: Packages, Jenkins Road, 12:12 p.m.

Identity fraud: Central Street, 3:47 p.m.

Suspicious activity: Ding dong

ditch, Hunter Drive, 8:10 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

Arrest: Sean Herbert, 19, of Stoneham arrested for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and defacing property, Andover By-Pass, 9:42 a.m.

Arrest: George L. Sander, 46, of Derry arrested for trespassing, Minuteman Drive, 10:21 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 25

Suspicious activity: Out of place car, Brookside Drive, 8:52 a.m.

Fraud: Credit card, Colonial Drive, 3:40 p.m.

Arrest: Gabriel D. Sabano, 22, of Andover arrested on a warrant, Woodview Way, 4:41 p.m.

Harassment: Abbot Street, 5:01 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Theft: Package, Bullfinch Drive,

11:39 a.m. **Theft:** Breaking and entering and theft of some items in a home, Prospect Road, 6:31 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

Animal complaint: Bird stuck in bathroom, Kalia Circle, 12:25 p.m.

Vandalism: Graffiti in bathroom,

6:25 p.m.

Theft: Shoplifting, Main Street,

10:53 a.m.

Property damage: Tire tracks on Threats: Abbot Street, 8:42 a.m. field, Blanchard Street, 11:52 a.m. Theft: Lowell Street, 2:53 p.m.

Animal complaint: Raccoon

Fraud: Credit card: Nollet Drive, 3:58 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Theft: Black Ford Fusion with the

■ MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ANDOVER

36-40 Center St: Goff Janice J Est and Elaine M. Robinson to Marco and Cassia Jamur, \$810,100

4 Ferndale Ave: Mary A. Afarian

to Charles M. and Michele A. Allen, \$700.000 26 Haverhill St Unit A: Madison E. Marasca and Joel M. Berger

70 N Main St Unit 70: Duc Long-Nguyen and Thi H. Thanh-Dinh to Christian Brown and Kaitlyn Robitaille, \$537,500

177 N Main St Unit 177: Arthur J. and Beth E. Lynch to Melyned Figueroa, \$300,000

4 Orchard Xing: Suzanne Smith to Jianxian Zheng and Jie Xu, \$1,340,000 5 Porter Rd Unit 201: Anil

Nanda and Laura Merkler-Nanda to Qian Xu, \$486,000 **16 Sagamore Dr:** M Sendecke Family Hldg T and Gail C. Sendecke

to Clinton and Elizabeth M. Reiser, \$749,900 **75 Spring Grove Rd:** Kevin and Kimberly Z. Rose to Gerald and

Keren Edwards, \$1,250,000 1000 Spring Valley Dr Unit A: Murali Somavarapu to James C. Lu Long, \$600,000 and Limin Mao, \$390,500

BOXFORD

167 Killam Hill Rd: Carol A. Abramo to Andrew and Crystal V. Dibartolomeo, \$775.000 57 Stonecleave Rd: Christine

L. Hoxha to Brendan C. Gangl and Zuzana Zvarova, \$832,000

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10 Bay St: Casmack LLC to Teso Real Estate Inc, \$460,000

3 Boxwood Cir: Isabella W. Gitau to Gary and Meryl Montalto, and Jane Waweru to Frashiah W. Gitau, \$545,000

14 D St: Mary E. and Jean P. Plouffe to Carmen Difo, \$625,000 103 Fox Ave: Danielle J. Faulkner to Sean Young, \$395,000

24 Hammock Ct: Scott A.

Perreault and Jennifer Toppi to Robert Toppi, \$430,000

7 Hayfield Rd: Wheeler Village LLC to Rob Serievreath-Chhorn and Taylor Thuy-Tran, \$680,000

12 Hayfield Rd: Wheeler Village LLC to Brendan M. and Jillian Grosse, \$689,900 860 Hildreth St: Brandon and

Chhor, \$530,000 **337 Pleasant St:** Appleton

Grove LLC to Mary H. and Mark Carroll. \$343.000 473 Riverside St: Casmack LLC

to Teso Real Estate Inc, \$460,000

GEORGETOWN 24 Baldpate Rd: Casey William

D Est and William D. Casey to Kristina M. and Renato Paolini, \$515.000

48 Jewett St: Robert D. and Maureen P. Woods to Nicholas Fabrizio and Lauren Hagens, \$610,000

19 Larch Rd: Kenneth E. Haskell and Kathleen A. Roche to Teresah Nyaga and Daid N. Wanjahi, \$385,000

24 Marlboro Rd: Marlene A. Petrakis to Joanna K. and Mark J.

15 Old Jacobs Rd: Julie A. Rogers to Amy Monnard, \$445,000 2 Sage Rd: Maura and Paul Sousa to Lindsay M. and Matthew

J. Messina, \$871,000

GROVELAND

265 Center St: Denn FT and Carmen L. Denn to Rockwood T and Rebecca L. Rockwood, \$853,000

HAVERHILL 14 Allison Cir: Dorene A. Webb

\$802.000 100 Brickett Hill Cir: Woodside FT and Marijane V. Helbick to John E. Macdonald, \$339,900

10-14 Davenport St: David A. Soucy to Andrea Gomez, \$550,000 65 Farrwood Dr Unit 65: Amy L. ties LLC to 32 Vila LLC. \$6.100.000

239 Groveland St: Jennifer L. Roy and Jarod Soucy to Eric Sudol, \$350,000

41 Hill St: Domilka P. Calcano and Joaquin F. Contreras to Pierre to Yao Liu and Yingxin Ye, \$390,000 Chelsea Korona to Leang and Linda P. Julien and Nanouce StFort, \$525,000

Pike to Frederick Clark, \$325,000

to Carla M. and Henry Munoz,

\$530,000

\$350,000

359 Gile St: Jared Levasseur

130 Lowell Ave: James R. Debitetto to Diana M. Ramirez, \$410,000 12-14 Macon Ave: Ashland

Street LLC to Vargas Properties LLC. \$600.000

111 Middlesex St: Odessa and Seun Chhim to Rafael A. Vaguerano,

\$431.000 40 Montrose Ave Unit 40: Bonnie S. Downey to Denise Ruhmann,

714 N Broadway: Haseltine FT and Monica R. Baker to Andrew L. and Mary E. Frelinger, \$405,000

440 North Ave Unit 2: Christie Dolan to Pagels FT and Kerry Sabatino, \$220,000 43-45 Oak Ter: Fatima Severi-

no-Baez and Dairy C. Mendez-Seve-

rino to Vicente Mendez and Isaura Ogando-Taveras, \$535,000 **109-111 River St Unit 3:** Carey L. and Jeremy S. Greene to Marlene

M. Gonzalez, \$240,000 **58 S Pine St:** Paul N. Carelis and Properties LLC to 32 Vila LLC, Jillian Harvey to Redfinnow Borrower LLC. \$360.000

160 Salem St Unit 101: Danielle J. Gauthier to Lesley A. and Theodore D. Paolucci, \$315,000 606 Salem St: Macdonald FT and Susan H. Macdonald to Brad-

ford Unlimited Corp, \$170,000 **30 Vernon St:** Zylkuski FT and Cynthia G. Zylkuski to Merrimack Vly Rlty Grp, \$260,000 11 Villa St Unit 105: Vila Proper-

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Shawsheen Road, 4:03 p.m. Fraud: Check, North Main Street,

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Suspicious activity: Person attempted to steal tires off a car, Harold Parker Road, 2:46 p.m. Harassment: Lowell Street,

Fraud: Andover Country Club Lane. 11:44 a.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

in dumpster, Campanelli Drive, 12:57 p.m.

keys left in it was stolen, Minuteman Drive. 7:51 a.m.

Suspicious activity: Someone in a "camo hunting guppy suit" was harassing people and running down the street, River Road, 9:08 p.m.

Cannabis finding its way in tight labor market

By Colin A. Young State House News Service

Some businesses have trimmed their hours, changed the way they serve customers, or hiked wages and sweetened benefits to entice applicants as the pandemic-influenced job market reshapes itself.

Marijuana businesses are among those keeping a "now hiring" sign in the reasons than the restau- jobs added in 2020. rants, hotels and retailers applications in some cases, Post said. striving to meet diversity illegal industry.

labs, delivery services and out there," Samura said. others get established and newly legal space.

because they have cannabis smoke weed." experience now from their time at one store and now this store says, 'hey, we here.

5,846 licensed and active support. "agents" as of the Canna-15.869 active agents.

more than doubled its 2019 the quality of the operation

REAL ESTATE

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ties LLC to 32 Vila LLC, \$6,100,000

11 Villa St Unit 505: Vila Prop-

erties LLC to 32 Vila LLC, \$6,100,000

625 W Lowell Ave Unit 4: Ron-

70 W Meadow Rd Unit 23: Juan

12 W Parish Ridge Rd: Theresa

and William Dunn to Sarah Powell,

333 Washington St Unit 333:

96 Winter St: 92 Winter St LLC

LAWRENCE

543 Andover St Unit 3: Mill-

41-43 Brookfield St: Oval RE

130 Byron Ave: Maria Hernan-

dez to Lourdes Baez-Vazquez and

Alondra M. Santana, \$350,000

17 Camden St: Francisco A.

Assets Corp to Carmen I. Ovalles,

wood Realty LLC to Hossiri and

Leislie Good-Solo, \$365,000

Teresa C. Cabrera to Shanelle

to Elm Tet LLC, \$660,000

ald Pitochelli to Rafinel Castillo.

A. Gomez to K Matthew Klueber,

\$300,000

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11 Villa St Unit 406: Vila Proper-

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11 Villa St Unit 508: Vila Proper-

We are seeing people able to move up and move into new positions quickly. We see people actually leaving one job for a better job perhaps because they have cannabis experience now from their time at one store. Stores are actually fighting for some of the same people here. ??

Sieh Samura, co-owner and CEO of the now-hiring Yamba Market in Central Square

scrambling to get back to people working in the mar- are you not?"

and local job commitments, some of the newest can-minorities, veterans, people aren't a lot of people who and overcoming the stigma nabis industry employees with disabilities, and people look like you." of what for decades was an were working jobs in food of all gender identities and service or other high-stress sexual orientations. Five years after voters posts before or during the legalized marijuana here, pandemic. For many who prospective applicants, the of voters approved the legalthe Bay State's cannabis make the jump, the culture CCC offered an example of ization and normalization of industry has been steadily of the cannabis industry what a diversity plan could marijuana, operators said growing as cultivators, man-can seem like "a little bit of look like: "The applicant plans there is still a stigma assoufacturers, retailers, testing a retreat from the nastiness to have a staff comprised of ciated with their industry

think someone could come tions and industries that LGBTQ+ people." in not knowing anything might have changed and And the host community this one woman and was

Hiring commitments

some of the same people taking out a help wanted ad ees be Dracut residents. and then picking among the

bis Control Commission's you go through this phase CCC specifically requires been encouraged to interact mid-September 2019 meet- where you make a lot of com- companies to pay attention with at all." ing to 9,607 active agents mitments to the town, you to. at the time of its mid-Sep- make a lot of commitments alone. As legalization that phase now where Ture is vets-owned," Turnbull licensed side of things. efforts have spread across and I are focused on imple-said. "When we look out to the country, so too have menting those promises and the communities, we think active in the illicit market job opportunities. Last I think some operators care that diversity makes us for years and has made the month, the Washington Post about implementing them, stronger. We don't see this jump to the legal world, reported that the Ameri- some don't. We like to think just as a state regulation. It's Samura said he hopes he can legal cannabis sector of ourselves as quality and something we take pride in." can show people that the

Ramos-Taveras to Juan C. Barri-

os-Rodriguez and Elda O. Arrea-

100-102 Chester St: Frank-

lin Bautista and Yohanael I.

ilis-Herrera and Mathevis J.

Ramos-Silverio to Aleida Mar-

29 Kingston St: Carmen

and Fernando Duran-Reyes,

Nunez-Difo to Yissel A. DeDuran

304-306 Lawrence St: Elmer

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275-277 Water St: Michael R.

and Elaine M. Hanson to A G&J RT

Steven M. Iacono, \$400,000

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ga-Chavez, \$405,000

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window, but for different growth with nearly 80,000 we're putting together is the CCC requires," Ritchie sort of on display — are you said. "I think that really The estimated 321,000 going to meet your values or modeling that behavior

pre-pandemic staffing lev- ijuana industry around the Companies seeking mar- LGBT-owned company, is els. The challenges that country now outnumber ijuana business licenses really important. We want cannabis companies face in dentists, paramedics and must submit diversity plans people to be able to see hiring differ, too — too many electrical engineers, the that show how the busi- themselves in this indus-Here and elsewhere, sure equity among women, a new industry and there

60% women, 50% people of that holds some people back "I get this a tremendous color, particularly Black, Afri- from pursuing job opporbegin to stretch out in the amount of the time. People can American, Hispanic, Lat-tunities in a field that was have been toiling sometimes inx, and Indigenous people, illegal for decades — and "With all the opportunity for less than they feel like 25% veterans, 10% persons remains so at the federal for transferable skills, I they were worth, in posi- with disabilities, and 10% level.

about cannabis and really got a little nasty during the agreements that marijuana nervous to get out of her find where they fit into this pandemic," he said. Samura companies are required to car because she had never huge milieu of the growing added, "It makes sense that enter into with municipali- really been to a dispensary industry and then grow they would say, 'where ties can also include a provi- and so she had to work right in there," Sieh Samura, could I be a little more ful- sion requiring the company up the courage to come," co-owner and CEO of the filled, perhaps a little safer, to make jobs available to res- Turnbull said. "If the state now-hiring Yamba Market maybe a little happier?' ... idents of the municipality. was out in front educating in Central Square, said. "We and the cannabis industry The CCC advises that while people about this industry, I are seeing people able to just historically is — peo- local residency "may be one think that would be greatly move up and move into new ple are motivated to change of several positive factors helpful to us." positions quickly. We see society for the better, they in recruitment, it should people actually leaving one tend to be a little more not prevent the [business] Iraq War, said he is very job for a better job perhaps optimistic. You know, they from hiring the most qual- interested in hiring other ified candidates or hinder veterans but repeatedly compliance with Massachu- finds that other veterans setts Anti-Discrimination are hesitant or are worried As Massachusetts mari- and Employment Laws." For that working in the marireally like what we've seen juana companies get them- Tree House's first retail loca- juana industry could affect you do over there.' Stores selves established, staffing tion in Dracut, the goal is to their federal benefits. are actually fighting for up is not just as simple as have 50 percent of employ-

to show that it is possible this business." to both be successful in for others.

tries where you can't be it if you can't see it, and a lot of the folks at the top of these companies are not always diverse in the way ourselves, especially as an ness will promote and mea- try and it's hard when it's

Overcoming stigma Even though it has been In guidance it provides for five years since a majority

"We were speaking to

Samura, a veteran of the

"There is a tremendous stigma, especially for vet-Ritchie and Turnbull erans and soldiers, but the Even with a pandemic that resumes and applications plan to open that store in thing is this industry is here forced a two-month freeze that come in. The state and the coming weeks, but they for their benefit, too," he on non-medical sales, the municipalities have require-said they have maintained a said. Samura added, "Many marijuana workforce here ments meant to ensure focus on diversity and equity of them have been discourhas maintained its sharp diversity and inclusion in in hiring throughout the aged from interacting with trajectory. The Massachu- the newly legal industry, a years-long licensing phase. cannabis. and that's a strugsetts nonmedical cannabis goal that many of the oper-Ritchie said that 80 percent gle I'm always having as a workforce has grown from ators striving to meet it of the company's leadership veteran, trying to support team fits into at least one of other veterans in an indus-"In the licensing phase, the five categories that the try that we have not really

As he prepares to open "When Wes and I created Yamba Market and his wife, tember 2020 meeting, about to the state and they all stem this company, we brought Leah, prepares to open 64 percent growth. As of from what the communities our values with it from day Yamba Boutique, Samura its mid-September 2021 and the state and CCC want," one and so our hiring has said he is also keenly aware meeting, the workforce had Wes Ritchie, who along with been happening for the last of the fact that many of the grown another 65 percent to Ture Turnbull is co-founder three years ... our general people involved in the illicit and co-CEO of Tree House contractor is a female-owned cannabis industry have not Massachusetts is not Craft Cannabis, said. "It's company, our security firm been able to shift into the

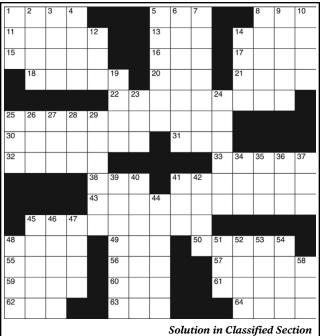
As someone who was And as an LGBT-owned transition is possible and

business, Tree House Craft "encourage folks from the who really want to be part

"You see it across indus- here and all of the people every day."

Cannabis wants to be able unlicensed side to come into of changing it," he said. "It's

one of the tougher parts for "It is painful because I'm me; how do I get more peothe cannabis world, have just one store owner right ple into this space away a diverse workforce and now and I am very familiar from unlicensed business open up new opportunities with all of the damage of and into licensed? That's cannabis prohibition out one of the challenges I face



38. Integrated data processing

45. Where merch is displayed

49. Cycles per second

55. Dark olive black

59. A wife: __ covert

62. Title of Italian monk

64. American feminist poet

63. Tooth caregiver

29. Call it a career

35. American time

40. Made red-blue

34. Former CIA

56. Peyton's little brother

57. Plant in the bean family

48. American figure skater Lipinski

61. Arranges balls on the pool table

33. Dishonors

41. Frameworks 43. Apply new materials

50. Oohed and

60. Born of

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Taxis
- 5. Mega energy unit (abbr.) 8. Single-strand break
- 11. Combinations of countries 13. Cutting tool
- 14. Small bay in Gulf of Maine 15. Actress Lathan
- 16. Chatter incessantly
- 17. Energy, style and enthusiasm
- 18. Simple shoe 20. Woman (French)
- 21. Abnormal rattling sound
- 22. Able to change 25. Future butterfly
- 30. Used in cooking and medicine
- 31. A street for nightmares 32. French modernist painter
- **CLUES DOWN**

1. Dan Rather's old network

- 2. Expression of sorrow or pity 3. __ fide (Latin)
- 4. Sign of healing
- 5. Warm-blooded vertebrate 6. Model
- 7. Of or relating to plants 8. Plant of the heath family
- 9. Where to weigh something 10. Internal structure
- 12. Paulo, city
- 14. South Slavic person 19. A way to record
- 23 Have already done 24 As much as one can hold
- 25. Auburn legend Newton
- 26. Comedienne Gasteyer 27. Beloved dog Rin Tin _
- and southeast
- 28. Midway between east

- 36. Confederate general 37. Soviet Socialist Republic 39. Travel downward
- 41. Vietnamese revolutionary Le Duc 42. Capital of Italy
- 44. Small bunches of flowers
- 45. Calvary sword
- 46. A distinctive, pleasant odor 47. A well-defined track or path
- 48. Cereal used to make flour
- 51. Retrospective analysis (abbr.) 52. Grayish white
- 53. Engrave

and southeast

54. Famed men's basketball program 58. Midway between south

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Purchasing Agent AT - 11/4/21

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR REMOVAL OF A GUARDIAN OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON

Docket No. ES18P1082GD Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court **Essex Probate and Family Court**

36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 In the interests of: Alcides Bara-

hona Of: North Andover, MA RESPONDENT Incap Incapacitated Person/Protected Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by DMH of Westbor-ough, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Remove the Guardian of the Respon-

The petition asks the court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or that the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the

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PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 Docket No. ES19P0605GD In the Intrests of: Justin Carmona

Incapacitated /Protected Person
Of: Andover, MA
CITATION GIVING NOTICE FOR REMOVAL OF A GUARDIAN OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by DMH c/o Office of General Counsel of Westborough, MA in the above captioned matter requesting that the court: Remove the Guardian of the Respondent.

The petition asks the court to ake a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign; or should be removed for good cause; or that the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court

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

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate AT - 11/4/21

Date: October 15, 2021

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Copies of the Capital Improvement Program will be available on the town's website www.andover-

ma.gov after November 8, 2021. Christian C. Huntress, Chair ANDOVER SELECT BOARD

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- HIGHWAY DIVISION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING MEETING Project File No. 606522

A Live Virtual Design Public Hearing will be hosted on the MassDOT website below to present the design for the proposed BRIDGE REHABIL-ITATION, A-09-036, I-495 OVER ST 28 (SB), A-09-037, I-495 OVER B&M AND MBTA, A-09-041, I-495 OVER ST 28 (NB) project in **Andover**, MA.

AND MBTA, A-09-041, 1-495 OVER ST 28 (NB) project in Andover, MA.

WHEN:
6:30PM, Wednesday, November 17, 2021

PURPOSE:
The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed ANDOVER-BRIDGE REHABILITATION, A-09-036, I-495 OVER ST 28 (SB), A-09-037, I-495 OVER B&M AND MBTA, A-09-041, I-495 OVER ST 28 (NB) project. All views and comments submitted in response to the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible. viewed and considered to the maximum extent possible

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Sports



The Andover High girls swim team celebrate after winning the Merrimack Valley Conference championship on Sunday. Charlotte Moulson earned three victories to lead the Golden Warriors.

ANDOVER HIGH ROUNDUP

Girls swimming, cross country's Kiley win MVC titles



Andover's Molly Kiley, here in an earlier photo, earned a dominant individual victory at the MVC Championship on Saturday. The Golden Warriors placed second as a team.

Girls Swimming

The regular season might have been 21:15). up-and-down for the perennial juggernaut Andover High girls swim team, but the Golden Warriors opened the postseason right back where they always

Charlotte Moulson won the 200 freestyle (1:58.00) and 500 freestyle (5:16.48) and swam on the winning 400 freestyle relay itano made five saves for the shutout. (3:48.19) and the third place 200 freestyle relay as Andover High surged to the team title at the Merrimack Valley Conference Championship Meet on Sunday. Andover finished with a score of 689, well ahead of No. 2 Central Cath-

Adding Andover's other individual title was Amelia Barron. She won the 100 stroke (1:15.02). Maya Flatley added a improved to 11-4-3 with the win. third in the 100 freestyle (55.78). Barron, Flatley and Neily also joined Mou- Field Hockey: Beucler son on the winning 400 freestyle relay. scores three **Alexandra Zetea** joined Flatley, Barron and Moulson on the 200 freestyle relay.

Girls Cross Country

Tewksbury's rain-soaked 3.1-mile save for the shutout. course — 42 seconds better than the overall No. 2 finisher — as Andover Girls Volleyball: Sipley, placed second as a team at the Merrimack Valley Conference Meet on Saturday. The Golden Warriors (78) were close behind powerhouse North Ando-

were Leila Boudries (14th, 20:26), Claire and Marissa Kobelski had eight kills for to a 0-0 tie on Saturday.

Demersseman (20th, 20:53), Annika Kapadia the Golden Warriors, who improved to (21st, 21:04) and **Abby Redington** (22nd, 14-6 with the win.

they met, Andover got a second half title favorite Haverhill 3-0 last Thursgoal from Michaela Buckley on an assist day. Adrie Waldinger added seven service from Schwinn Clanton to nip rival North points and two blocks and Olivia Foster Andover, 1-0 last Thursday. Ainsley Napol- had six kills for the Warriors.

Morgan Shirley and Samantha Jenney each ter added 10 kills, six digs and a teamscored a goal, sending Andover to a high 12 service points, but Andover 4-0 win over Lowell on Saturday. Ainsley fell to North Andover 3-1 last Tuesday. Napolitano made two saves for her sec- Marissa Kobelski chipped in with 10 kills. ond straight shutout.

butterfly (1:00.91) and took second in scored two goals and Andover rolled the 100 breaststroke (1:09.96). Claire past Haverhill 6-2 on Sunday. Samantha Neilly added a second in the 200 IM Jenney and Lindsey Balfour each added (2:17.56) and was fifth in the 100 breast- a goal for the Golden Warriors, who

Andover last Tuesday. Bella DiFiore and Lowell (50). Molly Kiley dominated the field, blaz- Emma Reilly each added a goal and Adeing to victory with a time of 18:27 over laide Weeden needed to make just one Boys Soccer:

Warriors rebound

Behind Ava Sipley's 17 service points, ter made seven saves for the victory. 22 assists and seven digs, Andover topped Reading 3-0 in Saturday. Sophia Next in for the Golden Warriors Pierce added five kills and seven digs Andover played rival North Andover

Despite 10 service points, five kills Girls Soccer: Beating rivals and seven digs for Sophia Miele, Ando-After battling to a 0-0 tie the first time ver lost to MVC champion and state

Ava Sipley notched team-bests in Lauren Adams, Arianna Schwinn Clanton, assists (28) and digs (9) and Olivia Fos-

Katie Ambrose and Michaela Buckley each Serrano takes fourth

Matt Serrano placed a team-best fourth overall in 16:28 to help Andover placed third as a team at the Merrimack Valley Conference Meet on Saturday. Fellow Golden Warrior Colin Kirn was right behind in fifth (16:32), DJ Walsh was ninth (16:44) and lan Cox was 26th (17:15). The Golden Warriors Olivia Beucler scored a hat trick, lead-finished with a score of 79, not far ing Andover to a 5-0 win over North behind winner and perennial power

Sylvester on fire

Owen Chanthaboun and Aidan Magner each scored a goal as Andover topped Tewksbury 2-1 on Friday. Gannon Sylves-

Gannon Sylvester made nine saves as

Birthday boy Brown leads Andover to win over Tewksbury

DAVID WILLIS Staff Writer

High quarterback Scotty his favorite target, junior Tewksbury13 cial one.

"Scotty played an abso- the win. lutely exceptional game on Beal finished with 94 to top 1,000 yards in both

played tremendous." Brown gave Andover a

7-0 lead in the second quar-ANDOVER — Andover ter when he connected with Brown certainly made his classmate Lincoln Beal on Andover......20 17th birth- a 15-yard touchdown. But The birthday boy com- 13-7 Indians at the break.

his birthday," said Andover rushing yards and caught categories. He has a comhead coach EJ Perry. "It was eight passes for 137 receiv- bined 12 touchdowns. his best game in a while. He ing yards. He has now Brown also topped 1,000

66 Scotty played an absolutely exceptional game on his birthday. It was his best game in a while. He played tremendous. "?

Andover head coach EJ Perry

pleted 16 of 23 passes for The Golden Warriors yards. With a month left of 73 of 137 passes for 1,116 a season-high 230 yards were able to answer in the the season, Beal is on pace yards this fall. and a touchdown to lead fourth quarter. Beal opened to pass 1,000 yards rushing Perry said Liam Finn the Golden Warriors to a the final quarter with a and receiving. If he does excelled at center, while come-from-behind 20-13 win 4-yard touchdown to make accomplish that feat, it's recent JV call-up Stephen over MVC Division 2 power it 14-13 Andover, then he believed he would be the Medeiros excelled on both Tewksbury on Friday night. broke a 70-yard score to ice first player in Merrimack the offensive and defensive Valley Conference history

day a spe- Tewksbury scored twice rushed for 763 yards on passing yards for the first before halftime to make it 108 carries and caught 36 time in his career on Friday. passes for 661 receiving Brown has now completed

them out in the second Second Quarter half, so that's big," said And Lincoln Beal 15 pass from Scotty Perry. "Now we wait for the tournament seedings.

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Andover was waiting for the MIAA to announce its PASSING: Andover — Brown 16-23, 230

Andover 20, Tewksbury 13

"Our defense shut Tewksbury (6-2): 0 13 0 0 — 13 Andover (5-3): 0 7 0 13 — 20 Brown (Luis Gunera kick)

RUSHING: Andover (26-124) — Lincoln Beal 9-94, Scotty Brown 16-26, Patrick Layman

tournament pairings on RECEIVING: Andover — Lincoln Beal 8-137, Chris Dessin 4-10, Brett Mondejar 3-45, Chris Capachietti 1-8

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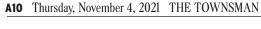
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quarterback Scotty Brown, here making a play against North Andover, led the Golden Warriors to a big victory over Tewksbury on Friday. He also topped 1,000 yards passing for the season. CARL RUSSO/

Staff Photo





Lillian Montalto, left, and Lifting Spirits founder Toni Hadad attended the "Minis and Martinis" fundraiser. Montalto's real estate business was one of the sponsors for the event that raised \$26,000 for the for the Andover-based nonprofit that provides elders, veterans, children and others with horse therapy.

Andover rallies around minis

By Madeline Hughes mhughes@andovertownsman.com

LOCAL

Lifting Spirits Miniature Horse Therapy raised \$26,000 at its inaugural "Minis and Martinis" fundraiser.

"I'm thrilled with the turnout for our first annual Minis and Martinis fundraiser," said Toni Hadad, founder of Lifting Spirits. "The outstanding list of sponsors and more than 120 guests have made it possible for us to increase our therapy visits by more than 30 for next season."

The money raised will pay for more therapy visits, expanded programs and the medical care for horses who have various complications due to their dwarfism. The programs include an anti-bullying campaign called 'Say WHOA to Bullying,' which teaches children not to make fun of people, using miniature horses as an example.

"It will also allow us to grow our program offerings, continue providing top notch vet care for the dwarf minis, and to look to expand our rescue herd," she said. "We can't wait to start planning for next year's event!"

Hadad also wants to thank her major sic Wine and Black Diamond Networks.



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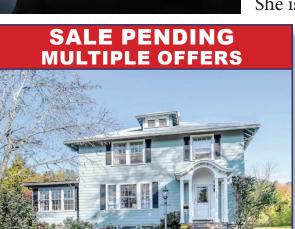
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