



ORGANIZING an event like the Haunted Playground takes months of advance planning. Tasks required of Masquers included consulting with fire, police and other town officials to obtain permits and learn public safety protocols. Participating in one such meeting were (from left) Officer Tim King, underclassmen representative James Dillon, Treasurer Caroline Schladenhauffen, Secretary Christina Musgrave, Historian Brian Conlon, upperclassmen representative Lucy Wagner, Vice President Mason Murray, President Gianna Naulivou and Deputy Fire Chief Barry Galvin. (Courtesy Photo)

Masquers' Haunted Playground returns this Saturday

Dozens of activities for all ages!

By ALLIE HASTINGS

NORTH READING — The spirit of Halloween is in the air, as North Reading's very own Masquers is proud to present their third annual Haunted Playground, which will be taking place this Saturday, October 23 from 5:30-9 p.m. outside at the Batchelder Elementary School playground.

This family-friendly event will feature entertainment from local groups and storytellers, as well as a haunted maze, character greetings, magic tarot card readings, a scavenger hunt, costume parade, face painting, horse-drawn carriage rides, and all-new carnival games provided by WNConcessions and Entertainment.

Shuttle bus runs every 15 minutes

Parking will be made available in the upper lot of the North Reading High School, where families can hop aboard the shuttle van, which will run up and down the NRHS hill approximately every 15 minutes starting at 5:30 p.m. Hayrides, a scavenger hunt, and a performance by the NRHS a cappella group, NO-TEorious, will kick off the night's festivities.

Spooky story-telling, five a cappella groups to perform

Performing Arts Manager and Masquers Director Allison Kane is excited to offer new experiences to the community of North Reading this year. In addition to hosting more a cappella groups, including The Crescendos from Chelmsford, The Sachimes from Saugus, Luminescence from Marblehead, and Soundscape from Wilmington, the members of Masquers will be putting on more skits and haunted tours for those who stop by.

Magic tricks, fortune telling, haunted horse-drawn carriage ride

Families can enjoy the Halloween spirit together and get their



PLAYGROUND Page 10

Town's Rx Take Back Day this Saturday

NORTH READING — The North Reading Police and North Reading Community Impact Team's Youth Substance Use Prevention Coalition are again partnering with the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) in urging residents to safely dispose of unused and outdated prescription medication.

Rx Take Back Day will be held on Saturday, October 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the O'Leary Senior

Center's front parking lot at 157 Park St.

"Over the past several years, we've collected 1,932 pounds of unused drugs," explained Police Chief Michael Murphy. "That's a significant reduction in accessible drugs in the home."

The service is free and anonymous.

RX Page 5

Age-friendly results are in Times they are a-changin' and not in a good way

NORTH READING — Come meet the new active age generation and understand what it means to everyone if they leave the town.

The Age-Friendly Team will be presenting results from the town survey of which an astounding 1,400 North Reading residents and stakeholders participated. The guest speaker will be Dr. Caitlin Coyle from the UMass Boston Center, Social and Demographic Research. Additionally, local resident Rich Wallner will provide a 10-year perspective and action

plan on this topic.

"It is time to rip off the Band-aid and change the conversation. The new generation of rising seniors demands an active living environment, or they will be leaving our town, and in record numbers. If this were to occur, the mass exodus would be devastating to our schools financially and would be a significant loss in the goodwill and skills that they have acquired that we need as a community to thrive," said Wallner.

Fastest growing demographic

in state

North Reading stands out in Massachusetts as having the fastest growing senior demographic with two out of five current residents reaching age 60 by 2030. "But without a concerted and committed effort on our part, we are at risk of losing them and all that we have built as a community," Wallner believes. "The good news is we now have significant data to back up an action plan and

RESULTS Page 5

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Schiavone awarded MSW from Boston University



BOSTON — Valerie Schiavone of North Reading has graduated with a Master of Social Work degree in Clinical Social Work conferred on September 25 from the Boston University School of Social Work.



VALERIE SCHIAVONE

Thank You

Thank you to all the "Affair" goers! You made the 10th annual Artisan Affair and Marketplace a great success once again. Thanks so much for coming down and supporting all the artisans who are passionate about their craft and work hard to bring you quality handcrafted products for you to enjoy. Your support is greatly appreciated by each and every one of us.

Enjoy spirited virtual events at the library

NORTH READING — The staff of the Flint Memorial Library has put together a month-long list of events for October. The following are the spirited virtual events they have developed to provide enjoyment entertainment and valuable information to the public:

Ghosts & Ghouls of Ireland with Helena Byrne

Saturday, Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. via Zoom

Join acclaimed Seanchai (Irish storyteller) and singer Helena Byrne as she shares gripping Irish tales of the supernatural.

This event is hosted in collaboration with Memorial Hall, Tewksbury Public and Wilmington Memorial Library.

To register for this event, please go to this link: <https://bit.ly/3oBCaxH>.

Virtual Bestselling Author Series: Jeffrey Archer discusses

"Over My Dead Body"

Saturday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. via Zoom

Four Cases, Four Killers, only one man can stop them....

Bestselling author Jeffrey Archer will discuss his latest thriller, "Over My Dead Body."

Signed copies of "Over My Dead Body" will be available for sale before and during the event from our bookstore partner — Haley Booksellers.

This program is sponsored by the Tewksbury Public Library in collaboration with Massachusetts public libraries.

To register for this event, please go to this link: <https://bit.ly/3FqAqNI>.

The Loch Ness Monster with John Horrigan

Saturday, Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. via Zoom

Could "Nessie" possibly exist? Join New England Emmy Award-winning folklorist John Horrigan

and explore the Scottish legend of the Loch Ness Monster.

This program is sponsored by the Tewksbury Public Library in collaboration with Massachusetts public libraries.

To register for this event, please go to this link: <https://bit.ly/2WFnSjZ>.

For more info. go to the Flint Memorial Library event calendar or follow this link: <https://flintmemoriallibrary.org/event-calendar/>.



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NORTH READING — Have you heard the latest buzz? Sharing your must-go-to North Reading event or virtual meeting with our readers is easy. Email the pertinent details to: NRTranscript@RCN.com. Deadline: Mondays at 5 p.m.

Virtual meetings: Agendas of public boards are posted 48 hours in advance on town website under "calendar tab" (www.northreadingma.gov). An extension of COVID emergency rules enabled virtual meetings without violating the Open Meeting Law. Boards may choose to hold virtual, in-person or a combination through early next year. Check online meeting calendar for applicable links, passcodes, and phone numbers for virtual options.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

• **Masquers Haunted Playground** at Batchelder School grounds, 5:30-9 p.m., family fun for all! Wear your Halloween costumes! Food, games, skits, singing, costumed characters, free shuttle bus from NRHS parking lot.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

• **Age-Friendly Team and guest speaker Dr. Caitlin Coyle** of UMass Boston discuss 10-year action plan on rapid growth of 60+ demographic in town: specifically, how to avoid the exodus of "rising seniors" from town by meeting their needs. NRHS Distance Learning Lab, 6:30-8 p.m. (doors open 6 p.m.; masks required)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

• **Trunk or Treat** at Union Congregational Church open to entire community, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., 148 Haverhill St. Wear your Halloween costume!

STANDING COMMUNITY EVENTS:

• **The O'Leary Senior Center** "in-town" transportation offered weekdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for residents 60+. Call 24 hours in advance to reserve a seat: 978-664-5600.

• **Flint Memorial Library**, 147 Park St. School year hours now in effect: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All patrons currently required to wear masks inside building. Remote order and contactless pick-up of materials still available; call 978-664-4942.

Linden Tree welcomes Janet Feld, Esther Friedman Nov. 6

WAKEFIELD — The Linden Tree Coffeehouse will continue its 37th season of acoustic music with its new hybrid format when it welcomes singer-songwriters Janet Feld and Esther Friedman on Saturday, Nov. 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Due to COVID-19, a limited number of folks will attend the live performance at Linden Tree's headquarters in the basement of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Wakefield. Live streaming will continue on Linden Tree's Facebook page and YouTube channel as well as at www.LindenTreeCoffeehouse.org.

Feld is a performing songwriter who has appeared at folk festivals and coffeehouses nationally and internationally since the mid-

80s. She has released five records, including "Messy Beauty" in November 2019. She is also the founder and chief music officer at Janet's Planet: Music Lessons For Humanoids, Inc., where she offers lessons and classes to people of all ages.

Friedman is a Boston-based acoustic singer-songwriter. She started writing songs in the mid-90s after moving to the area from Cleveland. Inspired by buskers who braved street corners and train stops, she started writing and performing. In 1998, a compilation called "Respond" picked up her song "Moon Over The Water." Billboard Magazine praised the song. Encouraged, Friedman recorded her first record, "Eve's Lament," with producer John Sonntag of

Thunder Pumpkin Records in 1999. She released a second record in 2016, a concept album called "Cult Confessions," with producer Doug Kwartler from Hollow Body Studio. The record tells the story about a cultic misadventure. Today, she provides therapy in a private practice and helps people in recovering from trauma in addition to performing and writing songs as much as humanly possible.

"We hope that those watching will donate to the Linden Tree performers," said Linden Tree spokeswoman Liz Freeman. "When not able to get to live gigs, performers still need to pay rent and other living expenses. Our usual at the door admission is \$20 per person thanks to partial support from

Wakefield's Art Council of the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the Ivy Chord Coffeehouse in Reading. Enjoy the show and pay what you are able. There will be a link to PayPal or checks may be mailed to Linden Tree Coffeehouse, 8 Dexter Lane, Wakefield, MA 01880."

To view any of Linden Tree's shows, fans may visit www.LindenTreeCoffeehouse.org and select YouTube or Facebook.

"Our previous streaming shows are still available for viewing on YouTube and our Facebook page," said Freeman. "For more information about the Linden Tree Coffeehouse, check our Facebook page and website at LindenTreeCoffeehouse.org. or call 781-246-2836."

Parks and Rec. offering great program for kids this fall

NORTH READING — The following are some special programs being offered by North Reading Parks and Recreation.

Do you see a program of interest but it is full? Simply add your name to the wait list and they will do their best to accommodate your request. If you do not have an account with Recreation but would like to receive emails, simply go online to www.northreadingma.gov/parks-recreation to create an account or give them a call at 978-664-6016 and they will do it for you.

North Reading Parks and Recreation encourages participation by children and adults of all abilities.

Do your children have plans for the upcoming professional development days? Parks and Rec would love for them to come out to play! Don't wait to register; space is limited.

Build and Play Day

Ages: 5-11 Elementary

Date: Tuesday, 11/2

Times: S (1) 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

S (2) 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Cost: \$20



Location: Recreation Center, 5 Central St.

This fun day has been designed to have kids super busy making toy crafts and having some fun with them. Kids will try their skills at making toy crafts that fly, spin, hover and pop. Guaranteed fun for boys and girls. Class size is limited. Our Recreation Center has been set up for social distancing while children work at their stations creating crafts and socializing with friends, both new and old. Weather-permitting, we may spend some time outside in the

gated area of the R/C giving our creations a whirl. This is a drop-off program.

Project Linus

Ages: 5-11 Elementary

Date: Wednesday, 12/1

Time: 1 - 3 p.m.

Cost: \$20

Location: Recreation Center, 5 Central St.

Participants are sure to have fun while they work together to make no sew blankets for Project Linus. These blankets are given to children who are seriously ill, traumatized or otherwise in need of comfort. We will supply all materials as well as snacks, drinks and a fun atmosphere; just bring a big heart.

Wicked Cool Lego Robotics - Lego We-Do 2.0

Ages: 6-11

Date: Friday, 12/3

Time: 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Cost: \$50

Location: Recreation Center, 5 Central St.

The We-Do Robotics system features Lego models that incorporate working motors and sensors with simple programming

software. Kids will work as scientists and engineers to build, program and test working models. By building dancing birds, drumming monkeys and roaring lions they'll learn about simple machines, complex motion, and the concept of randomness. This is a drop-off program.

Flashlight Candy Cane Hunt

Ages: All ages welcome w/adult

Date: Friday, 12/3

Times: S (1) 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

S (2) 5:45 - 6:45 p.m.

Cost: \$8/pp

Location: Town Hall Field, 235 North St.

Meet us at the Town Hall for face

painting, hunt bag decorating, and grab a take-home craft project, then get ready to go out in the field for a candy cane flashlight hunt.

Event is generously sponsored by The Savings Bank.

Watch for the next sessions of men's basketball and adult volleyball, coming soon.

Check our website for Community Service opportunities or access link below: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/60b044ea8a92fa64-community>.

Please go online or give Parks and Rec a call for more information on these and other programs.

UCC Halloween "Trunk or Treat" open to all local children

NORTH READING — The Union Congregational Church at 148 Haverhill Street is hosting a Halloween "Trunk or Treat" for all children in the community on Sunday, October 31 from 11:15 a.m. to 12 noon.

Members of the church will be decorating their car trunks and handing out candy to children who are invited to wear their Halloween costumes or to come in everyday clothes.

Also offered will be free cot-

ton candy and a special Halloween sun catcher craft along with goodie bags packed with some alternative non-candy treats, stickers and stamps.

For more information or ques-

tions please call the church office at 978-664-3703 or email Gayle McGlauffin at gayle@nrucc.org.

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Views

Helping keep the public safe

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has released draft regulations to establish requirements and procedures for notifying the public of sewage discharges and overflows into surface waters of the commonwealth.

MassDEP was tasked with developing the regulations under legislation signed by Gov. Charlie Baker in mid-January. To help protect public health and the environment, the law requires wastewater operators to notify the public when a sewer system discharges untreated wastewater into a local body of water writes Ariela Lovett, Legislative Analyst for the Mass. Municipal Association. (This would include the Merrimack River, which is a source of drinking water for many communities along its boundaries, including Andover, from which our town now purchases all of its water.) The regulations would require permittees to issue public advisory notifications for the release of certain types of untreated or partially treated wastewater, including discharges that fall into the categories of combined sewer overflows (CSOs), sanitary sewer overflows, and blended wastewater.

Lovett continued in her analysis that unlike modern systems that keep sewage separate from stormwater, combined sewer systems – many dating back more than a century – combine wastewater and stormwater. High stormwater volumes caused by heavy rain events can overwhelm combined systems, causing them to discharge into rivers.

As of 2018, Massachusetts had 19 CSO permittees responsible for more than 100 separate outfall locations.

The draft regulations include the following:

- Description of types of discharge events requiring public notification.
- Requires that notifications be issued within two hours of their discovery to specific local, state and federal government agencies, as well as to any individual who has subscribed to receive such notifications.
- Requires that notifications be sent to news organizations that report on local news in nearby communities and be published on permittees' websites.
- Requires that follow-up reporting be provided to MassDEP on a monthly basis.
- Requires that CSO permittees maintain signage at CSO outfall locations.
- Requires that municipal Boards of Health or Health Departments issue public health warnings under certain circumstances.

In line with its obligations under Executive Order 145, the MassDEP assessed the municipal impact of the proposed regulations. The department stated that it “does not anticipate that the regulation will require municipalities to significantly expand existing services, employ additional personnel, realign organizational structures, or limit discretion exercised by local officials.”

The MassDEP stated, however, that it “anticipates that the requirements of the Act and the regulation will significantly alter administrative and work procedures for municipal entities subject to the new requirements ... and that municipalities will need to increase disbursements which are not reimbursed by the federal or state government.”

The MassDEP has scheduled two public hearings on the proposed regulations, next Wednesday, Oct. 27, with an information session preceding each. The department will accept written comments on the draft regulations through Monday, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m.

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Around the Schoolyard

By Gina M. Sacco, Assistant Director of Special Education

Fall into reading

As the leaves begin to fall and the first frost approaches, our youngest learners are hard at work in our integrated pre-kindergarten classrooms. Teachers are reading stories about pumpkins, ghosts and apple picking. In our elementary classrooms, students may be reading their library book selections, or listening to stories on their Chromebooks. In many classrooms, teachers are conducting read-alouds. At the middle and high school levels, students have access to the Media Center where they can find a variety of reading materials and resources. The town's Flint Memorial Library has options for readers of all levels and ages as well.

Every fall, the start of the school year brings new opportunities to explore the world through the pages of a good book. Through advances in technology, access can be provided to ensure that new literary adventures are available to all readers through a variety of formats, including digital and interactive options.

So, how can families “fall” into a good book together at home? With so

many options available, reading can become a part of a variety of different family routines. According to Dr. Yi-Chin Lan, professor at the University of Texas at Austin, just a few helpful tips can support parents with their quest for family reading.¹

The first suggestion is to find a regular time of day when you can consistently dedicate story time into your routine. Dr. Lan suggests reading in the morning to start the day, after school with a snack, or before bedtime to wind down the day. Making reading a part of your daily routine makes it feel more like a family event instead of just another thing to do.

Try to read whatever interests your child. Reading does not have to be limited just to books. Reading recipes, movie reviews and the sports page online, for example, can make it more enjoyable for your child and for you. Dr. Lan suggests trying to incorporate books that connect to your daily experiences.

Making text to self-connections tends to make reading opportunities more meaningful. For example,

reading a book about traveling on an airplane before or after a vacation can provide you and your family with personal conversations beyond what you read on the pages of the book. Encouraging your child to select and re-read favorite books is also a great way to encourage reading in your home. Give everyone in your family a chance to “rewrite or retell” the ending to a favorite story. The more creative, the better!

Lastly, have fun while you are reading. Change the location in your house to make it more exciting. Reading by flashlight outside after dinner before the weather gets too cool is a great way to make it an adventure.

Everyone has a different reading style. Once you establish what works best for your family, the sky's the limit on the adventures you can take with books.

1. (Lan, 2021) “Fall in love with reading: Ten simple things you can do at home.” NAEYC. Retrieved October 14, 2021, from <https://www.naeyc.org/our-work/families/fall-love-reading>.



LOOKING BACK In the pages of the Transcript

60 years ago this week
October 19, 1961

Raises for teachers: A salary increase of \$200 was voted for all teachers in the North Reading School System for the 1962-63 school year by the School Committee Oct. 11 with three voting in favor and one member abstaining, based on meetings between the School Committee and the Teachers' Association held last spring. Member J. Turner Hood was not present. Member William Ryer moved that \$200 across-the-board raises be granted to all teachers upon recommendation by the superintendent, thereby increasing the minimum salary from \$4,200 to \$4,400.

Additionally, Ryer moved that the present merit plan be continued for the next school year with merit increments of \$200, \$300 or \$400 to be awarded under the present merit policy, seconded by Mr. Shepard, and voted unanimously. The board also voted unanimously to increase the number of sick leave days for teachers of 10 days per year be accumulative to 90 days instead of 30 days, but that this is not to be construed as additional vacation leave.

50 years ago this week
October 21, 1971

Flexible Campus Committee: Monday night, Supt. of Schools Francis O'Donoghue announced the formation of a Flexible Campus Study Committee to determine what changes are appropriate at the high school. Due to the large number of volunteers – 20 parents, five teachers and eight students – School Committee member Thomas O'Leary was concerned that the committee was too large to be effective. His suggestion of dropping anyone from the committee who

had two unexcused absences from a committee meeting might solve that problem and it was incorporated into the motion.

Appointed professor at Harvard: Helen Mitchell Popp has been appointed Associate Professor of Education and Research Associate in Education at Harvard University. An Assistant Professor at Harvard since 1967, Professor Popp is presently serving as a consultant to the Children's Television Workshop for “Sesame Street” and “Electric Company,” seen locally on WGBH Boston. She holds a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts (1950) and earned her M.Ed (1960) and Ed.D (1964) from Harvard University Graduate School of Education. She resides at 256 Haverhill St. with her husband Frederick W. Popp.

40 years ago this week
October 15, 1981

Thrilling Air Force Cadet concerts: Columbus Day, a holiday usually reserved for department store sales and trips to view fall foliage, took on a special dimension this year with a three-day long visit to the area by the Catholic Choir of the U.S. Air Force Academy. The choir, 125 voices strong, was scheduled to visit Lawrence for two concerts. North Reading was added to the itinerary because cadet J. David Silvia, the choir president, is the son of John and Lorraine Silvia of 50 Park St. The choir performed at NRHS Friday, receiving a standing ovation from staff and students alike; at St. Theresa's Church on Sunday to sing at the noon Mass; and finally before a crowd of nearly 500 people on the Town Common for a program of music representative of the nation's history, from the Revolutionary War era to the present. A per-

formance of “Ghost Riders in the Sky” even featured a real horse.

Marching band honors: The NRHS Marching Band placed second in Class B Oct. 12 in the Triton Field Show Competition, being judged in eight categories, such as marching execution, music execution and general effect. On Saturday, the Marching Hornets will compete at Cawley Stadium in Lowell in the Billerica Invitational. Beginning this year, the first place trophy in each competing class will become a challenge cup with the winners holding the trophy in their school for one year, and their school's name inscribed on the cup for posterity.

30 years ago this week
October 17, 1991

Library dedication: Dedication ceremonies for the Flint Memorial Library in the newly renovated Flint Memorial Hall will be held from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, nearly 116 years to the day after the building opened in 1875, a gift of Harriet Flint. The library was one of the building's first tenants when it opened in 1875, occupying rooms on the first floor.

During the open house families can roam the newly installed mezzanine or the scenic third-floor children's room with its port hole windows overlooking the town common. The Treble Chorus of New England, directed by Marie Stultz, will perform the North Reading debut of local composer Scott Wheeler's “Whiskers and Rhymes.” The North Reading Community Chorale, directed by Nancy Ferretti, will sing selections from their show, “Broadway Spectacular” on the mezzanine, and the North Reading Community Band will perform in the Community Room.

–Compiled by Maureen Doherty, editor



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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Beacon Hill Roll Call provides a summary and analysis of current bills and gives readers an opportunity to monitor local legislators' actions at the State House. The column is prepared by Bob Katzen of Bay State News Service, and follows the votes of Brad Jones, R- Twentieth Middlesex District, and Bruce Tarr, R- First Essex & Middlesex District. Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



JONES TARR

Volume 46 – Report No. 42 October 11-15, 2021

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' and representatives' votes on roll calls from recent House and Senate sessions. There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week. During the week of October 11-15, the House met for a total of 6 hours and 40 minutes while the Senate met for a total of 4 hours and four minutes.

REPEAL \$250 ASSET LIMIT (H 4011): House 130-29, overrode Gov. Charlie Baker's veto of a bill that would repeal a current law that prohibits anyone with assets of more than \$250 from being eligible for Emergency Aid to the Elderly, Disabled and Children (EAEDC). This program provides cash and medical assistance to certain categories of needy individuals in Massachusetts, including the physically or mentally disabled, aged 65 or older or caring for a disabled individual who would otherwise be institutionalized.

In his veto message, Baker said that he supports aligning the asset limit for the program with the federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Program asset limit, which is currently \$2,000. "I prefer this alternative to eliminating the asset test completely, as EAEDC is generally designed to provide a bridge to individuals waiting for an eligibility determination from the SSI program. I look forward to the opportunity to work collaboratively with the Legislature to develop a policy that is in alignment with relevant federal policies and ensures that these benefits are available for individuals and families in highest need."

Supporters of repealing the \$250 limit said potential recipients are already facing economic hardship and should not be required to spend down a small amount of money in a savings account in order to qualify for this vital assistance. They argued it makes no sense to require recipients to spend down savings that could be used to pay their regular expenses and other important bills.

(A "Yes" vote is for repealing the \$250 asset limit. A "No" vote is for keeping the \$250 limit.)

Rep. Bradley Jones: No
STUDY POVERTY IN MASSACHUSETTS (H 4016): House 131-28, overrode Gov. Baker's veto of a bill that establishes a 29-member special commission to investigate and recommend methods for reducing poverty in Massachusetts over the next 10 years and expanding opportunity for people with low incomes. The commission would include 10 members of the governor's cabinet and other executive branch commissioners.

The governor supported reducing the commission from 29 members to 20 members. "I strongly support the aim of this commission," said the governor in his veto message. "However, in my view, to streamline the efforts of the commission and permit the meaningful participation of all members, it is necessary to modify its composition, retaining the position reserved for the Secretary of Health

and Human Services and otherwise removing additional representation from the Executive Branch. Without these amendments, I do not support the proposal."

Supporters of the bill said the 29-member commission would ensure input from a variety of experts with experience in many areas. They noted the commission would make recommendations that will help to reduce poverty in the Bay State over the next 10 years.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bradley Jones: No
48-HOUR NOTICE PRIOR TO PROCESSING MAIL-IN AND ABSENTEE BALLOTS (S 2545)- Senate 38-0, approved an amendment that would require cities and towns to post a 48-hour notice prior to the processing of mail-in and absentee ballots and to inform the public that they are welcome to come to the polling place and observe the processing and counting.

"This amendment creates an additional level of transparency paramount to improving the public's trust in the election process," said sponsor Sen Ryan Fattman (R-Sutton). "The public will be able to hold election officials accountable through this opportunity to oversee the processing of mail-in ballots which must be publicly posted 48 hours prior to said processing. The unanimous vote in the Senate to support this amendment is a clear indicator that this is a necessary step to increase transparency and will help maintain and restore the public's trust in the process."

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

Sen. Bruce Tarr: Yes
ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL
PRIMARY ENFORCEMENT OF THE SEAT BELT LAW (S 1591) – The Public Safety and Homeland Security Committee held a virtual hearing on a measure that would allow police officers to issue tickets for seat belt violations even if the driver is not first stopped for another violation as required under current law. Other provisions prevent officers from searching the vehicle or occupants solely because of the seat belt violation and prohibit a seat belt violation from resulting in a surcharge on motor vehicle insurance premiums.

The fine for drivers and passengers over the age of 16 who violate the law would be increased from \$25 to \$50. The current additional \$25 fine on the driver for each passenger between the ages of 12 and 16 who is not wearing a seat belt would also rise to \$50.

"A seat belt saved my life," said Sen. Paul Feeney, (D-Foxborough). "When I was 21 years old, I was driving in the car with my high school sweetheart, now wife, when I was blindsided and our car started to flip out of control. I have no doubt that wearing a seatbelt that day saved our lives. The evidence is clear: the likelihood of severe injuries and fatalities drops significant-

ly when people buckle up, yet data shows that Massachusetts lags the nation in seatbelt usage. If we can, through carefully crafted legislation, encourage seatbelt use to save lives as it did mine, then we're making a difference in the commonwealth. We should pass this law to save lives and include a data collection provision to ensure that it is applied evenly and without bias."

"Advocates for both the first state mandatory seat belt law that we repealed in 1986 and the current one re-imposed in 1994, promised it would be enforced only after being stopped for another violation, never 'primary enforcement,' said Chip Ford, executive director of Citizens for Limited Taxation and former director of Freedom First, which led both repeal referendum drives. "The safety zealots never give in and are never satisfied with half a loaf. They won't relent until they have it all and then some. If primary enforcement becomes law their next pursuit will be to impose an insurance surcharge for violators, always the endgame—mark my word."

CULTURE (S 502): The Environment, Natural Resources and Agricul-

BHRC Page 15

RX Continued from Page 1

To maintain safety, residents are required to wear masks and remain in their vehicles. Signs will direct cars to enter one way, drop off their unused medications directly into bins, and exit as directed under the guidance of NRPD officers.

Residents who are concerned about leaving their homes also have another option. The Community Impact Team (CIT) is offering free drug deactivation bags. These bags contain chemicals to render drugs inactive and are suitable for pills, patches and liquid medications. The seal-able bags can then be disposed of safely in the trash.

"Flushing drugs down the toilet causes damage to the environment and water systems. We want to make sure these drugs are getting out of homes safely," explained Drug-Free Director Amy Luckiewicz. "The seal-able bags are a great solution for people who can't get to the Rx Take Back Day."

Chief Murphy acknowledged the concerns about holding an in-person event, but highlight-

ed the success of last April's Rx Take Back Day. He explained, "Last April we held a similar drive-through option that yielded 220 pounds of unused drugs. Everyone stayed in their cars and we think this system works. We'll be providing plenty of space to maintain social distancing at the event, and we're asking everyone to wear a mask. However, if you still don't feel comfortable, please remember that our drug drop-off kiosk will be available 24/7 in the police lobby before and after the October 23 Take Back Day or please take advantage of the deactivation bags."

Deactivation bags can be delivered to all Meals on Wheels clients, in partnership with the O'Leary Senior Center. They are also available at the North Reading Food Pantry and can be delivered to home mailboxes upon request. To receive a free drug deactivation bag, contact Amy Luckiewicz at coalition@northreadingma.gov or call 978-357-5054.

RESULTS Continued from Page 1

time to do it."

Attend the presentation to learn more about this important topic.

When: Thursday, Oct 28. Doors open at 6 p.m. Presentation from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Where: North Reading Middle/High School Distance Learning Lab (masks are required inside North Reading Public Schools).

Listen in

• NORCAM Verizon 24 or Comcast 22

• ZOOM Meeting ID: 860 3126 2606 or <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86031262606>

For additional information, contact: Rich Wallner at richwallner1@gmail.com.

Half-day fun!



MEMBERS of third grade Girl Scout Brownie Troop 67419 from the Batchelder School enjoyed a fun afternoon at the BFM Mini Golf and Driving Range, followed by ice cream at The Big Dipper in town on a recent half day from school. Ready to golf are (from left): Samantha Leuci, Bradi McNeil, Giovanna DiGiambattista, Evie Donovan, Delaney O'Driscoll, Gabriella Coviello, Vivian Modeen and Emma Turner. (Courtesy Photo)



What's Buzzing?

Tell us at the North Reading Transcript
nrtranscript@rcn.com



My Brother's Table 40th annual walk-a-thon Oct. 24-Nov. 14

LYNN — My Brother's Table Soup Kitchen (MBT) will hold its 40th annual benefit walk virtually from Oct. 24-Nov. 14.

The virtual walk encourages participants to choose their own distance, route and day to safely raise money to feed their neighbors.

Every registered walker will be entered into a raffle to win a \$250 Amazon gift card. Prizes will also be awarded to the top fund raisers. Participants who raise at least \$40 for the 40th Walk will be included on MBT's 40th Walk Wall of Fame. In addition to registering individually, participants can form a team, sponsor someone and/or order a walk t-shirt at www.my-brotherstable.org/walk.

The 40th annual MBT Walk sponsors are Institution For Savings, Knights of Pythias, Mass General Brigham/Salem Hospital, Pediatric Associates of Greater Salem and Beverly, Salem Five Charitable Foundation, United Healthcare Community Plan, and Weaver Orthodontics.

Since 1982, My Brother's Table, the largest soup kitchen on the North Shore, has served millions of hot meals to men, women and children in need.

"The community has made strides against the pandemic, but hunger persists," said My Brother's Table Fundraising Coordinator Annie Pulaski. "A year and a half into the pandemic, the table remains open for to-go meals only. The number of meals served has settled below the high of 127,000 in February to about 75,000 a month, which is 400% higher than pre-pandemic levels. Without interruption, MBT continues its mission to nourish neighbors' every day through hospitality, free meals and unconditional love."

Pulaski added, "My Brother's Table remains independent of federal funding to ensure the privacy of guests and to serve the greatest number of people in need. Funding comes from individual donations, events and private grants."

RMLD virtual air source heat pump presentation Nov. 9

READING — The Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) and its contractor, Abode Energy Management, are partnering to present a virtual Air Source Heat Pump (ASHP) owner panel to RMLD customers on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

The goal of this virtual event is to increase awareness of ASHPs and their benefits. The event is free, but those interested in attending are asked to register in advance.

"An air source heat pump is an efficient HVAC system powered by electricity that provides all-in-one heating and cooling," explained RMLD Communications Manager Joyce Mulvaney. "ASHPs offer many advantages over traditional oil, propane and electric resistance

systems, including cost savings, improved efficiency and reduced carbon emissions."

The virtual event will kick off with a brief explanation of how ASHPs work, their benefits and available RMLD rebates. An owner panel of RMLD customers who have installed an ASHP will follow the explanation portion of the program. Panelists will share their first-hand experiences with installing and owning an ASHP, and attendees may submit questions to the panel to be answered live.

The session will be recorded and posted on RMLD's website for those unable to attend.

"Increasing the adoption of ASHPs is an important component in RMLD's ongoing electrifica-

tion efforts as part of the RMLD's and the commonwealth's goals to de-carbonize," said Mulvaney. "In 2020, RMLD upgraded its ASHP rebate program to be more financially beneficial to customers. Abode was contracted by the RMLD in 2020 to provide technical and educational assistance to customers and contractors throughout the purchasing and installation process."

To learn more and to register, visit www.rmld.com/home/news/virtual-ashp-owner-panel.

Customers who are interested in a more in-depth explanation of ASHPs may watch the recording of the ASHP 101 webinar held last March by RMLD and Abode at www.rmld.com/home/pages/ashp-guide.

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Personal Emergency Response System can be a lifesaver for elders

MALDEN — For elders living independently in the community, sometimes one bit of technology can make all the difference in keeping them safe at home. Enter the Personal Emergency Response Systems offered through Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES).

A Personal Emergency Response System (PERS) is a compact medical alert device worn by an elder as a bracelet or pendant. When the button is pushed it connects the elder with assistance in the instance of a fall, medical issue, fire or other

emergency situations. A PERS unit must also be placed in the home to connect the client to the emergency response center.

A PERS has three components: a small radio transmitter (the device worn by the elder), a console connected to a telephone, and an emergency response center that monitors calls.

One in four Americans aged 65 and over falls each year, according to the National Council on Aging. Every 11 seconds, an older adult is treated in the emergency room for a fall; every 19 minutes, an older adult dies from a fall. Falls are the leading cause of fatal injury and the most common cause of nonfatal trauma-related hospital and nursing home admissions among older

adults. There's no magic wand for completely preventing falls, so it's crucial to provide immediate help when a fall does occur. PERS can offer tremendous peace of mind for elders who want to live safely in the community.

Vincenza Joy, 97, is an MVES client who can speak to the invaluable benefits of having a PERS in the home. "I am on my own a lot so wearing my PERS bracelet makes me feel safe and secure. I value my independence and want to remain living at home," she said. "I highly recommend these systems for other seniors."

North Reading seniors who would like to learn more about PERS may call MVES at 781-324-7705.

Do you know what your child is taught in school?

NORTH READING — Find out what is being taught in sex education in the Massachusetts schools. Linda Thayer, pro-life speaker, educator, and Vice President of Educational Affairs of Mass Citizens for Life will be speaking at St. Theresa Parish on Monday, October 25 at 7 p.m. in the parish hall.

The program will include an overview of what is currently being taught in Massachusetts public schools with respect to sexuality and life issues; an explanation of "School-based Health Centers", who determines what must be taught; samples of curriculum content, parental rights, and finally, some recommendations.

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Nashua, N.H. driver arrested for 3rd O.U.I

NORTH READING — A Nashua, N.H. woman was charged with multiple motor vehicle violations after police stopped her at the intersection of Park and Main streets on Friday, Oct. 8.

Wilmington Police informed North Reading Police about a speeding car on Concord Street at 7:30 p.m. Jessica Tellier of 43 Cannongate, Apt. 111, Nashua, N.H., was subsequently arrested for allegedly operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol (third offense), operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license for OUI, having an outstanding arrest

warrant for OUI and a marked lanes violation.

A 60-year-old Derry, N.H. man was arrested following a motor vehicle stop on Monday, Oct. 4.

Police pulled over Robert Finlayson, 4B Blueberry Rd, Derry, N.H., for allegedly speeding and a marked lanes violation on Chestnut Street at 9:51 a.m. He was arrested for allegedly operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and driving with an open container of alcohol in addition to the speeding and marked lanes violation citations.

A Park Street man was summonsed to court following a car accident on Thursday, Oct. 7.

Several callers informed police at 9:31 p.m. that a sedan crashed into the stonewall at the Park Street stone wall and fled the scene. After a police officer noticed a "fluid trail" to a Park Street home, police summonsed the local man to court for leaving the scene of an accident causing property damage and a marked lanes violation.

Police also responded to the following calls:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

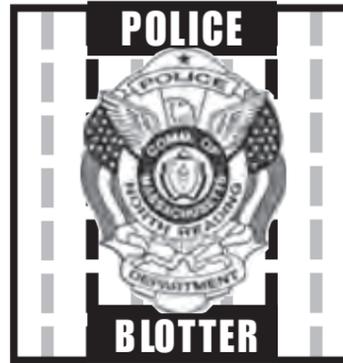
A motorist gave a police officer a lost wallet that was found in the 7-Eleven parking lot at 2:34 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 4. Police returned the wallet to its owner.

Police were informed at 10:10 a.m. that a Lindor Road man was targeted in a ransomware scam. He did not lose any money or important information.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Parks Director Marty Tilton informed police at 7:36 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5 that the Ipswich River Park field by the dirt parking lot was damaged. Tilton suspected that a port-potty company's truck drove over the grass, which damaged the field. There was no damage to Ipswich River Park's interior.

A man reported a real estate scam to police at 10:42 a.m. After he in-



quired about a home listed for sale on Craigslist, the man who posted the advertisement requested that the caller send him a 20 percent down payment. The caller realized it was a scam after learning that a local real estate firm was in the process of selling the home. He did not lose any money.

Police were informed at 10:49 a.m. that a dead deer was in the middle of Crestwood Road. The DPW removed the deer.

Firefighters informed police at 1:48 p.m. about a motor vehicle accident at Fordham Road at Concord Street. There were no injuries.

A Main Street woman told police at 6:22 p.m. that she lost her iPhone along with a credit card, debit card and a Venmo card. She asked police to let her know if someone turned in the items.

Police went to a one-car crash on Marblehead Street at 11:38 p.m. There were no injuries and the car was towed from the scene. A Wilmington man was cited for operating a

motor vehicle to endanger, speeding at a rate that was greater than reasonable and a marked lanes violation.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Police responded to a two-car accident at New Street and Cedar Street at 9:41 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 6. There were no injuries.

Firefighters and police responded to a small bathroom fire in a Park Street home at 10:07 a.m. Firefighters extinguished the fire that was started in a fan.

A sick raccoon was reported at 7 Bow St. at 10:11 a.m. Animal Control euthanized the animal.

A police officer freed an unidentified animal from a dumpster at 50 Winter St. at 12:28 p.m.

Police went to Stop & Shop at 2:22 p.m. after receiving a report that a woman was playing a violin in the parking lot. Police sent the musician on her way. This is a common scam.

A caller told police at 2:47 p.m. that an elderly man fell on Leland Road and hurt his head. Firefighters transported him to Lahey in Burlington.

A Chestnut Street woman left a voicemail for a police officer at 4:40 p.m. about a suspicious incident. The officer called her back on Friday, Oct. 8, and she told him that someone left "cheese and herbs" inside her home which the person accessed via her porch. The officer told her to dispose of the items and to also hang onto the surveillance footage of the incident.

POLICE Page 8

Fire Dept. Log

NORTH READING — During the week of Sunday, Oct. 10 through Saturday, Oct. 16, the North Reading Fire Department responded to 41 calls.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

1:03 p.m., 5 Janice Ave., dispatched and canceled en route; 2:42 p.m., 134 North St., Royal Meadowview, EMS call, transport person basic life support (BLS); 4:52 p.m., 230 Martins Landing, system malfunction, other; 6:38 p.m., 2 Aspen Rd., EMS call, transport person advance life support (ALS); 7:02 p.m., 220 Martins Landing, Unit 211, EMS call, transport person BLS; 8:20 p.m., 55 Spruce Rd., EMS call, transport person ALS.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

11:16 a.m., 1 Barbie Ln., EMS call, transport person BLS; 1:11 p.m., 5 Holy Gate Circle, Middleton, EMS call, transport person BLS; 6:12 p.m., 5 Palomino Dr., animal rescue; 7:01 p.m., 134 North St., Royal Meadowview, EMS call, obtained patient refusal; 7:11 p.m., 224 North St., EMS call, transport person BLS; 7:46 p.m., 134 North St., Royal Meadowview, EMS call, transport person BLS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

8:15 a.m., 303 Main St., lock-out; 9:57 a.m., 7 Greenbriar Dr., EMS call, obtained patient refusal; 10:29 a.m., 6 Foley Dr., EMS call, transport person ALS; 10:46 a.m., 7 Porter Rd., EMS call, investigate; 3:48 p.m., 8 Fairview St., unauthorized burning; 4:22 p.m., 22 Linwood Ave., EMS call, transport person BLS; 6:04 p.m., 99 Marblehead St., EMS call, transport person ALS; 7:25 p.m., 3 Linwood Ave., EMS call, obtained patient refusal.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

9:13 a.m., 10 Pierce St., Reading, EMS call, transport person ALS; 12:33 p.m., 1 Country Club Rd., EMS call, transport person BLS; 12:38 p.m., 12 Foley Dr., CO detector activation due to malfunction; 1:53 p.m., 9 Lawrence Rd., smoke detector activation due to malfunction; 3 p.m., 30 Shelby Circle, Haverhill, chemical spill or leak; 11:20 p.m., 134 North St., Royal Meadowview, EMS call, provide BLS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:45 a.m., 63 Central St., Unit 110, person in distress, other; 5:44 p.m., 15 Ridgeway Rd., alarm system sounded due to malfunction; 8:21 p.m., 134 North St., Royal Meadowview, EMS call, transport person ALS; 10:23 p.m., 134 Washington St., Reading, dispatched and canceled en route; 10:25 p.m., 52 Lakeside Boulevard, EMS call, transport person ALS; 10:36 p.m., 66 Chestnut St., alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

9:57 a.m., 20 Main St., alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional; 12:34 p.m., 60 Chestnut St., EMS call, transport person BLS; 3:49 p.m., 20 Main St., lock-out; 6:50 p.m., 6 Greenbriar Dr., Unit 107, public service assistance, other.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

8:59 a.m., 226 Main St., alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional; 2:11 p.m., 164 Chestnut St., lock-out; 2:37 p.m., 106 Elm St., alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional; 4:42 p.m., 22 Wright St., brush or brush and grass mixture fire; 10 Chestnut St., EMS call, transport person BLS.



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Jenkins takes top honors at Topsfield Fair

By MAUREEN DOHERTY

NORTH READING — Local gardener Diana Jenkins has once again taken top honors at the Topsfield Fair for her perfectly grown Chinese lanterns.

“These Chinese lanterns were grown at my childhood home in Stoneham. When we sold the Stoneham home in 2005 I moved them here to North Reading. For 10 years I said I was going to enter them at the Topsfield Fair and I did in 2015, not telling anyone. I was thrilled to win second place!”

But at that time she did not know exactly what qualities the judges sought when awarding a blue ribbon for these delicate bright orange flowers.

“So when I picked up my entry that year with my \$4.00 prize check (first place was \$5.00), there were a few judges there and they spent some time with me explaining what they were looking for,” she recalled.

She learned that the judges are seeking five stems, all of which must be healthy. “All lanterns must be similar in size and color, and have no spots or markings on them,” she said.

To achieve the perfect sample of five stems, Jenkins says that she will cut about 200 stems from her garden. “The rest I give away and I also dry some for the house.”

She competes in the “Adult Class CC 5 Stems Chinese Lanterns.”

Taking the judges’ recommen-



THE FIVE-STEM Chinese lanterns (center) grown by gardener Diana Jenkins earned her a first-place blue ribbon for the fourth time at the Topsfield Fair. (Courtesy Photo)

dations to heart, Jenkins returned in 2016 and was awarded a first place blue ribbon. In 2017, she won two first-place ribbons, one for her Chinese lanterns and the other for an orchid.

She did not enter the fair during its 200th anniversary year in 2018.

In 2019, she again earned first place for her Chinese lanterns. COVID-19 cancelled the 2020 Topsfield Fair. And she returned this year to win her fourth first-place blue ribbon award for her Chinese lanterns.

Deadline extended to Nov. 1 for Cultural Council grant applications

NORTH READING — Great news for local nonprofits, schools, the library and other groups that rely on funding for their enrichment programs with grants from the North Reading Cultural Council.

Last week, the Massachusetts Cultural Council, which funds local councils, announced that the deadline to apply for FY22 funding has been extended by two weeks to November 1.

“We’re happy the MCC (Massachusetts Cultural Council) has

decided to extend the grant application deadline to Monday, November 1,” stated NRCC co-Vice Chair Phil Healy. “The North Reading Cultural Council is excited for this opportunity to get more people involved. Please don’t hesitate to contact the council via email: nrculturalcouncil@gmail.com to find out more details on how to apply for a grant.”

Last year, the local council awarded \$7,200 for programming North Reading enjoyed by residents of all ages.

POLICE Continued from Page 7

Police went to Mid Iron Drive at 6:17 p.m. after a Ford SUV crashed into a parked Honda SUV. There were no injuries, and the Ford SUV was towed.

A minor two-vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of Park and Haverhill streets at 6:47 p.m. There were no injuries.

Police went to Ipswich River Park at 8:03 p.m. after a car got stuck on a field and caused a lot of damage to the sod. The car was towed from the scene. The park closes at dusk.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

A Haverhill Street woman informed police at 11:14 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 7 that she lost her wallet.

Police went to a Canterbury Road home at 2:50 p.m. after receiving a report that a woman’s brother was using her car without her permission. Police spoke with the man, who called his sister to discuss the situation. The siblings worked out their differences.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

A Main Street man informed police at 1:18 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8 that he was receiving harassing phone calls as part of a scam. He did not lose any money.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

A Berridge Way man informed police at 12:48 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9 that he was targeted in a scam. While he was trying to reset a password, he accidentally opened a phishing email. After he opened the email, a scammer sent him a text message informing him that he was blocked from accessing his accounts. Police told him to contact all of the companies whose accounts the scammer accessed.

Police were informed at 8:39 a.m. that a Main Street woman’s car had been broken into overnight. She said her wallet which contained her credit card, debit card and \$300 in cash were stolen.

An Elm Street woman informed police at 1:27 p.m. that she had a check stolen that was valued less than \$1,000.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

A motorist informed police at 4:32 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10 that a tree had fallen onto the middle of Main Street. Since the tree landed on the Reading portion of Main Street, the Reading Police Dept. was notified.

While conducting patrols along Elm Street at 11:06 p.m., a police officer came across a dead deer in the middle of the street. The DPW retrieved it.

Police investigated a loud music complaint at an Aldersgate Way home at 11:35 p.m. A child’s birthday party was coming to an end, and the homeowner agreed to quiet down for the night.

A police officer discovered an injured deer on Park Street by North Reading High School at 11:52 p.m. The officer euthanized the animal.

In partnership with the community, the North Reading Police Department offers an anonymous crime and drug tip line. Call 978-357-5151, download the free P3 Tips (blue) app, submit a tip at www.nrpdp.org or use the NRPS app and click “anonymous tip.” All information is kept strictly confidential. For emergencies, call 911.



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A family art story featured in unique exhibit

BROCKTON — Flooding at Cibeline Sariano's art gallery in the SOWA district of Boston barely five months after she opened it forced it to close. The North Reading resident, knowing she could not risk water damage to the valuable works-on-paper by her parents, Jean Sariano and Cambia Davis, pivoted her business model from owning a gallery to curating shows at various venues.

An art patron connected to the Brockton Public Library, Russell Larkin, had visited her SOWA gallery and was so charmed by the father-mother-daughter story that he invited her to curate a show of her family's art work for the library. On the second floor of the Brockton Public Library, an elegant architectural gem itself, The Driscoll Gallery is a large room with high ceilings dedicated to public events, especially art exhibits.

From 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 23 at The Driscoll Gallery, Cambia Davis, Jean Sariano and their daughter, Cibeline Sariano, will host a Meet the Artist event. The on-going exhibit called "A Family Legacy: A Work of Art" shows the three very different directions their lives and their art has taken. Of the bold, graphic works by Jean Sariano, some have never before been shown while others may be familiar. Cambia Davis is showing a collection of her watercolors done over the past decade: still-life, veggies, landscapes, portraits and abstracts. As for the third artist, this show may be the first and only chance to see these unique creations by Cibeline. She has designed four non-wearable garments representing members of her family to include her mother, her daughter and herself. The entire display will be up until October 30.

Jean Sariano and Cambia Davis met at Bob Blackburn's Printmaking Workshop in New York City. They married, gave birth to Cibeline and by 1979 had divorced. Jean stayed in N.Y.C. producing the colorful, whimsical gouache paintings shown in the current Brockton exhibit and hundreds more. Cambia moved to Newark, Delaware where she raised Cibeline and opened a business making signs and banners. Later living near Boston, she discovered she loved watercolor painting and has been perfecting the medium ever since as is evident in her part of the Brockton show. Her style has been called "expressive realism." Cibeline, after seven years of working for renowned fashion designers, became one herself and owned her eponymous boutique in Boston for 10 years.

In this show, she has styled four mannequins with utilitarian materials representing her father, mother, daughter and herself. Each design represents the main interests of its subject.

The mannequin for her Mother,



ART FANS can meet the family of artists as well as the subjects who inspired Cibeline Sariano's unique mannequin creations at The Driscoll Gallery, Brockton, on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 1-4 p.m. From left: her daughter, Josie; her mother, Cambia; and Cibeline.

(Courtesy Photo)

a recycler, is dressed in recycled bubble-wrap, old Scrabble tiles, dental floss, finished crossword puzzles and watercolor brushes. Her father, once a typically wine-drinking, Gitane-smoking

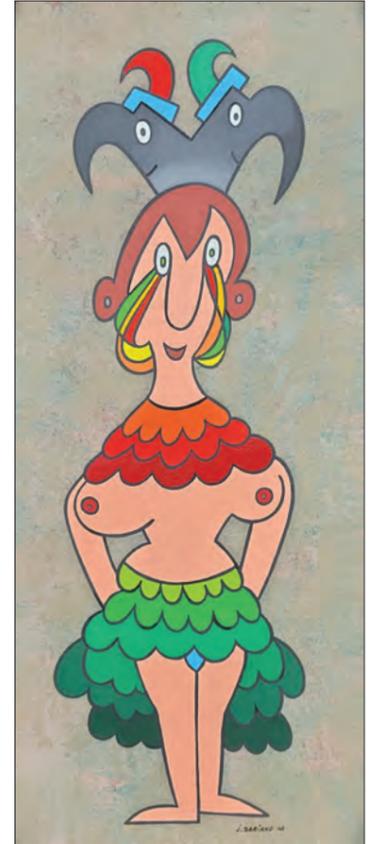
French Artist, is represented by symbols of those habits as well as tools of his artistic career. Daughter Josie, who is typically a whirlwind of activity, appears as a Tasmanian Angel, Whirling Der-

vish who favors the colors pink and purple and LOL Dolls. Cibeline's creation representing herself will wear garment pieces made of non-fabric materials such as cork, playing cards, crayons and cupcake liners.

Brockton may be quite a distance from "up noth" in North Reading, but there is still time to get to the show. The show will be hanging through Saturday, October 30 and there will be a reception with refreshments on October

23 from 1-4 p.m. The Gallery will follow the Brockton Public Library hours: Mon.-Tues.: 12-9; Wednesday 9-9; Thurs.-Sat. 9-5. Cibeline Sariano can be reached at info@cibelinetheartgallery.com.

"LUCKY BADGE" is a gouache painting by Jean Sariano in the exhibit, "A Family Legacy: A Work of Art," curated by his daughter, Cibeline Sariano. (Courtesy Photo)



"STRUTTING ROOSTER," a watercolor by Cambia Davis, is part of October's art exhibit at the Brockton Public Library.

(Courtesy Photo)

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PLAYGROUND Continued from Page 1

fortunes read by local professionals, watch magician Peter Jackson perform enchanting tricks, listen to the spooky stories spun by Masquers storytellers, and learn about the tale of Ichabod Crane on a haunted horse-drawn carriage ride, which will queue by the corner of the Batchelder School. Kane feels that this entire event is for the family, as the Haunted

Playground is made to bring out the magic and energy of being outside, getting dressed up, and enjoying time together as a community.

“Masquers is about storytelling. Masquers is about making magic and putting forth positive energy and hard work for a common goal. That’s what this event embodies for us,” she believes.

Wear your Halloween costume!

As the Haunted Playground is set to evoke a Halloween-esque atmosphere, Masquers students will be dressed in costumes from previous years’ shows as well as handmade outfits designed for the night’s festivities. Children who come with their families are encouraged and welcome to wear their own Halloween costumes too (please leave any fake weapons that go with those costumes at home, however).

Food, food and more food!

As always, food will be offered

at the Haunted Playground; those attending the event will be able to choose from an array of dinner options provided by local restaurant favorites, such as the Horseshoe Grille, China Cuisine, Kitty’s, Andrea’s, Lobster Claw, Harrows, Cal’s Creamery, Hill Orchard Farms, and more. A separate concessions tent selling snacks and fall-themed drinks, including hot apple crisp, will also be available.

As this is an outdoor event, mask-wearing will be optional while partaking in activities on school grounds. Hand sanitizer will be made available at all stations and performances will have timed slots so that members in the audience can practice social distancing.

Kane is thankful for the community’s efforts to help make the Haunted Playground a possibility this year, as she recognizes that putting on any kind of program in today’s Covid-cautious climate takes a village.

“The Haunted Playground has been a staple in North Reading for over two decades. It was an important activity that my family looked forward to and I firmly believe we all need these events for our social emotional well-being. I am so grateful for everyone in town and in the district who has worked alongside us as we planned this event,” she expressed.

Please note: While the Haunted Playground will be taking place outdoors where masks are optional, masks must be worn in the shuttle van and inside any of the public school restrooms. Pets and costumed weapons will not be allowed on the premises. Attendees are welcome to park in either the upper lot or the rear of the lower lot at the North Reading High School/Middle School complex. Parking will not be allowed at the Batchelder School, except in cases where ADA accommodations may need to be arranged.

Free admittance; some special event fees

Admittance to the Haunted Playground is free; some activities have a small cost of \$2 to \$5 associated with them. This is a cash-only event – credit cards and Venmo will not be accepted. Masquers strongly encourages attendees to purchase tickets for the haunted tour upon arrival before they sell out.

NRHS community service hours

NRHS students can still volunteer for community service hours to assist at this event. Those who may be interested in working the event at night can reach out to Peter Kane at pkane@nrpsk12.org.

For a complete agenda of the night’s haunted happenings, visit the North Reading High School Masquers page at <http://masquers.weebly.com/haunted-playground.html>.

PLOW CONTRACTORS WANTED

THE TOWN OF NORTH READING IS CURRENTLY SEEKING QUALIFIED SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACTORS FOR THE 2021-2022 WINTER SEASON.

Contractors must provide a completed application and ALL additional required documentation.

2021-2022 Snow Plow Application Packets can be picked up at:

North Reading DPW
235 North Street
North Reading, MA 01864
978-357-5260
or email Amy DiChiara at adichiara@northreadingma.gov

DEA NATIONAL ^{Rx} TAKEBACK



Saturday, October 23, 2021

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157 Park Street, North Reading

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Town gains just 662 residents in official 2020 federal census

By MAUREEN DOHERTY

NORTH READING —The official results of the 2020 federal decennial census reveals that the town's population grew by 662 persons over the past 10 years, to a total of 15,554.

On Monday night, the Select Board voted unanimously to accept and sign Town Clerk Barbara Stats' final report on the town's re-precincting data. It will now be forwarded to the State, Local Election Districts Review Commission (LEDRC) for final approval.

As Stats explained to the board members, the federal decennial census serves as the "foundation for the official census population of the country for the next decade" and therefore, "the impact of this data is very widespread."

"Following the official tabulation of population, it comes down to the

local communities accepting the figures and in some instances increasing precincts, perhaps decreasing precincts, and adjusting precinct boundaries," she said.

"On a national level, these figures are used to establish the population for the country for the decade, and they do affect the number of representatives in Congress that are allotted to each state; they set the state legislative districts and funding for various federal programs distributed throughout all of the states."

Stats continued, "On the local level it comes down to this board, and every Select Board in the commonwealth, to accept the figures, the precinct map and the description of the precinct boundaries and the block voting districts."

In the detailed memo Stats provided to the board, she noted that for the first time in her tenure, and

the first time in "several decades," the results of the federal census did not affect a single boundary of any of the town's existing four precincts. "The 2020 population increase in North Reading is able to be absorbed within the existing precincts and within the parameters specified under Mass General Laws Chapter 54," she stated.

This law states that precincts are not allowed to have more than 4,000 residents in them and the population within each precinct is not allowed to vary by more than 5 percent.

This means the same boundaries established in the town's 2010 federal census will hold firm until at least the 2030 federal census. "Not one street or residence will change from one precinct to another," Stats stated.

Based on the town's 2020 population of 15,554, the target population

for each precinct is 3,889 persons, with a maximum of 4,000 persons and a minimum of 3,695 persons.

The population of the town's four precincts are as follows: Precinct 1: 3,831 (variance -1.49); Precinct 2: 3,973 (variance 2.16); Precinct 3: 3,882 (variance -0.18); and Precinct 4: 3,868 (variance 0.54).

These boundaries will be effective on Dec. 31, 2021, assuming the town's data will be accepted by the LEDRC.

Stats also included some historical data in her report to provide context from 1990, 2000 and 2020 but she noted that these figures were not part of the data being voted on by the board as only the official 2020 federal census figures could be used for re-precincting purposes.

Figures from the town and the federal censuses varied in all three decades.

The 1990 federal census population was 12,002, increasing to 13,837 by 2000, or 1,835 residents (15.29%).

Between 2000 and 2010, the town gained another 1,055 residents for a total population of 14,892 or an increase of 7.62%.

Between 2010 and 2020, the town gained another 662 residents for a total of 15,554 or an increase of 4.44%.

The town conducts its own census annually. In 1990, that census pegged the town's population at 12,700. By 2000, it had grown by 1,037 to 13,737 or an increase of 8.17%. Between 2010 and 2020, the town census reported another gain of 1,169 residents for a total population of 14,906 or 8.51%. The town's 2020 census recorded 14,957 residents, a change of just 51 residents between 2010 and 2020 or 0.34%.

Select Board Chairwoman Kate Manupelli thanked the town clerk for the thoroughness of her report. None of the board members had any questions on the data she presented prior to taking their unanimous vote to accept the approved map, precinct boundary descriptions and block listings she provided.

Pre-register now for 12th annual Turkey Trot

NORTH READING — It's that time of year again; time to register for the Turkey Trot sponsored by the Hornet Hall of Fame Committee.

Start your Thanksgiving morning off right by getting some exercise with friends and family for a great cause. Whether you choose the 5K run or walk the 1.75 mile loop. By doing so, you will be supporting sports programs at both the North Reading Middle School and High School as well as two scholarships for graduating seniors.

In addition, the younger students will be competing again with their classmates to win the Elementary School Challenge. The elementary school with the highest percentage of participants will win a prize.

New best costume battle

New this year will be a Best Costume Battle, where the participants wearing the top three costumes will receive a prize. So start working on your most creative look now!

You may register for the Turkey Trot individually or as a family team. Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 finishers in both the male and female categories as well as the family team division.

The race begins at 8 a.m. on Thursday, November 25 at Ipswich

River Park. To date, 500 of your friends and family have already registered, so don't miss out. Register now at www.northreadingturkeytrot.com.

Number pick-up, Food Pantry drop-off

Pre-registration number pick-up will be held at the North Reading Middle School cafeteria, 189 Park St., on Tuesday, November 23,

from 4-7 p.m. Donations to the North Reading Food Pantry will be collected during number pick-up by the North Reading Middle School Early Act Club.

The Hall of Fame Committee look forward to getting back out on the course this year and seeing familiar faces of all ages at the 12th annual Turkey Trot.

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF NORTH READING

TREASURER'S OFFICE

Below is a notice of the names of persons/companies appearing to be owners of checks issued by the Town of North Reading which have not been cashed and may be deemed abandoned.

PAYEE	ORIG CHECK NUMBER	AMOUNT	ISSUE DATE
Park Place Condominiums	116733	\$1,484.56	2/14/2020
Emkay Inc Trust	117709	\$149.97	4/10/2020
Sue Ann Chaisson	118620	\$160.00	5/29/2020
Nelia Jennings	118942	\$100.00	6/5/2020
David W. Jackson, Trustee 43 Main Street Trust	119117	\$250.00	6/12/2020
Brooke Rogers	119174	\$160.00	6/12/2020
Christina Water	119185	\$100.00	6/12/2020
Christina Water	119186	\$500.00	6/12/2020
Kevin Gazda	119279	\$160.00	6/12/2020
Nicole Toothaker	119352	\$100.00	6/12/2020
Dawson & Brett Wilson	119467	\$1987.34	6/12/2020
Dalton & Finegold LLP	119496	\$864.17	6/19/2020
Law Office of Jerrett M. Scarpaci	119523	\$735.76	6/19/2020
Claudia Gandini & David Wright	119581	\$100.00	6/19/2020
Edina & Michael Maloney	119589	\$100.00	6/19/2020
Già Vollera & Richard Saulnier	119606	\$100.00	6/19/2020
Law Office of Jessica Clark PC	119782	\$3,153.44	6/19/2020
NEIWPCC NE Interstate Water Pollution Control Co.	120330	\$105.00	7/10/2020
Madison Koury	121495	\$500.00	9/18/2020
Peter Nelson	121594	\$295.00	9/25/2020
Kassidy Sullivan	PR 101696	\$186.59	2/28/2020
Charles Vallas	PR 102108	\$608.70	5/29/2020
Suzanne Gallanen	PR 102857	\$223.11	12/11/2020

In addition to the list above, there are additional unclaimed checks, please see the Town of North Reading website northreadingma.gov under Treasurer/Collector Department-Unclaimed Checks to view the full list.

If you wish to make a claim for any of the above, please contact the Treasurer's Office at 978-357-5219. A written form will have to be completed and acceptable identification provided before any claim will be processed.

10-14-2021, 10-21-2021 NR



Religious Services

Grace Chapel

WILMINGTON — Grace Chapel of Wilmington is located at 128 West St. and is a non-denominational, multicultural church. The church is open weekly for in-person services every Sunday at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. We also have an outdoor space set up for those who aren't yet ready to attend service

indoors.

Online worship services are available every Sunday at 9:15 a.m. and on demand after that on our YouTube channel <https://www.youtube.com/gracechapel>

Visit the website at <https://www.grace.org/wilmington/> to learn more about what the church has to offer.

Congregation Beth Israel

ANDOVER— Congregation Beth Israel (CBI) of the Merrimack Valley, located at 6 Dundee Park, Suite 301, Andover, is holding an Open House prior to the High Holy Days whenever it works for you. Your safety is important to us, so schedule a personalized in-person (safety precautions in place) or virtual visit at your convenience.

Rabbi Howard Mandell; Cantoral

Soloist Mindy Harris; in-house musicians Bashert and Kol Nidre, cellist.

Contact Amy for more information and to schedule a visit: amy@BethIsraelMV.org or call 978-474-0540.

Shabbat Morning Services are held weekly at 9:30 a.m. Thursday Night Minyan is held every other week at 6:30 p.m. All services and social/educational events are currently being held virtually via Zoom.

Temple Emmanuel

WAKEFIELD — Rabbi Greg Hersh serves members of Temple Emmanuel of Wakefield, 120 Chestnut Street, a Jewish Reconstructionist Synagogue. Current information is available on the website: www.WakefieldTemple.org; by phone: 781-245-1886; or by email info@Wakefield-Temple.org.

Virtual programs: Contact the temple to obtain the Zoom sign-in information for those programs and services being held via Zoom. Questions can be sent to Rabbi Greg Hersh or President Evan Pressman at 781-245-1886 or info@Wakefield-Temple.org. Staying aware and vig-

ilant with our health and well-being is paramount as we get through this together.

COVID-19: After the state of emergency is lifted, weekly Shabbat celebrations will be held on Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings at 9:30 a.m. The first and third Saturdays of the month include with Torah services; second Saturday is a Tot Shabbat with Rabbi Greg; fourth Saturday is a prayer-free alternative with Rabbi Greg.

Hebrew School: The temple's Hebrew School runs September to June. Classes with Rabbi Greg. Contact the temple for more information.

U.U. Church of Reading

READING — The Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading is located at 239 Woburn St., Reading. Rev. Hank Peirce, Minister. The church office can be reached at 781-944-0494 or visit the church website at www.uureading.org for more information.

All services will premiere at 10 a.m. on Sundays on our YouTube channel: [https://www.youtube.com/](https://www.youtube.com/user/UUChurchofReadingMA)

[user/UUChurchofReadingMA](https://www.youtube.com/user/UUChurchofReadingMA)

Please visit our website and subscribe to our newsletter for other events and fellowship opportunities.

Our Church is a welcoming place to nurture and explore individual spirituality, build a committed and loving community, and heal the world.

All are welcome. Come, nurture your spirit.

Havurat Shalom

ANDOVER — Havurat Shalom is an open and welcoming Reconstructionist Jewish community congregation and a member of Welcoming Faiths of the Merrimack Valley. The Rabbi is Karen Landry, Temple President is Ben Kellman, the Chazzan is David Hastings, and the Musical Director Elliott Jacobowitz.

Havurat Shalom is a community of families committed to providing a Jewish identity and education for its members in a manner that is relevant to contemporary lives. It is an inclusive community regardless of marital status, race, national origin, gender identity, economic condition, disability or sexual orientation and offers an environment that welcomes families of mixed heritage.

Families who have been, or are

members of any other Jewish congregation, or have not recently or, in fact, ever, practiced Judaism in a structured way are also welcome. Havurat Shalom is a diverse and vibrant congregation focused on the spiritual and cultural development of its members.

Please refer to the website for updates at www.havuratshalom.org or by email: info@havuratshalom.org or by phone: 978-494-2042 for more information.

The temple offers Tot Shabbat and has active Tzedakah and Social Justice Committees. For membership information contact us at info@havuratshalom.org. For Hebrew School information contact Dena O'Neil at denasjoy@hotmail.com. For Sisterhood information, contact Gail Ellis at gaillellis49@comcast.net.

Church of the Good Shepherd

READING — Church of the Good Shepherd is a warm, welcoming, multi-generational Episcopal Church located at 95 Woburn Street in Reading. All are welcome to worship.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we are live-streaming our Sunday Eucharist on Facebook at 10 a.m.: www.facebook.com/cgsreading/live/. The Sunday Bulletin is available on our parish website: www.GoodShepherdReading.org.

For those who do not have Facebook or have trouble finding the

live video on Sundays, you can go to our website and watch it there. Our Sunday service is also aired on RCTV and NORCAM. You can find the broadcast on the following channels: RCTV Studio (Reading): Comcast Channel 9, Verizon Channel 31, NORCAM (North Reading): Comcast Channel 8, Verizon Channel 26 and WCTV (Wilmington): Comcast Channel 99, Verizon Channel 39.

As we move through these uncertain times, it is important to remember that the Lord walks with us to protect us and lead us forward,

despite the challenges we face. It is essential that each of us take time every day to pray and ask for God's help. We are a strong community and will get through this together! Let us continue to pray for one another.

In service of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rev. Brian Raiche; Rector; Jane Farrar, Senior Warden; and Bob Newton Junior Warden. Contact: phone: 781-944-1572, website: www.goodshepherdreading.org, email: office@goodshepherdreading.org.

First Baptist Church of Reading

READING — The First Baptist Church of Reading is located at 45 Woburn St., 781-944-3876. Email: office@fbcreading.org. The Lead Pastor is Pastor Joseph Young. Rev. Lorrie Comeford is the associate pastor, Mr. Noah Thomas is the youth director and Mrs. Jessica Binns is the children's director. Our worship director is Dr. Kellie Tropeano.

Sunday worship: Live Stream Worship – Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; In-person worship – Sundays at 9:30 a.m. Facebook: [fbcreading.org](https://www.facebook.com/fbcreading.org) and YouTube: [fbcreading.org/youtube](https://www.youtube.com/fbcreading.org).

Sign up Thursday through Saturday on our website at fbcreading.org or call the church office at 781-944-3876, press 1, and leave a message with your name, phone

number and the number of attendees from your immediate family. Church office email: office@fbcreading.org.

Check our website for more information and what we have to offer virtually for our Children's Ministry, Youth Group, GriefShare, Hymn Sing, Small Group Bible Studies, Prayer meetings and more.

Trinity Evangelical Church

NORTH READING — Trinity Evangelical Church is located at 105 Haverhill St., 978-664-2416; info@trinitynr.org; www.TrinityNR.org.

Trinity Sunday Worship Service: Join us this Sunday, October 24 as we continue our sermon series,

"Filled with God- The Gift of the Holy Spirit." Watch live at 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m. or anytime later on our Facebook page, YouTube channel or through our website, TrinityNR.org.

We also offer an in-person ser-

vice at Trinity at 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. each Sunday. All children's and youth activities will take place at the 10:45 a.m. service time. For more information, please email info@TrinityNR.org or call 978-664-2416.

Aldersgate United Methodist Church

NORTH READING — Aldersgate United Methodist Church is located at 235 Park St., Rte. 62, 978-664-2951 or www.aldersgateumcncr.org. The Pastor is Rachel Fisher. Worship starts at 10:30 a.m. September through June. Aldersgate is part of the Welcoming Faiths Network, which welcomes and fully includes the LGBTQ community.

Mission Statement: We are a community in pursuit of a deeper relationship with God in Christ through the ministries of warm fellowship, joyful worship, faith-filled discipleship, compassionate missions and enthusiastic outreach.

Joys and concerns prayer re-

quests: Please submit by Saturday at noon or any time by emailing aumcprays@gmail.com.

Sunday Worship – 8 a.m. emails will provide all links to worship, etc.; 10:30 a.m. online via the Facebook live-stream from the Aldersgate Facebook page. You are welcome to experience the broadcast from your home or live in person following all local and state guidelines. Your RSVP helps us keep required attendance records and ensure building occupancy.

Recurring events:

- Sundays 10:30 a.m.: Worship at the church and online
- Mondays and Wednesdays: 7 p.m.: Encouragement on FB live

with Pastor Rachel and Sam

- Mondays 8 p.m.: Virtual Connection Team 3 (Adam)
- Tuesdays 6:30 p.m.: Virtual Connection Team 4 (Shirley)
- Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.: Virtual Connection Team 2 (Beth)

Committee Meetings – via conference call or video/Zoom call on the church's new Zoom account.

Coffee Hour – 11:30 a.m.: Sunday Coffee Hour via video call or telephone. The Meeting ID number is # 417 295 695. To phone-in dial 1-646-558-8656. When prompted enter Meeting ID: 417 295 695 followed by the pound sign (#). We'll "go around the circle" to update how we are doing.

Parish of Christ Church

ANDOVER — The Parish of Christ Church is a welcoming 185-year-old Episcopal church located at 33 Central St. in Andover. During the pandemic, please check our website at www.christchurchandover.org for the most up-to-date information about our services.

We say, "All are welcome at God's table!"

We offer the service of Holy Eucharist every Sunday during our live-streamed 10 a.m. service on YouTube. To sign on go to: <https://bit.ly/2IOcr1O> The live-stream begins by 9:50 a.m. to allow time for viewers to connect. The organ prelude begins at 9:55 a.m., and the service begins immediately following the prelude. The service is

also available to view later. Visit our website to obtain the weekly service leaflet.

Christ Church Children's Center offers many flexible options for parents of preschoolers. The Andover Thrift Shop, located at 10 Park St. in downtown Andover, is a ministry of Christ Church that is open to the public.

St. Theresa Church

NORTH READING — St. Theresa Parish would like to welcome you to our church at 63 Winter St. (Route 62). Our Pastor is Bishop Mark O'Connell; Parochial Vicar is Rev. Augustin Anda; and Deacon is Tam Tran. Our Pastoral Associate is Mary Ann Thomas. You can reach us at 978-664-3412 or visit our new website at: www.sttheresarose.org.

New website address: Visit our new website at www.sttheresarose.org. Additional information on the following services, events, and programs can be found on our website.

Mass information: Join us for Mass in-person on Saturdays at 4 p.m. and Sundays at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. A section of the church is reserved for those who would like to sit with others who are masked while maintaining a social distance. See our website for details as well as to learn about other COVID protocols we are following.

Daily Mass: (Monday-Saturday) 9 a.m. During construction, daily Mass will be held in the parish hall.

Live-stream: If you are not able to attend Mass, or not ready to return to the church in person, you can watch any Mass (weekends only during construction) on our live-stream. A link is available on our website.

Confession: Saturdays, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the church at the confessional by the music area.

New Programs: The next iThirst Spiritual Companionship Meeting is Saturday, Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. and provides support for those who

have a loved one who suffers from addiction or substance abuse. Bible Study is held on Sundays at 7 p.m. and is currently meeting on Zoom. This is not your typical Bible Study. Topics of the faith are discussed. Videos are sometimes used to support our study. See the Bible Study page on our website to learn how to get the link to the meeting.

Upcoming special services: Friday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.: 40 Days for Life adoration in the chapel. Stop by any time. Monday, Oct. 25 at 4 p.m., Mass of Healing with Anointing of the Sick. The Anointing of the Sick will be given to bring spiritual and even physical strength during an illness or for an upcoming surgery. Saturday, Oct. 30 at 5:30 p.m., Mass for the Youth. This is a Mass designed for and by our youth, and all ages are welcome.

Do you know what your child is taught in school? Find out what is being taught in sex education in the Massachusetts schools. Linda Thayer, pro-life speaker, educator, and vice president of Educational Affairs of Mass Citizens for Life, will be speaking at St. Theresa Parish on Monday, October 25 at 7 p.m. in the parish hall.

The program will include an overview of what is currently being taught in Massachusetts public schools with respect to sexuality and life issues, an explanation of "school-based health centers," who determines what must be taught, samples of curriculum content, parental rights, and lastly, some recommendations.

Abundant Life Church

WILMINGTON — Abundant Life Church, a member of the Conservative Congregational Christian Conference (CCCC), is located at 173 Church St., Route 62, 978-

658-8584. Pastor Ron Grimley. Visit www.ablifetchurch.org or mail info@ablifetchurch.org for further information.

Messiah Lutheran Church

LYNNFIELD — Messiah Lutheran Church, 708 Lowell Street, Lynnfield (corner of Lowell and Chestnut streets) is currently open for in-person worship Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Worship services will also be streamed live on Facebook. Like us on Facebook: facebook.com/Messiah-Lutheran-Church.

Worship times: Sunday morn-

ings at 9:30 a.m., Sunday evening devotion on Facebook Live at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday evening Prayer time at 7:01 p.m. on Facebook Live.

Call 781-334-4111 or contact pastor@mlcspirit.org for more information.

Messiah Lutheran Church is served by Rev. Dr. Jeremy Pekari and Rev. David Brezina.

Wakefield-Lynnfield UMC

WAKEFIELD — The Wakefield-Lynnfield United Methodist Church is located at 273 Vernon St., Wakefield and the pastor is Rev. Glenn M. Mortimer.

Each Sunday, Worship Service starts at 10:30 a.m. during which we offer Sunday School for infants and toddlers through high school students. Pastor Mortimer, and his wife Elizabeth are trained musi-

cians who incorporate their music into special church services for all to enjoy. Following the service, we enjoy Fellowship at our Coffee and Conversation time.

For more information, call 781-245-1359; email: WLUMC273@gmail.com; or visit us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/methodistchurchwakefield.

International Family Church

NORTH READING — International Family Church (IFC), located at 99 Concord St. in North Reading, holds three Sunday services at 8:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Led by Pastor Jonathan Del-Turco, IFC ministers to the entire family.

For more information on virtual church services during the COVID-19 pandemic please visit www.intfamilychurch.com, call 978-276-6400 or email us at info@intfamilychurch.com.

IFC is a community of people joined together with God and each other in a journey of discovery. Life is a team event. Our team is made stronger by our differences: we are a multi-cultural, cross-generational, economically diverse family doing life together. Everyone be-

longs. Each week, it's our top priority that everyone feel welcomed, connected and loved.

IFC has something uniquely designed for everyone in your family. Kids World reaches our VIP attendees ages nursery through fifth grade with age-appropriate, engaging and fun classrooms and material.

Legacy Youth Center equips and empowers teenagers, covering all the current issues in methods relevant and effective for this next generation. IFC's Young Adults Group connects college and career-age individuals through exciting social events and powerful times of prayer and Bible study. Our Young at Heart ministry services the honored senior citizens of our congregation.

In addition to weekly services and regular family events, IFC has over 70 life groups throughout the Greater Boston area. Whatever your age, stage of life or interests, there's something for you. Check out our directory at intfamilychurch.com/lifegroups.

Red Cross Blood Drive

The next blood drive to be hosted by the International Family Church will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Save time by scheduling your appointment to give blood or platelets in advance via any of the following methods: using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

Martin's Pond Union Baptist Church

NORTH READING — Martin's Pond Union Baptist Church is a small, family-centered church located at the corner of Main Street (Rte. 28) and 4 Cogswell Road. Pastor Kevin Mickel.

Sunday services begin with an Adult Bible Study at 9:30 a.m. followed by our Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. We may be reached by telephone at 978-664-4926. Everyone welcome.

COVID-19 update: In an effort to encourage social distancing to slow down the spread of the COVID-19 pandemic, please call in advance of any visits to the church.

Union Congregational Church

NORTH READING — Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill Street, is a grace-filled forward-looking community of faith where it isn't a sin to be different. This Sunday we will gather in our sanctuary and online to rejoice and follow the light... together during our 10 a.m. worship service. Following the Children's Message, the children will gather in Fellowship Hall for Bible Skit Theater.

The service will be live streamed on the church's YouTube channel, NRUCC. Those who attend in person are asked to wear masks since children 12 and under still cannot

be vaccinated. Joys and concerns that you would like to have included in the Prayers of the Faithful can be emailed in advance to the church's pastor, the Rev. Dr. Richard Hughes, at: pastor@nrucc.org. The annual congregational meeting will also be held at 11:15 a.m. in the sanctuary this Sunday following the morning worship service.

Other events this coming week include:

- The Youth Ministry will meet this Friday for a "Big Bang" outing to Marini Farms corn maze.
- Chancel Choir rehearsal will be held on Sunday morning from 8:45

to 9:30 a.m.

- North Parish Bell Choir rehearsal will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

- In-person Bible Study will be held in Putnam Hall on Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Bible Study will also be live-streamed on YouTube channel NRUCC.

- The annual congregational meeting will be held on Sunday, October 24

- A Halloween Trunk or Treat for the children in the community will be held on Sunday, October 31 from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Free dinner social tickets for Veterans

NORTH READING — Free tickets are still available to veterans of all eras for the 11th Annual Veterans Dinner Social on Veterans Day — Thursday, November 11 — from 5 to 9 p.m., at the Tewksbury Country Club.

Hosted by the North Reading Veterans Department and Veterans Event Committee and generously underwritten by the Tewksbury Country Club, tickets are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis to honor all veterans, warriors and military families. No walk-ins can be accommodated.

"The event has always been open to North Reading veterans and veterans of surrounding towns. Each ticket will be assigned with a name. If someone is driving a veteran they will also have a ticket," explained Veterans' Director Susan Magner.

The event sells out every year. Tickets are available now through Oct. 31. "Once the tickets are gone I will then move requests to a waiting list," she said.

This year marks the 20th year of the Global War on Terrorism (GWOT), therefore Magner said they are extending a special invitation to all veterans of this era to attend.

The event includes guest speakers, DJ music, light appetizers, plated meal, dessert, coffee/tea,

door prizes and cash bar.

Back by popular demand will be a demonstration by the Marine Corps JROTC Cadets whose precision and professionalism always leave the audience in awe. The cadets are under the direction of Sgt. Major Oswald, USMC, and Capt. Castinetti, USN.

"We offer our gratitude to the Tewksbury Country Club for sponsoring this event and providing meals to honor our heroes and military families," Magner said.

For tickets, call NR Veterans Dept. at 978-357-5211 or send an email to nrvets@northreadingma.gov.

Businesses honoring veterans sought

The North Reading Veterans Dept. and Veterans Event Committee is respectfully requesting businesses who wish to honor veterans and military families by way of a discount for their goods or services through the month of November to contact them.

To participate in the veterans discount program, contact the North Reading Veterans Dept. via email at nrvets@northreadingma.gov or telephone 978-357-5211 to be added to their list, which is distributed to local veterans and their families.

Obituaries

Lester H.N. Burnham, 82

An ambitious, well-respected and loyal man who cherished his family

MELROSE — Lester H.N. "Bud" Burnham, a longtime resident of Melrose, passed away at home on Friday, October 15, 2021 at age 82.

Lester was born in Boston on March 21, 1939, the son of the late Judith A. (Nelson) and Harold W. Burnham. Known as "Bud," he was raised and educated in Melrose and graduated from Melrose High School with the Class of 1956. He met his future wife, Emelie Margeson, while at Melrose High, and they would go on to share many years of love and friendship.

Bud's work ethic and self-dependence was instilled at a young age from his father who grew up on a farm in Hampton, Conn. He would rely on this work ethic throughout his life and would pass it on to his children. While in high school, Bud established his own landscaping business in Melrose, mowing lawns, paving driveways, and doing masonry work. He received his degree in 1963 from Boston University, and owned and operated Burnham Real Estate, providing commercial management and brokerage to clients throughout the Northeast from 1960 until retiring in the early 1980s.

Bud was an ambitious, determined man who cherished his family, and valued his community. In 1975, he became a Trustee of the Fitch Home where he served for 40 years, including 20 years as President. He also helped revitalize downtown Melrose, serving as President of the Melrose Redevelopment Authority for 25 years.

With his family, he enjoyed traveling across the United States via motor-home, visiting all 50 states. He also enjoyed special trips to Europe, Alaska and Bermuda with Emelie. Bud looked forward to spending time in New Hampshire during the summer months boating on Lake Winnepesaukee and spending time with family at



their home in Moultonborough. In his free time, Bud enjoyed model trains and antique cars, especially his 1949 Chrysler Woody convertible.

Bud was a well-respected, ambitious, and loyal man with strong family values and a keen sense of adventure. He leaves a legacy that inspires his children and grandchildren. He will be deeply missed, but always lovingly remembered for his self-reliance, honest hard work and family values.

Bud was the beloved husband of Emelie (Margeson) Burnham with whom he shared 53 years of marriage. He was the devoted father of David N. Burnham and his wife, Joyce, of Reading and Andrew L. Burnham and his wife, Suzanne, of North Reading. He was the cherished grandfather of Tyler, Samuel, Pierce, Parker and Paxton.

Relatives and friends were invited to gather during visiting hours at the Robinson Funeral Home, 809 Main St., Melrose on Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 4-7 p.m. Funeral services will be private. Interment in Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody. In lieu of flowers, consider donations to the Fitch Home, 75 Lake Ave., Melrose MA 02176, www.fitchhome.org. For online tribute visit RobinsonFuneralHome.com.

Helen F. Mullins, 99

A kind and compassionate woman who loved her family and friends unconditionally

NORTH READING — Helen F. (Towne) Mullins, 99, passed away at her home in North Reading on October 12, 2021. She was comforted by her son, John P. Mullins, her daughter, Jean Mullins, her grandson, Joseph Moubhij and his partner, Jessica Prince, and Aidi Moubhij.

Helen and her husband, the late John J. Mullins, raised their family in Reading. She grew up in Kennebunk, Maine, where most of her family still resides including Robert Towne, his wife Geraldine (Green), their son, Ryan Towne, and their daughter, Amy Martel, her husband Tim, and her children Mathew, Jacob and Heather.

Helen graduated from Kennebunk High School in 1941 and at-



tended McIntosh College in Dover, New Hampshire. Shortly thereafter, she moved to Boston, Mass., to find work as a secretary. On New Year's Eve 1952 she was set up on a blind date with her future husband John at the Somerville Elks

and they were married the following July. Helen continued to work while they lived in Cambridge and then in Reading until they started a family in 1959. Helen was unfailingly empathetic, especially toward those who were struggling or in pain. She was naturally kind and compassionate and loved her family and friends unconditionally.

Helen was also predeceased by her brothers, William Towne and his wife Sally, Hugh Towne, and Fred Towne; her late sisters, Catherine Hanson and her husband Rodney, Elizabeth Boston Cashen and her husbands Roy Boston and Eddie Cashen, Madeline Sargent and her husband Willard; her late nephews

MULLINS Page 15

Evelyn Tomacelli, 95

A loving wife, mother, grandmother and aunt

PEABODY — Evelyn (Parent) Tomacelli, 95, of Brooksby Village in Peabody, formerly of Needham, passed away peacefully on October 11, 2021 surrounded by her loving family.

Evelyn was born on February 26, 1926 in St. Leonard, New Brunswick, Canada to Edmund and Emma (Dube) Parent. Evelyn was the beloved wife of the late Michael E. Tomacelli Sr. for 64 years. She was the loving mother of Michael E. Tomacelli Jr. and his wife Lois of Bryant Pond, Maine; Linda A. Rogers of Lynnfield, Diane F. Borrelli

and her husband Robert of Medfield; Jeanne M. Cuccio and her husband Joseph of Chesilhurst, N.J.; and Laurie E. Cappuccio and her late husband Ralph of North Reading.

She is also survived by eight grandchildren, Michael A. Tomacelli, Nichole M. Tomacelli, Brian E. Tomacelli, Christopher M. Rogers, Esq., Dr. Joseph M. Cappuccio, Carley M. Cappuccio, Olivia M. Cappuccio and Lucas J. Borrelli; six step-grandchildren, 10 step great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements provided by Holden, Dunn & Lawler Funeral Home, 55 High Rock Street, Westwood (<http://hdlfuneralhome.net/>). Visitation will be held at the funeral home on Friday, October 22 from 4 -7 p.m. A funeral Mass will be held at St. Joseph's Church, 1360 Highland Ave., Needham on Saturday, October 23 at 10 a.m. followed by burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, One Wellesley Ave., Needham. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Evelyn's name to The National Eye Institute at www.nei.nih.gov/about/donate-nei.

Sandra J. Anzalone, 65

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Sandra J. Anzalone, 65, of Wilmington, N.C., formerly of North Reading, died suddenly at her home on Wednesday, October 6, 2021.

Sandra was born May 13, 1956 in Malden to Rose and Francis Gaff. Her father was an electrical engineer and her mother was a waitress.

Sandra loved her family (especially her grandchildren Anthony and Siena), good music, traveling, and entertaining. She graduated from Malden High in 1974 and later met her husband Anthony (Ziggy) Anzalone at a nightclub. They raised a large blended family, having one daughter of their own in addition to Anthony's six children. They remained passionately devoted through an unbelievable life

together until Anthony's passing in 2014. Her love of people brought her to work as a North Reading school lunch lady, and eventually to Dollar Tree, where she was a store manager until her big move to Wilmington, N.C. in 2019. She then became a waitress at Waffle House until her untimely death.

She was predeceased by her parents Rose P. and Francis L. Gaff, her loving husband Anthony Anzalone, her stepson James W. Mongeon, and her stepdaughter Denise L. Risi.

She is survived by her daughter, Jacquelyn Landry, and her husband, Michael; stepchildren Marie Ellard and her husband, Kevin; Donna Lento and her husband, Joe; Michelle Mongeon and her partner, Jill; Anthony Anzalone and his wife,



Jen; as well as her 13 grandchildren. She is also survived by her loving siblings Geraldine Egner of Wilmington, N.C.; Joanne Monteforte of Revere and Francis Gaff Jr. of Peabody, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are cordially invited to join with Sandra's family for visiting hours at the Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park Street, North Reading on Friday, October 22 from 4-8 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., Revere on Saturday, October 23, 2021 at 11 a.m. Please go directly to the church.

In lieu of flowers, contributions would be appreciated in Sandra's memory to Saint Anthony's of Padua, 250 Revere St., Revere, MA 02151.

Info, directions or leave an online condolence visit www.cotafuneralhomes.com.

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Phillip J. Cota, Director

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www.cotafuneralhomes.com

335 Park Street, North Reading at the intersection of Route 28

BHRC Continued from Page 5

ture Committee held a virtual hearing on legislation that would create a 15-member Commission on Agricultural Equity to study and make recommendations for supporting racially equitable investments, policies and practices to promote equity in agriculture in the Bay State.

"While people of color make up some 29% of the state's population, they steward just 3/10ths of one percent of farmland and contribute just 4/10ths of one percent of the market value of agricultural goods in Massachusetts," said sponsor Sen. Jo Comerford (D-Northampton). "This bill would point the way for the commonwealth to take effective action to truly support farmers with diverse backgrounds and dismantle institutions that perpetuate racism in this key sector of our economy."

SAFE DRINKING WATER IN SCHOOLS (H S 580/H 906): Two more proposals heard by the Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture would mandate at least annual testing of drinking water in schools and early childcare centers across the state. The bills would establish the actions, including the immediate shut-off of outlets with elevated levels of lead, that must be taken by the school or childcare center to remedy a situation in which there are excessive lead levels.

"When kids go to school, their brains should be stimulated by learning not poisoned by lead," said House sponsor Rep. Lori Ehrlich (D-Marblehead), "We know that lead is a potent neurotoxin with long-lasting effects and we know how to get it out of the drinking water, so it's time to act."

"Everyone should have access to clean, safe drinking water—especially our kids, whose health is most at risk from lead pollution," said Ben Hellerstein, state director for Environment Massachusetts. "With thousands of tests showing lead in Massachusetts' schools, we can't afford to waste any time to protect children from this clear health threat."

MULLINS Continued from Page 14

Thomas Boston, William Boston, David Sargent, and Peter Sargent; and her late nieces, Martha (Towne) Riley and Elizabeth (Sargent) Gendron.

She will be lovingly remembered by her family who currently live or have lived in Kennebunk: Donald Gendron, Teresa Gendron, Sandra Gendron, Angela Gendron, Chelsea Burnell, Meghan Emerson, William Towne, Patricia (Towne) Graffam, Michael Towne and his wife Betty, John Towne and his wife Marilyn, Maureen Towne, Mary Hyland and her husband John, Linda Fecteau, and Susan Sargent. She will also

be dearly missed by the Moubhij family, her sisters-in-law, Phyllis Mullins and Mary Mullins, and her many nieces and nephews in the Mullins family.

Her funeral will be held from the Croswell Funeral Home, 19 Bow Street, North Reading, on Saturday, October 23 at 10 a.m., followed by a noon funeral Mass at St. Theresa's Church, 63 Winter Street (Rte. 62), North Reading. Calling hours will be held prior to the funeral from 10 to 11:20 a.m. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in North Reading.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made in her mem-

ory to: Hospice & Palliative Care Federation of Massachusetts, 20 Commercial Drive, Suite 1, Wrentham, MA, 02093 (<https://www.hospicefed.org/donations>).

To leave an online message of condolence please visit: www.croswellfuneralhome.com.

TOWN OF NORTH READING



SELECT BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, a Public Hearing will be held by the Select Board on **Monday, November 1, 2021 at 7:45 p.m.**, on the application of China Cuisine, Inc. for a Change of Stock Interest for the Common Victualer/All Alcohol License which is exercised at 235 Main Street, North Reading, Massachusetts in a one story building of approximately 4,000 square feet with kitchen, dining room and restrooms. This hearing is anticipated to be held in person in Room 14 of Town Hall located at 235 North Street, North Reading, Massachusetts, and via virtual technology as follows:

Via the Internet: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82366018385>

or go to <https://zoom.us/join> and enter Meeting ID: 823 6601 8385

Via Telephone:
One tap mobile
+13126266799,82366018385# US (Chicago)
+19292056099,82366018385# US (New York)

or Dial by your location
+1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago)
+1 929 205 6099 US (New York)
+1 301 715 8592 US (Washington DC)
+1 346 248 7799 US (Houston)
+1 669 900 8833 US (San Jose)
+1 253 215 8782 US (Tacoma)
888 475 4499 US Toll-free
833 548 0276 US Toll-free
833 548 0282 US Toll-free
877 853 5257 US Toll-free

Meeting ID: 823 6601 8385

Find your local number: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82366018385>

Any changes to the forum and/or location of this hearing will be posted on the Town of North Reading website at <https://www.northreadingma.gov/node/166/events>.

SELECT BOARD 10-21-2021 NR

TOWN OF NORTH READING
Town Clerk's Office



NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF BY-LAWS
North Reading June 2021 Spring Annual Town Meeting

In accordance with MGL Chapter 40 Section 32, notice is hereby given of the approval by the Attorney General's Office of the following changes to the *Code of North Reading General By-laws* under Article 26 and *Zoning By-laws* under Articles 29, 30, 31 and 32 of the June 2021 Spring Annual Town Meeting Warrant, and as voted on June 5, 2021 for additions and/or amendments to the *Code of North Reading* as follows:

- Article 26** – GBL – Amend Chapter 66 – Finance, Article 1, Revolving Funds §66- Finance – Add School Rental Revolving Fund to list of Funds;
- Article 29** – ZBL – Add Section 200-46.1 – Small Cell Wireless Facilities;
- Article 30** – ZBL – Add Article XXVII – Senior Housing Overlay District; amend Section 200-28; and amend Section 200-30 Zoning Map by updating the current revision date;
- Article 31** – ZBL – Citizens' Petition – Amend Zoning Map by changing the zoning designation from Residence A to Industrial/Office for Map 18, Parcels 13, 14 and 15 (14, 12 and 4 Concord Street);
- Article 32** – ZBL – Amend Section 200-30 Zoning Map by updating the current revision date.

Claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption or amendment may only be made within 90 days of the second date of publication of this notice. Complete text of Articles 26, 29, 30, 31 and 32 as specified under the June 2021 Annual Town Meeting Warrant and as voted at the June 5, 2021 Annual Spring Town Meeting may be examined and obtained at the Office of the Town Clerk during regular business hours on Mondays through Thursdays from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and on Fridays from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm. Copies of the approved by-laws have been posted in five (5) places of the Town: one in each of the four precincts and one at the Town Hall. Articles 26, 29, 30, 31 and 32 were approved by Assistant Attorney General Kelli Gunagan on September 29, 2021.

ATTEST: Barbara Stats, Town Clerk
10-21-2021, 10-28-2021 NR

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John G. Andrellos and Monica Andrellos to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Residential Mortgage Services, Inc., dated January 15, 2010 and recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 54183, Page 190 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans Inc is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS") as nominee for Residential Mortgage Services, Inc., its successors and assigns to Quicken Loans Inc. dated March 22, 2018 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 70780, Page 238, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 28 Olde Coach Road a/k/a 28 Old Coach Road, North Reading, MA 01864 will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 AM on November 16, 2021, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Borrowers: John G. Andrellos and Monica Andrellos
Lender: Winchester Savings Bank
Premises: 28 Olde Coach Road, North Reading, MA 01864

A certain parcel of land, with the build-

ing thereon, situated in North Reading, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 8 on a plan entitled, "Definitive Plan, New Campbellton Estates in North Reading, Massachusetts" "Developer: Habitech Development, LLC" by Hayes Engineering, Inc., dated October 18, 2002 and last revised 12/01/03, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 148 of 2004 and to which plan reference may be had for a more particular description of Lot 8.

Lot 8 contains 40,099 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

Said premises shall have the benefit of and be subject to all rights and obligations of all easements, agreements, covenants, rights of way and restrictions and all other matters set forth in the Deed of Borrower hereinafter referred to.

For Borrowers' title see Deed recorded at Book 46393, Page 331.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 46393, Page 331.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans Inc Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Andrellos, John G., 19-035164

10-14-2021, 10-21-2021, 10-28-2021 NR

TOWN OF NORTH READING



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Fall 2021 Fire Hydrant Flushing Schedule

The North Reading Water Department, as part of the maintenance of the water distribution system, began the annual fire hydrant flushing program on September 20, 2021, and this program will continue until late in October.

Hydrant flushing is used to remove any fine iron or manganese sediment from the water mains in the streets. Iron and manganese are naturally occurring minerals found in the soils near the Town's water supply wells. As precipitation passes down through these soils, iron and manganese dissolve into the water. While the Water Department treats the well water specifically to remove iron and manganese, trace amounts of these minerals remain in the water leaving our water treatment plants. This remaining dissolved iron and manganese combine with oxygen in the water to form fine particles that settle out of the water in the water distribution system.

Iron and manganese do not present health risks, but can cause a number of aesthetic problems, such as discolored water and staining of plumbing fixtures or laundry. The fine particles of iron and manganese in the water mains can easily become re-suspended whenever there is a change in flow in the water system, such as during a fire or other periods of high water usage. By creating the high flow conditions through hydrant flushing, the Water Department attempts to remove the color-causing particles in a systematic manner.

The flushing program begins in the area of the water supply sources and moves progressively across the town, using areas that have already been cleaned to provide the water to areas yet to be flushed.

Flushing will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, typically between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Residents and business owners are cautioned that they may experience discolored water during the hours of flushing in their area.

For additional information on the flushing program, please contact the Department of Public Works at (978) 664-6060.

Hydrant Flushing Schedule - Fall, 2021

Day 20 – Monday, October 25

Elm Street <i>(from Turner Drive to Fairview Street)</i> Hannah Graves Way	Jacob Raynor Lane James Millen Road John Pierson Lane Macintyre Drive	Oliver Swain Drive Samuel Phelps Way Tarbox Lane
--	--	--

Day 21 – Wednesday, October 27

Elm Street <i>(from Fairview Street to Middleton Town Line)</i> Fairview Street	Gillis Drive Green Meadow Drive Hayward Avenue Hayward Farms Lane	Joanne Terrace Judith Drive Lisa Lane Riverside Drive
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END OF HYDRANT FLUSHING FOR 2021

10-21-2021 NR

October is Breast Cancer

Classic Faces: An escape to bliss

Day spa helps women with breast cancer

By GAIL LOWE

PEABODY—A North Shore woman is forever grateful for her caring neighbors.

Sandra, who requested anonymity, was in the shower one morning when she felt a lump under her left arm. A swollen lymph node was her guess. But then came unexplained abdominal pain. After changing her diet and increasing her water intake, the pain subsided but then her lower back started giving her trouble. During a late Friday afternoon appointment with her primary care physician, he expressed concern about one of her blood tests and set an appointment for her with a specialist at a Boston hospital. "I'm sorry, Sandra, but I think that lump under your arm might be breast cancer," he told her.

Needless to say, Sandra was devastated and cried all the way home.

Now, Sandra spends every day except weekends at a chemotherapy treatment center where an oncology team infuses her with the strongest anti-cancer drugs available. Her weight has plummeted and her clothing size has gone from size 12 to size 4. The bills have already started to arrive in the mail, and her insurance company does not cover 100 percent of her chemo treatments.

But there's hope. Heaps of Hope. And Classic Faces Day Spa, too. When Sandra's neighbors learned what was happening, one of them thought about Tara Singleton, owner of Classic Faces. She had been an occasional "guest" at Tara's day spa, and she knew Sandra would benefit from a little pampering once she felt up to it.

Tara and her team of estheticians are committed to excellence, and

it shows in the way they treat the women (and men) who step into her spa. Guests are greeted with a warm smile that says, "You are in good hands because we care." And the entire staff does care.

Classic Faces is a lovely haven that includes a manicure station, private treatment rooms and the latest products designed to induce relaxation to anyone fortunate enough to visit.

Women leave Classic Faces feeling beautiful and relaxed, including client Donna Yarid, who also underwent breast cancer

treatments. She said that not only did her body feel rejuvenated after being pampered but her mind and spirit did, as well.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the month set aside every year to raise awareness about the impact of breast cancer on women and those closest to them. To demonstrate her commitment to the cause Tara supports Heaps of Hope, Inc., an organization that reaches out to some of the most vulnerable in our society—women like Sandra and Donna who have been diagnosed with breast cancer. Heaps of Hope, inspired by a woman who journeyed through breast cancer, helps other women who are experiencing the

same journey. A serious illness like cancer puts tremendous strain on every aspect of a person's life, including their financial well-being. The organization pays for transportation to medical appointments, medications when women lack prescription coverage or have extremely expensive co-payments for their life-saving medications, hospital bills for uncovered treatments or tests, grocery gift cards and integrative therapies not covered by health insurance. Heaps of Hope also provides an inspirational book titled

"There's No Place Like Hope" to women who are newly diagnosed.

In combination, Classic Faces and Heaps of Hope give women peace of mind and a new lease on life.

When Sandra is ready, she will walk with confidence through the door of the elegant boutique day spa that is Classic Faces. Her treatment choices will be many: aromatherapy massage, reflexology, classic pedicure, body scrub, Diamond Glow facial, classic French manicure and more than a dozen others. In addition, Tara and several of her practitioners are Cancer Care Certified through the iS Clinical Program. She also uses iS Clinical Pure Care products, which are designed to care for compromised, post-treatment skin.

"The offerings for nail services, massage and facials provide our guests a much-needed chance to rest and relax," said Tara.

Sandra and all women facing what are considered life-threatening illnesses need something to lift their spirits, something to look forward to. Tara Singleton knows this intuitively, and she has risen to the occasion to help people like Sandra and Donna. Her genuine compassion, caring attitude and empathy shine through. Without a doubt, Classic Faces is the oasis in the desert, the safe harbor in the storm.

Classic Faces Day Spa is located in the Hallmark Building, 215 Newbury St. (Rte. 1 north), Suite 210, in Peabody. To make an appointment, call 978-535-6460 or via www.classicfaces.com. Cash, major credit cards or checks accepted.



POLISH WITH A PURPOSE

Pick any shade of pink nail polish for your manicure and/or pedicure during the month of October, and **Classic Faces Day Spa will donate 10% of the proceeds to Heaps of Hope, Inc.**—A non-profit that provides financial support for women with cancer in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.



BOOK YOUR PINK MANICURE AND PEDICURE WITH US ONLINE!
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Awareness Month



At Mane Attraction Wigs beauty begins at the top

Boutique owner dedicated to helping women with cancer



By GAIL LOWE

PEABODY— Having a “calling” to volunteer work or a particular career is a wonderful and mysterious gift. Some people fall into their careers with little or no forethought, while others search deeply within themselves to discover what it is they are meant to do.

For Nancy Parshley, co-founder of Danvers marketing communications company Infinite Media, Inc., helping women to feel beautiful and confident became her calling—her passion—and it is now central to her life mission.

The desire to bring cheer to women who have suffered hair loss from chemotherapy treatments, alopecia, female pattern baldness or even as a side effect from COVID-19 is so strongly ingrained in Nancy’s soul that her second business on Lynnfield Street in Peabody—Mane Attraction Wigs—has become a major part of who she is as a human being. Her commitment to helping women fighting breast cancer, in particular, came as a natural response to hearing the heart-wrenching stories they shared with her.

Since October is “Breast Cancer Awareness Month”—the month set aside every year to raise awareness about the impact of breast cancer on women and those closest to them—Nancy is once again rising to the occasion to empower women who have been affected by this harmful and potentially life-threatening disease. She is inviting people to purchase a wig or participate in The Pink Strand Project. By giving \$10 to her “MANE Cause,” donors receive a clip-in pink strand of 100 percent human hair and are invited to take a selfie and post it with #thepinkstrandproject.

All donations and proceeds will go to Heaps of Hope, Inc., an organization that provides financial support to women who are fighting cancer. With every wig purchase,

an adorable black cap with the Breast Cancer Awareness pink ribbon logo and brush and comb set valued at \$29.99 will be given free to any person fighting cancer, while supplies last. Five percent of the profits will go to Heaps of Hope. Yes, this is yet another important action to which Nancy has been called.

“When facing the challenge of a lifetime, worrying about your hair shouldn’t be given a thought,” she said. “Finding the right wig can make you feel confident, empowered and ready to take on anything. I want to help break any negative stigma associated with wearing a wig. Every person should feel comfortable wearing one as an alternative to their natural hair, no matter what the rea-

son.” She added that contrary to popular thought wigs are not hot to wear. “They’re comfortable and they’re life changing,” she said.

Nothing gives Nancy greater pleasure than watching a woman’s face light up upon seeing her reflection in a mirror after trying on a gorgeous human or synthetic hair wig or even a “topper,” which is often worn by women whose hair is thinning. She intuitively knows which style, length and color will look best. In fact, she has become known as the “wig whisperer.” Her warm and welcoming persona and space reflects the term. Added to her shop’s ambience are aromatic scent diffusers, antique furniture and soft jazz playing in the background.

“I want women to feel com-

fortable,” she said. “And I won’t put anything on them that would cause them to be shocked. I try to make it real for them.”

Her calling began some 10 years ago when she first noticed that her own hair was thinning and that her hairline was receding. The solution to this vexing problem was obvious to her so she went shopping for a wig. At first, her friends may have wondered if she was sick, but Nancy continued to be the picture of health and it soon became apparent that she was simply adding to her style, one that boosted her confidence and enhanced her already natural attractiveness.

From that point on, Nancy never looked back. Owing her charming wig boutique has

been far more rewarding than the high-powered corporate position she once held at the General Electric Company. Every morning when she lays out the clothing she will wear for the day, she also lays out a wig to match.

She smiles when telling the story about a woman who followed



her out of a restaurant to ask about her haircut and style, only to be surprised upon learning that Nancy was wearing a wig. “I get stopped quite a bit about my hair,” she said.

Prior to the onset of COVID-19, Nancy hosted wine, wigs and makeup events for women contemplating a wig purchase. In March 2020, 54 women had signed up for one of her events, but she was forced to cancel due to pandemic restrictions. She is now looking forward to restarting these sessions, which include not only trying on wigs but enhancing women’s faces with cosmetics right down to their eyelashes. To borrow Nancy’s term, the ladies get “the works.”

“When the wigs go on, what is commonly heard is, ‘Gosh, that looks beautiful!’” she said.

Nancy commented that she also stands 100 percent behind the transgender, cross-dress and drag queen communities. “My door is wide open to everyone,” she said.

“Wigs are my superpower,” she commented in closing. “They make me feel confident, and I want all women to feel the same way.”

Mane Attraction Wigs is located at 139 Lynnfield St., Suite 201, Peabody. For an appointment, call 617-212-2694 or email nancy@maneattractionwigs.com. On the web, visit maneattractionwigs.com.

IT’S MORE THAN JUST A WIG. IT’S YOUR superpower!

My MANE Cause is to help those fighting cancer find a wig that they love!

When facing the challenge of a lifetime, worrying about your hair shouldn’t be a thought. Finding the right wig can make you feel confident, empowered, and ready to take on anything! I want to help break any negative stigma associated with wearing a wig. Every person should feel comfortable wearing a wig as an alternative to their natural hair, no matter what the reason. **This October, I invite you to purchase a wig, participate in The Pink Strand Project, or make a donation to raise money and awareness for those fighting cancer.** Wigs are my superpower—they make me feel confident, and I want you to feel the same way.

All donations and proceeds go to heaps-of-hope.org—an organization that provides financial support to the women fighting cancer in our community.

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Nancy Parshley,
CEO and Wig
Enthusiast





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Hornets come back to beat Newburyport on Dig Pink night

By STEPHEN MARTELLUCCI
NORTH READING — The North Reading High volleyball team hosted the top team in the Cape Ann League on Tuesday night as Ipswich came to town. The Tigers showed why that are in first place as they beat the Hornets 3-0. They won the three sets, 25-16, 28-26, and 25-12.

“The girls played hard,” said Hornets head coach Mike Milone. “They played really well in that second set.”

The Tigers improved to 13-1 overall and 11-1 in the league while the Hornets fell to 4-9 overall and 4-6 in the CAL.

“They are extremely powerful and the most complete team we have faced this year,” said Milone as the Tigers completed the season sweep. “They also have a great outside hitter.”

Milone was pleased with the play of junior Yasmin Faris.

“She passed the ball well,” said Milone, about the junior defensive specialist.

The night before the Ipswich



THE NRHS volleyball team beat Newburyport 3-2 during their Dig Pink Breast Cancer Awareness fundraiser game on Oct. 14. (NRHS Athletics Photo)

loss, the Hornets lost at Medford, 3-2, in a non-league match.

North Reading won the opening set, 27-25 but lost the next two sets, 25-26, and 25-23. They then won set four, 26-24, but lost the rubber set, 15-11.

“It was back-and-fourth all match,” recalled Milone.

Abby Gerber had a monster game leading the team in four categories as the junior had 29 assists, 21 digs, ten kills and five service aces.

“She was outstanding,” stated Milone.

On Oct. 14, the Hornets won a slugfest, 3-2, over guest Newbury-

port to earn a split of the season series. It was North Reading’s Dig Pink Breast Cancer Awareness night.

This match lasted over two and a half hours and featured a comeback as the Clippers won the first two sets.

After losing, 25-19, and 25-20,

the Hornets won set three, 25-23.

They then had a school-record 35 points in set four winning that match, 35-33. The Hornets then won the fifth set, 15-10, to complete the comeback.

“It was a marathon match,” said Milone. “It was very intense, especially that fourth set.”

Gerber led the squad in assists (25) and service aces (nine). Lily Joyce led the team in kills with 10. Senior captain, Rose Morelli, had a team-high 22 digs.

The next match for the Hornets is Oct. 21 as they visit Triton at 6 pm looking for a split of the season series. They then welcome Pentucket at 6 p.m. on Oct. 25 as they try to sweep the Sachems.

On Oct. 27, they visit rival Lynnfield at 5:30 p.m. in the final CAL game of the season.

If the states started this week, North Reading would qualify under the new power-ranking system. The Hornets are ranked 21st in Division 3. The top 32 teams make the bracket.

Field hockey cruises past Malden 6-1

By STEPHEN MARTELLUCCI
NORTH READING — The first time the North Reading High field hockey team faced rival Lynnfield back on Sept. 9, the game ended in a 2-2 draw at home.

The rematch took place on a cool fall day on Monday afternoon at Lynnfield and the host Pioneers were able to edge the visiting Hor-

nets 3-2. With the defeat, the Hornets’ record fell to 5-7-1 overall and 3-7-1 in the Cape Ann League.

Lynnfield scored first with five minutes left in the first quarter. They then made it 2-0 scoring just nine seconds into the third quarter.

“That goal lit a fire under us,” said Hornets head coach Andrea

Slaven. “We started playing much better after that even though they scored again, later in the third.”

The Pioneers made it 3-0 with 9:02 left in the third but the Hornets mustered a comeback in the fourth.

Off a corner, freshman Alise Mutti scored assisted by Keely Hannon with 5:50 left. Hannon then scored on a breakaway with 2:58 remaining to cut the lead to one.

Lynnfield, however, was able to hang on the rest of the way.

“We made the final three minutes exciting,” pointed out Slaven.

Hornets goalie Emma Mini made seven saves as her record dipped to 5-6-1.

The news was much better on Oct. 14 as the Hornets beat Malden at home 6-1 in a non-league contest. North Reading was able to sweep the Golden Tornadoes this year as they won the first meeting 5-0 in Malden on Sept. 14.

Mary Majeski had one goal and one assist to lead the offense. The other players who scored are Lilly McTeague, Ellie Moberg, Karleigh Budny, Charlotte McLaughlin, Eva Hanegraaf and Lilly McInerney. For McInerney, a freshman, it was her first-career goal.

Mini made eight saves in that game.

“We came out strong,” recalled Slaven, whose squad led 3-0 at halftime.



THE FOUR SENIORS led the way in a 6-1 win over Malden on Oct. 14 to complete the series sweep this season after beating them in September. (Courtesy Photo)

The next game for the Hornets will be another non-league one as they will travel to Peabody to take on Bishop Fenwick on Oct. 21. That game will start at 6 p.m.

The next day, North Reading returns to CAL play as they host Rockport at 3:45 p.m.

On Oct. 26, they host Newburyport at 6 p.m. looking for a season split. The Clippers won the first meeting 4-1 on Sept. 28.

That will be the team’s Senior Night as the four 12th-graders will

be honored before the game.

With the new power rankings system the MIAA has this year, the Hornets are ranked 16th. The top 32 ranked teams in Division 3 qualify for the states so that are in great shape to qualify even if they finish with an overall record under the .500 mark.

The regular season ends at the end of next week.

“Playing in a good league really helps us,” said Slaven, about the new system.

Congratulations Hornets!

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Hornets of the Week

Congratulations to our Hornets of the Week: Jenna DiNapoli, Maddie DiNapoli, Erin Scanlon and Keely Hannon. Jenna and Maddie, junior and senior on the varsity girls’ soccer team, had big weeks for the Hornets. They combined for 7 goals and 6 assists in North Reading’s victories over Georgetown, Manchester Essex, Whittier Tech and Triton Regional. Erin, A senior on the varsity volleyball team, had 4 kills and 7 aces in North Reading’s 5 set victory over Newburyport. Keely, a sophomore on the varsity field hockey team had one goal and one assist in NR’s last game. Congratulations to Maddie, Jenna, Erin, Keely and all your teammates!

Girls' soccer beats MC, ties Lynnfield



JENNA DINAPOLI scored a hat trick to lead the Hornets to a 6-0 win over Malden Catholic on Oct. 14. (File Photo)

NORTH READING — The NRHS girls' soccer team battled Lynnfield to a hard-earned 0-0 tie on Tuesday at home. The Hornets moved to 6-1-6 on the season. They are currently ranked 26th in the latest MIAA power rankings which would qualify them as one of the top 32 teams in Div. 3 to make the bracket.

The Hornets had more offense on Oct. 14 as they blitzed Malden Catholic 6-0 for their sixth victory. Jenna DiNapoli scored a hat trick to lead the Hornet attack. Maddie DiNapoli added a goal and three assists.

Marisa Montana had two assists. Maddie DiNapoli got the scoring started assisted by Ellie Janasiewicz.

Jenna DiNapoli's first of the game gave NR a 2-0 which they took into halftime.

Jenna DiNapoli's second came just two minutes into the second half, assisted by Maddie and Montana.

Janasiewicz scored a minute later assisted by Maddie DiNapoli and

Jenna DiNapoli secured the hat trick three minutes later assisted again by Maddie and Montana.

Jackie Magner (3 saves) and Maggie Schulz (2 saves) earned another shutout for the Hornets, their eighth of the season, a number that would go to nine after the scoreless draw against Lynnfield.

North Reading tied Georgetown 2-2 on Oct. 12.

Jenna DiNapoli got the Hornets started early with one just 50 seconds in assisted by Maddie DiNapoli. Georgetown regained momentum by scoring the next two, taking a 2-1 lead into halftime.

The Hornets battled back in the second half when Janasiewicz tied it in the 58th minute eventually leading to the 2-2 final score. Magner had 5 saves in the first half followed by 2 from Schulz in the second.

Hornets will travel to Rockport on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. They host Bishop Fenwick on Sat. at 10 a.m.

Hornet cross country splits with Pioneers

LYNNFIELD — On a beautiful fall afternoon, the North Reading Hornets cross country squads split their contests with the Lynnfield Pioneers as the boys triumphed 26-31 for their first victory of the season, while the girls fell 20-43 in a tough, hard fought race.

Nadeau stays undefeated in league competition; Fabrizio, Petrosino and Tammaro have big races

Senior co-captain Aidan Nadeau kept his undefeated streak alive as he captured another 1st place finish with a time of 17:02 over the Lynnfield 2.95 mile road course.

"Aidan is very determined to be in the conversation for league MVP," said Head Coach Ryan Spinney. "With the way he is running right now, it would be hard to deny his candidacy."

Following Nadeau was the trio of Junior Nicholas Fabrizio, Senior co-captain Anthony Petrosino and Junior Rocco Tammaro. They finished in 3rd, 4th and 6th respectively in times of 17:33, 17:50 and 18:32.

"Nick, Anthony and Rocco had tremendous races today," said Spinney. "They knew they needed to step up in order for us to have a chance to win and they did."

Following those four were Junior Ben Meier (12th, 19:48), Sophomore Dylan Zecher (14th, 20:03), Junior Shane Hanson (17th, 20:47), Freshman Alexander Mitasev (18th, 21:37), Junior Matthew Lombardo (21st, 22:19), Freshman Michael Mahoney (24th, 23:51) and Freshman David Wyatt (26th, 31:21) to round out the Hornet competitors.

"We had a ton of personal improvement across the board today," said Spinney. "Dylan, Shane and Matthew especially had breakout efforts and it was awesome to see how proud the team was of their victory today."

The win improved the team record to 1-3 as they look to finish the regular season against the



THE SENIORS were honored in their last regular season meet on Wednesday. Pictured from left to right are five of the six Hornet seniors, Annalise Butler, Nicole Steinmeyer, Aidan Nadeau, Anthony Petrosino and Christian DaCosta. (Courtesy Photo)

undefeated Ipswich Boys team, (16th, 27:02), Senior Kaila Griffin (17th, 29:15), Senior Sadhana Gopinath (20th, 32:13) and Senior Lauren Dee (21st, 34:25) rounded out the Hornet competitors on the day.

Butler Dazzles Once Again, Pioneers Too Deep Overall

Junior co-captain Annalise Butler continued her winning streak as she took home 1st overall in a time of 19:03 on the 2.95 mile road course. She cruised to victory as she won by 81 seconds.

"Annalise is getting stronger and stronger with each race," said Spinney. "She is going to be a tough competitor at the league and state level if this trend continues."

The Pioneers took places 2-11 against the Hornets to seal their victory. Senior co-captain Nicole Steinmeyer (12th, 23:30), Sophomore Allison Koenig (14th, 24:11), Freshman Hayden MacLellan (15th, 26:43), Senior Riley Cullen

(16th, 27:02), Senior Kaila Griffin (17th, 29:15), Senior Sadhana Gopinath (20th, 32:13) and Senior Lauren Dee (21st, 34:25) rounded out the Hornet competitors on the day.

"Lynnfield was a bit stronger than us today overall, but we have a lot to be proud of," said Spinney. "A number of runners had improvements and that is what we are hoping for at this point of the season."

The loss drops the Hornets to 0-4 on the season and they will take on 1-3 Ipswich in their last regular season race.

The Hornets will conclude their regular season campaign on Wednesday, Oct. 20 against Ipswich at Harold Parker State Forest and it will be senior day. Good luck, Hornets!

Rees Lord earns saves on defense for St. Michael's field hockey

COLCHESTER, Vt. — The Saint Michael's College field hockey team went 0-2 during recent Northeast-10 Conference play, falling by a 3-1 count at No. 7 Stonehill College on Oct. 6 and 10-4 against Adelphi University on Oct. 9. The Skyhawks' national ranking is according to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA).

Puleo potted her first college hat trick - on just three shots - against Adelphi. Junior Erickson Richard (Madison, Conn./Daniel Hand) added a goal and two assists, O'Connor had 14 saves, while sophomore Samantha Shapiro (Wilton, N.Y./Saratoga Springs) and first-year Rees Lord (North Reading, Mass./North Reading) both picked up defensive saves. Junior Maci Leali (Corinna, Maine/Nokomis Regional) handed out an assist.

Sophomore Bridgie Loughlin (Kingston, N.Y./Kingston) scored at Stonehill, while senior Jenna Puleo (Essex Junction, Vt./Essex/Providence) notched an assist. First-year Riley O'Connor (Canton, Mass./Canton) collected 16 saves, as Saint Michael's faced its fifth nationally-ranked opponent.

Puleo's league-leading 13 assists are one short of Betsy Walters' ('92) 30-year-old school record. With a league-high 35 points, Puleo is tied for eighth in program history, with the most since North Reading High field hockey head coach Andrea Slaven ('09) had 45 in 2007. She and Richard are also among a four-way tie for first in the NE10 in goals (11). Loughlin and Puleo are both amid eight-game point streaks, while O'Connor is second in the NE10 in saves (108).



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Varsity sports schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Field Hockey: at Bishop Fenwick, 5:30 p.m.

Boys' Soccer: vs. Rockport, 6 p.m.

Volleyball: at Triton, 6 p.m.

Girls' Soccer: at Rockport, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Field Hockey: vs. Rockport, 3:45 p.m.

Football: vs. Newburyport, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Girls' Soccer: vs. Bishop Fenwick, 10 a.m.

Boys' Soccer: at Martha's Vineyard, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Girls' Soccer: at Newburyport, 4:30 p.m.

Boys' Soccer: vs. Newburyport, 4:45 p.m.

Volleyball: vs. Pentucket, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Field Hockey: vs. Newburyport, 5:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Boys' Soccer: at Pentucket, 4:30 p.m.

Volleyball: at Lynnfield, 5:30 p.m.

Girls' Soccer: vs. Pentucket, 6 p.m.

Boys' soccer victorious in 5 of last 6 games

NORTH READING — The NRHS boys' soccer team rolled to wins over Triton, Manchester-Essex and Georgetown over the last two weeks while dropping one game to Wayland.

North Reading is now 8-3-1 and ranked 24th out of 62 teams in Division 3. The Hornets are guaranteed at least one game in the tournament as they have secured at least a .500 record. The new statewide tournament format takes the top 32 teams per division plus any teams outside the top 32 who have records over .500 or who have won their league. With CAL Kinney Division games against Lynnfield, Pentucket and Newburyport on the horizon the Hornets still have an outside shot at winning the Kinney Division.

Beat Triton 6-0

Brady Miller scored the first two goals of the game on assists from Jason Emerson and Josh Stanieich. Alex Carpenter scored the third goal just before halftime on an assist from Liam Rodger. Kiernan Schulz scored three minutes into the second half on another assist from Rodger.

Kieran Gorgenyi played the second half in the field and scored his first goal of the season in the 48th minute. The scoring was capped off by Cody Cannalunga in the 60th minute. The senior defender scored the first goal of his career on a pass from Stanieich.

Senior Sebastian Gonzales made the save on the only shot that Triton mustered to keep a clean sheet.

Top rival Hornets 3-2

The home Hornets beat visiting Manchester-Essex on Oct. 8.

Manchester-Essex came out flying and capitalized on some poor defensive organization that left a M-E attacker alone on the far post for the first goal of the game only 7 minutes in.

The Green and Gold settled down and found its footing closing down the spaces in the middle of the field that M-E exploited early in the game. Slowly the tide turned and the Hornets were controlling the game. Just a bit more than one minute before halftime, Carpenter found some space down the right wing and he slipped a pass to Stanieich who got behind the M-E defense on the right side and hammered a shot beating the keeper to the near post to tie up the score.

Despite some great chances for NR to take the lead in the second, the game remained tied until the 66th minute when junior midfielder slid a pass to Schulz at the top of the penalty area. Schulz made a nifty turn protecting the ball and setting up his favored left foot to drive a low shot into the bottom right side of the goal.

Only seven minutes later M-E capitalized on a free kick from 40 yards out.

The Hornets were not going to disappoint the large crowd at Arthur J. Kenney field that night and with under five minutes remaining in the game freshman midfielder Matt Fleury put Stanieich behind the M-E defense.



JOSH STANIEICH scored both of North Reading's goals in a 2-1 victory over Georgetown on Oct. 12. The junior also scored two goals including the game-winner in a thrilling 3-2 victory over Manchester-Essex on Oct. 8. (Nancy Carpenter Photo)

The Hornets leading goal scorer in each of the last two seasons used his body to protect the ball from the last M-E defender and hammered a left footed shot into the bottom left corner of the goal to give the Hornets the deciding goal in a heart-stopping win.

Shut out by Wayland

The next afternoon Wayland came to town sporting a 3-1-4 record in the always tough Dual County League. The Hornets were fatigued from their tough game the night before, but the

home team did more than just defend its home turf early in this one.

The Hornets and Warriors entertained a Saturday afternoon crowd with a back and forth game of hard-fought soccer. Both teams created scoring chances, but both keepers were up to the challenge. Gorgenyi made 5 saves on the afternoon and the Wayland goalkeeper was forced into 4 saves.

The scoreless tie was broken in the 57th minute when a turnover in the middle third of the field led to a transition opportunity for Wayland who found the open man at the far post who had no one but the goalkeeper, Gorgenyi in front of him. Gorgenyi didn't have a chance as the Warrior player shot the ball high and hard into the left side of the goal.

Wayland was able to tack on one more goal off of a corner in the last minute of play for the 2-0 final.

"This was a great game of soccer," said head coach Mark Bisognano. "Both teams put on a great display. We had some chances to get on the board first. Matt Fleury just missed the top corner in the first half and early in the second half Josh Stanieich had a chance that I think was labeled for the top corner, but the defender just got a piece of the shot.

"After that, I thought we ran out of gas. I don't say that as a criticism, but just a reality. We played a tough game last night and we asked a lot, physically, from a bunch of guys and I think we just got to the point where we

couldn't sustain the high level of play needed to win this game. That said, this was a great experience against a very good team."

Beat Georgetown 2-1

Fortunately the Hornets got on the board 17 minutes into a game against Georgetown when Liam Rodger hit a cross that Stanieich headed over the keeper to make it 1-0.

The half ended 1-0 despite a plethora of chances for the Hornets to extend the lead.

The second half started with Georgetown trying to use the long ball to find a way to solve the NR defense. This led to some deep throws and corner kicks for the Royals against the run of play. One of those corners got knocked around in the penalty area and ended up deflecting into the NR goal off of a Hornet defender. This unfortunate turn of bad luck put the Hornets under pressure against a team they knew they should get a win against.

Fortunately, with 13 minutes remaining in the game, junior Brodie Mann found Stanieich on the half turn 20 yards from goal just outside of the right post. Stanieich took a touch and then fired a low, hard, right footed shot that hit the inside of the left post and settled in the back of the net for his second goal of the game.

The Hornet defense and Gorgenyi held down the fort the rest of the way despite being without right back Jason Emerson who left the game early with an injury.

Hornet football edged by Amesbury 30-28

By DAN ZIMMERMAN

AMESBURY — On a mild, damp Friday night at Landry Field in Amesbury, the North Reading Hornets finally succumbed after five straight wins, dropping their first of the season to an opportunistic Amesbury club that took full advantage of reprehensible officiating.

There was never any doubt that Amesbury posed a significant threat to North Reading's pursuit of a perfect football season but the means by which the Indians dealt the visiting Hornets this defeat was a bitter pill to swallow.

Trailing 30-28 in a contest that featured four lead changes, the Hornets were unable to muster a 2-point conversion in the final minutes that would have produced a tie. But it wasn't the shortfall down the stretch that resulted in the first loss of the season but rather, the shoddy officiating at critical stages that handed Amesbury a controversial win.

The officials not only whistled the Hornets for a pair of pass interference infractions that were clearly examples of brilliant coverage by the secondary but also entirely altered the complexion of the game when a 78-yard Will Batten TD rush at the end of the half was negated by a borderline holding call.

North Reading coach Ed Blum, a consummate professional, was clearly frustrated with the turn of events but understandably refrained from bringing the officiating into the conversation.

"This easily could have gone the other way," said Blum, who is now 5-1 (CAL, 3-1). "We knew going in that this was going to be a one-

score game and it came down to them making a few more plays than us. Our guys fought hard for 48 minutes and that's all we can ask of them. We just have to continue to focus on things that we can control."

Amesbury repeatedly deployed the age-old wishbone, which features three backs lined-up behind the QB. To the untrained eye, the formation seems entirely one-dimensional but 190-yards rushing on 45 carries proved otherwise.

"Their players buy into it and their staff does a great job coaching it up," said Blum. "It's not easy to go against it from the perspective of our defensive line, the linebackers, and the secondary. From a defensive standpoint, they put you in a lot of tough positions in terms of reads."

Amesbury claimed the opening possession but did little with it. On the ensuing punt, Craig Rubino took it back to midfield. From there, QB Alex Carucci was throwing with pinpoint accuracy, finding Batten, Rubino, John Jennings, and Rubino again to advance to the Indians 4-yard-line. Batten polished it off, followed by a Carucci to Aldo Vittozzi 2-point conversion to put the Hornets in front, 8-0.

Amesbury responded with a prolonged 12-play, 76-yard drive that wrapped up with a 3-yard TD run from Nicholas Marden. Midway through the series, the Hornets' defense had effectively suppressed their opponent only to draw a flag for pass interference that moved the Indians into the red zone armed with a fresh set of downs. Small victory, but Amesbury failed to convert a 2-point try and trailed, 8-6.



THE HORNET offense, including QB Alex Carucci (5) and RB Will Batten (6), played well to keep North Reading in a close game against Amesbury last week. (File Photo)

The respective defenses took center stage in the second quarter as Amesbury's Luke Arsenault took potential North Reading points off the board with a pick-off in the end zone and later, Hornet's outside linebacker Aidan Smith sacked QB Drew MacDonald for a huge yardage loss to end a promising drive.

The first half came to a dramatic close. Carucci put one up for Rubino who hauled it in but with a defender draped all over him, came down awkwardly. Rubino failed to get up, clutching at his knee in obvious discomfort. Thankfully, one of the better trainers in the land, Rachel Hanna, worked her magic on the sideline. Meanwhile, Will Batten

was off to the races for a long TD sprint that was called back for a holding infraction that should have been offset by a blatant horse-collar of a Batten blocker. Not to worry, when play resumed for the second half, Rubino snared a 48-yard Carucci slant to advance the Hornet lead to 14-6.

"Craig has been awesome for us," said Blum. "He has been a fighter and I'm glad he was able to get back out there and contribute."

Amesbury wasted little time, however, returning fire with a quick strike 56-yard TD link-up from MacDonald to Marden, followed by a 2-point rushing conversion and a 14-all tie.

The Hornets found themselves in

uncharted territory early in the final frame, trailing 22-14 after the Indians capped a grueling 14-play marathon with a 1-yard Arsenault lean.

"This is a tough, competitive Cape Ann League team," said Blum. "We learned that last spring and again tonight. I wouldn't want to be a Division 7 team that has to face them in the November playoffs."

The resilient Hornets restored the tie, 22-22, on a Batten 1-yarder followed by a Carucci to Rubino 2-point toss. But Amesbury proved one play better, scoring a go-ahead TD on yet another Martin catch, from the 33. Andrew Baker added a 2-point back-breaker, stretching the gap to 30-28 with 4:07 left.

Equal to the task, Carucci came out firing, hitting Rubino and Jennings to offset yet another holding penalty and move quickly into Amesbury territory. Batten, with a pair of rushing TDs to his credit, added a third from the 21 to move his team to within a 2-point conversion to complete the rally. Unfortunately, despite an exceptional individual effort, Carucci was unable to find a man.

"We knew we were going to face adversity and it's not easy," said Blum. "We might have lost this game but where we won a lot of games passing, tonight we proved we can run against teams like this and that's a confidence builder as we move forward. After three games on the road, we're ready to get home to the energy of our fans and put in a good week of practice to get ready for Newburyport."

North Reading will host a 4-3 Newburyport club on Friday, at 6 p.m.

Hornet volleyball looks to finish strong in home stretch

Editor's note: Due to a production error in last week's Transcript, the volleyball update below was not published and the field hockey story was published twice, once under the volleyball headline. We apologize for the error.

By **STEPHEN MARTELUCCI**

NORTH READING — The North Reading high volleyball team lost 3-0 at home to Hamilton-Wenham on Oct. 12. The Generals (10-2) were able to sweep the season series as they won the first match-up, 3-0, back on Sept. 17.

With the loss, the Hornets' record fell to 3-8 overall and 3-6 in the Cape Ann League.

"We switched things up with our line-up and I liked some of the things, but we only had one day of practice before this match with the

changes," explained Hornets head coach Mike Milone.

Hamilton-Wenham won the three sets, 25-17, 25-20 and 25-14.

Milone was pleased with the play of co-captain Abby Gerber and fellow junior Arya Kolodziejczak, who played well coming off the bench.

Drop matches to Tanners, Magicians

On Friday, Oct. 8, the Hornets lost at Peabody, 3-0, in a non-league match. The Tanners, a team out of the Northeastern Conference, won the three sets, 25-18, 25-12 and 25-17.

"They are a really strong, athletic team," stated Milone.

Gerber led the Hornets with 10 digs and nine assist while senior Erin Scanlon had team-highs in kills (4) and service aces (4).

The game at Peabody was the second NEC team the Hornets played in two days as they lost at home to Marblehead, 3-1, on Thursday, Oct 7.

The Magicians won the first set, 25-15, but the Hornets came back fired up to win set two, 25-22. However, the visitors took control in winning the final two sets, 25-12 and 25-10.

"We played a solid second set but had several unforced errors in the final two sets," admitted Milone.

Senior captain Rose Morelli led North Reading in digs with nine. Scanlon led the squad in

blocks with two while Gerber had a team-high nine assists and three service aces.

Dig Pink vs. Clippers

The Hornets supported the fight against breast cancer last Thursday night, welcoming Newburyport at home for a 5:30 p.m. start in the annual Dig Pink game. See results in related story.

On Monday, Oct. 18, the team played another non-league game at Medford at 6 p.m. Medford plays in the Greater Boston League.

The Hornets returned to CAL action on Tuesday, Oct. 19, hosting the top CAL team, Ipswich, at 6 p.m. The Tigers won the first meeting, 3-0, back on Sept. 23.

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Chair dancing class for seniors Oct. 27

NORTH READING —It's time to break out your dancing shoes! The O'Leary Senior Center will be hosting the first trial run of a 45-minute chair dancing class for North Reading seniors this upcoming Wednesday, October 27 at 10 a.m.

Chair dancing is performed to a variety of songs, rhythms, and tempos, and it is good for memory, balance, gentle stretching, core strengthening, and cognition. This type of exercise establishes a natural flow of body rhythms and offers gentle movement to all seniors at any fitness level.

The instructor of the class, Jan Spillane, B.M., CDP, is a certified music therapist and yoga instructor and has been combining her love for both for over 20 years.

Reservations are a must, as

spots are limited; North Reading seniors interested in signing up for the class can call the O'Leary Senior Center at 978-664-5600. They can visit Spillane's website at www.musicmovement.net to learn more about the instructor.

Participants will be asked to wear a face mask inside the building and practice social distancing. Those who need a lift to attend this class can get it upon request, as the senior van is offering in-town transportation with a day's notice.

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Seniors can also reserve the van for all other shopping errands and appointments five days per week by calling the center a day in advance.



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Grab-and-go surprise Halloween lunch

NORTH READING — The town's seniors are invited to a remote Halloween celebration on Thursday, October 28 from noon to 1 p.m. featuring Ryer's beef stew!

The second annual Halloween Luncheon Drive-Thru Extravaganza will feature a "grab and go" lunch for a \$5 donation, including surprise treat bag for dessert. Reservations are required so call the Senior Center by Monday, Oc-

tober 25 at 978-664-5600.

"As you enter the Senior Center parking lot staying in your vehicle, our staff will greet you with a masked smile," said Elder Services Director Mary Prenney.

Costumes encouraged to join the fun.

Van transportation for this drive thru event is available for guests who don't drive. Call or email seniorcenter@northreadingma.gov.

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374 Park St	James Montgomery	Charles W. Robertson & Margaret R. Hagearty	\$490,000	1-Fam Res	09/30/2021
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