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## Built on Rock 'n' Roll



Justin D'Addario, seen with a young Ugandan child on his back, says kids would often approach him and listen to him play guitar as he walked around the capitol city of Kampala. COURTESY PHOTOS

### Andover native, Army veteran, uses guitar to strike chord with Ugandan children

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Riding on the back of a motorcycle driven by a man he'd never met in an East African country he knew little about, Andover native Justin D'Addario was on a mission to help people. He just didn't know where to begin.

As they rode through the desolate streets of Uganda's

capitol city, Kampala, in September 2013, the 25-year-old, who is currently a resident of North Andover, was taken back to his time with the Army when he served one tour that brought him to the front lines of both Afghanistan and Iraq.

"The poverty in Uganda reminded me of Afghanistan," he said. "It's almost as

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A group of children from the Rainbow House of Hope school play around with guitars that Andover native Justin D'Addario fixed. COURTESY PHOTO

## Planning Board site walk kept secret

### Reporter and photographer asked to leave property

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The media - and members of the public - were prohibited from attending a Planning Board site walk at the St. Francis Seminary on River Road last week, despite the event being posted on the town's website as an open meeting in accordance with the Open Meeting Law.

Seeking to cover the meeting last Tuesday night, a reporter and photographer for the Andover Townsman were told to leave.

"I don't have permission from the Franciscan Friars for you to be here," said Mark Mastroianni, a representative of Pulte Homes, the developer seeking to build a 200-unit housing and condominium complex on the land. "I'm asking, respectfully, for you to please leave."

Andover Planning Director Paul Materazzo, one of at least four planning officials in attendance, said that site walks do not have to be open to the public.

"This is a fairly common practice," he said of developers choosing to keep site walks private.

According to the Mass. Attorney General's web site, boards "may conduct an on-site inspection of a project or program; however, they may not deliberate at such gatherings."

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## Selectmen OK solar power deal

### Purchase now hinges on state net metering expansion

BY BILL KIRK  
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The Board of Selectmen approved a deal last week that could save the town \$6 million on its energy bills over the next 20 years.

By a vote of 5-0, selectmen authorized a power-purchase agreement with a private company that plans on building a solar array in Western

Massachusetts.

Once the company starts generating electricity, the town will be able to buy power from National Grid at a reduced rate, estimated to save about \$300,000 a year on the electricity bill for school buildings.

However, there is a hitch: The state currently

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## Found on southbound

### Asian Art Academy gets painting back after mishap

BY LISA KASHINSKY  
Staff Writer

Li Fu should have been finished with her fertility painting, "Dance of Life," when she sold it to the president of the Asian Art Academy in Andover a couple of weeks ago.

But the Haverhill-based artist will most likely be doing some touch-up work on the piece after her painting flew from the back of a pickup truck onto Interstate 93 southbound over the

weekend and was run over by cars.

Two Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) workers recovered the artwork from the interstate last week and returned it to Tianqi Wang, the art academy's president, somehow largely intact.

"Magically, it didn't break," Wang said. "The frame is gone but the painting is perfectly safe, it's unbelievable."

Wang had recently

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Haverhill-based artist Li Fu sits in front of her fertility painting, "Dance of Life," that was damaged after it flew from the back of a pickup truck onto Interstate 93 south last week. COURTESY PHOTO

Executive chef Michael Sherman, left, and general manager Jack Kim stand outside the new Elm Square Oyster Co. at 2 Elm Square in Andover. The former Brasserie 28 has been retooled into what is being described as a modern, New England eatery.

AMANDA SABGA/  
Staff photo



## A shucking transformation

### Brasserie 28 makes flip to Elm Square Oyster Co.

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There will be no fancy truffles on the plate and the bill may be a little less weighty than before as a downtown Andover restaurant known for its city dining approach in the suburbs is now all about a more casual menu that highlights oysters, lobster rolls and an award-winning hamburger.

Brasserie 28 in Elm

Square has undergone a transformation, reopening last week as Elm Square Oyster Co.

But the owners, Matthew and Alison Morello, remain the same. They explained that after opening Brasserie 28 in July 2010, they simply decided they wanted to do something new.

"Call this a restaurant flip," Matthew Morello, an

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# River Road senior housing needs Tewksbury sewer hookup

By BILL KIRK

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The developers of a proposed condominium project at the old Franciscan monastery on River Road are seeking approval from Andover to tie into the Tewksbury sewer system.

The so-called Inter-Municipal Agreement, or IMA, must be approved by the boards of selectmen in Andover and Tewksbury as part of the 200-unit development, according to Mark Mastroianni of Pulte Homes.

Andover selectmen were concerned, however, that the sewer line, which would have a capacity of 37,000 gallons

per day, could be used for an even larger development on another part of the 70-acre property.

Mastraonni assured them that was not the case.

He said "30,000 gallons" would be used by the Pulte project and the remaining 7,000 gallons would be used by new dorms being built by Melmark School, which is located on an adjacent property.

The Pulte project, located at 459 River Road, includes four apartment buildings and 12, single-family homes for residents 62 and older, all built on 24 acres near the front of the property.

Fifteen percent, or 30 units, would be marketed as affordable.

The old Franciscan monastery would be demolished as part of the plan, something preservationists and local historians have opposed. (See related story, page 1)

Melmark would assume the rest of the property. It plans to build four houses for its students and would also be proposing a five-lot subdivision on another part of the property for a 12-unit condominium complex that would be sold at some later date as a way to finance later expansions at the school, which treats mostly autistic children.

The entire site is in the Senior Housing Overlay District, which was passed by voters at Town Meeting two years ago to encourage certain kinds of developments. The Planning Board has the project under review.

Mastraonni said the Pulte project would not allow anyone under the age of 18, alleviating pressure on the local school system. He said it would have an assessed value of more than \$75 million, offering about \$1 million in new tax revenue on the property, which is currently not taxed because it is owned by a nonprofit religious entity.

If the deal wins Planning Board approval, Melmark would donate a large portion of the property to the Andover Village Improvement Society, or AVIS, according to Peter Troy, vice president for Melmark.

The Andover sewer line stops short of 459 River Road, which is why Pulte is hoping to hook into a sewer pipe that comes from Tewksbury. Selectmen asked what would happen if Pulte didn't get approval for the inter-municipal agreement, or IMA.

Mastraonni said the developer has approval from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection

for an onsite sewer treatment facility, but that is "not preferred."

At this time, Tewksbury, which initially opposed the IMA, now supports it, he said.

Troy, of Melmark, said the whole plan is "important for seniors of Andover and a wonderful use for the entire site." He said he had been working with AVIS "to preserve as much land as possible as open space."

Mastraonni said access to the AVIS and town-owned trail system in the area would go through the condominium complex. A trailhead would be created with parking for hikers, he added.

## SECRET

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According to a representative of the Attorney General's Office, "on-site inspection during which there is no deliberation by a quorum of the members of a public body would not be considered a meeting as defined under the Open Meeting Law, and therefore would not need to be publicly posted or open to the public."

A notice of the meeting, however, was posted on Andover's town website in accordance with the state's Open Meeting Law regulations, and was stamped as received on July 8. Despite the notice given, Andover attorney Peter Caruso, whose firm represents The Townsman, said that the site visits are excluded from the Open Meeting Law.

"The site visit is another secret meeting allowed under the current law that flies in the face of the intent of open and public meetings affecting the public," he said.

Out of Massachusetts, however, site walk protocols vary. While the public is always allowed at site walks in some

states, others allow the applicant to make that decision.

In Northfield, N.H., an applicant's refusal to allow the public on a site walk "may constitute grounds for the Board to decline to conduct a site walk," according to information found on that community's website.

The New Hampshire Office of Energy and Planning, however, said that "A site walk is really an extension of the public hearing process, during which the board is gathering the information it needs to make its final decision on the application."

In Cape Elizabeth, Maine, "members of the public are welcome to attend site walks," reads information on its website.

"Planning Board members shall stay together during site walks," its regulations read. "Members of the public shall also remain with the Planning Board when site walks are conducted on private property."

When Materazzo asked the developer if they'd be open to having the public attend the site walk, a representative responded that he'd like it to be private for liability reasons.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Mark Mastroianni of Pulte Homes of New England, right, distributes information before leading the Planning Board and others on a tour of the St. Francis Center and grounds.

Hours prior to the meeting, messages were left with Mastroianni that both a reporter and photographer were willing to sign any liability waivers necessary to attend. This opportunity was not made available.

Offering to attend the site walk to answer questions

about the history of the building, Andover's Preservation Commission was also told that they could not attend.

"We were hoping we could send a member to accompany the Planning Board and point out the historical significance of the interior detailing," said

Joanna Reck, Preservation

Commission board member. "The building is beautiful inside and out, in great shape, and it will truly be a historical tragedy if the Planning Board allows Pulte to demolish the building."

Karen Herman, chairman of the Preservation Commission, said that their group

had a site walk through the building about a year ago.

"A couple of the (Franciscan) brothers were still living in the building around that time, so it was obviously safe enough for people to live there, up until the very recent past," she said. "It's not derelict inside. We didn't see any of that."

The Commission sent two letters to the Planning Board, explaining the building's history.

Pulte Homes, working with the neighboring Melmark School, wants to develop a portion of the Franciscan property as Andover Woods, a housing project for people 62 and older as allowed in the town's recently created Senior Overlay District. Part of the rest of the property would go to Melmark for development of parking, group homes and possibly other structures. Another section of the land along the river, if the project is approved, may go to the Andover Village Improvement Society to preserve as open space. If it wins Planning Board approval, the Franciscan Center could be demolished by the end of September.

## SOLAR

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has a cap on what are known as "net-metering credits," which limits the amount of power that utilities must buy from solar companies. The cap for municipal contracts was reached earlier

this year.

What that means is that while selectmen approved and signed the deal last week, the company building the solar array — Syncarpha Capital of New York — won't be able to sell any of its cheap power to National Grid until the cap is raised or lifted completely.

And that means Andover won't be able to get any savings until the net-metering cap is raised.

Solar enthusiasts are hopeful that the state Legislature will vote to raise the cap by the end of this month.

Anil Navkal, who is on the town's Green Advisory Board, has pressed state Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, to convince her colleagues to lift or raise the cap.

L'Italien said in an email to Navkal that while she is "in favor of lifting the current cap on solar net metering and am enthusiastic about Andover's progress on this issue," the governor may be opposed to it.

"The governor's Secretary of Energy and the Environment Matthew Beaton addressed this issue in May during a Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Energy Conference at which time he indicated that he has reservations about lifting the cap," she said. "Therefore, the Board of Selectman may want to send a letter to both the governor and the energy secretary indicating their support."

Navkal said he would approach selectmen at their next meeting seeking support for a petition to the

governor and Legislature to lift the net-metering credits to allow the Andover project to move forward.

Janet Nicosia, manager of energy and utilities for the town, said the approval of the 20-year agreement "will facilitate the construction of a large solar energy facility on top of a capped landfill in Western Massachusetts. When constructed, this agreement will allow Andover to buy more than 30 percent of its electricity from solar which would save the town more than \$6 million on its energy bills over the next 20 years through a process called net metering."

"The project will create jobs in Massachusetts and add more clean, reliable and climate-neutral solar power to the local electricity grid," she said. "This agreement and many others are currently held up by the legislative cap on net metering in Massachusetts."

"There are currently a number of bills under consideration by the Massachusetts state Legislature to raise the net-metering cap. Once the cap is lifted, towns like Andover will be able to join the 100-plus cities and towns that have already realized the savings resulting from this virtual 'local aid.'"

## Selectmen delay hiring electrician

By BILL KIRK

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The Board of Selectmen balked at hiring a permanent electrician last week because members were concerned about adding another employee to the pension system.

Interim Town Manager Larry Murphy, who is also the town clerk, forwarded the name of Joseph DeMarco to transition from a temporary to a permanent employee.

He would make \$58,295 and focus primarily on the new media infrastructure being built throughout the schools and town buildings and facilities.

Murphy explained that the position had "come up for discussion" before, but that selectmen had never taken a definitive vote on it — whether to employ the person as a permanent employee, or keep him as a temporary one so that he wouldn't burden the retirement system.

"It's not in the budget as a permanent position," he said.

Selectman Dan Kowalski said it seemed like the position was put on the consent agenda without being properly discussed beforehand.

Selectman Alex Vispoli agreed. "It seems like we're backing into it," he said.

Paul Puzzanghera, the information technology director for the schools and the town, said the "position needs to be made permanent" based on the union contract.

"After one year, temporary jobs become permanent," he

said.

Ed Ataide, deputy director of public works, said that DeMarco doesn't currently pay into the retirement fund, adding that his money is held aside.

The real problem, he said, is that unless the town makes a commitment to this employee, he's going to leave.

"We don't want to lose this person," he said. "This position was originally put in as temporary to see if we needed it. We tried to put it in the budget as permanent."

Puzzanghera agreed. "We lost the other two in this position," he said.

Selectman Paul Salafia said he didn't understand why the board should delay.

"What do we need from them?" he asked Kowalski.

"I want to go back and watch AndoverTV to re-familiarize myself with this issue," he said.

Murphy said he wasn't trying to sneak anything by the board.

"If we were trying to slide it through, we wouldn't have sent you the justification," he said, referring to information provided to selectmen but not made available to the public.

Selectmen decided to delay the permanent hiring until after they could review the public record to see what had happened in the past regarding the electrician's position.

After the meeting, a frustrated Ataide said, "We are training electricians. They learn all about our data systems and infrastructure and then they leave."

Selectmen are expected to take the matter up at their next meeting on July 27.

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# Dome sweet dome

## Greek church raises the roof

By SHANNON FLYNN  
Staff Writer

In Orthodox architecture and spirituality, the rounded shape of the dome is meant to symbolize the descent of heaven upon earth.

Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church of Andover has just completed installing a new 20-foot Byzantine Dome above the parish's Family Life Center.

Now a centerpiece on the parish site, the dome brings an architectural balance to the buildings.

According to a press release by Father Chris Makiej, the parish is very humbled and honored to offer this beautiful new architectural piece to the landscape of Andover.

The image of the dome shares that God has come down to us rather than humanity trying to reach upwards to find God. In addition, this descent of heaven



Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church of Andover has just completed installing a new 20-foot Byzantine Dome above the parish's Family Life Center.

Courtesy photo

upon earth continues to be realized in the celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

The dome, which is a Greek island church byzantine style, was donated by parishioners George and Eleni Saragas.

The dome includes the traditional Orthodox Cross on top, which matches the existing dome on the Church.

The parish is in the process of completing some

beautification projects in anticipation of its upcoming 100th anniversary in 2017, having 23 new icons installed inside the church sanctuary just last year.

The church obtained legal documents to establish itself in 1917, and by 1936 their church had been constructed in Lawrence. It was not until 1988 that the church was officially moved over to Andover, where it exists today. The Family

Life Center, where the new dome sits, was not built until 2007.

The press release states that visitors are warmly welcomed to come by the church any time to view the new dome.

Sts. Constantine and Helen Church is located at 71 Chandler Road in Andover. Contact the church at 978-470-0919 or online at [www.andoverorthodox.org](http://www.andoverorthodox.org).

# Rev. Wenzel leaving Merrimack College for National Novitiate

The Rev. James Wenzel, who long taught and ministered to students at Merrimack College, has been asked to assist at the National Novitiate of the Order of St. Augustine in Racine, Wis.

Rev. Wenzel, who has been an Augustinian Friar for 64 years and a priest for 59 years, will take on his new job in mid-August.

One of Merrimack College's first students in 1947, Rev. Wenzel has celebrated Mass at his boyhood parish, St. Joseph's of Wakefield, for the past 16 years.

At the college, he taught theology, oversaw campus ministry, and led the college's annual Pellegrinaggio in Italia Agostiana, the pilgrimage of students, faculty, staff and alumni to Italian sites associated with St. Augustine. He formerly served as associate pastor at St. Augustine's in Andover, and developed a long relationship with the local chapter of Best Buddies International, which serves individuals with special needs; he has celebrated a monthly Mass and social for members and their families.

He has been in residence at the Augustinian Friary in Andover for 16 years.

"I was asked by my provincial if I would be willing to

accept a new ministry for the three American provinces of the Augustinian Friars. He asked me to become a member of the Formation Team at our National Novitiate," Rev. Wenzel said in a statement.

"For religious communities, the novitiate year is an extremely important part of becoming a member of a particular community, the first full experience of Augustinian life. For the Augustinian Friars, our current novitiate serves the Villanova Province, of which I am a member; the Mid-West Province and the California Province," he wrote.

"Beginning on Aug. 15 of this year, there will be 12 new novices. The novice director needs assistance to serve these aspirants. At the novitiate community there is also a large parish, St. Rita of Cascia; the pastor is in need of assistance as well. I have been asked to help in both ministries and I do so willingly and enthusiastically," he wrote in his statement.

The novitiate is located in Racine, Wis., about a half-hour's drive south of Milwaukee.



Rev. Jim Wenzel

### TOWN BRIEFS

#### Climb aboard and explore on Truck Day

Kids, it's never safe to play on heavy-duty construction equipment. Except on Truck Day!

Once a year, the Andover Department of Community Services, or DCS, hosts Truck Day for preschoolers. This year, it rolls into The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets this Thursday, July 23, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The event is a great chance for kids ages 1 to 6 to explore the inside and outside of the Andover Department of Public Works trucks. Kids will get to see dump trucks, plows, loaders and more.

They will get to climb inside for a firsthand view of how these vehicles work and sit in the driver's seat while parents snap pictures.

Demonstrations by the Essex County Sheriff's Department's K-9 Division, a visit from McGruff the Crime Dog, arts, crafts, and other fun activities are also planned.

Admission is \$5 in advance, \$7 at the event. Registration is encouraged, but not required. The rain date is Friday, July 24.

DCS wraps up its summer preschool series with a Teddy Bear Picnic on Thursday, July 30, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For more info, call 978-623-8274 or visit [www.AndoverDCS.com](http://www.AndoverDCS.com).

#### Blood drive Thursday at St. Augustine Church

St. Augustine Church at 35 Essex St. will hold a drive on Thursday, July 23, from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Eligible donors are sought to help prevent blood shortages this summer. All blood types are needed, but especially O negative, A negative and B negative.

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## Mr. Edward A. Doyle, 81

June 12, 1934 — July 10, 2015

ANDOVER — Mr. Edward A. Doyle, Jr., a lifelong resident of Andover and beloved husband of Sheila M. (Carleton) Doyle, passed away suddenly on Friday, July 10, 2015. He was 81 years old.

Born in Andover on June 12, 1934, he was the beloved son of the late Edward A. Sr. and Mary J. (Thornton) Doyle. Mr. Doyle was a graduate of Merrimack College and had attended Villanova University and Salem State University. He was employed as a Technical Editor and had retired from Comverse in Wakefield. He enjoyed a lifetime of running and completed 10 Boston Marathons and many other races throughout the years, and was a member of the North Medford Running Club and the Irish-American Track

Club. He enjoyed all sports, especially baseball and watching the Red Sox and Celtics, and was also a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Lawrence. He will be dearly missed.

Besides his beloved wife, Sheila, Edward is survived by his loving children, Ryan C. Doyle of Andover, Riley C. Doyle of Londonderry, N.H., and Kelley C. Doyle of Andover and sister, Kathleen Doyle of Haverhill.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Funeral services were privately held. Donations in Edward's memory may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, at <http://www.woundedwarriorproject.org/>. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home of Andover. For additional information, please visit, [www.burkemagliozi.com](http://www.burkemagliozi.com).

## Mrs. Ann Esther (Smith) McVey, 84 Years

June 6, 1931 — July 14, 2015

ANDOVER — Mrs. Ann Esther (Smith) McVey, a resident of Andover for more than 53 years, passed away peacefully at home on July 14, 2015. She was 84 years old.

Ann was born in Lawrence on June 6, 1931, to the late George and Esther (Hardman) Smith. She was a first generation American on her maternal side of the family. Her mother had emigrated to the United States from England in 1907.

Ann was raised in North Andover and graduated from Lawrence High School in 1949. She attended business school where she met her husband, Paul J. McVey. Ann started her career as a legal secretary in Lawrence and, while raising her three children, she worked as the secretary at Sanborn Elementary School. Later in her career she worked for Avco/Textron in Wilmington.

In her younger years, Ann had served as a Cub Scout Den Leader and was a member of the Andona Society. She enjoyed her time participating on multiple bowling leagues, playing 45's, and traveling with her family. She will be dearly missed.

Ann is survived by her husband, Paul, with whom she just celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her children, Paul D. and his wife, Joanne McVey of Haverhill, Katherine A. and her husband, Keith H.



Werner of Safety Harbor, Fla., and Mary E. and her husband, Mark Vernaglia of Andover; sister, Joanne Powers of Seabrook, N.H.; brother-in-law, Jack and his wife, Jean McVey of Newburyport; grandchildren, Katie McVey Palmeira, Kristen McVey, Alexander and Nicholas Waszczuk, and Tom and AJ Vernaglia, and several nieces and nephews.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Her funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex Street, Andover, on Monday, July 20, 2015, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. Calling hours were held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover, on Sunday, July 19, 2015, from 4 to 7 p.m. Interment will be private. Donations in Ann's memory may be made to Hospice of Merrimack Valley. For additional information, please visit, [www.burkemagliozi.com](http://www.burkemagliozi.com).

## Paul C. Condon, 70

08/11/1944 — 07/19/2015

NORTH ANDOVER — Paul C. Condon, husband of Mellie, formerly of North Cambridge, Andover, Moody Beach, Maine and currently resided in Delray Beach, Fla., passed peacefully on July 19, surrounded by family.

Paul retired as World-Wide Vice President of Nokia after an extremely successful career in computer sales. He had a zest for life and an amazing amount of things that he loved and loved to do: Moody Beach, licorice, Bocce, golf, fishing, boating, "Mad Men," baseball hats, Bob Seger, Red Sox, Patriots and hot dogs from Jake's, among them.

Paul is survived by his wife of 35 years, Mellie; his two stepchildren, Angela Coon, Nicholas Coon and his wife, Deana Coon, and Paul was in

"Papa" to Oliver, Finnegan and Clive. He is also survived by his twin sister, Anne Gately, his brother, John Condon, and his sister, Pat Conway, and many nephews, nieces and countless friends. He was predeceased by his older brother, Bob Condon. Paul lived a full life and will be missed by many.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A celebration of Paul's life will be held at a later date.



## Arlene Sofia, 72

January 23, 1943 — July 15, 2015

ANDOVER — Arlene (Gianino) Sofia, 72, passed away peacefully at the Kaplan Hospice House in Danvers, on July 15, 2015 after a long illness.

Arlene was born in Winthrop, on January 23, 1943, the third of six daughters to Ralph and Lena Gianino. She was happily married to Anthony J. Sofia for 52 wonderful and loving years. Arlene will be remembered fondly for being a great family oriented person who cherished having family and friends near. She also enjoyed traveling with her husband, Tony as well as her few "Sister" trips/adventures. She loved spending time with her three daughters. Arlene's favorite thing was her grandchildren and being with them; spoiling them and watching them grow.

Arlene is survived by her husband, Tony. She leaves behind her three daughters, Deborah Sofia of Lowell, Karen Schwarz and her husband, Joseph of Methuen, and Susan Phenix and her husband, Brian of Acton. She also leaves behind her beloved grandchildren, Heather, Christopher, Rachel, and Emily. Arlene is survived by her sisters, Barbara Sinatra, Carole Muise,

Diane Ferrara, Jane Gianino, and Elaine Gianino, who predeceased her in 2013.

Arlene also leaves behind brothers-in-law, Fran Ferrara and Harold Baum as well as many additional family and friends, especially her dear friends, Dorothy Labonte, and John and Joanne Regan. Arlene will be dearly missed by all.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A Funeral Mass was offered on Monday, July 20, at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church Main St., North Andover. Burial followed in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Calling hours were on Sunday, July 19, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third Street, North Andover.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to: Spectrum Adult Day Care, 1820 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA 01845, or The Kaplan Family Hospice House, 78 Liberty Street, Danvers, MA 01923, <https://give.hns.org/cd-v2-page>.

For directions or to offer online condolences, please visit [www.contefuneralhomes.com](http://www.contefuneralhomes.com).



## Mrs. Marlene Marie (Mikulla) Geis, 72 Years

May 22, 1943 — July 8, 2015

ANDOVER — Mrs. Marlene Marie (Mikulla) Geis, a resident of Andover for more than 38 years, formerly of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania and beloved wife of Michael Geis, passed away at the Lawrence General Hospital on Wednesday, July 8, 2015. She was 72 years old.

Born in Pittsburg on May 22, 1943, she was the cherished daughter of the late Michael and Mary (Martzinak) Mikulla. Mrs. Geis was a teacher, and worked for many years as an International Sales Manager. She was a graduate of the University of Pittsburg and the University of Lowell School of Engineering. In her spare time, Marlene enjoyed sewing and quilting for her family. An avid reader, she also enjoyed traveling.

Besides her beloved husband, Michael, she is survived by her loving children, Ron and his wife, Kelly Geis of Exeter, N.H. and Susan and her husband, Kevin Fahlbeck of Woburn, grandchildren, Tyler, Joseph and Stephen Geis and Kevin "KJ" Fahlbeck. She



was also the sister of the late Alice Fall.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Her funeral service was privately held. Arrangements were entrusted to the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home of Andover. Donations in Marlene's memory may be made to the St. Jude Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For additional information, please visit, [www.burkemagliozi.com](http://www.burkemagliozi.com).

## ■ POLICE LOG

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The man was brought via ambulance to Lawrence General Hospital. His parents were contacted, and went to the hospital to see their son.

### Monday, July 13

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### Wednesday, July 15

#### Incidents

A caller from Railroad Street reported at 3:40 a.m. that someone was "attempting to gain entry to her apartment." Officers reported that it was a person seeking to

hand out TruGreen fliers.

A truck driver on Central Street reported at 4:36 p.m. that another truck driver was unable to make it under the bridge, but could not turn around. Officers helped the driver turn his truck around.

### Thursday, July 16

#### Incident

A 911 call from a Chestnut Street resident at 9:46 p.m. reported that kids were throwing rocks at her porch. Officers spoke to the kids at The Park who said that they saw younger kids pick up many rocks and then head toward Memorial Circle. Officers reported that no damage was caused; they were unable to locate the kids.

### Friday, July 17

#### Arrests

Domingo Antonio Melero-Romero, 39, of 50 Bellevue St., third floor, Lawrence, was arrested on River Road at 12:06 p.m. and charged with distribution of a Class A substance.

Joanne Kovacek, 61, of 17 Cutting Lane, Burlington, was arrested on River Road at 7:29 p.m. and charged with operating under the influence of liquor and a marked lanes violation.

### Saturday, July 18

#### Incident

A resident of William Street reported at 6:06 p.m. that a car was "speeding down the street and then stopped in the middle of the road and met up with another vehicle." The caller said a paper bag was quickly exchanged before both drivers sped off. Officers checked the area, but found nothing suspicious.

### Sunday, July 19

#### Incident

A caller from North Main Street reported at 12:56 p.m. reporting seeing a driver "pour alcohol into his cup and throw the bottle in the trash and then got into his vehicle heading north." Police checked the area, but found nothing suspicious.

## West Parish Church gathers interfaith community to tackle opiate addiction

SPECIAL TO THE TOWNSMAN

While the Board of Selectmen were across town trying to figure out how to resolve the problem of opiate addiction, addicts and their families gathered at the West Parish Church to share their experiences dealing with the problem.

"When we see headlines about drug addiction and overdose deaths, we share the mess, but we don't share the solution," said Pat, a 2000 Andover High School graduate and recovering drug addict. "We have a serious problem here, but until this community gets together, there's no hope."

Last Monday, West Parish Church brought the community together to talk about the disease of addiction in Andover. Led and organized by Rev. Mark Seifried, interim senior minister, the event was attended by 70 concerned members of the town's various faith communities, as well as parents, recovering drug addicts, teachers, police and youth services leaders.

"We have an abundance of gifts here in Andover," said Seifried. "Perhaps we should all take the blame for this opiate problem. The particular challenge for the faith communities is to create opportunities for people to talk about their struggles with addiction."

West Parish Church is taking on the challenge because of its goal "to connect more fully with the needs of our neighbors," said Seifried. "As we've been following the news and talking to people in our congregation, we realized this disease of addiction is all around us, and we haven't been talking about

it. We want to engage our interfaith partners."

Cheryl Todisco, health teacher at Doherty Middle School, said, "Addiction is a disease. It happens to good people from nice families."

She discussed plans for October, when the town will hold a month of activities about addiction and the growing drug problem. Events will include several evenings of parent-to-parent talks about happiness and risk factors, as well as "Drugs 101" presented by the Andover Police Department.

Police Sgt. Greg Scott said that Andover is one of several Merrimack Valley communities that received a seven-year grant for drug education and opiate death prevention. In addition, Andover police are equipped with nasal Narcan, the drug that can instantly reverse the effects of a drug overdose if administered quickly.

How will the ideas presented at this interfaith gathering move forward? West Parish Church is planning to offer a program on the spirituality of addiction with the Massachusetts Council of Churches and the Interfaith Coalition of Andover. The church also hopes to host an event for young people to express themselves artistically "to get at the truth in a more compelling way," said Rev. Seifried.

He will get the interfaith community together again in September to plan weekly events for October to complement the town's drug awareness month programs. For more information on the interfaith efforts, contact Rev. Mark Seifried at West Parish Church, 978-475-3528.

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## Columbia Gas project concerns neighbors

By BILL KIRK

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A proposal by Columbia Gas to install 8,700 linear feet of high-pressure gas main underneath streets near the Shawsheen School has created a stir among neighbors who fear their driveways will be blocked and access to their homes disrupted.

During a public hearing last week before the Board of Selectmen, representatives of Columbia Gas said the gas line installation would be completed in advance of the town's work to replace water mains in the same area.

The gas line project will affect 110 homes on Kenilworth, Poor, George, Sherborne, Ayer and Corbett streets, Harvard, Bowdoin, Amherst and Cornell roads; Ann's Lane and Princeton Avenue.

Selectman Alex Vispoli said he has received numerous emails and complaints from residents all over town complaining about

how roads are being dug up, causing damage to their cars and creating detours and delays.

"There have been a lot of road problems," he said.

Erick Schlitt, construction leader for Columbia Gas, said he would be working more closely with the town's highway chief, Mark Fournier, to let him know when disruptions might occur and where.

"It sounds like they want improved communication," he said. "They have a project and we have a project."

He said driveways would not be blocked at night, and that any blockage during the day would be temporary. He added that police officers would be on scene to assist with traffic flow.

Veena Kothapalli, the engineer on the project, said the gas company wants to upgrade from a low-pressure to a high-pressure line while the road is being dug up by the town.

"We thought it would be a good upgrade," she said.

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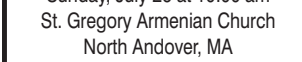
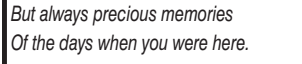
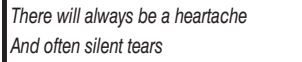
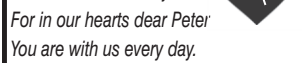
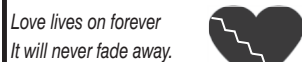
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COURTESY PHOTO

Lionel Jenkins, left, and Harold Miles hold Li Fu's painting, "Dance of Life," after rescuing it from Interstate 93 south in Medford last week.

**PAINTING**

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purchased the piece from Fu for \$5,000 to display at the art academy in Andover.

The 48-inch by 48-inch oil painting took her about six days to complete – a relatively long time compared to some of her other works – and she spent half a day alone just drawing the painting onto the canvas, said her husband, Leland James.

It depicts a man and a woman with their arms extended, touching over their heads, surrounded by nine sperm and a tenth one that made it inside the circle of their bodies, James said.

"Sperm cells, that's part of the whole reproduction process and the story of that painting, it's the dance of life, which one makes it and which one doesn't. One survives while the other nine don't," he said.

He noted that his wife is a well-known artist in China.

Wang praised the painting as "very impressive," saying it looked like a contemporary dance.

On Sunday, Wang borrowed a friend's pickup truck to transport the painting to an event in Boston. He thought he had properly secured the painting as he set off from Andover down Interstate 93.

It wasn't until he arrived in Boston that he realized the painting was missing.

Surprised and disappointed, he alerted State Police that night. But by the time he left the event, it was too dark to look for the artwork.

The next day, Wang began searching for it, retracing his route down Interstate 93.

"This is a painting, a famous artist, I want to save it," he said.

Quite unexpectedly, he eventually spotted it along the concrete barriers on the left-hand side of the interstate in Medford. He contacted

Medford Police and State Police, who in turn contacted the MassDOT Highway Operations Center around 3 p.m.

MassDOT Highway staff Lionel Jenkins and Harold Miles retrieved the painting from the high speed lane of the interstate in Medford, south of Roosevelt Circle. They met Wang and returned it to him in Wilmington, and even posed for a few photographs with him.

"I never expected to find and get this painting back," Wang said.

He offered thanks to the various law enforcement and state departments for their efforts in recovering the artwork.

"I think it's magic," he said, "Just magic."

Fu said that at first she was "so sad" when she heard that her painting had been lost.

James added that his wife had figured the painting had probably been destroyed by cars, and was "very happy" when Wang sent her a photograph of the recovered artwork.

While the painting's frame was destroyed, the canvas was intact. The cars hadn't run over the painted side.

"It had been run over on the back and it could be salvaged," James said.

Wang said he'd like for Fu to do touch-up work on the painting, which he then hopes to place in a new frame and display at the Asian Art Academy.

James said Fu should be able to cut off about an inch on the left side of the painting, which would take out the damage on the top and bottom left of it. She could then re-frame it with a 1-and-a-half inch frame instead of the original 3-inch frame she had used. She'll then re-stretch the canvas and, after sitting on the frame for a month or two, "it should be perfect," he said.

"It's a bit of a restoration project, but she's going to do it," he said.

**UGANDA**

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bad."

Joining the armed forces was a calling that led him to drop out of Andover High School as a junior. It's also one that nearly cost his life, as an improvised explosive device hit the vehicle he was traveling in on Thanksgiving of 2009. His life was spared, though much of his hearing was not.

Some Ugandans begged for money. Others lay helpless on the side of the road, fighting diseases they cannot afford a cure for. Most stared at D'Addario, an obvious outlier in that setting.

D'Addario met up with the motorcycle driver after talking with the front desk worker at the hotel he was staying in.

"I put my stuff in my room and was terrified," he said. "I've never been in a third world country before, other than Iraq and Afghanistan. I went to the guy at the front desk and said, 'Look man, I'm not from around here. Am I going to die?' He laughed, said no, but then we got to talking."

The employee called his friend, who took D'Addario via motorcycle to a small school called the "Rainbow House of Hope."

"I knocked on the door, said 'Hi, my name is Justin. I'm from America and I'm here to help.' We talked for a little while, and they said they had a bunch of broken guitars, but nobody knew how to play them."

What commenced was the birth of "Rock and Roll Uganda."



COURTESY PHOTO

Justin D'Addario plays guitar for a group of Ugandan men, including a rendition of "Los Angeles" by the band Bad Religion.

D'Addario found friends in three Ugandan men, around his same age, named Sadatti, Saidi and David. After fixing four of their seven guitars, the veteran began to teach the group how to play the instruments.

He taught them the songs he knew from Rock N' Roll bands such as Green Day, Blink 182 and Bad Religion – some of his favorites. Just like that, the Africans were hooked, and requested two lessons per day, every day.

"Playing the guitar changed my life," he said. "In America it's a hobby, but in Uganda, if it's not free, 99 percent of people wouldn't be able to afford it."

Though his time in Africa ended after three months, his relationship with the trio continued. It only made him wish to expand his reach in that country, and to provide more of its people the ability to learn his favorite hobby.

After separating, the Ugandans created 75 bracelets made of a plastic and cloth material, regular household arts and crafts

across Africa, and asked D'Addario if he'd sell them in the states. After raising \$1,000 by selling the bracelets – mostly by setting up a booth in front of Andover's Old Town Hall on Main Street and to his mother's coworkers at William Raveis Real Estate in Andover – he sent the money via mail back to his friends.

"They were able to buy six guitars, and had some money left over," he said. "What's leftover will go toward building a school in Uganda – called Rock and Roll Uganda – where kids will learn to play."

D'Addario said that \$5,000 American dollars would take care of most of the cost, noting that it's striking how different other areas of the world are.

"The \$5,000 would get us an entire building with multiple rooms and would pay for teachers, guitars, and more," he said. "It's unspeakable the exchange rates. To send a kid to school over there is 50,000 shillings. To get a pizza is

22,000 shillings. That's how insane the poverty is over there."

One Ugandan shilling equals .00029 United States dollars. This means that one dollar is equal to 3,439 shillings – and \$5,000 dollars is equal to just less than 17.2 million shillings.

D'Addario is in the process of selling more Ugandan goods, including bracelets, purses and even iPad bags – all made by his Ugandan friends. Every penny raised goes to Uganda.

Along with his best friend, Jake Mattison, D'Addario will return to Uganda in September. He will be working to film a documentary about his experiences creating Rock and Roll Uganda, and hopes it will only help his program continue to grow.

To help D'Addario, visit his Go Fund Me page at: <http://www.gofundme.com/yf2u2k>. To purchase an item and have it delivered by D'Addario free of charge, email: [RocknRollUganda@gmail.com](mailto:RocknRollUganda@gmail.com).

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# Nest flies north; Downtown boutique closes to focus on Amesbury location

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
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A mother bird eventually leaves her baby bird nest and Taylor Simpson is doing just that as she has closed her Nest in downtown Andover and flown north.

After three years of running her boutique on Barnard Street, Simpson is looking to focus all of her attention on her Amesbury Nest, which opened a little more than a year ago.

Simpson said she enjoyed running her 450-square-foot, first-born Nest in Andover, which was always stocked with unique accessories, gifts and home decor. Simpson, along with co-owner Stacia Glancy, also hosted private functions and decorating classes for

loyal customers in town. But in May 2014, she opened a second, much-larger Nest — more than five times bigger than the Andover space — in downtown Amesbury. The 2,500-square-foot Amesbury shop is in a landmark building at the corner of Main and Friend streets.

Simpson, who grew up and still lives in Andover, said running the two shops, which are about 21 miles apart, was exhausting and the professional decision was made to fly away and close Andover.

"It was too difficult to run back and forth ... so, we are moving our Andover inventory to our much larger store in Amesbury ... plus, it's great there," Simpson said earlier this month.

Amesbury is very

pro-business, Simpson added, and she likes being part of that.

"I have live music outside my store once a week, I had no problem hanging an awning on my store, and the mayor has been here. Amesbury really pays attention to local businesses," she said.

It was Amesbury's culinary scene that prompted Simpson's interest in the building two years ago.

"My son went down to Amesbury to go to Flatbread (pizza) with his girlfriend," Simpson told the local newspaper. "That was on a Saturday and he called me and asked if I had gone to Amesbury. I told him I had not in a long time, and he told me I had to come down there, because it could be a

great place for me to open a second store."

Simpson took a trip to Amesbury the next day, got a look at the property and called the broker.

"I fell in love with it when I walked into it and it felt right," she said of her Amesbury location. "I am the kind of person who runs on her instincts. I just go with what I sense is right and it felt like the right place for us."

She was a bit melancholy about closing the store in her hometown, but Amesbury offers so much more, she said. Sales are up while her rent in Andover and she's got more than five times the space.

Simpson said she wants her business to grow and Amesbury supports that.



BRYAN EATON/Staff photo

Taylor Simpson poses outside her Nest gift shop in downtown Amesbury. She closed her smaller Nest in downtown Andover earlier this month and is now devoting all her attention to her larger Amesbury location.

## RESTAURANT

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Andover native, said. "We just really love cooking here and saw a culinary concept that was really needed here. I mean, where do you get a good lobster roll around here?"

Morello described the new restaurant as a "modern New England eatery." The inside is painted slate and periwinkle and features a custom oyster bar. And servers are donning T-shirts to match the new dining vibe that's focused on fun.

He said the new menu is "fun, fresh and exciting" as chef Michael Sherman will cook his interpretation of "new" New England cuisine. Morello said he will continue to work closely with North Atlantic fishermen and local farmers as the farm-to-table concept is very popular for diners right now.

There will be vegetarian entrees, seafood options and meat offerings, including the Brasserie 28 burger that just won a Best Burger Award from a local magazine. Menu prices will range from about \$20 to \$26, somewhat less than the Brasserie 28 entrees that ranged from \$26 to \$32, which Morello believes



The former Brasserie 28 in Elm Square has undergone a changeover to Elm Square Oyster Co.

AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

will ultimately mean more customers.

"It's the same demographic, just bigger," he said.

Behind the bar, Morello said, "we will embrace everything that is great about American craft beverages."

The bar will feature an extensive American bourbon selection, an all-American wine list and local craft beers.

"We're excited," he said. "It's what Andover wants."

The decision to transform the restaurant was made just weeks ago and the owners and staff hustled to make the changes.

"We told no one about this," Morello said. "Just the town and our staff knew."

The new general manager, Jack Kim, who formerly worked at L'Espalier in Boston, said he was "brought on for the flip" from the old to the new restaurant.

"Our chef Michael Sherman will be leading the culinary flip from Brasserie's modern French cooking to a complete Americana menu, with a focus on seafood, steak and healthy menu choices, which will also include a kids menu," Kim said.

The Morellos have been busy lately. They have been

listed as part of the team readying to open Town Market Andover at 492 South Main St. (Route 28) at the North Reading town line. The site was formerly home to Lund's Service Station some years ago.

Billed as a local community destination, the Town Market is designed as a nostalgic neighborhood gathering spot offering freshly made prepared foods and sandwiches, artisan farm products, craft beer and wine, locally roasted coffee and loose-leaf tea, a bakery and all-natural farmstead ice cream.

The other partners previously listed as being involved with the Town Market are Tom Walsh and David Deloury, both of Andover. According to its Facebook page, the market has begun hiring staff and is shooting for a mid-September opening.

## Discounted leases for Old Town Hall OK'd

### Selectmen ink 5-year deals with U.S. Postal Service, teachers union

By BILL KIRK  
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With no debate, the Board of Selectmen approved a deal with the U.S. Postal Service and the Andover teachers union to lease space in Old Town Hall at a reduced rate.

Voting 5-0, selectmen OK'd the five-year lease for the Main Street post office, saying that even though it is just a few blocks from a newer, more modern facility at 10 Stevens St. and another post office on North Main Street, the downtown location is an "anchor" of the business district.

The deal allows the U.S. Postal Service to continue using the 1,105 square feet of space in the front corner of the building for \$20,493 a year over the next five years, starting Aug. 1.

At that rate, the federal agency is paying the town about \$18.55 per square foot — a nearly 40 percent discount over what other

landlords charge for office space along Main Street. According to several websites, office space rents for an average of \$25 a square foot around Main Street. One landlord charges \$29 per square foot. Other office buildings near Interstate 93 charge much higher rates.

The discount of nearly \$7 per square foot costs the town about \$7,000 a year, or around \$35,000 for the life of the lease.

Even though the post office is getting a discount, its rent did increase under the new lease. The Postal Service currently pays \$16,575 a year.

The Andover Education Association, the teachers union for the schools, has been saving even more, currently being charged just \$16.40 per square foot. That would also rise to \$18.55 under the terms of the new deal, negotiated by former Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, who retired June 30.

## Advance Diabetes Care headquarters opens

STAFF REPORTS

State and town officials were on hand last week to celebrate the opening of Becton, Dickinson and Company's Advanced Diabetes Care facility at 200 Bulfinch Drive.

The brand new facility will serve as the new headquarters for BD's Advanced Diabetes Care platform, which incorporates a "Center of Excellence" in manufacturing both type-one and type-two diabetes cures, according to a release.

The joining of multiple disciplines in one,

central location allows for improved synergies in diabetes advancements, it said.

Approximately 100 associates will be located in the 75,000-square-foot facility.

"This new model will help increase the rate of innovation and enable us to provide therapeutic advances in the diabetes care sector," said Dr. Ellen Strahlman, chief medical officer and executive vice president of Research & Development at BD in a release.



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Mark Bernardin

# Review continues for senior housing projects

## Elm Street deliberations slated to begin

By TIM LIMA  
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The Planning Board was readying to begin deliberations this week on a proposed assisted-living center off Elm Street that is being met with opposition from neighbors.

After closing the public discussion phase of the review last week, the board was scheduled to meet Tuesday night as The Townsman was going to press to deliberate on the project. For updates, check [www.andovertownsmen.com](http://www.andovertownsmen.com) or see *The Eagle-Tribune*.

Meanwhile, the board last week also continued discussion on an assisted-living complex proposed for Lowell Street.

### Elm Street

Capitol Seniors Housing of Washington, D.C., is seeking the board's approval to build a 103-unit, assisted-living complex on the hill at 139-143 Elm St., which is occupied by a single-family home surrounded by about 10 acres of open fields, woodlands and wetlands.

Neighbors have argued against the size of the building and the impact they say it will have on already poor traffic conditions.

Mark Bernardin of 140 Elm St., who lives directly across from the proposed center, questioned its need in Andover.

“I think all the experts told us that if you build it, we would be able to market it and get people from the surrounding communities to fill the units,” he said. “If you build a Walmart, people will shop there. That doesn't mean we need it.”

He said Atria Marland Place was found to have vacancies, which he said shows that Andover doesn't need any more units.

Hundreds of people have signed a petition opposing the project.

Mike O'Connor of 18 Shipman Road, a father of four, said the change to his neighborhood would alter the way

his children live.

“The amount of traffic that goes up and down Elm Street every single day — just a regular flow of traffic, is remarkable,” he said. “You sit out there every day and I see time after time cars speeding by a school bus. The traffic is a situation. My children oftentimes get on their bikes and ride to Merrimack College to shoot hoops and the facility that's proposed for this neighborhood just doesn't fit.”

### Strawberry Hill

National Development group has proposed a two-phase project at 254 Lowell

St. that calls for a 63-unit, assisted-living complex for people in need of memory-care services. The one-story building would be called Bridges at Andover.

The second phase would be a 55-and-older community with 70 congregate, or independent living apartments. The three-story facility would be sponsored by B'nai B'rith Housing and be called Andover Senior Residences. More than 400 residents opposed to the project have signed an e-petition.

Most of the discussion on the project focused on traffic safety in the area. Andover safety officer Charles

Ederly's comments based on his review of a traffic report were debated.

While Planning Board member Jay Doherty interpreted Ederly's comments as in agreement with the study, member Steve Pouliot thought that he was neither for, nor against, the data collected.

Discussion was cut short given the board had to vacate the selectmen's conference room by 10 p.m. It will resume at the Planning Board's July 28 meeting at 8 p.m. Representatives of National Development said they would prepare new renderings of the buildings with minor changes requested by the board for review.

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Lt. Commander Rev. Randy Dailey, U.S. Navy Chaplain, Retired, and Roberta Ede celebrated the nation's birthday on Sunday, July 5, at services held at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St. Rev. Dailey spoke of the need for patriotism in the modern world and parishioners were thrilled with his visit.

## All Those Years Ago

COMPILED BY SUSAN MCKELLIGET

Here's a look back at what was happening in town this same week at key points over the last 100 years, exactly as reported in the pages of the Andover Townsman:

### 100 Years Ago--July 23, 1915

A hydrant in Frye Village was demolished by an auto truck about five o'clock on Thursday morning, causing a flood of water to pour out for about two hours, until the employees of the Board of Public Works could shut the water off and install a new hydrant. The owners of the auto truck are unknown, as no one has been found who saw the accident. An investigation is being made, however, to fix the responsibility.

A roofer's torch exploded on the roof of an ell at the rear of the Old South Church this morning at 11:15 o'clock, causing slight damage. An alarm was rung in from Box 43 and the entire department responded, but their services were not required as workmen at the church extinguished the blaze with gravel used for roofing purposes.

### 75 Years Ago--July 18, 1940

Chief of Police George Dane stated yesterday afternoon that he will take action against youngsters using .22 rifles in town, and parents are urged immediately to take the rifles away from the boys or the police will have to. The Chief's statement followed a shooting accident at the Smith and Dove

cricket field when Joseph Boudreau, 58, a railroad worker, was shot through the ankle by a stray bullet Tuesday night while he was watching a ball game.

Two popular local young men, Robert Nicoll of Washington avenue and John Murray of Upland road, have taken over the ownership of the attractive Gulf Service station at the corner of Main and Chestnut streets.

The Andover Youth hostel is becoming very popular with hikers and bikers through-out the country and although it has been open less than a month, fifty people have already enjoyed the comfortable quarters at the Guild.

### 50 Years Ago--July 22, 1965

From a front page editorial: "The Townsman's attempt to find out where the people of Andover really want to set their new town hall is a fizzle. And small wonder. The choices proliferate as deals pile upon counter-deals. The whole of the stew is enough to make even the most public-spirited citizen retreat to the lethargic, summertime contemplation of sand pipers and crabs in preference to wrestling with the seemingly endless task of trying to separate the good guys from the bad."

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# Library survey results lead to action, changes

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Paid parking and the location of public computers were the two, main gripes that surfaced in the results of a survey filled out by 600 patrons of the Memorial Hall Library.

Library officials are already addressing the top two problems, adding that they were happy that the bulk of the survey was positive.

"People are very pleased with their library, and their responses were gratifying for us to read. Many people commented on how much they like our evolving role as a community center that serves all ages," Library Director Beth Mazin wrote in an email to The Townsman. "They also like the changes related to our renovations – brighter, more modern space with more material displays, and room for more patrons to work."

#### Parking and computers

It costs 25 cents an hour to park in the library lot, and survey responders overwhelmingly answered that was something they don't like about the library.

The good news is that two new free parking spaces exclusively for library patrons just running in quickly are now available.

"Nobody donated the spaces," Mazin said. "The police just agreed to having them, and got it done for us."

Also, several people commented that they didn't like the location of the public computers because the area was not quiet enough. The computers have been moved closer to the reference desk because it is easier to get data and power cords to those locations,



AMANDA SABGA/ Staff photo

Police made two, free, 15-minute parking spaces available for patrons of the Memorial Hall Library after numerous complaints about the cost of parking.

Mazin said. "We're still waiting for the soft seating in the reference area, and a few other things," she said. "But it's working out great to have the computers out of the walk path. Much quieter for computer users and other patrons, much more private. We're very happy with the changes so far and looking forward to finishing the project."

She added, "We totally agree that the location was not ideal. Now, we can give computer users a more private and quieter location. We hope to have that renovation completed by the summer."

#### Good response

Library staffers were thrilled with the high number of survey answers as the survey is a key part of strategic planning.

"We are very happy with the response rate," she said. "People filled out the survey on paper, or off of a link on our web page. We also talked to several community groups and town employees for data for the plan. We were

surprised how many patrons took the time to answer our open-ended questions."

In general, it was a glowing review of Memorial Hall Library, located in Elm Square.

The computer renovation is a \$50,000 project financed by a FY 2015 Capital Improvement Project article.

"We have 45 public access computers for adults, teens and children," she said. "We will be adding four additional computers to the reference area as part of the renovation."

Mazin said she learned so much from people's comments. Surveys are done every time the library does a new strategic plan.

"The survey and comments will be a part of our new Five Year Strategic Plan," she said. "When the staff finishes the plan, it will be mounted on our web page."

Consultants have helped with the survey in the past, but this year the library staff handled the survey without a consultant. The survey was done last December and January.

"We have hired consultants to help and we have done it ourselves. This time we did it ourselves," Mazin wrote. "People love the ability to place requests from home at any hour of the night or day, and have those requests fulfilled quickly with items from MHL or the other libraries in the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium. Open-ended questions are more helpful to us than check boxes."

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# Opinion

## Solid progress seen on public records law reform

Massachusetts is woefully behind the curb in granting its citizens access to public documents, but it looks like the logjam is finally breaking.

Last week a major reform of our state's Public Records Law won the overwhelming backing of a joint House and Senate committee, and now it heads to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bill tackles two major problems for those who are seeking public documents — delaying tactics that are sometimes used by government officials, and the steep financial costs imposed on those seeking records.

Getting these two issues sorted out is a major accomplishment. We are hopeful that the bill moves forward and wins the approval of the state Legislature.

Newspapers, media outlets and activist citizens are well familiar with the delaying tactics sometimes employed by public officials who don't want to have public documents released. Oftentimes, there is no legal reason to delay or deny the release of these documents. Typically these are documents that would show mismanagement or abuses of power.

The delay tactic is used because the person or agency doing the delaying faces absolutely no penalty. But under the reform law, such delaying tactics could be costly to the government entities that engage in them. They could be forced to pay the legal bills of the person who is fighting to have the records made public.

The law also clarifies the cost of providing documents, setting a limit at 5 cents per copy, and it expedites the obtaining of electronic copies of documents. These are important reforms. It is not uncommon for public agencies to charge outrageous amounts of money for records. It's a tactic used to discourage the record-seeker from getting the documents.

If there are any imperfections in the law, it is some inserted language that allows public record keepers to delay the turning over of records in "exceptional circumstances." These circumstances are defined as, "The custodian has received more than 15 requests from the same person in the previous 30 days" or "The custodian reasonably estimates that the response to the request will exceed 500 pages and that the time required to locate, compile and copy the records will exceed 20 hours."

Both circumstances would typically apply to reporters who are seeking substantial amounts of records, likely for research on a complicated issue, and perhaps a timely issue. This kind of wiggle room can work against the spirit of the state's Public Records Law.

In past years, proposed changes to the Public Records Law have quickly found their way to the Statehouse trash incinerator. But this year, the Legislature seems intent on making some substantial changes that will benefit the public and bring our state more in line with other states in our nation.

Sen. Joan Lovely, D-Salem, the co-chairwoman of the committee, said in a statement, "The proposed reforms make accessing public records easier by connecting people with designated records officers, encouraging the use of electronic records, lowering fees associated with obtaining public records, and allowing individuals a chance to recoup attorneys' fees if their request is wrongfully denied."

Senate President Stanley Rosenberg called it a "strong bill" that is "long overdue."

That sums it up pretty well. This is a good piece of legislation. We hope our state lawmakers act on it swiftly.

## WEB QUESTION

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Last week, the public, press and some appointed town committee members were denied access to a Planning Board site walk of the St. Francis Seminary on River Road, which is slated for demolition as part of a proposed over-65 housing community. Should the tour have been open to everyone?

**YES.** Questions surround the need to demolish the building. Even if the public was not legally entitled to attend, opening the site walk would have allowed interested individuals to gain a better understanding of the condition of the property.

**NO.** The developer is not obligated to allow public access to private property. And the state Open Meeting Law gives the Planning Board authority to attend closed site walks for informational purposes only as agents of the community.

### LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Firefighters wouldn't let members of the Board of Selectmen flip pancakes at this year's July 4th pancake breakfast, possibly due to a rift over contract negotiations. Do you think selectmen should have been allowed to flip pancakes?

**Selectmen shouldn't** turn a fun, family event into a political sideshow. **230 votes, 95 percent.**

**It's sad when local, town politics get in the way** of a family event. Both sides should put aside their differences and just have fun. **6 votes, 3 percent.**

**Firefighters shouldn't be playing games** with what is an otherwise fun, family event. Let selectmen flip! **3 votes, 1 percent.**

**The selectmen have always been allowed to flip** pancakes at the Fourth of July festivities. **2 votes, 1 percent.**

## FAMILY FUN



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

Concert-goers settle into The Park last week to hear the Mystic River Band perform as part of the free summer series.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Taxes up, potholes bad

Editor, Townsman:

We just received our July real estate tax bill. Please confirm that the pot holes on Rattlesnake Hill Road will be repaired by next winter. If Wilmington can do it, Andover should be able to do so, as well.

**MICHAEL MOULDEN**  
35 Fosters Pond Road

### Strawberry Hill Farm project fails on access and safety

Editor, Townsman:

At the June 23 Planning Board meeting I raised concerns about the future probability of more car accidents resulting from increased entrances and exits onto and off Route 133 should the Strawberry Hill Farm project gain approval. I mentioned the specter of fatal "T-bone" car crashes because entry onto Route 133 from Strawberry Hill Farm with intent to travel westbound would place vehicles exiting this 130-unit commercial and residential development directly broadside to eastbound traffic.

Unfortunately, my concerns on this public safety matter were reinforced a few days later when an 84-year-old driver pulled out of the Andover Bible Chapel onto Route 133. She didn't see the oncoming traffic in time and her car was hit broadside ... a classic T-bone car crash. Both cars had to be towed. I submitted a copy of the police accident report to the board at its July 14 meeting and asked the members to please reflect on its obvious implications with regard to public access and the safety of the developer's high-density, two-phase, 130-unit project.

We live in a world of cause and effect, of probabilities driven by facts. For the Strawberry Hill Farm project, high-speed traffic on Route 133 matters. The big increase in commercial development along Route 133 near the IRS, plus new large-scale developments now under construction in the same traffic corridor ... matters. The developer's project would recklessly merge the worsening traffic of Route 133 with up to 140 elder drivers whose average age is likely to be in the mid-80s and whose vision and reaction time have understandably decreased and slowed with age.

The vintage traffic report

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relied on by the developer to label this project as "safe" uses old 2012 data and excludes large areas of Route 133 that would be impacted by the project. It even uses the wrong "Use Codes" which further distorts current and projected future traffic conditions. Like the project's massive 1960s era design, the outdated traffic study is hopelessly flawed.

It seems like everyone in Andover with the possible exception of the Planning Board appreciates the true traffic conditions on Route 133. Indeed, it's hard to imagine a worse set of driving conditions for any senior to be forced to navigate on a regular basis. Approving a project that places the lives of up to 140 senior drivers and others at unnecessary and unacceptably high risk would be bad planning.

I urge the members of the board to weigh the facts of this project and to reject it - for the second time - because of grossly defective and irreparable public access and safety issues.

**CHET LYONS**  
10 Wild Rose Drive

### Elm Street assisted living plan 'appalling'

Editor, Townsman:

We bought our home on Pine Street in 2000. Our decision to buy was based primarily on the quiet, residential quality of the neighborhood. It is appalling to us that our town would even remotely consider approving the development of a commercial structure that would negatively impact the character of our neighborhood. That said, just such a decision now rests in the hands of the Planning Board. After attending the many meetings the Board has held to discuss

this proposal, it is clear that the voice of the people has spoken out adamantly against the proposal being approved.

Contrary to assurances from the developer that the proposed Assisted Living Center will benefit and enhance the neighborhood, nothing could be further from the truth. Approving the development would unquestionably complicate life in the surrounding neighborhoods. Increased traffic on an already heavily traveled Elm Street along with unanswered questions about the impact of drainage into the adjacent neighborhoods are but two of many legitimate concerns. The proposed development violates the very spirit underlying why so many residents settled here the first place - it is, and always has been, a quiet place to live and raise their families.

You have a duty, as we see it, to represent the wishes of the people. The people have spoken. We expect that you will act responsibly and turn down this proposal.

**THOMAS M. ADAMS**  
**SUSAN J. SPARK**  
89 Pine St.

### Local addiction resources are available

Editor, Townsman:

As the Andover community continues to search for solutions to the heroin epidemic, all should be aware of some free and incredibly valuable resources within reach.

Learn to Cope is a support group for loved ones with addiction with groups that meet in Tewksbury, Salem, Cambridge and a dozen other cities or towns.

Parents who attend these groups (or Al-Anon) find others who understand their challenges, how to navigate insurance hoops, what are the most effective treatment options, learn how to cope and manage stress, laugh, and most importantly find hope when they hear from field experts and people living purposeful, productive lives in recovery.

Teens looking to contribute to a solution could organize a chapter of Project Purple, a teen group committed to building a safe community of peers to be sober together and create events where sober is the norm.

Most importantly, every family and every individual who has been touched by addiction can find the courage

to say so. As we add names and faces of our friends and neighbors to this epidemic, we will be moved past distant judgment and move closer to believing it truly can happen to anyone of us.

**KATHLEEN MCDONALD**  
Abbot Street

### Applauding Selectmen on net-metering deal

Editor, Townsman:

While describing the Regan era Daniel Gawthrop used the term "optimism is a renewable resource." The term perfectly captures last week's monumental decision taken by our selectman backing a net metering deal by a vote of 5-0!

I am not sure which aspect I like more. Is it the fact that a good third of the town's energy source can be clean? Or is it the fact that we nicely topped off the momentum created by Solarize Andover efforts? Or is it that two of the major educational institutes in the town (Greater Lawrence Technical School and now possibly Andover High School) will have 100% energy harvested from renewable energy resources? Or is it that, now we have substantial savings - as high as \$300,000 a year - coming our way for the next 20 years?

Well whichever aspect you may prefer to love, you have to admit the role optimism played in keeping the dream alive! And yes it had to be renewed over and over and over again!

As Greg Sebaskey said, the battleground now moves to State legislative body. I have copied our state Sen. Barbara L'Italien and Rep. James J. Lyons, Jr. on this note. There are many bills in front of the House and Senate up for vote related to lifting the Net-metering cap. I would like to highlight two that matter the most: House Bill H2852 and Senate bill S1787.

Now that the Selectman have unequivocally voted for the net-metering option, I respectfully urge Sen. L'Italien and Rep. Lyons to not only vote for the bill but use your "network" to drum up support for getting these signed with a veto-proof margin so as to communicate unflinching support for the town's financial well-being as well as its desire to depend on clean renewable energy.

**ANIL NAVKAL**  
Rock 'O' Dundee Road  
Member, Andover Green Advisory Board

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### JACKSON BURNS



■ No. 4  
■ AGE: 13  
■ POSITION: Second Base  
■ FAMILY: Stephen and Holly, brother Zachary  
■ GRADE/SCHOOL: 7th, St. John's Prep, Danvers

■ FAVORITE SUBJECT: Math  
■ FAVORITE ICE CREAM: Chocolate Chip  
■ FAVORITE MLB PLAYER: Brock Holt  
■ COACH'S COMMENTS: "Jackson brings a quiet intensity to every practice and game. He is a versatile player with his bullet arm at any infield position, including pitcher. He made three outstanding plays at third base to advance the team in the district race."

### JACK CLOUITER



■ No. 23  
■ AGE: 12  
■ POSITION: Outfielder  
■ FAMILY: Parents John and Rachel, sisters Michelle and Kristina  
■ GRADE/SCHOOL: 7th  
■ FAVORITE SUBJECT: Math

■ FAVORITE ICE CREAM: Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough  
■ FAVORITE MLB PLAYER: Mike Trout  
■ COACH'S COMMENT: "Jack is a fixture in the outfield with his speed and long legs. Jack packs the power in hitting and seems to thrive under the pressure of increased expectations. He has come through in numerous clutch plays in the district race. He is one of the nicest guys on the team and keeps people loose and at ease on the bench and in the field."

### MICHAEL GAROFALO



■ No. 11  
■ AGE: 13  
■ POSITION: Catcher, first base  
■ FAMILY: Parents Mike and Linda, brother JoJo  
■ GRADE/SCHOOL: 8th  
■ FAVORITE SUBJECT: Gym

■ FAVORITE ICE CREAM: Cake Batter  
■ FAVORITE MLB PLAYER: Miguel Cabrera and Giancarlo Stanton  
■ COACH'S COMMENT: "Mike packs the power behind his bat when he is at the plate. He has a kind, easy-going nature that adds a great dimension to the team dynamics. He is soft-spoken but has a command of the game that is communicated wherever he plays."

### RYAN GRECCO



■ No. 21  
■ AGE: 12  
■ POSITION: Pitcher, left field, center field  
■ FAMILY: Parents Patrick and Colleen, sisters Elizabeth and Kate, dog Charlie

■ GRADE/SCHOOL: 7th, Doherty Middle School  
■ FAVORITE SUBJECT: Social studies  
■ FAVORITE ICE CREAM: Chocolate Oreo  
■ FAVORITE MLB PLAYER: Dustin Pedroia  
■ COACH'S COMMENT: "Ryan is a confident hurler who wants to have the ball when the game is on the line. He has wielded a dangerous bat through the district series and has enjoyed the pressure at the plate. His versatility gives our team a lot of options in the field and at the plate."



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Here are the Andover National District 14 Little League champions as they prepare for the Section 4 tournament in North Reading. Front row (left to right), Sean Sullivan, Mike Garofalo, Bill Moulton, Jackson Burns, Aidan Ritter and Terry Morrissey; back row, manager Scott Schirmer, coach Patrick Grecco, Stephen Ingram, Ryan Grecco, Michael Slayton, Jack Cloutier, Nolan Schirmer, Andrew Kennefick and coach Jim Moulton.

### STEPHEN INGRAM



■ No. 2  
■ AGE: 12  
■ POSITION: Centerfielder  
■ FAMILY: Parents Steve and Suzanne Ingram, sisters Emma and Caroline  
■ GRADE/SCHOOL: 7th West Middle School

■ FAVORITE SUBJECT: Science  
■ FAVORITE ICE CREAM: Black Raspberry Chip  
■ FAVORITE MLB PLAYER: Koji Uehara  
■ COACH'S COMMENT: "An all-around great athlete on the field. He tracks a hit to centerfield with an accuracy rarely seen in Little Leaguers, fast reflexes and explosive speed. He is blessed with a powerful arm and equally powerful bat. Stephen is a joy to coach and the consummate teammate."

### ANDREW KENNEFICK



■ No. 12  
■ AGE: 13  
■ POSITION: catcher, 3rd base  
■ FAMILY: Parents Kevin and Anna, brother Stephen  
■ GRADE/SCHOOL: 8th  
■ FAVORITE SUBJECT: Math

■ FAVORITE ICE CREAM: Chocolate chip  
■ FAVORITE MLB PLAYER: Andrew McCutchen  
■ COACH'S COMMENT: "Andrew has a sensational arm behind the plate, which has kept steals to a minimum, especially when he threw out a runner from a squatting position in a game. Whether at the plate or in the field Andrew has been a model of consistency for the team to emulate."

### TERRY MORRISSEY



■ No. 3  
■ AGE: 12  
■ POSITION: First base, pitcher  
■ FAMILY: Parents Scott and Nancee, big brother Owen  
■ GRADE/SCHOOL: 7th, Doherty Middle School

■ FAVORITE SUBJECT: Science  
■ FAVORITE ICE CREAM: Cookies and Cream  
■ FAVORITE MLB PLAYER: Joey Votto  
■ COACH'S COMMENT: "Our clutch closer, Terry is an intelligent player who is cool under pressure and calculates every batter's strengths and weaknesses before delivering his pitch. His swings are intentional and powerful - an amazingly mature player for this age group."

### BILLY MOULTON



■ No. 7  
■ AGE: 12  
■ POSITION: Second base, third base  
■ FAMILY: Parents Christine and Jim, sisters Julia (11) and Addison (8)  
■ GRADE/SCHOOL: 7th, West Middle school

■ FAVORITE SUBJECT: Science  
■ FAVORITE ICE CREAM: Oreo  
■ FAVORITE MLB PLAYER: Mike Trout  
■ COACH'S COMMENT: "Billy is agile, adaptable and a potent asset with his strong arm and quick reflexes. He possesses a quick bat with a sneaky amount of pop for his size. Calm and cool under pressure, Billy has made clutch plays at crucial points during our district run."

### AIDAN RITTER



■ No. 1  
■ AGE: 12  
■ POSITION: Second Base  
■ FAMILY: Parents Jesse and Christa, brothers David (14) and Jared (9)  
■ GRADE/SCHOOL: 7th, Doherty Middle School

■ FAVORITE SUBJECT: ELA  
■ FAVORITE ICE CREAM: Cookie Dough  
■ FAVORITE MLB PLAYER: Jose Altuve  
■ COACH'S COMMENT: "Aidan is a throwback kid. If he isn't playing ball, he is doing everything in the outdoors - fishing, kayaking or climbing a tree. He wields a dangerous bat and powerful throw in his compact, powerful frame."

### NOLAN SCHIRMER



■ No. 22  
■ AGE: 13  
■ POSITION: Catcher, third base  
■ FAMILY: Parents Scott and Tracy, sisters Lucy and Neve  
■ GRADE/SCHOOL: 7th  
■ FAVORITE SUBJECT: Math

■ FAVORITE ICE CREAM: Mint Chocolate Chip  
■ FAVORITE MLB PLAYER: Yaisel Puig  
■ COACH'S COMMENT: "Nolan is a like a coach on the field; he studies the game and his opponents to find any edge that will make a difference. His intensity and focus is built from his desire to win. Nolan is a leader and will have constant communication with the infield anticipating the next defensive moves and exhibiting his commitment to winning."

### MICHAEL SLAYTON



■ No. 28  
■ AGE: 13  
■ POSITION: Shortstop, pitcher  
■ FAMILY: Parents, Robert and Lisa, sister Victoria  
■ GRADE/SCHOOL: 8th  
■ FAVORITE SUBJECT: Math

■ FAVORITE ICE CREAM: Chocolate Almond  
■ FAVORITE MLB PLAYER: Mike Trout  
■ COACH'S COMMENT: "Michael is a player that can win a game for you; with his explosive bat, dazzling glove and precision arm. Michael is a multi-talented athlete who is a threat with his running, hitting and pitching. He has the ability to carry a team."

### SEAN SULLIVAN



■ No. 31  
■ AGE: 12  
■ POSITION: Pitcher, first base, right field  
■ FAMILY: Dad Joe Sullivan, Mom Patti Sullivan, older sisters Mary Cate, Clare and Sarah  
■ GRADE/SCHOOL: 8th, Doherty Middle School

■ FAVORITE SUBJECT: Math  
■ FAVORITE ICE CREAM: Cookie Dough  
■ FAVORITE MLB PLAYER: John Lester  
■ COACH'S COMMENT: "Sean plays hard in games and works hard in practice. Typically, he is the first on the field and last off of it. Sean is an ace pitcher with excellent control on the mound and the ability to throw the big pitch almost on command. He has a bullet arm, whether it is from the mound or from the outfield."

## Coaching District baseball is full-time job

BILL BURT

Scott Schirmer, Patrick Grecco and Jim Moulton have full-time jobs. It's just that over the last month, they've felt more like part-time jobs. Or maybe, better said, they have two full-time jobs.

That's what happens when your District Little League is good, like the Andover National team is, and you start flirting with playing mid- to late-July in the Williamsport tournament.

"I talk to my assistants (Grecco and Moulton) constantly," said manager Schirmer, who is a fine wine salesman. "Patrick and I have standing jokes that our stomachs are churning every day as much as the kids are."

Who's kidding whom?

Their stomachs are churning more.

Grecco works as a corporate controller for a mutual fund company while Moulton is a project manager for a software company. All three coaches have sons on the team.

Schirmer said he's been able to schedule practices later in the day, sometimes as late as 7 p.m. under the lights, so that the coaching crew from Andover National would still be earning an honest day's pay.

"There is a big balance going on here," said Schirmer. "It's a balance every family has to go through, not just Little League coaches. It's not easy for working parents to be this involved. But we are and we love it."

Schirmer also said baseball and work aren't the only parts of the balancing act. There is that thing called a "family."

"Not only with coaching the district team and then working, but there are family obligations, too," he said. "There's a lot going on, some of it can be stressful, but it's all good. You figure it out. You get your kids where they need to go and then you usually follow them."

Being around the boys and seeing their reaction the last month has made this busy month all worth it, said Grecco.

"It means so much to the kids," said Grecco. "Some of these kids remember the 2011 Andover team that went to Bristol (Conn.) for the regionals. In fact they

went to games. They've been dreaming about this for four years and now it's here and they won a District championship.

"Sure, there is a sacrifice but in a small way we have a chance to live our youth, vicariously live it through our kids," said Grecco. "I wouldn't trade the experience we've had so far."

Another challenge for Schirmer and his coaches has been saving up as much vacation time as possible, just in case his team was to make another round (states) or two (regionals) ... or even, God forbid, three (Williamsport).

"This could end this week or it could go another week," said Schirmer. "Last year, we lost in the 11-year-old state finals, so we got a

taste of this and dealt with it pretty well. All I know is our coaching staff is having the time of our lives. I love talking about strategy and figuring who's going to pitch and what options we have."

Grecco said he hasn't been perfect at balancing everything, particularly the family part.

"We spend a lot of time talking about baseball and family, and not a lot about our jobs," said Grecco. "But when this is over I will have to pay back to my two girls and wife, who I don't see any more. But I'm not looking toward that pay date yet. I hope this continues for a while."

As for Schirmer's fine wine sales in July? Schirmer laughed, "They've been pretty good."



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Scott Schirmer, manager of the District 14 Little League champions Andover National.

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## BASEBALL HEAVEN

### Hunt embracing life and success in the Cape Cod Baseball League

By MAC CERULLO  
Staff Writer

There's a famous baseball facility on Long Island called Baseball Heaven, drawing private baseball organizations from all over the Northeast for weekly summer tournaments.

But according to many current and former star college baseball players, there is really only one "Baseball heaven."

The Cape Cod Baseball League.

Add Andover resident and Northeastern University rising junior Dustin Hunt to that list.

Hunt is a starting pitcher for the Yarmouth-Dennis Red Sox of the Cape Cod Baseball League and he sometimes wonders if it will ever get any better than it is right now.

"It's an amazing place to play baseball," said Hunt, who at 6-foot-5 with a 94-mile-an-hour fastball is on the radar screen of every Major League Baseball team, which will have the opportunity to draft him next June after his junior year.

"The fields are in perfect condition. The baseball talent down here is incredible. The fans are great. And we're down on Cape Cod," said Hunt. "It doesn't get any better than this."

Every summer, hundreds of players from the top programs in the nation converge on the Cape to immerse themselves in the game. Since 1885, players have spent their summers playing, living and breathing baseball, competing against the best in hopes of one day joining the more than 1,000 CCBL alumni who'd later go on to play in the major leagues.

Hunt is looking to one day join that club. The former St. John's Prep star, through six appearances for Y-D, has posted an ERA of 2.93 in 15.1 innings of work, along with 22 strikeouts compared to just three walks. While he has gained speed on his fastball this summer, even touching 95 mph, his ability to utilize his off-speed arsenal to greater effect has made a huge difference.

"Things have been going well so far, it's given me a lot of confidence," Hunt said. "If I can get guys out down here, then I can get them out anywhere."

Beyond getting to play against some of the best college players in the country,



Dustin Hunt throws a pitch during a game last month in Yarmouth. The Northeastern University junior from Andover has hit 95 miles per hour on the radar gun this summer playing in the Cape Cod League.

Courtesy photo

he's also gotten to enjoy many of the ancillary benefits that come from playing in the league.

Besides the obvious things like the food, the weather and the beaches, Hunt has gotten to make new friends with fellow players while immersing himself fully in the Cape Cod community. His roommate, for instance, is a towering 6-foot-9 righty from Stanford named Chris Viall, and the two of them are sharing a room at a host family's house near the park.

"It's really cool, they're two really good people, they take care of us, they feed us, and they love coming to the games and watching us," Hunt said. "They've been hosting players for six years now, so it's been a cool experience."

On a typical day, Hunt will wake up at around 7:30 a.m.

and head over to Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High, where he works at a youth baseball clinic for local kids. Hunt specifically works with the 8-year-olds, teaching them about baseball, running drills and then holding a scrimmage at the end.

After work, Hunt and his teammates will head to the gym to work out, and after lunch they'll either go to the field for batting practice to get ready for their game, or they'll board a bus if they're pitching on the road. If Hunt is pitching, he'll usually skip work and the gym and just focus on his start, and if it's an off day, he and the guys will work out and then spend the rest of the day relaxing at the beach.

The CCBL plays a 44-game schedule that runs from mid-June to early-August. Y-D is the league's defending

champion, and while this year the team is hovering around .500 with a 16-14 record as of last Thursday, the team has heated up of late, winning five in a row coming into last weekend.

Though winning is nice, ultimately everybody's goal is to improve and get noticed, and Hunt is hoping his experience this summer will help him take the next step toward achieving his dream of one day playing professional baseball.

"It's been a pretty big goal of mine since I started playing when I was little," Hunt said. "A lot of people say I have an upside because I'm tall and I could still put on weight, but you just have to perform in front of all the scouts. Junior year is a really big year, you have to prove that you're ready for the next level."

### Local sports roundup

## Legion baseball earns thrilling extra-inning win

### SUMMER BASEBALL

With the bases loaded, Matt Hosman slapped a ball to right field to drive home pinch runner Zach Marcus and give Andover Legion a 3-2 nine-inning walk-off victory over Lynn in the District 8 playoffs on Sunday.

James Hill opened the ninth with a single. Marcus came on to pinch run, advanced to second on a walk and third on a wild pitch before Hosman drove him home.

Evan Christopoulos was the winning pitcher, coming on in relief in the eighth and retiring all five batters he faced. Tim Kalantzakos and Gabe Hernandez each drove in runs for the winners. Cedric Gillette started and struck out nine in 6 1/3 innings.

Missing a number of its starters, Andover Legion backup Zach Marcus sparked the offense with a home run over the fence in left field, helping his team to a 3-1 victory over Middleton last Thursday.

Gabe Hernandez scored the first run of the day, as he singled and scored on a Jake Lansberry hit in the second. Andrew Selima added to the advantage in the sixth when he singled, stole second and third and scored on a Brian Cavanaugh squeeze bunt. Matt Hosman allowed five hits and struck out eight for the complete-game victory.

Andover Legion continued to dominate by beating Lynn 7-2 last Tuesday, July 14.

Matt Woods got the win, going the distance while giving up two runs on two hits with two walks and five strikeouts. Jake Lansberry finished with a base hit and a sac fly for three RBIs on the day, Andrew Selima drove in two with a single in the second, and Tim Kalantzakos had two hits and two RBIs in the win.

The Andover Legion baseball team improved to 14-1 with an 8-4 win over Peabody last Sunday. Cedric Gillette got the win for Andover, going five innings while allowing no runs and one hit.

Brian Cavanaugh led the offense by going 2 for 3 with a double, a triple and 2 RBIs, Tim Kalantzakos and James Hill each had two hits with a double and an RBI, and Matt Hosman was 2 for 4 with two singles.

Gabe Hernandez notched Andover's lone hit, falling to Lawrence 7-1 on Saturday.

### GIRLS HOOPS FOR HOPE

#### Casey keeps rolling

Alyssa Casey tallied 16 points to help Andover best archrival Central Catholic 48-35 last Wednesday.

Alyssa Casey scored 23 points as Andover beat Westford 51-41 last Monday, July 13.

### BOYS HOOPS FOR HOPE

#### Perry leads Warriors

Behind 16 points by E.J. Perry IV, Andover beat Westford 64-56 last Tuesday.

E.J. Perry IV tallied 18 points as Andover rolled over Bradford Christian 73-38 last Monday.

Despite 17 points for Jonathan Rodriguez, Andover lost to Central Catholic in the Bradner Tournament semifinals last Thursday.

## Locals among top-ranked synchro routine at U.S. Junior Olympics

ANA Synchro had the highest-placing Combination Routine in the 16-19 year old age group among all New England teams at the recent U.S. Synchronized Swimming Junior Olympics.

The team's Combination Routine finished sixth in the country. Additionally, Grace Alwan and Sophia Ju placed eighth in the 13-15 age group duet routine competition.

The Junior Olympics, held June 26 to July 4 in Greensboro, N.C., drew more than 1,000 athletes from 81 teams across the U.S. The meet is the final championship competition of the season, and teams and athletes must qualify in rigorous regional competitions first to be able to participate.

The ANA Synchro 16-19 age group Combination Routine is a joint venture between three Massachusetts teams. Six athletes from ANA Synchro, two athletes from Cambridge Synchro and three athletes from the North Shore YMCA Selkies trained together for seven months to learn a 4 1/2-minute routine.

"I'm really proud of them," ANA Synchro head coach Leah Pinette said in a release. "It's a real achievement to come together

### ABOUT ANA SYNCHRO

ANA Synchro is the competitive synchronized swimming team of the Andover/North Andover YMCA. Any girls wishing to join the team or try the sport for the first time should contact Head Coach Leah Pinette at 978-685-3541, lpinette@mvymca.org.

Introductory "Synchro Splash" sessions are available this summer through the North Andover Country Club, Indian Ridge Country Club, and Haverhill Country Club. Synchro Splash is also offered regularly throughout the year and meets twice a week at the Andover/North Andover Y.

Synchronized swimming combines music, dance and swimming into "the ultimate team sport." Through the artistry and athletics of synchronized swimming and team competition, girls build lifelong friendships and skills while developing the confidence to dream big and pursue their goals. The team is open to girls ages 6 to 19.

just three to four times a month and swim with such chemistry to impress the judges like they did. They outscored 28 other routines, including 27 who could practice longer and more frequently than we could because their athletes were from a single team."

Members of the Combination Routine from ANA Synchro include Grace Alwan, Sophia Ju, Ruby Remati and Naomi Turner, all of Andover; and Laila Cross and Maxie Zimmerman of North Andover.

Also traveling to Greensboro for Junior Olympics was ANA Synchro's 13-15 age group Team Routine, which placed 27th: Helen

He, Noa Margolin and Lakshita Motwani of Andover; Kyra Donahue of Methuen, Olivia Freund of North Andover; Jessica Liu of Reading, and Katerina Guerrero of Lawrence.

"Junior Olympics marks the close of our season," said Pinette, who finished her second year as head coach. "It's satisfying to see how our athletes have grown over these last two years. Everyone has improved in figures, which are our sport's technical elements. And Grace and Sophia have brought their duet up from 26th place two years ago to eighth, which is a remarkable improvement."



Courtesy photos

ANA Synchro athletes represented the area well at the U.S. Synchronized Swimming Junior Olympics. The competitors included, top photo, from left, Maxie Zimmerman of North Andover, Ruby Remati and Sophia Ju of Andover, ANA Synchro head coach Leah Pinette, Grace Alwan of Andover, Laila Cross of North Andover, and Naomi Turner of Andover; and bottom photo, from left, Lakshita Motwani and Helen He of Andover, Olivia Freund of North Andover, Katerina Guerrero of Lawrence, Jessica Liu of Reading, Kyra Donahue of Methuen, and Noa Margolin of Andover.



# TownsBeat



Courtney Kwon and her son, Gavin, 3, enjoy the music.



After a one-night rain delay, the Mystic River Band makes its Andover Concerts in The Park debut last week.

## Mystic River Band debuts in The Park

STAFF REPORT

It was a beautiful evening last Thursday night for the Concert in The Park, held over from the previous, rainy Wednesday.

More than 100 people gathered on the lawn around the gazebo, where a trio - Ed Antonelli and the Mystic River Band - made their debut with a repertoire that spanned all musical genres.

The show — part of the free concert series hosted by the Andover Department of Community Services — takes place every Wednesday night from 6 to 8 p.m. in the summer in The Park at Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

As children ran around and danced, parents, siblings, grandparents and others sat on blankets or benches and enjoyed the dulcet tunes of the Mystic River Band, which played a mix of classic rock, contemporary covers, blues, jazz and original music, from Bob Seger and David Gray to Van Morrison, Eric Clapton and BB King.

Lead guitarist/vocalist Antonelli, who also owns North Andover Music Academy was joined on stage by Jacques Raymond, otherwise known as Cadillac Jack, and drummer Aaron Robertson.



Weston Vandermer, 2, looks out from the steps of the gazebo at The Park during last week's free summer concert.

AMANDA SABGA/ Staff photos

## Windham Community Band to play popular music from all eras

The Windham Community Band returns to the Concert in the Park series next Wednesday, July 29, for the 2015 season. The 40-piece orchestra will perform from 6 to 8 p.m. in the common at The Park at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets.

The event is brought to the community free by Andover DCS in conjunction with the sponsor GP Homestay, an educational service company that specializes in bringing support to international student programs in the United States. The Windham Community Band's

The Windham Community Band was established in 1997 as an eight-piece ensemble and now consists of about 80 members. The band is a volunteer non-profit organization that has members of all ages from across the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire. Their musical selections take you on a nostalgic journey with medleys of popular music from all eras, allowing for something fun for everyone!

GP Homestay will be on-site to talk with potential host families about the endless possibilities and wonderful experiences that can come from hosting an international student in their homes. So pack a picnic dinner and come down to the park and enjoy the musical styling of the Windham Community Band while supporting local community member, GP Homestay, with a free night of music in the beautiful park in downtown Andover.

In the event there is a weather situation and/or the forecast calls for potential inclement weather, please check out [AndoverDCS.com](http://AndoverDCS.com) for updates/cancellations/rescheduled information.

Find out more about all the Concerts in The Park entertainers, and the sponsors, at [AndoverDCS.com](http://AndoverDCS.com).



Jocelyn McCabe, 3, runs and dances during last week's concert in The Park.



ABOVE: Crowds spread out on the grass to enjoy the concert in The Park.



AT LEFT: The Mystic River Band delivers a play list of classic, contemporary and original tunes.

## Out & About: Locals joining to serve up MSPCA benefit

On Saturday July 25, 10 New England breweries will come together to help raise money for animals at all sizes at the MSPCA. From 5 to 8 p.m., attendees will be able to make their way around tents and sample more than 40 beers at Nevins Farm, located at 400 Broadway in Methuen. The event — Tails & Ales — is sponsored by Andover's Shawsheen Village Liquors and Whole Foods

Market. River Walk Brewing Company of Newburyport will brew a beer exclusively for the sponsoring liquor store. Beer vendors have also been memorabilia to be raffled off at the event, including an overnight stay at Woodstock Inn Station & Brewery in North Woodstock, N.H. All proceeds from ticket and auction sales will benefit the animals and

programs of Nevins Farm. Additionally, 10 percent of any beer orders will also be donated by Shawsheen Village Liquors. Tickets are \$40 in advance, \$50 at the door. They are available from Shawsheen Village Liquors at 4 Poor St., Nevins Farm, or online at [www.mspca.org/tailsandales](http://www.mspca.org/tailsandales). Guests must be at least 21 years old. For more information, call Nevins Farm at 978-687-7453, ext.

6161, or Shawsheen Village Liquors at 978-475-3636, or visit [www.facebook.com/ShawsheenVillageLiquors](http://www.facebook.com/ShawsheenVillageLiquors) or [www.facebook.com/mspcanevinsfarm](http://www.facebook.com/mspcanevinsfarm).  
**An Evening with 'Fighting Spirit' McAlary**  
Mary McAlary of Andover, diagnosed with multiple sclerosis eleven years ago, has paired up with George



Mary McAlary

Foreman "The Fighting Spirit," the III, son of the legendary boxer, McAlary will visit Memorial Hall Library next Thursday, July 30, at 7 p.m. to talk about her book and her journey. Books will be available for purchase. RSVP at [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar).  
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# Arts & Entertainment



Group leader Anil "Nilly" Dacosta reads his piece as participants in the Re-envisioning Lawrence student writing workshop await their turns at last week's celebration at Lawrence History Center.



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photos

Students and group leaders perform a dance at last week's community celebration to cap off Re-envisioning Lawrence offered through Rising Loaves, a new collaboration involving Phillips Academy of Andover.

## Giving rise to self-expression

### Phillips-supported writing workshop deepens Lawrence students' connections

BY TERRY DATE  
Staff Writer

The kids lined up in the Essex Street courtyard in Lawrence at noon last Friday, notebooks in hand, nervously waiting their turn.

Lorena German, a writing teacher from Andover Bread Loaf, a Phillips Academy outreach, told the 30 preteens to take a deep breath.

She took one herself, and let it out slowly, prompting the kids to do the same.

The reading would begin momentarily, she said. Thirty poems or stories from 30 students. Friends and family were in the audience, seated and standing in the sun and shade.

For three weeks the students, entering grades five through seven, had spent their days studying their city and setting at the writing workshop host site, the Lawrence History Center.

They were part of the Re-envisioning Lawrence student writing program, called Rising Loaves, a new collaboration between the Lawrence History Center, Andover Bread Loaf, Lawrence Public Schools and UMass Lowell.

Each day, the free program provided the kids writing, art and history instruction, together with breakfast and lunch. Friday's celebration included Tripoli pizza, and rice, salsa and beans.

It was the third summer writing program for inner-city young people to come out of Phillips Andover Academy's Bread Loaf program since 1988, said Lou Bernieri, executive director of Andover Bread Loaf.

The other two programs are for high school students and grade school students. Self-expression and community are cornerstones of all three programs, he said.

Friday was a community celebration as parents, family and friends came to see the young people present the art, music, drama, history and writing projects they had been working on.

They had also written on prompted topics each day, honing skills for a better sense of themselves, each other and where they live, Bread Loaf co-directors German and Mary Guerrero said.

Guerrero, who taught school in Lawrence for 30 years, said the students gained a sense of their place in the history of a city where many different immigrant groups have lived over the years.

"They see the connections, see themselves as part of this immigrant city," she said.

And they processed their discoveries through thought. Celeste Lozada, 12; Arenny Alvarado, 11; and Alexandra Gonzalez Tellez, 10, created a 5-foot mural that presented a fictitious story based on a real-life Lawrence event, the collapse of the Pemberton Mill.

Lozada also created a Rising Loaves logo. Students sported the logo on blue T-shirts Friday, the design featuring local landmarks: the clock tower with Pemberton Mill in the distance and a bread loaf-topped bridge in the foreground.

The logo put an eye on the city, a fitting visual given the emphasis the workshop placed on a sense of place.

Another Rising Loaves student who paid close attention to his surrounding was Ovanly Disla.

Disla created a tour, "The Invisible Eye," in the old carpentry shop at the history center. It smelled of dust and old wood, rust and oil.

He peered into corners, delved into cabinets and drawers, and surveyed loft storage and cubbyholes covering old bottles, tools, pins, bolts and nails, pulley mechanisms, small paint tubes, cans of lacquer and other curiosities.

He urged visitors to touch the items, some rough, some smooth. He pointed to a corner window and a clock tower view.

Rising Loaves student Joel Tshimbalanga, 11, came to Lawrence 2 1/2 years ago, moving from Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo, with his sister, three brothers and mom and dad.

Over the past three weeks, he took photographs for a project including the Ayer Clock Tower, The Falls Bridge and blooming red roses.

He said he was sad to see the writing workshop end, and was nervous about not having it to go to in the coming weeks before school starts. But he said he was happy to have had the chance to attend it.

Other students appeared to feel the same way. They presented flowers and thanks to Lawrence History Center staff and Director Susan Grabski.

The midday courtyard experience included dance, song and, of course, the readings from the



Joel Tshimbalanga, 11, introduces the workshop participants at last week's community celebration for the Re-envisioning Lawrence summer program.



Maicol Gomez, 12, presents what he's learned about Lawrence firefighter carts during the summer writing workshop offered through Rising Loaves, a collaboration involving Phillips Academy in Andover.



Mark Rahi, 11, reads his piece during last week's community celebration for the Re-envisioning Lawrence student writing workshop.

students, which brought the day's activities and program to a close.

Joel introduced each reader.

Mariela Gomez read a poem including the lines: "Love is calm. Love is a puzzle that never breaks."

Arenny Alvarado read a poem including the lines: "In school I speak English, but at home I speak Spanish. It

is like two different worlds I go to every day. I am the one who has to translate for my mom and dad."


Ninine Matos read a poem including the lines: "Sometimes I write in my car even though I'm not supposed to, but writing for me is so addicting that's why I chose to go to an awesome program called Bread Loaf. Writing to me is life."



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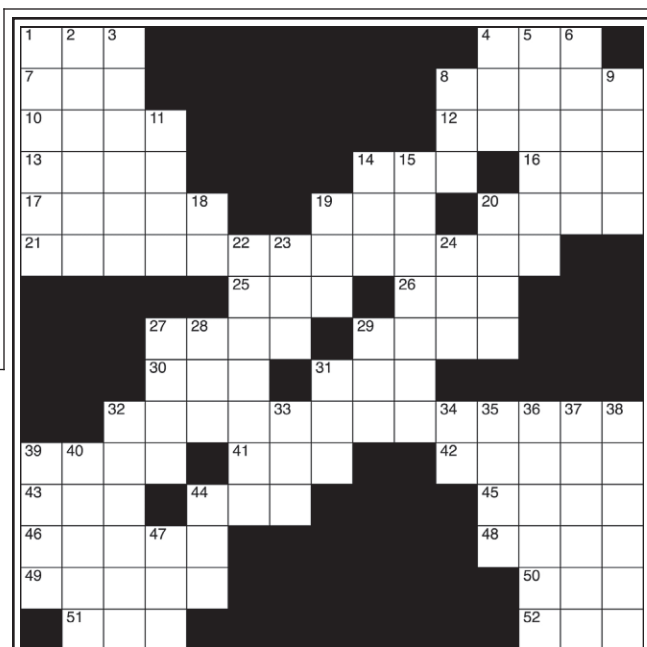
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- 12. Civil Rights group
- 13. Celery (Spanish)
- 14. Ed Murrow's network
- 16. No (Scottish)
- 17. Classic dramatic music
- 19. Former OSS
- 20. Oven for ceramics
- 21. The Palmetto State
- 25. Rapid bustling movement
- 26. Mauna \_\_, volcano
- 27. Ridge of wind-blown sand
- 29. Brilliantly executed action
- 30. Alias
- 31. Head of a large company
- 32. Bill Nye
- 39. Sources of otaheite starch
- 41. Small amount
- 42. A flat or level surface
- 43. European cave salamander
- 44. Nickname for Robert
- 45. Syrian tablets from 3000 B.C.
- 46. Lasso
- 48. Fabrics of camel or goats
- 49. Old name for an area in Turkey
- 50. Shock therapy
- 51. UC Berkeley nickname
- 52. Partridge Family's Susan

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- 9. Not shut or closed
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- 14. Data executive
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- 20. Crest of a hill
- 22. Two deck rummy game
- 23. Fruit drink suffix
- 24. Informal debt instrument
- 27. Dashes
- 28. Hawaiian guitar
- 29. Singer \_\_ Lo Green
- 31. Spanish hero El \_\_
- 32. Prima ballerina Karsavina
- 33. Taxi
- 34. "You're the Top" composer's initials
- 35. Colony founded by Xenophanes
- 36. Talked
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# Opposition to natural gas pipeline grows

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Facing opposition from many cities and towns in the Northeast, including Andover, Kinder Morgan has announced its intention to move forward with a controversial natural gas pipeline project in the region.

The Northeast Energy Direct Project, proposed by Tennessee Natural Gas, a Kinder Morgan subsidiary, calls for a 30-inch pipeline that would begin in New York State and make its way to a gas hub in Dracut. Earlier versions of Kinder Morgan's proposal left the possibility of a 36-inch pipeline open.

Late last week, the company announced its board of directors voted to move forward with the smaller pipe, which will cost about \$3.3 billion.

The Northeast Energy Direct Project is the combination of two pipelines -- one that travels from Pennsylvania to Wright, New York, and another that travels from there to Dracut. About 64 miles of the route would pass through Massachusetts and 71 miles would pass through New Hampshire.

An additional 60 miles of smaller pipelines branching off from the main line are also planned in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

The project's proponents peg it as a solution to a spike in energy costs in New England in recent years. Officials from Kinder Morgan have emphasized that the pipeline is designed to serve the Northeastern United States, while opponents have expressed fears the company aims to increase its capacity to sell energy overseas.

Groups opposing the pipeline, such as Dracut Pipeline Awareness, Methuen Pipeline Awareness, and Windham Residents Against the Pipeline, say the construction process will cause property damage and inconveniences, while the pipeline itself could pose a safety risk to communities with little to no reward.

In Andover, a group of residents has also formed to oppose the pipeline. Most Alix Driscoll, a member of the group and a member of the Conservation Commission, went before the Board of Selectmen asking for them to sign a letter to Cong. Niki Tsongas, D-Lowell, urging her to approach the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, or FERC, the body with the final say over whether Kinder Morgan's project gets built.

In the letter, the group requests that FERC delay an upcoming meeting in Dracut until the latest version of Kinder Morgan's plan is available. An updated report is expected in the coming weeks.

Last week, the Methuen City Council unanimously passed a resolution describing the pipeline as "bringing into question the safety of the citizens of Methuen" and "unfair to Methuen residents."

Rich Cowan, a Dracut-based consultant who has presented on alternative sources of natural gas at

public meetings all over the region, said Kinder Morgan's choice to move forward with the smaller pipeline reflects a lack of demand for natural gas.

"I think Kinder Morgan is trying to make lemonade out of lemons. They wanted to go for a 2.2 billion cubic foot pipeline and they haven't had enough customers to build the size of the pipeline that they want," he said.

Cowan said he believes that growing alternative energy usage in New England, combined with other pipeline projects and expanding the capacity of existing pipelines, negates the need for Kinder Morgan's project locally. He said he foresees the company using the pipeline to send gas to other parts of the world.

"In the month of June, wholesale electricity prices were at record lows," Cowan said. "We're talking about having record low electricity prices for nine months out of the year already, and the changes you need to extend that to the other three months do not require that you build a giant pipeline."

Windham Residents Against the Pipeline secretary Gail Gumbel, whose property in Windham, N.H. falls along the route of the main pipeline, said she is not comforted by Kinder Morgan's decision to go with a 30-inch pipeline over a 36-inch pipeline. In addition to safety concerns, she expressed doubt that the region's energy costs will go down.

"I still think with the 30-inch pipeline, (export) is a big concern. They have the ability to ship this gas to Canada ... and sell it overseas," she said. "We're polluting our own environment to get this gas, and if it's sold overseas, the United States is going to be competing with international markets. We're going to be competing for our own gas."

Even if the pipeline did have a positive impact on electricity rates, she said, it wouldn't matter in Windham, where most residents use oil or wood stoves.

"We just don't have the infrastructure," she said. Nor does Pelham, N.H., another community the pipeline is slated to cut through, Gumbel said.

The vote by Kinder Morgan's board on the pipe's diameter solidifies one detail of many that have been in flux about the project, including its exact route through the region. Presently, the company is working within a 400-foot wide "study corridor" to determine the placement of the offshoot lines that will run beneath Merrimack Valley communities.

The route could twist and turn within that 400 feet to avoid problem areas like conservation land, wetlands and historically significant sites. Kinder Morgan representatives have also said they will meet with individual property owners effected by the project to discuss their concerns.

## ■ WHAT'S HAPPENING: THE CENTER AT PUNCHARD

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, has lots of activities and programs on tap this summer. Here are some of the highlights:

**Grill Night:** Thursday, July 23, 5 to 7 p.m. The menu includes salad, a drink, dessert and the main course, with meals starting at \$5; advance payment only. A movie follows at 6:30 p.m. Open to all.

**Celebrate Italy!** Mondays, through July 27, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Join in a virtual escape to Italy by exploring its language, culture and cuisine. Participants will learn how to communicate, verbally and with gestures, and to appreciate the best Italy has to offer. Music, videos and movies will accompany the class; \$12. In honor of the program, Italian meals will be served for lunch at The Center every Monday in July.

**Sail on the Schooner Fame, Salem:** Monday, July 27, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Start the day with lunch at Salem's

top-rated Red's, then head to Pickering Wharf to sail on a full-scale replica of the War of 1812 privateer, Fame. Learn about fishermen, privateers, merchants and men of war who shaped the North Shore; \$61, includes cruise and lunch.

**Meet the Author:** Thursday, July 30, 1:30 p.m. Korean War veteran Leo Griffin of Andover shares excerpts from his novel, "Bunker Hill Day," which builds on memories from his childhood in Charlestown as a foundation for his work; free, reception follows.

All events are open to the community. However, space is limited and registration is required; sign up at [www.myactivecenter.net](http://www.myactivecenter.net)

The Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a complete listing of classes and programs, check The Center's newsletter or visit [www.andoverseniorcenter.org](http://www.andoverseniorcenter.org). For more information, call 978-623-8321.

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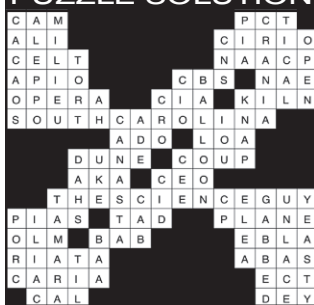
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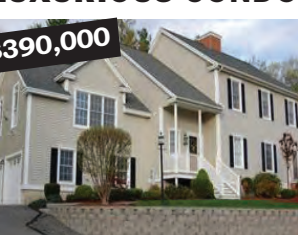
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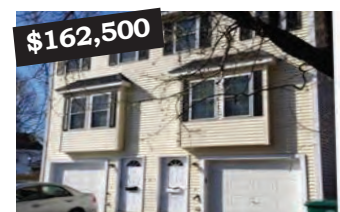
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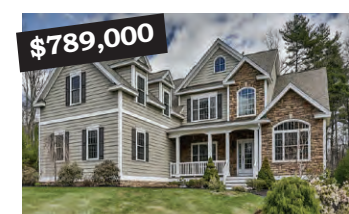
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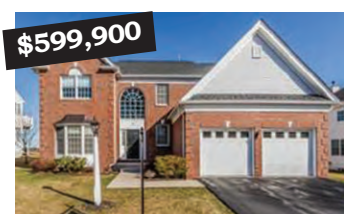
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# Education

## Pop-up books; Pike School brings free libraries to Lawrence neighborhoods

Thanks to some Pike School youngsters, Lawrence residents looking for something to read this summer might find a mix of choices a whole lot closer than they think.

Three free libraries designed by the Service Club at The Pike School in Andover are now open for business.

Students in grades three to five worked after school this past spring with the assistance of The Pike School parent Chris Natale to create the libraries, which were recently installed at three locations in Lawrence.

Intended to be permanent structures, free libraries serve to house books that are available to be shared between neighbors and friends, Kate Moran, director of communications for The Pike School, said.

The idea, started by Todd Bol in Wisconsin, has quickly spread across the U.S. As defined on the [littlefreelibrary.org](http://littlefreelibrary.org) website, "In its most basic form, a Little Free Library is a box full of books where anyone may stop by and pick up a book (or two) and bring back another book to share."

The three Pike School free libraries have been placed in Lawrence at Jacques Pond in the Mount Vernon neighborhood, at the corner of Chester and Dunstable streets in the South Lawrence West Neighborhood and in the Colonial Heights neighborhood.



The Pike School students let their imaginations soar with their free libraries, including this castle-inspired book holder.



A cupcake opens to reveal the sweet treat of free books inside, courtesy of The Pike School Service Club.



One of the free libraries created by The Pike School students give Lawrence residents another option for finding something to read.

COURTESY PHOTOS

## No argument Pike School Speech Team excels at national tourney

STAFF REPORTS

Some of the nation's best arguers belong to The Pike School in Andover.

Several members of the private grade school's Speech Team had successful outings last month at the National Junior Forensics League tournament in Dallas, Texas.

The National Junior Forensic League is the middle school component of the National Speech and Debate Association, the largest interscholastic public speaking and debate organization in the country. It provides competition, activities, resources and scholarship opportunities to more than 130,000 students and coaches every year. The Pike School is a charter member of the junior league and has competed at 10 of the past 11 national tournaments.

Qualifying for this year's tournament were The Pike School sixth-graders Chen-Chen Song, Emily Huang, Elizabeth Packard and Caroline Samoluk; seventh-graders James Rogus, Olivia Lai and Nikki Iamonaco; and eighth-graders Amolina Bhat, Kenyon Pelletier, Vinay Metlapalli, Emma Brown and Clay Rabold.

The local students went up against 1,600 students from more than 125 schools around the nation, advancing to the semifinals as a team coming away with individual honors as well.

The Pike School students were led by team

The Pike School Speech Team members earned the following awards:

- Storytelling**  
Sixth place: Elizabeth Packard  
Semifinalist: Chen-Chen Song  
Quarterfinalists: Caroline Samoluk and Emma Brown
- Original Oratory**  
Quarterfinalists: Olivia Lai and Amolina Bhat
- Dramatic Interpretation**  
Quarterfinalist: Nikki Iamonaco
- Interpretation of Poetry**  
Quarterfinalist: Clay Rabold
- Interpretation of Prose**  
Semifinalist: Clay Rabold  
Quarterfinalist: Nikki Iamonaco
- Humorous Interpretation**  
Semifinalist: Emma Brown
- Declamation**  
Fifth place: Kenyon Pelletier  
Quarterfinalists: Amolina Bhat and Emma Brown
- Impromptu Speaking**  
Fifth place: Vinay Metlapalli

founder and coach Bob Hutchings, who brought a wealth of experience to the team from his time serving with the Massachusetts Middle School Speech League and on the board of directors of the National Junior Forensic League. He's got 10 School of Excellence Awards to his credit.

## AHS, Phillips grads win National Merit Scholarships

By TIM LIMA

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Recent high school graduates Forest Hallee of Andover High School and Peyton Alie of Phillips Academy have been awarded National Merit Scholarships.

Hallee and Alie are two of

3,900 Merit Scholars nationwide who were awarded the prize from the institutions they will attend this fall. Hallee was chosen by Northeastern University as one of its winners, and will receive between \$500 and \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study.

Northeastern is just one of 106 private and 77 public institutions in 44 states across the United States to take part in the scholarship program. In total, more than \$32 million is shelled out annually.

Alie was selected by the University of Chicago.

This year's competition

for National Merit Scholarships began when over 1.4 million juniors in some 22,000 high schools took the 2013 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which served as an initial screen of program entrants. In September 2014, about 16,000 semifinalists were

named on a state-representational basis in numbers proportional to each state's percentage of the national total of graduating high school seniors. Semifinalists were the highest-scoring program entrants in each state and represented less than one percent of the nation's seniors.

To become a finalist, students had to complete a detailed application, including a written essay. From there, more than half of the 1,500 finalists selected were chosen to receive National Merit Scholarships. Hallee and Alie were among 26 Massachusetts recipients.

### ON CAMPUS: 2015 GRADUATES

Five local students earned bachelor's degrees from Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., in May. They are: **Rachel C. Doolan**, Bachelor of Arts, Spanish; **John Patrick Gaffney**, Bachelor of Arts, politics; **Andrew D. Lebowitz**, Bachelor of Arts, business; **Holly A. Mulkern**, Bachelor of Science, nursing; and **Kendall C. Wipff**, Bachelor of Arts, communication.

**Abishek Mukund** earned a Bachelor of Science in chemical and biomolecular engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

Three Andover students have graduated from Emmanuel College in Boston. **Mariah Hyslip** received a Bachelor of Arts in a double major of liberal studies and elementary education. **Theresa Latona** earned a Bachelor of Arts in management. **Louis Meola** received a Bachelor of Fine Arts in an individualized major in studio art printmaking. Hyslip and Latona graduated last December and Meola graduated this May.

**Sara Heath** was awarded a bachelor's degree this spring from Assumption College in Worcester. She majored in history with a double minor in English writing and Foundations of Western Civilization. Heath was among more than 75 students who presented a project at the school's 21st Undergraduate Symposium this spring. Her project was titled "The Implicit

Imperialists: The Disinfection of American Hegemony in the Middle East 1990-1991," which investigated questions regarding the nature of U.S. imperial power as well as the relationship between the U.S. government and major media outlets. Heath was also named to the spring dean's list.

Four local students have graduated from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. They are **Emily Finneran**, Bachelor of Science in neuroscience; **Benjamin McQuaide**, Bachelor of Arts in economics; **Morgan Muggia**, Bachelor of Science, neuroscience; and **Victoria Quinlan**, Bachelor of Arts, cum laude, history.

**Zoe Lantelme** graduated from Widener University in Pennsylvania this spring with a Master of Education in human sexuality studies.

**Jay Dolan** graduated this spring from Wittenberg University in Ohio with a Bachelor of Arts in political science.

Two local residents received Bachelor of Science degrees this spring from Endicott College in Beverly. **Barry Giorgio Antonio Indaco**, the son of George and Berthilina Indaco, and **Anthony Sarino**, the son of Daniel and Roseanne Sarno, both majored in business administration.

Several Andover residents received degrees this spring from Boston University:

**Elaine N. Wu**, Bachelor of Arts in biology, magna cum laude

**Shawn S. Jin**, Bachelor of Science in human physiology, magna cum laude

**Danee Rodriguez**, Bachelor of Science in communication

**Ronak R. Nair**, Bachelor of Science in biomedical engineering

**Ritik Ray**, Bachelor of Science in computer science

**Kristine H. Xue**, Doctor of Medicine in medicine

**Stephanie Shin**, Master of Arts in teaching in social studies education

**Nisreen A. Dahod**, Master of Science in computer science

**Courtney E. McDonald**, Bachelor of Science in business administration in business administration and management, magna cum laude.

Two Andover residents graduated from Springfield College in Springfield this spring. **Rachel Mattison** earned a Bachelor of Science degree in health science and pre-physical therapy. **Colin Rivet** has earned a Bachelor of Science degree in sports biology.

**Jill Saba** of Andover earned her Master of Science in taxation from Hofstra University in New York this spring.

**Dylan Wayne Birch** graduated from Emporia State University in Kansas this spring with a Master of Science degree in health, physical education and recreation.

Several Andover

residents graduated from Bowdoin College in Maine this spring:

**Jessica Holley**, anthropology, with art history minor

**Evan Hoyt**, computer science

**Thomas Kramer**, chemistry

**Michael McQuillan**, economics, with government and legal studies minor

**Samuel Miller**, dual major of English plus government and legal studies

**William Ossoff**, summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, government and legal studies, with history minor; also received the 2015 Government and Legal Studies Department Prize for Excellence in International Relations at the college's Honors Day ceremony.

Seven Andover residents were awarded a variety of degrees from the University of Vermont this spring:

**Danielle DiCenzo**, Bachelor of Science, dietetics nutrition and food sciences

**Joshua Riemer**, Bachelor of Science, business administration

**Michael Cohen**, Bachelor of Arts, economics

**Alyssa Solomon**, Bachelor of Arts, environmental studies

**Brian Knapp**, Bachelor of Science, zoology

**Alexander Brown**, Bachelor of Arts, political science

**Sydney Eberth**, Bachelor of Science, environmental sciences

**Michael Campinell** graduated with a juris doctor degree, magna cum laude; a master's in environmental law and policy, cum laude; and a certificate in land use law

from Vermont Law School this spring. He worked on the Vermont Law Review, was president of Moot Court, and spent two semesters as a student clinician at the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Clinic. He plans to move to Boston to pursue environmental law.

**Caroline Marie Szendey** graduated magna cum laude from St. Mary's College of Maryland with a Bachelor of Arts in history.

**Juliette Cormier** received a Master of Science in Management degree from Lasell College in Newton in December. The achievement was announced during commencement exercises this spring.

Four Andover residents graduated from Marist College in New York this spring:

**Shannon Conway**, Bachelor of Arts, psychology/special education

**Natalie Gomez-Martinez**, Bachelor of Arts, communication

**Spenser Rose**, Bachelor of Science, accounting

**Cameron Schuh**, Bachelor of Arts, English

Several Andover residents graduated from the University of Connecticut this spring:

**Kelsey Hodas**, Bachelor of Arts, psychology

**Nicole Horsman**, Bachelor of Fine Arts, general program in art

**Melissa Laracy**, Bachelor of Science, pharmacy studies

**Daniel Ritzer**, Bachelor of Science, accounting

**Jacquelyn Ruiz-Henriquez**, Bachelor of Arts, human development and family studies

**Benjamin Traub**, Bachelor of Science, resource economics

Four local students graduated from Colgate University in New York. They are:

**Emily Belluche**, who majored in biology; **Benjamin Cook**, who majored in religion; **Lydia Mesler**, who majored in geography and economics; and **Jamie Newsome**, who majored in sociology and anthropology as well as African and Latin American studies. Belluche, Cook and Mesler are graduates of Andover High School, and Newsome graduated from Lawrence Academy in Groton.

**Satya Bharathi Bollam** graduated from the University of Central Missouri this spring with a Master of Science degree.

**Joseph Sievers** received a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from the College of Science at Virginia Tech this spring.

**Samuel Evan Gilboard** graduated from the University of Rochester in New York this spring with a Bachelor of Arts in international relations. A graduate of Lawrence Academy in Groton, she is the daughter of Bruce and Bethany Gilboard.



# Summer camp turns 35

## Andover's Kaleidoscope offers fun and educational programs to area students

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
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A popular, local summer camp turns 35 this year and its founder and director said a key part of its longevity is its strategy of staying in tune with hot topics that campers want to learn about, such as cosmetic chemistry, ultimate sports and building a Lego thrill ride.

Longtime Founder/Director Janis Baron of Andover said her Kaleidoscope summer camp combines fun with learning.

A former sixth-grade teacher at Bancroft School in Andover, Baron has been an educational consultant for more than 30 years and has worked for Teachers 21 in Wellesley and Seaside Educational Consultants. She has also been the principal of a private elementary school.

Kaleidoscope is for elementary-school-aged kids and held at The Pike School in Andover. Each program costs about \$180 and several are already closed as kids were so interested. Closed programs include website design, toy-making and a chef class for kids.

The last day of camp for this season is July 24.

Here is what Baron reflected on when talking about the success of summer camp:

**What has kept Kaleidoscope going for 35 summers? Why do parents/kids like it so much?**

"What has kept it going and growing has been a total commitment to quality in every phase of the program. First and foremost is safety, and our mission to keep kids safe while they have fun and learn. Our theme is 'kindness counts' and kids treat adults with respect and vice versa. I think kids like it because the classes are small, engaging and hands-on. They are having so much fun that they don't even realize how much they are learning."

**What are the new programs for summer of 2015?**

"Cosmetic Chemistry, Fencing, Nail Art, Minecraft and Hovercrafts, Monsters and Myths, Shaking Up Shakespeare, Ukulele, Teddy Bear Picnic, Engineering Architecture, LEGO Remote Control, Ultimate Sports, Animal Studies, Art Inspiration, LEGO Thrill Rides and Stop Motion."

**What was Kaleidoscope like on its first day in 1981?**

"50 kids in six half-day, one-week classes at Andover High School. At that time, the two primary options for kids in the summer were traditional outdoor camps and remedial summer schools. An enrichment program was a very new concept."



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Students work on a project during one of Kaleidoscope's programs this summer.

**What's your enrollment this summer and how many programs are offered?**

"730 kids; about 160 programs."

**What has kept you motivated to run Kaleidoscope?**

"It is pure joy to work with so many talented professionals,

amazing teenagers and kids who are eager to learn. It is not just a program but an extended family...some kids literally grow up in the program. One young man came back to visit. He spent 17 of his 21 years with us. There are so many stories like that. People

who came when they were young are bringing their own kids now."

**What's the best reason to attend Kaleidoscope?**

"Quality of staff, diversity of offerings. A child's comment this summer on opening day: 'This is the first day of camp

and I am having the time of my life."

For more information see [www.kaleidoscopekids.com](http://www.kaleidoscopekids.com); or call 978-475-1422; or email [info@kaleidoscopekids.com](mailto:info@kaleidoscopekids.com).

The camp is located at 8 Standish Circle.

## DCS Superstar: Sophia Ciaccio

**Editor's Note:** *The Townsman this summer is teaming with the town's Department of Community Services to spotlight its Superstars of the Week. We will be publishing each week's superstars together with their photos throughout the summer.*

This week's Andover DCS' spotlight for Superstar of the Week goes to Sophia Ciaccio, 8, of Andover who attends South School and will enter 3rd grade next year. Sophia participated in Children's Studio for the Arts (CSA) this week, a performing arts program that offers exciting and challenging experiences in the fields of visual arts, stagecraft, drama, dance and musical theater. CSA Director Beth Ann Price said she had an outstanding group of kids this week in the program, making it difficult to choose just one



COURTESY PHOTO

DCS Superstar of the Week Sophia Ciaccio.

"Superstar" out of the bunch. However, Beth Ann and her staff really felt Sophia stood out and was deserving of the award because she is "a wonderful kid that is always

encouraging, supportive, and helpful to all the other kids in the program." This is Sophia's second year participating in CSA and she immediately made friends with all the kids in her group this week. After just one day in the program, she was thoughtful enough to make friendship bracelets to share with all her new friends. She is also helpful to all the other kids in the program, making sure everyone is enjoying themselves and feeling a part of the group. Sophia said her favorite thing about CSA was acting and was really excited to take part in the play in the end-of-the-week performance for family and friends. Sophia was an outstanding example of a true superstar and was a pleasure to have at the program!

For more on DCS' Superstars of the Week and its programs, visit [www.AndoverDCS.com](http://www.AndoverDCS.com).

## Reach 4 Real adds new summer classes

The Real School of Music's Reach 4 Real Adaptive Music Programs has added new classes to its summer course schedule.

Reach 4 Real delivers adaptive music programs and theater classes designed specifically for people with developmental, physical and intellectual disabilities. The goal of Reach 4 Real is to enhance the life experience of people with needs through music enrichment. Students will collaborate to write songs in a pop/musical theater style, and then stage, choreograph, and deliver a live performance for friends, family, and the general public. Other aspects of the class include physical and vocal warm-ups, theater games, and cool downs.

All courses run weekly, with a live performance at the end of each course. New classes have been added to the main Andover location and Reach 4 Real is now in partnership with Ironstone Farm of Andover and the Northeast Arc in Danvers.

Ironstone Farm, 448 Lowell St., Andover, will offer classes on Mondays through Aug. 17. The class times are from 2 to 3 p.m. for elementary through junior high students and from

3 to 4 p.m. for high school students through adult ages. A performance will be held on Aug. 17.

The Real School of Music, 3 Dundee Park Drive, Andover, will hold classes on Tuesdays from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. through Aug. 4, with a performance on Aug. 6. These classes will be for high school through adult ages only. Two additional sets of classes will be held on Thursdays, one from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for elementary through junior high students and another from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. for high school students through adult ages.

The Northeast Arc, 6 Southside Road, Danvers, will host classes on Wednesdays through Aug. 5. Classes will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for elementary through junior high students and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for high school through adult ages. A performance will be given on Aug. 5.

To learn more, contact Kelly Surette, program director, at [kelly.surette@therealschoolofmusic.com](mailto:kelly.surette@therealschoolofmusic.com). For a complete list of Reach 4 Real's class times and dates, visit <http://offers.therealschoolofmusic.com/reach4real>.

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The following real estate transfers were recorded recently in town:

**25 Blueberry Hill Road:** Northeast Developers LLC to Owen R. and Kelly A. Coyne, \$1,040,000

**3 Bryan Lane, Unit 3:** Larry L. and Nancy L. Larsen to Barbara A. Mohrman, \$390,000

**115 Chestnut St.:** Elliot R. Aronson Estate and Mark S. Aronson to David C. Sek, \$435,000

**2 Cottonwood Circle:** Bradford W. and Wendy H. Pechacek to Girish Appukkuttan and Shreelekha Girish, \$565,000

**12 Elysian Drive:** Bert R. Vining to Binwei Weng and Yi

Xie, \$540,000  
**6 Glenmeadow Road:** Jeffco Inc. to Alexander J. and Alicia D. Schnip, \$1,075,000

**13 Leah Way, Unit 13:** Rayvon RT and Raymond Cormier to Valerio and Kimberly M. Iannalfo, \$710,000

**8 Lincoln St.:** Paula A. and Steven M. Tatarunis to Katie

R. Davies and Jeffrey Griffin, \$438,000

**38 Michael Way, Unit 38:** Susan E. Odle and PNC Bank NA to Reem Property LLC, \$289,000

**24 Muirfield Circle, Unit 24:** CA INT and Yvon Cormier to Andrew C. and Cathy L. Shimberg, \$1,350,000

**10 Rock O Dundee Road:** Nicole

and Robert P. Bertoldi to Keith Morrison, \$580,000

**19 Rose Glen Drive:** Kevin and Susan Harrington to Owen J. and Jill Troy, \$711,200

**58 Salem St.:** Larry D. and Marcia K. Sharp to Brendan J. and Elizabeth M. Tuohy, \$775,500

**6 Shaw Drive:** Claire A.

English to Jeffco Inc., \$415,000

**24 Stonybrook Circle:** Richard D. and Carol R. Nohelty to Robert J. and Dawn D. Webber, \$867,000

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