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## Tour de Andover



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Andover patrolman Colin Radford, left, and Steve Golden go for a ride on one of two new scenic loops created by the Andover Trails Committee.

### A cop, a cyclist and a reporter go for a scenic, well-marked ride

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If you're in the mood for an invigorating and scenic bike ride but you'd prefer not to be mowed down by a huge truck or a speeding car whose driver is busy talking on his or

her cell phone, you don't have to search beyond Andover. True, this town is crossed by several busy highways, including Routes 28, 125 and 133. Forget about Interstate 93 and 495. Bikes are not allowed on interstate highways.

The Andover Trails Committee, eager to promote the recreational opportunities that abound here, has mapped out a couple of bike routes that are safe and enjoyable. One is 9.5 miles; the other 25.4 miles.

Both routes stay entirely within Andover and for the most part stick with the roads less traveled.

Steven Golden, an avid cyclist and member of the

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## Transition begins at the helm

New town manager getting acquainted — even before contract signed

By TERRY DATE  
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Less than a week after selectmen voted unanimously to hire Andrew Flanagan as town manager, he joined a town staff meeting — even before signing a contract.

That could happen soon.

On Friday, Aug. 21, selectmen met early, at 7:30 a.m., to talk about Flanagan's transition to town manager, and then went into closed session to prepare an offer for the 29-year-old Arlington deputy town manager.

"I will be meeting him this morning after the executive session," board Chairwoman Mary O'Donoghue said. The meeting was to talk about his contract.

The agreement will be for five years, per the town charter, with a starting salary between \$165,000 and \$185,000. Other details are part of negotiations.

All parties are eager for an orderly transition that will allow Flanagan to be ready to hit the ground running when he starts somewhere around Oct. 1, "give or take a week," O'Donoghue said.

The chairwoman told board members Friday that Flanagan has a plan in place to get acclimated to his new workplace — even before he starts the job.

O'Donoghue had spoken to him just the day

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## Back to the classroom

2015-16 a year of trading schools, buses and other changes

By BILL KIRK  
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Fresh paint, shiny tile floors, a new driveway and smooth hot top on the sidewalks are just a few of the improvements students, staff and parents should see when they head back to school starting Tuesday, Sept. 2.

And students who have

been re-districted from one building to another will see lots of new faces — from their peers, to bus drivers to teachers and staff.

Andover Plant and Facilities Director Ed Ataide said his crews and contractors have been busy since the end of the school year in June.

"It was the usual four months of work in seven

weeks," he said.

### South School entrance

The biggest change will be to parents and 580 students of the South School, located at 55 Woburn St., where parents will be using a new driveway for student drop-off and pick-up.

In the past, cars entering the school grounds would back up onto Woburn

Street, creating a traffic jam and safety hazard because emergency vehicles couldn't get by, Ataide said.

"It's always been a problem," he said.

Based on a recommendation in the 2012 school district master plan, a new driveway was built from Andover Street using an

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PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

A new entrance to South School on Andover Street will greet students and staff next week.



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Lindsay Clubine, center, poses for a photo with Melmark board member Larry Cancro and Executive Director Rita Gardner. Clubine, the wife of Red Sox pitcher Clay Buchholz, donated \$20,000 to the school with funds from the third annual Buchholz Bowl fundraiser held at Jillian's/Lucky Strike in Boston last month.

## Red Sox spouse shows support for Melmark

Buchholz's wife donates to school for autistic youth

By TERRY DATE  
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Lindsay Clubine, wife of Boston Red Sox pitcher Clay Buchholz, got an up-close-and-personal look at autism care last week, spending more than an hour with the director, staff and children

on a tour at Melmark New England.

What she witnessed at the school for autistic youth was startling and emotional, she said, and furthered her understanding of a condition with which she was already familiar.

Clubine's 8-year-old

nephew, Braylon, who lives in Missoula, is on the autism spectrum, though not with the degree of challenges many of the young people at Melmark experience.

The main purpose of last Thursday's visit was to

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## Columbia Gas to hike rates over 3 years

By BILL KIRK  
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Residents of Andover got some good news and bad news last Thursday when the state attorney general announced an agreement on new rates with Columbia Gas.

In the three-year deal, negotiated between Attorney General Maura Healey and the natural gas provider,

residents will see their rates go down about \$3 a month the first year — starting this November — but then go up by an average of \$7 a month in years two and three.

Columbia Gas provides service to residents and businesses in Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Lawrence and a small part of Haverhill, in addition to more than 60 other communities on the South Shore and in

the greater Springfield area. The company has more than 300,000 customers.

Healey touted the deal as a win for ratepayers.

"As the ratepayer advocate for the commonwealth, it is our job to help ensure we get the best possible result for residents and businesses," she said. "This agreement saves customers millions of

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# Andover Cares joins heroin fight

## Fundraising festival planned for October

By TERRY DATE  
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The Rotary Club of Andover is the latest group to take on the opiate epidemic in town by scheduling a fundraiser festival Oct. 17 in The Park in downtown.

All proceeds from the five-hour event, from 3 to 8 p.m., will go to the Andover Cares Fund, which, in turn, will support Andover's three-tiered solution to opiate addiction: education, treatment and enforcement.

Rotary President Don Gottfried said the

*The ultimate goal is to promote life and to help stop the heroin-related deaths and overdoses.*

organization's members have been talking for the last month about hosting a large fundraiser given how the opiate problem has come to the forefront for people.

Seven people in Andover have died from opiate overdoses since Jan. 1. Selections voted earlier this month to advertise for two positions to combat heroin addiction.

The ultimate goal is to

promote life and to help stop the heroin-related deaths and overdoses.

"Everybody, including us, has to step up," Gottfried said.

The fundraiser will feature music and family activities. The headliner, yet to be announced, will be a local well-known New England act, he said.

Backing up the band will be one or two other New England bands. In

addition, the line-up will include local young musicians, perhaps those from the Real School of Music in town or the Andover High School jazz band.

The Rotary is moving full speed ahead to make the fundraiser happen and is seeking the public's help. Six committees have been established: fundraising/legal/project leadership, entertainment and activities, logistics and event management, food and alcohol, marketing, and education. Contact Gottfried at 617-699-3585 to join one of the committees or to donate to the Andover Cares Fund.

# Library hosting series on addiction crisis

The opiate addiction crisis affects every community in Massachusetts, and deaths are on the rise. In order to help raise awareness and to facilitate a community conversation about this growing epidemic, Memorial Hall Library will host three events in September.

"The Other Side of Andover, Mass.," a film by Andover High graduate, Kaegan Casey, will be shown in Memorial Hall on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m., and again on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. A discussion will follow each screening. The film can also be found at [www.youtube.com](http://www.youtube.com).

A panel discussion, comprised of a former addict and others who are working on this issue, will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. A question and answer session will follow the discussion.

Information and resources will be available at all three programs. A Health Department display about opiate addiction is also currently on view in the Reference area, and resources are posted at [www.mhl.org](http://www.mhl.org).

Registration is requested for these events. Visit [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar) or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 if planning to attend.

## SCHOOL

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existing right-of-way owned by the town that goes between two houses.

The driveway is long enough for about 40 cars, he said, which will take the traffic off the main road and put it onto the school property.

The \$400,000 project included construction of the new driveway and repaving of the entire playground behind the school, he said.

Ataide said school administrators would work with traffic safety officer Chuck Ederly to get the word out about the changes at the school so parents are ready on the first day.

"As long as they know way ahead of time, things will run smoothly," he said. Police should also be on-site the first couple of days to direct traffic away from the Woburn Street entrance and toward the Andover Street entrance.

was the biggest project of the summer — having just been completed last week — it was by no means the only improvement at Andover schools over the summer, Ataide said.

"We did many repairs on the schools, mostly routine stuff," he said.

He said many classrooms and common areas got new paint jobs, while hallways got new floor tiles. In some places, old carpeting was ripped up and replaced with shiny new tiles.

The boys and girls locker rooms have new gym lockers, and the tread was replaced on many of the high school stairways.

At the Collins Center, new carpeting was put down on the stairs and aisles, and the old lights have been replaced with LED lights.

At Wood Hill Middle/High Plain Elementary, there's a new coat of asphalt on all the sidewalks around the buildings.

And behind High Plain, Ataide's crew enlarged the turf area, creating a softer surface to play on.

Chairwoman Annie Gilbert said about 130 kindergarten through grade two students have been moved as part of the redistricting, which was caused by the closing of the Shawsheen School and the opening of the new Bancroft School.

The neighborhood affected by the change is primarily, but not exclusively, on the northwest side of Elm Street, from Main Street to Merrimack College.

Gilbert said in the past, those students went to Bancroft anyway, and then to Doherty Middle School. More recently, students from that neighborhood had attended West Elementary.

"That's not all of it," she said, "but the primary impact is that part of town. That neighborhood goes to Doherty Middle, so this is better for them. It's a more normal pathway for them."

Over the summer months, she said, "Bancroft did a great job of reaching out to welcome the new families."

The redistricting came about because of added capacity at Bancroft and because Gilbert and former School Committee member Dennis Fergie worked to try to even out the distribution of students at all the schools two years ago.

"We looked at all the other elementary schools," she said. "There was some movement between other schools, too. We did a whole rebalancing of the population."

### Bus routes

Mary Lu Walsh, transportation director for the School Department, said the result of the redistricting is that a lot of children are going to be on different buses taking different routes with different drivers this year.

In an email to parents, she tried to put a positive spin on a difficult subject.

"Whenever possible, we have kept the bus routes consistent with past years," she said. "Although many of you will not experience any change to your bus route, others will have the opportunity to forge a



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photos

A new turf play area for students at High Plain Elementary School is among the changes that have been occurring over the summer.



The sidewalks leading to the front door of High Plain Elementary School have new asphalt. It's one of the projects Andover Plant and Facilities Director Ed Ataide and his crews and contractors have been working on this summer.

new relationship with an experienced Andover bus driver.

"Keep in mind that although your driver might be new to you, they have most likely been driving for Andover Public Schools for many years. We are very fortunate in Andover to have so many caring and experienced bus drivers, who have safely and

consistently transported our students year after year."

Walsh said last week that some parents had requested the same driver for their child, even though they are going to a different school.

"We can't do that," she said. "We are closing one school and moving 200 kids to Bancroft. People have been really good about it. They had a year to get

used to it." She said that in addition to the neighborhood along Elm Street, a big neighborhood in the Brown Street area is going to Sanborn as part of the redistricting. "There's movement everywhere," she said. "I'm just trying to look at it positively."

The School Department just signed another three-year contract with Trombly Motor Coach.

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# Redesign for Bald Hill Compost Site

## Grant to ease congestion, safety concerns at facility



TERRY DATE/Staff photo

Marc Fournier, deputy director of municipal services and highway superintendent, stands at the Bald Hill Compost Site describing the changes coming for the facility, which is being reorganized for safety and ease of use.

By TERRY DATE  
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A state grant will help the town market its compost reserves at Bald Hill and find out if it makes sense to compost food waste from local schools.

The grant also will help the town with its ongoing reorganization of the Bald Hill Compost Site, said Marc Fournier, deputy director of the town's municipal services and highway superintendent.

As recently as last spring, the site, located off High Plain Road, was cluttered and largely inaccessible, Fournier said on a recent visit there.

has had at least one employee fine-tuning the facility's traffic patterns for safety and ease of use, he said.

"We have completely rearranged the site," he said, as a front-end loader hauled material nearby.

The terrain is now wide open between the new entrance shack and the rough and finished compost pile, making it easy to drive in and out.

Residents can dump leaves and grass clippings at the site and pick up compost for their flower beds and gardens.

The town will soon have the benefit of observations by consultant Bruce Fulford, who has designed and managed numerous composting sites in the state.

Fulford came to the Bald Hill site on July 23 to study ways to physically rearrange the 4-acre working area. His

report is due by the end of August.

In April, Fournier applied for a technical assistance grant from the state Department of Environmental Protection and Recycling Works in Massachusetts.

The grant provides Fulford's consulting services to the town, but has no dollar attached to it, Fournier said.

The Bald Hill compost site is available to residents to dump yard waste and has mounds and mounds of material on the periphery, much of it covered by tall grass.

Disposal is restricted to grass clippings, leaves and green garden waste, according to the town's website.

A permit is required to drop off leaves and grass clippings as well as to pick up compost. Permits cost \$25 a year.

The compost is free to

residents, but there is so much of it that the town sells its excess. It recently sold about 8,000 yards of finished and rough compost and reinvested the proceeds into screening additional compost material.

The town also uses the compost at town gardens, parks and cemeteries.

The rearranging thus far at Bald Hill has been a cooperative venture between the town's highway and forestry divisions.

Before the rearrangement, it was not unusual to see vehicles crisscrossing each others' paths. Now vehicles can slide in and out with room to spare.

That was in evidence soon after Fournier's arrival when an older resident stopped by to confirm the facility's location.

The man was scheduled to work the next day by the

entrance in the welcome shack checking vehicles for stickers permitting them to use the facility.

The man and other local seniors enrolled in the program get a break on their tax bill in exchange for their work at the site.

### If You Go

**What:** Bald Hill Compost Site  
**Where:** Off High Plain Road  
**When:** Open now through Nov. 29, Wednesdays and Fridays, noon to 3 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**For more:** Visit [www.andoverma.gov/facilities/compost.php](http://www.andoverma.gov/facilities/compost.php).

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OBITUARIES

### David Stirling Dow, 50



ANDOVER — David Stirling Dow, 50, died on Monday, August 17, 2015, in his home on Hidden Road in Andover, Mass., following a long battle with stomach cancer.

Mr. Dow is survived by his mother, Katherine Stirling Dow; his brother, Michael S. Dow; his uncle, Thomas Luke Stirling; his cousins, Peter Freeman, Rachel Dow, Courtney Dow LaBonte, and Laura Stirling; and by a multitude of friends.

Born October 16, 1964, at Lawrence General Hospital, David grew up in Andover, attending Bancroft Elementary and East Junior High, and The Governor's Academy, before earning a BA in history at Bradford College. Professionally, he worked for Knight Tuition Payment Plans from 1988 to 1995, and then for Putnam Investments from 1996 to 2009. Over the past few years, he divided his time between caring for his ailing parents and learning to paint, which he did with increasing skill and grace. David was a quiet, reserved person, who listened attentively, spoke carefully, and thought deeply. He struggled throughout his life with anxiety, especially socially, and sometimes despaired of

forming meaningful connections with others. It was perhaps because of this that he was kind and generous whenever possible, and profoundly appreciated the many friends he made at work and through his support for the arts.

David was a member of the Andover Artists Guild, the Museum Of Fine Arts, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, the Boston Athenaeum, and the American Civil Liberties Union, as well as a donor to many liberal causes, and an avid fan of the Professional Left and Stephanie Miller. Along with his brother, he was part of owner of Modern Myths Comics & Games in Northampton, Mass., and Mamaroneck, N.Y.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** A memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 29, at 11 a.m., at Christ Church, 29 Central Street, Andover, MA, followed by a reception in the parish hall. A private burial will be held at Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence. Donations in his name may be made to the ACLU and the MFA. Arrangements are by The Charles Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson Street, Andover. To send an online condolence, please go to [www.dewhirstfuneral.com](http://www.dewhirstfuneral.com) or [www.facebook.com/DewhirstFuneralHome](http://www.facebook.com/DewhirstFuneralHome).

### Doris Aline (Girouard) (Dargie) Batey, 86

December 15, 1928 — August 23, 2015

MILFORD, NH — Doris Aline (Girouard) (Dargie) Batey, 86, lovingly known as Dot and Memere, died peacefully Sunday, August 23, 2015, at Crestwood Center in Milford, N.H., after a long period of declining health. She was the wife of the late David C. Batey.

She was born in Manville, R.I., on December 15, 1928, a daughter of the late Dorius and Laura (Fleurette) Girouard. She graduated from high school in Manville, R.I. She lived in Andover, Mass., Londonderry, N.H., and Milford, N.H.

She worked as a clerk for the IRS for many years. She enjoyed bird watching, gardening, traveling throughout the United States, visiting with family and friends, cribbage, crosswords, and attending WWII Air Force reunions with her late husband, David Batey.

Family members include two daughters, Michelle Freck and her husband, Bob of Houston, Texas, Denise Dargie and her partner, Danny Hutchins of Derry, N.H.; two sons, Paul Dargie and his wife, Joan of Milford, N.H., David Dargie and his partner, Lisa Hernandez of Andover, Mass.; stepdaughter, Nancy McCarthy of Needham, Mass.; stepson, David Batey of Delafield, Wis.; seven grandchildren, Andrew



Ferguson, Patrick Ferguson, Jenna Dargie, Jillian Dargie, Michael Dargie, Aline Dargie, and Stephen Dargie; and many nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Raymond Girouard, Jeanne Dube, Yvette Salemi, and Pauline Bell. She is fondly remembered by Philip Dargie and his wife, Jean Apostolakes.

**ARRANGEMENTS:** Memorial visiting hours will be held on Saturday, August 29, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., in the Smith & Heald Funeral Home, 63 Elm Street, Milford, NH 03055, followed by a memorial service at 12 p.m. Donations in her memory may be made to The Andover Village Improvement Society at [www.avisandover.org/join.html](http://www.avisandover.org/join.html) or mailed to AVIS, Post Office Box 5097, Andover, MA 01810.

### Police warn against electric company scam

Police are warning residents against a phone scam offering lower electric rates.

Police Chief Patrick Keefe said last week that his department has received numerous reports over the last couple days from residents stating a representative from their electric company called to ask if they'd like to reduce their bill or

get solar panels.

Residents from Andover, Westford and Lancaster have been affected by the calls.

To make the call seem legitimate, the number appears as if it's coming from the Town of Andover. The fake number is 978-475-1212. The Federal Communications Commission describes this as caller ID spoofing. This allows people to deliberately falsify a telephone number and/or name relayed on someone's caller ID to disguise the true identity of the caller.

"Do not respond to these fraudulent calls," Keefe said in a press release. "Your electric company would not be calling you to make changes to your bill. Immediately hang up and report the incident."

Police report that Verizon is aware of the situation and they advise residents to contact the Federal Trade Commission to report these calls. Any residents with concerns or questions should call the Andover Police Department at 978-475-0411.

POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY TERRY DATE AND BILL KIRK

Police are alerting the public to instances of aggressive magazine salespeople at work in Andover.

Lt. Edward Guy said the Police Department has received numerous reports of individuals going door-to-door selling subscriptions who do not have a required hawkers and peddlers license to sell goods for future deliveries.

The individuals may claim they are selling the publications to win a prize or to earn money for their college education. In many instances, people who order magazines do not receive them.

Last Friday, Aug. 21, residents on Cheever Circle complained about magazine solicitors who were very aggressive/hostile. An officer located one magazine seller who had stopped selling for the night and was heading for Burger King in North Andover to be picked up by a manager.

The door-to-door selling is an annual occurrence. Concerned residents approached by a salesman should notify police, who can fine or arrest the individuals, Guy said.

Here are some of the recent entries in the Andover Police Department log:

AUG. 17

At 1:48 a.m., a caller reported a man sleeping in a car in a parking lot on Elm Street. The officer reported the man was homeless and sleeping in his car.

At 5:40 a.m., a 911 caller reported that two horses were running loose on Harold Parker Road. An officer responded, but did not see the horses.



AUG. 18

At 10:02 p.m., a Henderson Avenue caller reported that his neighbor's dog had been barking for some time and he would like them to bring the dog inside. An officer reported that all was quiet on Henderson.

AUG. 19

At 9:22 p.m., a Florence Street caller reported that a bat was in her house. The responding officer reported that the bat was gone from the residence.

At 10:03 p.m., an officer responded to a report of youth drinking in vehicles on a Chandler Road property. The officers reported a house party and requested an ambulance for a very intoxicated 15-year-old boy. Police issued a summons to the son of the people who live at the house. The summons was for keeping a disorderly house.

AUG. 20

At 12:09 a.m., a 23-year-old woman (no name available) was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes after striking a utility pole at 88 Central St. No injury was reported. The vehicle was towed from the scene. National Grid was notified about the damaged pole.

At 5:14 p.m., a 911 caller on Bartlet Street reported that a male was beating a female in the parking lot behind King's Subs. An officer caught up with the female at the town gazebo and she said the incident was a verbal argument. Officers checked the area for the male involved in the incident, but did not locate him.

### Vehicle break-ins on rise in August

By TERRY DATE  
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With reports of 14 vehicle break-ins in town this month, the Police Department is reminding residents to lock their cars and secure valuables.

Commander Charles Hestline said on Tuesday that police have received reports of 14 break-ins since Aug. 1.

On Monday, police received reports of five vehicle breaks occurring on Ballardvale Road sometime overnight. Seven breaks have also been reported in the south part of town, he said.

"We had two others in the up-town area earlier this month," the commander said.

As a rule, break-ins happen sporadically all over

town, most of them during the night, according to police. The majority of the vehicles targeted by thieves are unlocked, police said.

That has been the case this month, as well, Hestline said.

Here are reports of some of the recent breaks:

AUG. 19

At 7:01 a.m., a Carmel Road caller reported the driver-side window of a vehicle was broken overnight. Nothing was stolen.

AUG. 20

At 8:18 a.m., a man came to the station to report items stolen from his work trailer on Avon Street overnight.

At 6:22 p.m., a caller reported someone had broken a window on his car on Johnson Street and stolen a cellphone and wallet.

AUG. 21

At 2:28 a.m., a Johnson Street caller reported that his vehicle was broken into for a second time that night.

AUG. 23

At 2:46 p.m., a walk-in from Embassy Lane asked to speak to an officer about his car being broken into.

At 5:29 p.m., a caller from Blueberry Hill Road reported coming home from vacation and discovering that three of his vehicles were broken into and personal items were taken. The vehicles were unlocked.

At 6:06 p.m., a walk-in from Wildwood Road reported that a vehicle was broken into and a wallet was stolen. The vehicle was unlocked.

AUG. 24

Five break-ins were reported occurring overnight on Ballardvale Road. In one instance, personal items, including cash and an iPhone, were taken from an unlocked car. A Stop and Shop store card was taken in one of the other breaks.

At 9:24 a.m., a Sandy Brook Circle caller reported that someone had broken into his vehicle over the weekend.

At 11:23 a.m., a Wyncrest Circle caller reported his car was broken into.

At 1:06 p.m., a Sunset Rock resident reported a car was broken into overnight.

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**Free movies**

The free family movie night at Faith Lutheran Church in Andover is Friday, Aug. 28. Movies begin at 6:45 p.m.

For adults, "Interstellar" will be shown. The film is science fiction/action in genre. It is a longish film so there will be one intermission. The movie gets out at 10 p.m. Chair cushions for metal chairs are welcome.

For children, the movie "Brave" will be shown at 6:45 p.m.

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**RSM, Dance Fever Studio and Russian Language and Arts Center to open in new home this fall**

The Russian School of Mathematics (RSM), an award-winning after-school math program, will begin its sixth year in Andover at a new location in the Shawheen Village area. The math school serves more than 800 students from the Andover area and surrounding communities.

RSM opened in Newton in 1997, and today serves nearly 14,000 kindergarten through grade 12 students

across the country. RSM-Andover will open its doors at 16 Haverhill St. in September. An open house will be held on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. For more information, visit [www.russianschool.com/Andover](http://www.russianschool.com/Andover).

The school will be joined in the building by Dance Fever Studio, a ballroom dance school, and the Russian Language and Arts Center, an after-school center that offers a variety of classes including art, ballet, and chess.

Dance Fever is run by former Lithuanian champions Emil and Ruta Loukhnikov. The couple has coached many top dance pairs and has seen students become winners and finalists in major international competitions. Dance Fever's first studio opened in Newton in 2003, with a teaching staff comprised of coaches and former champions from around the world, as well as world-class visiting coaches. The studio offers adult and children's classes. To learn more, visit [www.dancefeverstudio.com](http://www.dancefeverstudio.com).

The Russian Language and Arts Center is open to anyone interested in Russian culture; all ages are welcome. Children's classes include Russian as a second language, art classes with Maria Bablyak, music classes (for piano, trumpet, guitar and violin), chess, traditional Russian-style ballet, and others. Adult classes include music, specialty workshops (traditional Russian crafts and art), and Russian as a second language). Visit [www.rla-center.com](http://www.rla-center.com) for more information.

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Golden pointed out that the route was designed so there are very few left turns – which can be hazardous to a cyclist.

**CYCLING**

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Andover Trails Committee, led Officer Colin Radford and this reporter along the 9.5-mile route, which begins and ends at the Phillips Academy bell tower at Main and Salem streets, on a recent Wednesday afternoon – just as rush hour traffic was starting to pick up.

Most of this route goes along back roads, including Highland, Woodland, Holt and Wildwood roads, Wethersfield Drive and Jenkins Road. White A's stenciled periodically along the roadway help the rider stay on the trail.

Golden pointed out that the route was designed so there are very few left turns – which can be hazardous to a cyclist. Cyclists with many years of experience riding local roads collaborated in crafting both routes, he said.

The shorter route heads to Harold Parker State Forest and includes a nice ride alongside Field Pond.

"This is like New Hampshire," Golden said. From Harold Parker, you head back to the bell tower via Gould and Old County roads.

The best time to ride the route is probably midday, Golden said. The Touring Trio of police officer, trails



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Andover patrolman Colin Radford follows Andover Trails Committee member Steve Golden on a stretch of the 9.5-mile scenic bike loop recently created by the trails group.



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo.

Andover patrolman Colin Radford, left, and cycling enthusiast Steve Golden get ready for a ride on the 9.5-mile loop created by the Andover Trails Committee, of which Golden is a member.

activist and reporter had to share the road with a few cars, but there were no close calls.

Radford's presence probably encouraged motorists to behave themselves.

The 9.5-mile route does not qualify as an event that's required for completing the Andover Outdoor Challenge, which the Trails Committee created as a way

of encouraging residents to enjoy local recreation. The shorter route, however, can serve as a training ride for the 25.4-mile trail – which does qualify toward completing the Outdoor Challenge.

Besides road biking, the Andover Outdoor Challenge includes hiking all 17 miles of the Andover portion of the Bay Circuit Trail; riding a mountain bike for 5 miles on

the trails in Harold Parker State Forest; cross-country skiing or snowshoeing to the top of Holt Hill; paddling a canoe or kayak on the Shawsheen River; and fishing, swimming or paddling on Field, Foster's and Pumps ponds.

If you're just now starting the Outdoor Challenge, you'd better pray for an early winter, Golden advised, because

all of these activities must be completed in 2015 to qualify as a finisher.

The long ride takes in most of the shorter route, plus Woburn, Andover and Clark streets, Dascomb Road – which crosses Interstate 93 – Haggetts Pond, Bailey, River and Chandler roads, and Beacon and Abbott streets.

The 25.4-mile route starts and ends at the town offices on Bartlet Street.

The 88-degree temperature failed to exhaust the Touring Trio. Golden challenged both Radford and this reporter to complete the long ride. The latter intends to follow

through on the challenge as soon as possible.

Town officials and employees, Golden said, have been "very supportive" of the Andover Trails Committee's efforts to identify safe bike routes.

When Golden and others were stenciling the A's on the roads, the town offered to deploy a police officer to guarantee their safety, he said. Some communities, he noted, do not permit marking of their roadways.

"You don't have to go to Cape Cod," Golden said. There's plenty of aesthetically pleasing biking to experience right here in Andover.



TERRY DATE/Staff photo

Selectmen Alex Vispoli, left, Chairwoman Mary O'Donoghue and Paul Salafia talk last week about the transition for the new town manager, Andrew Flanagan, expected to take the helm by Oct. 1.

**TRANSITION**

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before, Thursday.

"He has a very clear idea about what he needs to have in place before he gets here," she said.

The chairwoman said Flanagan was to meet with the school superintendent this week.

Also, he wants to meet with key department leaders, and be a part of any operating budget and capital planning sessions. He has also asked that the town not choose a website vendor until he comes aboard.

*All parties are eager for an orderly transition that will allow Flanagan to be ready to hit the ground running when he starts somewhere around Oct. 1, "give or take a week," O'Donoghue said.*

Selectmen want Flanagan to have time to get comfortable in his new job, but are also cognizant of how soon the capital improvement and budgetary season will be upon him.

For that reason, Vice Chairwoman Alex Vispoli suggested that the town hire a facilitator

to set the stage for an efficient working relationship and to make sure the board and manager are well aligned.

He would like to have the facilitated session after Flanagan's official start date, but in time for it to be of help during the budget preparation season. "I'm going to propose a

lower growth rate," Vispoli said, referring to his thoughts on the budget.

Board members split on whether to go ahead with a facilitated meeting with the town manager so early in his tenure. They agreed to discuss the idea more at an upcoming meeting.

At the very least, selectmen want to share their priorities with Flanagan, and they will do that when they meet with him the week of Sept. 21.

Selectmen want to communicate major priorities as Flanagan takes the reins of local government.

**GAS**

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dollars and puts safeguards in place for those who struggle to pay their energy bills. We will continue to fight for fair rates and require energy companies to justify their increases."

The increase does not cover the cost of the gas itself, which comes under a separate charge on a ratepayer's bill. According to Columbia Gas, the distribution charge, which is what was approved this week, accounts for about 40 percent of the typical gas customer's bill. The other 60 percent is

the cost of the gas, which is negotiated every six months and is more dependent on market forces.

Columbia Gas had sought to hike its distribution rates by \$49.7 million annually. Through negotiations, the AG's office was able to lower the total increase to \$36 million – a savings of \$13.7 million – per year.

Columbia Gas also is prohibited from imposing another distribution rate hike prior to November 2018.

Columbia Gas will use the additional revenue to replace aging infrastructure, improve employee training, and hire new employees. Sheila Doiron, a

spokeswoman for Columbia Gas, said the new deal will "enable us to do the work we need to do. We will be able to use that money to maintain the integrity of the gas distribution system. It will be used specifically for day-to-day operations and maintenance activities that provide safe and reliable service."

She said the increase will also be used to "enhance training for our employees."

The attorney general said in her statement that Columbia Gas has agreed to file annual reports describing the additional training the company provided to workers "who failed to receive their annual safety

certifications."

The deal also provides \$250,000 in funding to help moderate income residents in need pay their heating bills.

Under the agreement, Columbia Gas will contribute that money to the Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund – a cooperative effort between sponsoring Massachusetts energy companies and the Salvation Army that provides assistance to residents in temporary crisis who are struggling to pay their energy bills and do not qualify for federal or state energy assistance.

The settlement, filed with the Department of Public Utilities last week, resolves a proceeding before state regulators – specifically the Department of Public Utilities.

In the first year of the deal, which actually is set to take effect Nov. 1 of this year, ratepayers will see a refund in their bills for \$36.

Doiron explained that the company had been overcharged by an interstate pipeline company. That overcharge was then passed on to customers. She said that money is now being returned to customers.

"That pot of money will wash out the increase for this first year of base rate increases," she said. "Customers this year will see a slight reduction of \$3 a month on their bill."

Columbia Gas serves more than 300,000 customers in over 65 cities and towns in and around Lawrence, Springfield and Brockton.

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# BUCHHOLZ

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deliver a \$20,000 check to the River Road school. The donation, presented to Executive Director Rita Gardner, was courtesy of the third annual Buchholz Bowl fundraiser held at Jillian's/Lucky Strike in Boston last month.

The bowling event raised \$200,000 for cancer research and a string of organizations doing good work, among them Melmark.

### 'Challenging students'

Unlike Clubine's nephew, who is verbal and has memorized numbers and statistics of Uncle Clay and his Red Sox teammates, more than half of the children at Melmark have no language skills.

The deficit is a source of great frustration for them, Gardner said.

Frustration can run deep for people with autism, and springs from their particular set of challenges. The difficulties are especially so for many who arrive at Melmark after being placed there by school districts whose staff or programs were unable or unprepared to care for them.

"We serve the most challenging students," she said.

Gardner and Clubine met in the lobby with Larry

Cancro, a Red Sox employee and Melmark board member whose daughter, Lisa, 25, has been going to the school since 2001.

Shortly before the group started its winding tour through halls and into classrooms, offices and vocational training rooms, they met a young man.

Wearing a sports jersey and backpack, he entered from outside accompanied by a staff member.

He shook hands and said hello to everyone in the lobby before continuing to a classroom with his helper.

The young man had been in a multitude of other schools and programs before he arrived at Melmark, Cancro said.

At each stop along the way, he was out of control, often beating his face against walls. He broke his nose hundreds of times.

"You could see the bones in his face," Cancro said.

In those days, he wore a full face restraint and could only identify eight or nine letters of the alphabet.

Now he reads at the middle school level and works three part-time jobs.

### Road to progress

At each turn in the tour, students were joined by staff, often one or even, in some

instances, two employees per student. A hallmark of the school is the number of staff and the extent of training they have.

Some students pushed carts with snacks on them, including apples and oranges, learning vocational skills to prepare them for work in the world outside their school.

Melmark has 119 students, 43 of whom live in Melmark residences off the Andover campus. The rest are all-day students, transported by buses or their parents.

About halfway through the tour, a boy with long hair came inside from the playground.

He wore an electronic device, about the size of an iPad. It hung on a lanyard and he pressed the device to tell his aides what he wanted — like to go outside to play.

But when the boy saw the entourage and paused while people said hello, he responded with confusion and hit himself.

The moment was emotional for Clubine, the culmination of seeing how difficult these young people's lives are and how patient and caring are those who help them.

"I don't know how you do it," she said. "How parents do it. I don't think I've ever



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Lindsay Clubine, left, tours Melmark New England in Andover last month with Executive Director Rita Gardner. Clubine, the wife of Red Sox pitcher Clay Buchholz, visited the school to deliver a \$20,000 check from funds raised during the third annual Buchholz Bowl fundraiser held at Jillian's/Lucky Strike in Boston last month.

seen this." The boy's helpers took him by the hand and they continued to a classroom where, within five minutes, he was

back into his routine, which included dancing. His helpers took turns dancing with him, hand-in-hand. They swung around

in a circle, the boy reaching up like he was dancing with older sisters. As he turned, his face broke into a smile.



STAFF PHOTO TERRY DATE

Melmark New England student James Stahle smiles after meeting Lindsay Clubine, wife of Boston Red Sox pitcher Clay Buchholz, during her visit last week. Clubine donated \$20,000 from her husband's bowling fundraiser to the school for students with autism.

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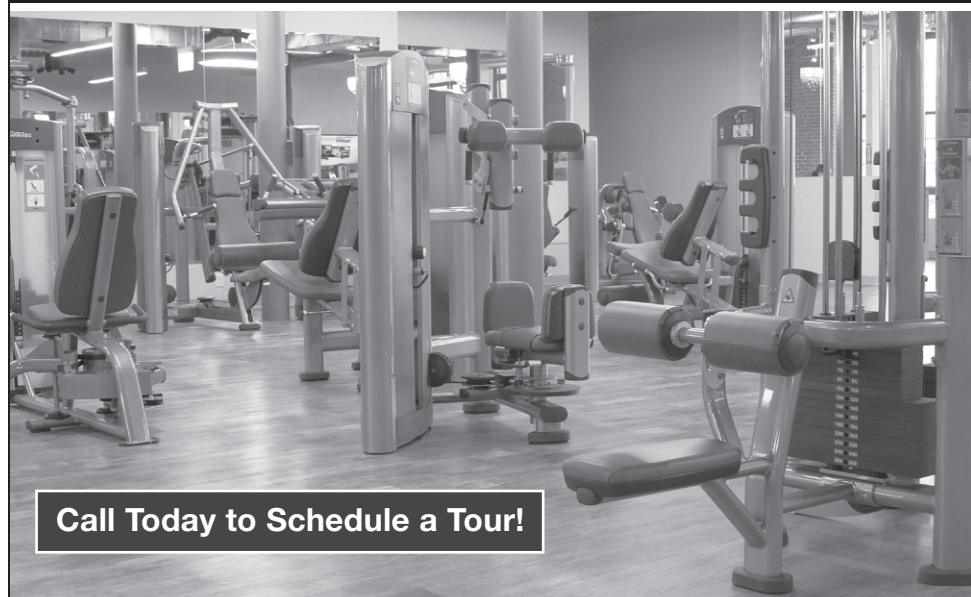
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**WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY**

Summer may be winding down, but Memorial Hall Library has a lot of programs and activities in store for fall. Here are some of the featured events on the calendar:

**Friends Fall Book Sale**  
The Friends of MHL will hold their Fall Book Sale, beginning with a Preview Night on Thursday, Sept. 17, and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 20.

The Preview Night will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The sale then continues from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 20. On Sunday, CDs and DVDs will be four for \$1. Teachers are welcome after 3 p.m. to pick up unsold books for their classrooms.

Admission to the Preview Night is \$20, but free for current Friends members. All proceeds will benefit the library and will be used toward programs and projects for all ages. Anyone can join the Friends of MHL online at [www.mhl.org/friends](http://www.mhl.org/friends) or pick up an application at the library.

**Trace Your Irish-American Catholic Roots**

Join Michael Brophy, a professional genealogist, for a program on Irish genealogy on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. Brophy will talk about the central event in the history of Irish genealogy, the destruction of the Public Records Office in Dublin on June 30, 1922, near the end of the Irish Civil War. Attendees will learn how to access existing vital records and census records, as well as other research materials, online and through film rental, without the need to travel to Ireland.

Brophy is a nationally known, professional genealogical researcher, heir search specialist, and lecturer from the Boston area. He has served as program director and publicity director for the Massachusetts Genealogical Council, and as

treasurer of the New England Association of Professional Genealogists.

The Friends of Memorial Hall Library is sponsoring this program. To register, call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or go to [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar).

**Other upcoming events at Memorial Hall Library include:**

**MHL's Monday Movie**, Mondays, Aug. 31 and Sept. 28, 6:30 p.m. Enjoy a free monthly movie in Memorial Hall. Attend the movie and enter to win the DVD. For the month's selection, visit [www.mhl.org/monday-movies](http://www.mhl.org/monday-movies).

**Discover Your Past Genealogy Club**, Thursday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. Most club meetings have a predetermined topic to discuss. Participants will learn from each other. Register at [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar) or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

**Creative Café**, Monday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m. in Friends Alcove 2 this month. Grab craft supplies for a fun, monthly craft night. Meet other crafters, and work on projects. Open to adults who knit, crochet, scrapbook, and create other portable crafts.

**Sai Maa Enlightened Living Group**, Mondays, Sept. 14 and 28, 7 p.m. in the Activity Room. The Enlightened Living Group aims to provide access to a life transformation that includes a continuing expansion of awareness and knowledge, and participating in a conversation that builds profound connection and community with others. Learn more at [www.sai-maa.com](http://www.sai-maa.com). Register at [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar).

**Tech @ the Library: eBook How-To Sessions**, Tuesday, Sept. 8, 7 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 17, 10 a.m., Friends Alcove 2. Download free best-selling titles to read on the computer, iPhone, Android, Kindle or other eBook reader. Bring the device, USB cord, library card and questions for a hands-on session with OverDrive. If using a Kindle, bring Amazon login and password; if using an iPad, bring Apple ID. Register at [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar) and email [gdevermond@mhl.org](mailto:gdevermond@mhl.org) with device to be used.

**Writers Group**, Thursday, Sept. 10, 7 p.m. in the Activity Room. For writers of adult fiction, nonfiction, and memoirs. This group provides constructive advice and feedback on each other's works in progress.

**Tech @ the Library: Introduction to Microsoft Excel 2010**, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2 to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Activity Room. Learn to create and format spreadsheets, work with formulas, and create charts and graphs. Staff librarian Curtis Wyant will provide hands-on help. Computers will be provided. Participants will be signed up for both sessions at registration; space limited to eight. Register at [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar) or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

**Fall Into Films Movie Series**, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 6 p.m. Staff member Luke Terry will provide the introduction. Check [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar) for the title.

**Career Networking Group**, Thursday, Sept. 17, 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Friends Alcove 1. The topic will be "How to Create a Great Resume." The free group aims to expand one's network of business contacts, share ideas, and learn effective job search strategies. Facilitated by Arleen Bradley, certified career coach.

**Tech @ the Library: The Internet for Beginners**, Thursday, Sept. 24, 11 a.m. For anyone who's not quite comfortable using the Internet or who wants to learn some tips and tricks. Participants will learn to get online, use a web browser and use search engines. Register at [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar) or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31.

**Conversational English Fall Session**, Monday, Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to noon. For non-native speakers of English who have studied formal English and want to practice their speaking and listening skills. New members welcome. Contact Carolyn Fantini at 978-475-4602.

All events are held at the library, 2 North Main St., and are sponsored in conjunction with the Friends of Memorial Hall Library. Registration is requested. For information or to sign up, visit [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar), or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

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# From poor grades to straight A's

## Andover man, 22, steps it up at NECC

By ELLEN SMALL DAVIS  
Special to the Townsman

When Jacob Barry graduated from Andover High School four years ago he knew he wasn't ready for college. But a lot has changed in the four years since then and now the 22-year-old is excelling at Northern Essex Community College, where he recently received the Raney Family Memorial Scholarship.

He is one of 190 NECC students awarded 222 scholarships totaling more than \$200,000 for the 2015-2016 academic year.

"It felt good to be rewarded for getting good grades," said Barry, who lives on Haggetts Pond Road. "It helps me financially to be able to continue with school."

The \$1,000 scholarship

and the good grades he needed to get it - is quite an accomplishment for a young man who says studying was not a high priority as a high school student.

Friends and fun came first, he said, which didn't leave him with many options following graduation. For a time he considered the military, but eventually went to work with his father, James Caputo, who owns JC Landscaping in Andover.

After a few years of hard work and self-reflection, Barry was ready to challenge himself. He remembered visiting the NECC campus as a day camper in NECC's College for Kids program while his mom attended graphic design classes.

Barry believes his mother, who died in 2004 of Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma, would

be pleased with his decision to attend NECC. He knows he is. After completing the EMT class and earning good grades, Barry decided it was time to work toward a degree.

"I decided if I was going to college I was going to give it my all," he says. "I became addicted to getting good grades."

His American Literature professor Joe LeBlanc recognized his commitment to education and nominated him for a scholarship.

"This is no ordinary student," LeBlanc wrote in a scholarship nomination letter. "Jacob thinks critically and reads and listens perceptively. He writes with increasing confidence. He speaks well and participates actively in class. His comments about 'Long Day's Journey into

Night' were thoughtful and some of the most eloquent I've encountered in years. His late mother inspires Jacob. Her effort to return to college motivates him."

Barry was so pleased with his experience at Northern Essex he talked his best childhood friend into enrolling, too. In high school one would talk the other into skipping class. At NECC they competed against each other for better grades. Barry also convinced his girlfriend to attend Northern Essex.

He is on track to graduate from NECC in May 2016 and intends to transfer to a four-year college and earn both a bachelor's and master's degrees.

The Raney Family Memorial Scholarship honors the late Margaret Raney, a longtime, beloved faculty member



Jacob Barry of Andover is trying for all A's in his classes at Northern Essex Community College, which recently awarded him a valuable scholarship.

in the college's Business awarded to a student studying Business or Liberal Arts. Raney. This scholarship is

### ON CAMPUS

Two local residents were among 21 students from Worcester Polytechnic Institute who recently completed intense, hands-on research projects: **Alison Marotta**, who is majoring in biomedical engineering, completed a project in London titled "Hazard, Vulnerability and Risk Assessment in Hounslow." **Andrej Samardzic**, who is majoring in aerospace engineering, completed a project in India titled "Feasibility of Community-Based Business in Kamand Valley." Both will be seniors in the fall.

Three students were named to the spring dean's list at Bryant University in Rhode Island. They are: **Sara A. Familietti**, a rising sophomore majoring in accounting; **James D. Imrie**, a rising junior majoring in marketing; and **Nicholas E. Valeri**, a rising sophomore majoring in marketing.

**Seth Bilazarian** and **Glen Martin** graduated from Wake Forest University in North Carolina this spring. In addition, **Bilazarian**, **Martin** and **Jennifer Hill**

**Jessica Ferronetti** and **Carly Sakellarios**, both members of the class of 2018, were named to the spring dean's list at Assumption College in Worcester.

The following students were named to the spring dean's list at Endicott College in Beverly: **Margaret Catherine Cranney**, a rising senior majoring in liberal studies/education; **Colin Alton Henderson Flynn**, a rising junior majoring in accounting; **Barry Giorgio Antonio Indaco**, a graduating senior who majored in business administration; **Michelle Diana Lorenti**, a rising junior majoring in marketing communication; **Nicholas Anthony Sarno**, a graduating senior who majored in business administration; and **Elliot Rosenthal Trubowitz**, a rising junior majoring in communication.

**Gina Venuti** was named to the spring dean's list at Miami University. She is majoring in management and leadership.

Nine Andover residents were named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester. They are: **Katherine N. Angelakis**, **Sahil A. Bhaiwala**, **Sara C. Bustos**, **Brian M. Hanafin**, **Shawn S. Jin**, **Hyunkyung Kim**, **Courtney E. McDonald**, **Ronak R. Nair** and **Christine A. Wu**.

**Samuel F. Pratt** received an award at St. Lawrence University's Moving-Up Day ceremony this past spring in Canton, N.Y.

During the ceremony, Pratt was presented with the Tanner Fellowship Award, which was established by family

and friends in memory of **Tanner Cornwell**, son of **Peg** and **Grant Cornwell**, both of whom are 1979 graduates of the university. The fund seeks to enable students with potential to make a difference and have a positive and creative mark on the world through pursuit of educational experiences not otherwise available to them.

**Pratt** is a junior majoring in environmental studies - economics. He graduated from Andover High School.

**Bridget Thibodeau** and **Colin Rivet** were named to the spring semester dean's list at Springfield College. **Thibodeau** is studying American studies and **Rivet** is studying sports biology.

Local students were named to the dean's list at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for their outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2014-2015 year. The list is reserved for students with a semester grade point average of 3.76 or higher. Students who made the list include: **Connor Clancy**, a senior; **Bridgette Duffon**, a junior; **Catherine Haut**, a freshman; and **Sara Miller**, a senior.

**Christopher Harris**, **Jennifer Henry**, **Sean MacDonald**, **Leslie Perez** and **Ian Whitney** were among the 3,089 students from the University of Massachusetts Boston who made the fall 2014 dean's list.

**Catherine Jacavano** was initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. **Jacavano** is pursuing a degree in music at Salem State University.

**Rachel Rosenbaum** was named to the dean's list for the spring 2015 semester at Champlain College in Burlington, Vt. **Rosenbaum** is majoring in middle school teacher education.

**Craig Luschenat** was named to the dean's list at Saint Joseph's College of Maine for the spring 2015 semester.

Two Andover residents have made the spring 2015 dean's list at James Madison University: **Shea Manship**, a sophomore, is majoring in interdisciplinary liberal studies, and **Olivia Szendey**, also a sophomore, is majoring in psychology.

**Paige N. Biederwolf**, a pre-business major, and **Alessandro Peter McLaughlin**, a production studies in performing arts major were named to the president's list and **Elise Skerry Krekorian**, a political science major, was named to the dean's list at Clemson University in South Carolina for the spring semester.

The following local students were named to the spring dean's list at Merrimack College in North Andover:

**Matthew Burns**, **Laura Cahill**, **Sarah Casey**, **Rayhan Dahod**, **Sydney Frerichs**, **Javaria Haseeb**, **Priscilla Khaknejad**, **Shakee Messina**, **Mikayla Panneton**, **Joel Rozen**, **Katherine Taylor**, **Benjamin Van Doren**, **Daniel Yaghmoorian**, **Thomas Regan**, **Joshua Canner**

The following Andover residents have been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring 2015 semester: **Julia Alagero**, **Rebecca Alois**, **Hayley Finn**, **Nicholas Flannery**, **Katherine Gillis**, **Kaitlin Mara**, **Michelle Ouellette**, and

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### At the Statehouse



Nate Dykstra, a senior at Andover High School, was among the students honored recently by Secretary of State William Galvin for their service as volunteer tour guides. Other local students who served as volunteers include Dillon Clancy and Kelly Shang.

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# Opinion

## Moulton faces Iran critics head-on

Congressman Seth Moulton walked into the lion's den earlier this month during two appearances on the North Shore.

Moulton, who represents part of Andover, told representatives of the Jewish community in the 6th District exactly what many of them did not want to hear: that he plans to vote in favor of the controversial Iran nuclear deal.

The deal will end economic sanctions against Iran in return for curbs to its nuclear program designed to prevent it from developing nuclear weapons. The deal is opposed by the Israeli government, which considers it a deal with the devil — a devil that poses a serious threat to the safety and security of Israel. The agreement has the support of the European community and President Obama, who consider it an imperfect but viable way to prevent Iran from becoming a nuclear power in the tinderbox that is the Middle East.

The deal is a volatile issue in Congress, which will vote on it next month. Republican opponents denounced the deal the minute it was announced — indeed, some tried to intervene while the United States and its allies (United Kingdom, Russia, China, Germany, France and the European Union) were still negotiating with Iran.

That's set up an unusual situation where many in the Jewish community, usually a liberal voting bloc, find themselves allied with the nation's most conservative politicians.

And in the 6th District, that voter bloc is a large and vocal one. Just ask former Congressman John Tierney, the liberal Democrat who lost the primary to Moulton in 2014 after serving nine terms in Congress. Though not the most significant factor in the election, Tierney's loss of support among Jewish voters in the 6th District was certainly a factor. He had angered and disappointed many of them by calling for an end to Israel's siege and embargo of Gaza and failing to support some other pro-Israeli initiatives.

So Moulton knows exactly the kind of political repercussions he could face by failing to support Israel's stance in opposition to the Iran deal.

Despite that, he faced a roomful of angry voters head on; he listened to their concerns and he explained not only where he agrees, but where he differs.

Moulton had already announced his support for the Iran deal before he took a congressional trip to Israel earlier this month and met with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. Those discussions didn't change his mind, he explained. He had also made calls to area rabbis telling them he planned to support the agreement, meeting with what he described as a mixed reaction.

Then he decided to speak directly with voters in the Jewish community on the North Shore, many of whom were not happy.

That's not to say that everyone there was opposed to the Iran deal; there were some supporters as well. And nationally, Moulton said, polling of the American Jewish community is running 60-40 in favor of the deal. But there are prominent 6th District voters, and many others, opposed to it.

In the end, Moulton makes a reasoned case for the lack of viable alternatives to the current deal — more sanctions, which he says are already crumbling, or military action, something the former Marine, who served four tours of duty in Iraq, does not favor.

Whether a voter agrees or disagrees with Moulton's position, he has demonstrated a thoughtful approach, a willingness to listen and the courage of his conviction — and that's really what voters can, and should, expect of a congressman.

## WEB QUESTION

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Selectmen recently approved the creation of two full-time positions to focus on battling the heroin epidemic. Memorial Hall Library is hosting a series next month on addiction crisis and the Rotary Club of Andover is planning a fundraising festival in October to support the Andover Cares Fund and the town's efforts toward a solution to the problem. Do you think the town is on the right track?

**YES.** Officials are taking a proactive approach to addressing the issue.

**SOMEWHAT:** It's a good first step, but more could — and should — be done

**NO.** A more concrete plan of action must be put in place now to support those affected.

### LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Pomps Pond is staying open for an extra week this year because most of the lifeguards are going back to school later than normal. Do you think Pomps Pond stays open long enough for the season?

**No.** The season is too short for what we pay. Besides, the weather is warm through September. **8 votes, 57 percent.**

**Yes.** It is the perfect-length season. Kids get to swim during the summer and attend camp. Besides, it would be too expensive to hire adult lifeguards to stay there through the end of August and into September. **6 votes, 43 percent.**

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### 100 Years Ago August 27, 1915

An enjoyable and largely attended lawn party was held at the home of Edward Partridge on Walnut avenue last Friday evening. The grounds about the residence were prettily decorated with lighted Japanese lanterns. Games of various kinds were enjoyed as well as vocal and instrumental selections on a Victrola.

The Smith & Dove Company have awarded the annual prizes for the best-kept and most-improved land around the mill tenements in the village. Henry Fairweather and John McGrath of Brechin Terrace received first and second respectively while Archie McLaren on Essex Street got third prize.

About 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon a runaway horse, dragging a wagon loaded with peaches, from Reading, dashed down Andover hill to the square. There were three men in the wagon. The horse, which was finally caught by Arthur Jackson, was frightened by a broken breeching. There was no damage save

the broken harness.

### 75 Years Ago August 22, 1940

Celebrities often pass through Andover and sometimes they stop either to ask directions at the Shawsheen information booth as Katharine Hepburn did recently, or to have a snack at the cafeteria as the Angel did Monday night. The powerful little man who has been making mat history also made snack history that never-to-be-forgotten night when he stopped here for refreshments after his successful bout with Rudy Stromberg. Anyone as ugly as the Angel would attract attention anywhere even if he weren't the world's heavyweight champ, but when he sits down late at night and orders, by means of his translator, 10 bottles of milk and 10 fruit salads, other restaurant patrons can hardly close gaping mouths long enough to ask for an autograph.

An energetic drive to cut down speeding has been launched by Andover police in connection with a Registry of Motor Vehicles drive instigated as the result of the startling increase in

motor fatalities in the past few weeks. Andover has had two to date this year.

### 50 Years Ago August 26, 1965

Andover public schools will open Sept. 8, and launch immediately into regular sessions, Superintendent Edward I. Erickson said this week. This means a full school day and cafeteria lunches for about 4,600 youngsters, the superintendent explained, drawing special attention to the fact that first grade pupils also will start the year with full sessions.

The Board of Appeals has given approval to a sign larger than usually permitted for the new Purity Food Market, now nearing completion.

Work is underway at the old A&P supermarket building (Note: building where Bertucci's and other retail shops are now located) creating first-floor space for the expansion of quarters for Andover Institute of Business which now occupies the second floor.

Steve Gesing, 14, of 7 Argyle St. and Gordon Duffy, 14, 4 Arundel St. located a missing motor bike in Carmel

Woods Aug. 23 ending a three-month search. The bike belongs to Lance Ledbetter, 16 Cutler Road who reported it missing May 30.

### 25 Years Ago August 23, 1990

Alba Castillo doesn't just want a chance to be state senator; she says she's earned that opportunity. Ms. Castillo, 44, of 151 Sylvester St., Lawrence, is challenging Patricia McGovern (D-Lawrence) for the 2nd Essex and Middlesex seat in the state Senate. Ms. McGovern, 48, has served in the Senate since 1981.

Soon, patrons of Andover liquor stores may not have to cross the state border into New Hampshire to buy spirits on Sundays. Andover will hold a public hearing on the question of Sunday liquor sales, Monday, Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office building, said Jim Barenboim, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Program Line-up for the Collins Center eighth season includes "Neil Sedaka, Pat Boone and Florence Henderson, Glen Campbell, Mel Torme, the Vienna Choir Boys, and Damn Yankees" among other acts.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Consider all options in fighting heroin epidemic

Editor, Townsman:

Clearly the town, along with many other communities, has a serious heroin problem. I applaud Police Chief Patrick Keefe for offering a proposal to help in this crisis, and our selectmen for considering his proposal.

However, I wonder if we are not acting without first considering several factors that I feel should be explored.

1. The heroin addiction and overdose problem is not really a public safety issue, but rather a public health issue. Might it be better, if we are to hire new personnel, to assign them to the Health Department rather than the Police Department? For example, after one of our police officers administers Narcan, what is the professional follow-up? The life that has been saved (this time) still has need of professional medical and psychological support.

2. Have we explored all the resources — federal, state and local — that might be available to the town? For example, we have literally dozens of knowledgeable counselors, social workers and nurses in our public school system who regularly deal with teenagers, one portion of the problem. Are we seeking their advice and involvement? Last spring, Town Meeting approved a new position in our Youth Services Department specifically to be involved in helping to resolve this crisis. Have we asked this person to summarize for the Board of Selectmen what efforts have been made in the admittedly limited months since Town Meeting? How about adult addicts: what support is available to them? What are other communities doing? What can our Statehouse representatives offer in the way of support?

3. Finally, this is clearly not a uniquely Andover crisis; it affects every community in the Merrimack Valley. Maybe instead of two new

employees on the Andover payroll, we need five or 10 (or more?) people on a regional cooperative project that can easily cross town lines as drug dealers and their clients cross those lines.

We do need to act quickly; it is a community problem requiring a community solution. But I would urge the selectmen to give some thought to various possibilities.

DON ROBB  
36 York St.

### Andover Youth Services a vital, effective resource

Editor, Townsman:

I was troubled by Cindy Cromer's recent letter to the editor ("AYS not helping all kids," Aug. 20), which included distortions about Andover Youth Services.

AYS is not a mental health agency. It is an organization devoted to serving the young people of Andover in multiple capacities. Through well-developed programs, AYS focuses effectively on reaching 12- to 18-year-olds when they are not in class. Ms. Cromer may not be aware that extracurricular activities have been proven to be the No. 1 protective factor in preventing the development of a substance-use disorder. The hiring of an outreach worker allows AYS to reach more kids.

My experience diverges greatly from Ms. Cromer's. Having grown up in Andover and been part of AYS programs since I was in middle school, I have seen up close the commitment Bill Fahey and his staff have for youth work. I have observed firsthand over 17 years, including five years as a summer trip leader, how AYS focuses time and attention on members of the community who do not have that support from anywhere else in their lives. AYS is truly a vital resource for a vulnerable population.

AYS is the reason I am a school counselor today: I learned from my work with AYS that I can make a difference. Andover is lucky to have AYS. Let's support

these hard-working professionals and continue to help them build the inclusive community they work for every day.

WILL ENGLISH, M.ED.  
LICENSED SCHOOL COUNSELOR  
Beverly

### Community should be grateful to AYS, Fahey

Editor, Townsman:

The existing drug problem in town has reached a crisis point. Many of our young people, and others as well, are in a vulnerable position and this, unfortunately, had tragic consequences. This is a complicated issue that takes focus, effort, collaboration and commitment to deal with. Families first and foremost have to acknowledge that a problem exists and actively look for the resources to combat it. That is where our community comes into play.

Everyone needs to understand that no one person or group can do this alone. We know that there has been a lot of talk about whether we already have enough resources in place to deal with the problem. One letter last week ("AYS not helping all kids," Aug. 20) inferred that AYS in particular is not doing what they can or should to address the problem and that the new staff member at AYS is not being utilized properly. Can we really criticize Youth Services, which has grown in 21 years from an organization that served just 50 kids its first year to presently serving thousands, for not taking care of the drug crisis properly? If this is or was the expectation, how realistic is that with only four full-time employees and an adolescent/teen population of more than 3,500 young people?

No one really knows how many people Bill Fahey and AYS have saved over the past 21 years. It is not our business to know, but there are many stories that have come out through the years, as well as so many young people and families devoted to AYS because of the help they received. The appreciation

was evident at the December 2011 Town Meeting vote when record numbers of people showed up to lend support.

Let's not forget about the intervention and prevention that AYS has offered a widely diverse group of young people through the many programs it offers. Lacrosse, wrestling, the Green Team, the summer program, ultimate Frisbee, the Keep It Wild Fashion Show, theater, Andover Youth Council, the Middle School Council, the skate park, girls ice hockey, rugby, support groups; we can go on and on listing the activities AYS has developed to keep kids engaged and, hopefully, out of trouble.

Bill Fahey and AYS should be commended for the job they do every single day, never punching a clock or saying, "This is not my job." Sure, they have had to raise funds, most notably for the youth center. Those funds raised have supported programs when their town budget was inadequate. The youth center will be a place for AYS to help young people develop programs that will keep them engaged and is long overdue.

It is AYS' unselfish devotion to this community that has kept a huge number of young people healthy and connected. Bill Fahey and AYS have never claimed to be anything they are not; they acknowledge that they don't have the professional expertise of a social worker or drug counselor. What they do have is a deep-rooted connection and understanding of young people and the desire to empower these same young people to have confidence, make good choices and find a place where they belong.

As the community moves forward working against this crisis, hopefully people will stop pointing fingers, looking for someone to blame, and collaborate to find a solution that will help those most in need of support.

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# Towns Beat

## Cookies and ice cream fundraiser

### Schneider Electric employees donate to Lawrence charity

BY LISA KASHINSKY  
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It wasn't the first time a food truck had visited Schneider Electric when King Arthur Flour pulled up outside the company's Andover office on Wednesday of last week.

But the Vermont-based flour company was doing more than providing a lunchtime snack for hungry employees - it was collecting donations for Bread & Roses soup kitchen, a Lawrence nonprofit.

Lauryn Klingler, program and development coordinator at Bread & Roses, said the donation was a welcome surprise.

"We pretty much operate completely on donations, so stuff like this is always a help, no matter how small," she said.

The King Arthur Flour "Bake Truck" roams the country as part of the 225-year-old company's "Bake for Good" initiative to combat hunger in the United States, donating to local charities along the way, said Julie Christopher, marketing program manager. It has traveled from New England to Florida, Texas, and even California.

"We really work hard as a company to give back through baking," Christopher said.

When the Bake Truck visits a location, the company typically lets the organizer pick the charity for donations. But in this instance Christopher, a North Andover native, knew of Bread & Roses soup kitchen and said she has friends "who are passionate about its mission."

Bread & Roses serves meals five nights a week - Monday through Thursday, and Saturday - to those who are hungry or in need.

Schneider employee Stacy McGarry said she saw information about the Bake Truck online and wanted to bring the truck to her office. She connected with Christopher through the help of Christopher's brother, Mike Christopher, who also works at



The King Arthur Flour Bake Truck visited Schneider Electric in Andover last week, selling cookies and ice cream sandwiches to raise money for the Lawrence-based, nonprofit Bread & Roses soup kitchen.

LISA KASHINSKY/Staff photos



Julie Christopher serves Schneider Electric employee Stacy McGarry fresh-baked cookies from the King Arthur Flour Bake Truck in Andover last week.

Schneider.

McGarry serves on a committee that arranges events and activities for employees to get involved with the community, and worked to bring the food truck to Schneider Electric with the help of two other committee members, Annette Delia and Alyssa Maloney.

Christopher and another

King Arthur Flour employee baked and sold chocolate chip oatmeal cookies and ice cream sandwiches to a number of Schneider Electric employees and those from neighboring office buildings. The cookies were \$1 each and the ice cream sandwiches \$3.

All proceeds from the sales were being donated to Bread

& Roses, with King Arthur Flour providing matching funds.

The King Arthur Flour Bake Truck will be in New England for the next few weeks. To locate the truck, go to <http://kingarthurfour.com/baketruck>.

Follow reporter Lisa Kashinsky on Twitter @lisakash23.



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photo

Kush Karamcheti and Charlotte Lawrence participate in a cooking camp hosted by Taste Buds Kitchen, a kitchen event studio owned by an Andover woman that hosts cooking class camps for kids, birthday parties as well as events for adults.

# Andover woman cooks up a storm with kids and adults

BY GARRIN MARCHETTI  
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During the day, children sit together along a long table, eagerly preparing savory treats and baked goods.

At night, adults stand by several tables, trying their hands at several recipes while interacting with each other.

Two different age groups, but the same two goals: to learn how to cook, and to have fun doing so.



Laurel Holmes

Welcome to Taste Buds Kitchen, a "culinary entertainment" business putting a new spin on eating out. The business, which opened on May 15 in the West Mill complex, provides activities for all ages, from youth summer camps and birthday parties, to adult cooking classes and private functions.

A "kid's kitchen by day, an adult BYOB kitchen by night," according to owner Laurel Holmes of Andover, Taste Buds offers a unique experience for children and adults not seen anywhere else.

"(For adults), it's like going to someone's home and having a dinner party, except you are part of the presentation," Holmes said recently at Taste Buds'

offices on High Street in North Andover. "For kids, it's a nontraditional summer camp and overall fun experience."

Taste Buds first started in New York City as "Cupcake Kids," a children's business which featured holiday baking classes and cupcake birthday parties. Cupcake Kids became increasingly popular and held its first public event in 2007. Nearly 10 years later, Taste Buds Kitchen has become a franchise, with four locations nationwide: New York City, Southlake, Texas, North Andover and Missoula, Mont.

Over the summer, Taste Buds offered summer camp classes for children ages 4-13, split into morning and

afternoon sessions. Ages 4-8 participate in the morning, while 9-13 work in the afternoon. Each class lasted three hours, beginning at 9 a.m., Monday through Friday, with a new camp theme each week.

Recently, campers participated in "SuperFoodie Camp," which focused on creating delicious and healthy food options designed to give kids "super strength" to make them "super healthy." For example, campers created "fruit pizzas," with strawberries and blueberries replacing the traditional pizza toppings. Campers played games such as "Kitchen Bingo," where they used

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### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

#### ART/GALLERIES

**ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN ART**, free admission to gallery and all programs; Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover; 978-749-4015, [www.addisongallery.org](http://www.addisongallery.org).

**ANDOVER ART IN THE PARK**, Saturday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., located at Chestnut and Bartlett streets. Features an array of artwork including pen and ink drawings, photography, pastels, oils, acrylics, mixed media, watercolors and more; presented by the Andovers Artists Guild, Inc.; rain date is Sept. 20; [www.andoversartistsguild.com](http://www.andoversartistsguild.com).

#### AUDITIONS

**THE NEW ENGLAND CLASSICAL SINGERS**, will hold auditions for all parts beginning Wednesday, Sept. 9, South Church, 41 Central St., Andover. The 30 voice SATB choral group, based in Andover, performs three concerts during the season, in December, March and May; rehearsals are held on Wednesdays, 7:15 to 9:45 p.m.; auditions will consist of voice quality and placement, vocal range placement, sight reading ability, and aural recognition; a solo piece is not required; singers should have choral experience and sight reading ability; [www.newenglandclassical.org](http://www.newenglandclassical.org).

**TREBLE CHORUS OF NEW ENGLAND**, will hold rolling auditions through August. Singers ages 6 to 19 are welcome; the informal auditions are quick and simple; prepared pieces are not required but a registration form is necessary; 129 Reservation Road, Andover; email [mmuggia@treblechorusne.org](mailto:mmuggia@treblechorusne.org) or call 978-470-TCNE (8263) for an appointment or go to [www.treblechorusne.org](http://www.treblechorusne.org) for a registration form.

#### AUTHORS

**ANDOVER BOOKSTORE**, 89R Main St., Andover; Book Fair, to benefit the Greater Lawrence Community Boating Program, Thursday, Aug. 27, 6 to 8 p.m.; Author events, Bette Freedson, "Soul Mothers' Wisdom," Thursday, Sept. 10, 6 p.m.; Writers' Coffeehouse New England with local authors Christopher Golden and James A. Moore, Tuesday, Sept. 15, no genre boundaries, no publishing experience necessary; email [info2@andoverbookstore.com](mailto:info2@andoverbookstore.com)

**MISTRAL CONCERTS**, "Masters of Melody," Sunday, Sept. 20, 5 p.m.; "Voices of Innocence," Sunday, Nov. 8, 4 p.m.; "The Baroque Big Band" Holiday Concert, Sunday, Dec. 6, 4 p.m., South Church, 41 Central St., Andover; "Of Love and Remembrance" Valentine Concert, Sunday, Feb. 7, 4 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover; "Sense and Sensibility," Sunday, April 10, 5 p.m.; all concerts take place at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover, unless otherwise noted; tickets are \$30 for general admission and \$25 for seniors; programs are subject to change; [www.mistralmusic.org](http://www.mistralmusic.org).

#### COMEDY

**"WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY" COMEDIANS TO PERFORM**, Friday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m., Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover High School, 100 Shawshen Road. Comedians, Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood, will entertain audience members during Northern Essex Community College's fundraising event; the two will lead a night of improvisation, creating new material while drawing from audience suggestions and participation; this event is presented by the NECC Foundation, Inc., Women of NECC, and NECC Alumni Association; proceeds will benefit NECC's Endowment Fund; tickets are \$50 each; all seats are reserved; 978-556-3870, [www.mvarts.info](http://www.mvarts.info).

#### FESTIVAL

**GREEK FESTIVAL**, Saturday, Sept. 12, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 13, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover. Feast on baklava, spinach pie, and lamb. There will also be wine tasting, Greek dancing, and children's activities. Free parking and admission; [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org).

[andoverorthodox.org](http://andoverorthodox.org), 978-697-9393, email [martha0007@juno.com](mailto:martha0007@juno.com).

#### KIDS

**CO-ED FALL FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE**, Saturdays, beginning Sept. 12, location to be determined. The Andover Department of Community Services is hosting the program, which is open to kids in kindergarten through grade five. Game times are either from 3 to 4 p.m. or 4 to 5 p.m. for kindergarten and first grade, and for grades two and three; and from 5 to 6 p.m. for grades four and five. Register between now and Aug. 31 and receive a \$30 discount per child. The Early Bird discount rate (between now and Aug. 31) is \$120; \$150 (between Sept. 1 and 10); [www.AndoverDCS.com](http://www.AndoverDCS.com).

#### MUSIC

**PALMERS RESTAURANT**, Live music, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to midnight; no cover charge; Friday, Aug. 28, Jah Spirit Reggae; Saturday, Aug. 29, The Transistors Band; 18 Elm St., Andover; 978-470-1606, [www.palmers-restaurant.com](http://www.palmers-restaurant.com).

**SPECTRUM CHILDREN'S CHORUS**, rehearsals will start on Thursday, Sept. 10, 5:30 p.m., Andover North Boston Korean United Methodist Church, 244 Lowell St. The mission of the church's multicultural chorus is to reflect on the diversity of the world, widen students' perspectives, and instill cross cultural understandings and harmonization through music and dancing; all children are welcome; registration, auditioning and rehearsal dates are available at [www.spectrumchildrenschorus.org](http://www.spectrumchildrenschorus.org), email [spectrumchildrenschorus@gmail.com](mailto:spectrumchildrenschorus@gmail.com), 978-269-4198.

**KARMA**, Live band music, Thursday through Saturday; 209 North Main St. (Shawsheen Plaza), Andover; 978-809-3075, [www.KarmaAndover.com](http://www.KarmaAndover.com).

**MERRIMACK VALLEY PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA CONCERTS**, Sunday, Nov. 1, featuring Rachel Brandwein, harp, and Marjorie Hogan, flute; Sunday, Dec. 6, Family Holiday Concert, with Renese King as soloist and director of the New England Gospel Ensemble and Matthew Gagnon, student soloist, cello; Sunday, March 13, 2016, violinist, Joshua Peckins, is set to perform; Sunday, May 1, 2016, Robert Sheena, English horn, will be the featured performer; all concerts begin at 2:30 p.m. and are held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 50 Bartlett St., Andover; \$25 for adults, \$20 for senior citizens and students, \$5 for children; [www.mvpo-music.org](http://www.mvpo-music.org), 978-685-3505.

#### ETC.

**COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE**, Thursday, Aug. 27, 2 to 7 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., Andover. Call 1-800 RED CROSS (733-2767), visit [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org).

**9/11 CEREMONY**, Friday, Sept. 11, 8:30 a.m., at the Town Offices, Bartlett Street. The brief ceremony will honor the victims and mark the 14th anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001; 978-623-8218.

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**COALITION FOR LITERACY TO MOST ANNUAL KICK-OFF MEETING**, Thursday, Sept. 24, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Activity Room of Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover. The Merrimack Valley Jewish Coalition for Literacy (MVJCL) is a non-sectarian group consisting of volunteers who work with preschool through middle school students for one hour each week throughout the school year. The literacy volunteer teams are engaged in public, private and after-school programs in Andover, Lawrence, and Haverhill. Attendees

will learn about the organization and hear other volunteers relate their experiences and joy in giving the gift of literacy to a child in their community. Attendees will also be able to enroll in literacy volunteer workshops; email sherrycomerchero@yahoo.com, 617-510-5139.

**IN PINK BUFFET BRUNCH AND FASHION SHOW**, Saturday, Oct. 17, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St. Hosted by the Greater Lawrence Family Health Center; www.glfhc.org/site.

To submit an item for the entertainment calendar, email townsman@andover-townsman.com.

## 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.

Here are some of the highlights:

**BoomerVenture Screening Room:** Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.; free.

**Mindfulness Meditation:** Fridays, 3 to 3:30 p.m. Increase mental clarity, calmness, happiness and health through meditation in these sessions aimed at learning/practicing mindfulness. Beginners welcome; by donation.

**Grill Night:** Thursday, Aug. 27, 5 to 7 p.m. Prices start at \$5 for a complete meal; a movie will follow at 6:30 p.m.; the community is welcome; pre-payment is required.

**Self Defense for Women:** Thursday, Aug. 27, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. Learn techniques to defend oneself against aggressors, how to recognize imminent danger as well as verbal and physical

aggression before the possibility of an attack can occur; techniques will include diversion/distraction, action vs. reaction and information about one's personal "bubble zones" of safety;

daughters and granddaughters are welcome; participants will work in pairs; Kristin LaShoto, Homeland Security; \$22.

**The National Council on Aging** has designated September as Senior Center Month. Programs at The Center at Punchard will reflect this year's theme "LIFE: Learning, Independence, Friends, Energy." The Center's aim is to embrace active, positive aging by engaging physically, emotionally, intellectually, socially and spiritually – a truly holistic approach to aging and wellness. Highlights include:

**Visit to the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the U.S. Senate:** Friday, Sept. 4, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Enjoy an interactive experience as a "Senator-in-Training," in a full replica of the U.S. Senate; includes a stop at Quincy Market for lunch (on one's own) and browsing time; \$38.

**Breath, Balance and Bodywork:** Tuesdays, Sept. 8 through Nov. 10, 2 p.m. Improve oxygen to the body and find a balance between the mind and body; increase bone density and strength through the use of props and one's own body weight; \$40.

**Wednesdays, Sept. 9** through Nov. 4, 2 p.m. Improve flexibility, balance and stability with a series of simple exercises to release tight spots and reduce muscle pain; start by standing then finish the class on the floor with meditation; limited to two chair participants; \$36.

**Generations in Action: Beams Dreams:** Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1:30 p.m. Meet with Barbara McGovern to learn and participate in a mission to deliver books, toys, bikes and school supplies to a very needy Appalachian school; bring donations that day or Friday, Sept. 4, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

**Art of Energy Balancing:** Wednesdays, Sept. 9 and 16, 10 a.m. to noon. Drawn from the ancient Indian healing art of Ayurveda, this workshop combines simple Polarity techniques, self-care and relaxation which sets the mood for creating a work of visual art; \$14.

**Memory Café:** Thursday, Sept. 10, 1 to 3 p.m. Join a welcoming place for people living with memory changes (and their friends and loved ones) due to Alzheimer's, vascular disease, Parkinson's, dementia, or any

other related conditions. **Grill Night "Farewell to Summer":** Thursday, Sept. 10, 5 to 7 p.m. (seatings at 5, 5:30, 6 and 6:30 p.m.). Enjoy a full meal and a performance by The Jazz Disciples; menu includes a main course, salads, drink, and dessert, starting at \$5; steak tips are on special for \$8; the feature film starts at 6:30 p.m.; all are welcome; advance payment is required.

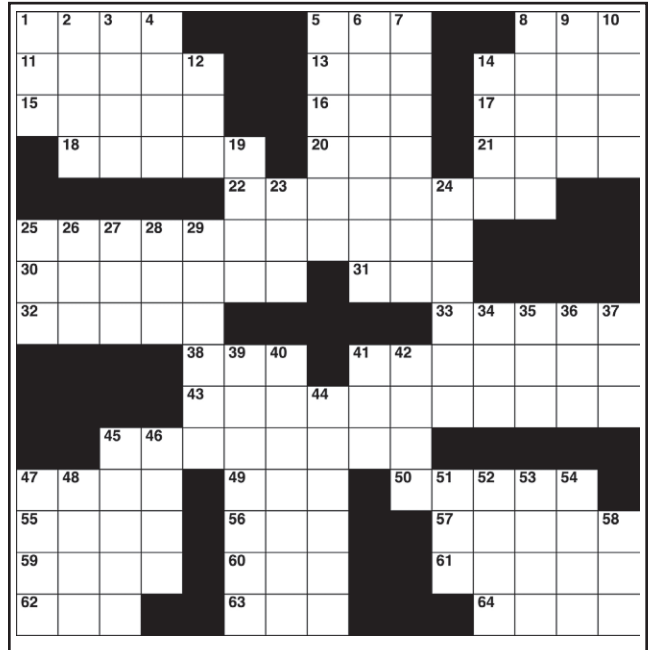
**Andover Days honors The Center at Punchard:** Saturday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Center will be the "guest of honor" at the town-wide outdoor celebration; visit the booth in front of the Townhouse for giveaways, information about services and the fall schedule.

**BoomerVenture: Belly Dancing:** Thursdays, Sept. 17 through Nov. 12, 6 p.m. Learn basic dance moves to improve flexibility, and increase self-confidence; suitable for women of all body types and fitness levels; \$54.

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.andoverseNIor-center.org. For more information, call 978-623-8321.

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marshmallows as bingo pieces.

Taste Buds also gives older campers the opportunity to work alongside instructors and help younger campers. As "counselors-in-training (CIT)," Michaela Sherlock, 11, and Sadie Pease, 10, work in the morning and learn in the afternoon. Both girls said they enjoy helping the morning students.

"I like being in the kitchen and learning all the different techniques (the instructors) teach us," Sherlock, of Andover, said. "My favorite thing we've learned is chiffonade, which is how you cut the herbs and vegetables for cooking."

Despite their adult responsibilities, the CITs showed their childlike enthusiasm as they prepared sugar cookies for dessert during their afternoon class.

"One of my favorite parts is the taste testing," said Pease, a North Andover resident.

Every Thursday, Taste Buds campers hold a bake sale outside the mill complex, where they sell cookies and other baked goods they create themselves. The sale accepts donations for Cookies for Kids Cancer, a national non-profit which



AMANDA SABGA/ Staff photo  
**Michaela Sherlock of Andover cuts fruit as she participates in a cooking camp hosted by Taste Buds Kitchen, a kitchen event studio that hosts cooking class camps for kids, birthday parties as well as events for adults.**

raises funds for pediatric cancer research. There are two sales, one for each session, at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Taste Buds also holds adult cooking classes year-round. Guests learn a variety of different dishes, including sushi and handmade pasta, while enjoying wine and beer, which they bring themselves. Adults can come in groups or pairs and, in addition to

learning different recipes, can meet new people from town or neighboring communities, according to Holmes.

While she admits "camp is the busiest season," Holmes said the adult classes have been picking up since Taste Buds' May opening, and the feedback for the classes has been overwhelmingly positive.

"One woman came here for a class and asked if we could send her some recipes," Holmes said. "I got a call from her recently. She said, 'I finally made my first successful dinner for mother-in-law.' We love that. Cooking can be really intimidating. It's great we can help them get comfortable with it."

Holmes said everyone can get something out of the Taste Buds experience. Adults can get over their fear of cooking, while children learn valuable skills for the future. Both groups learn and have fun, not something people usually experience when going out for a meal.

"You (the guests) have a great time with whoever you came with and the people you meet. Plus, it really bolsters a level of self-confidence," Holmes said. "You get to learn how to cook the food you eat. How many restaurants can offer that?"

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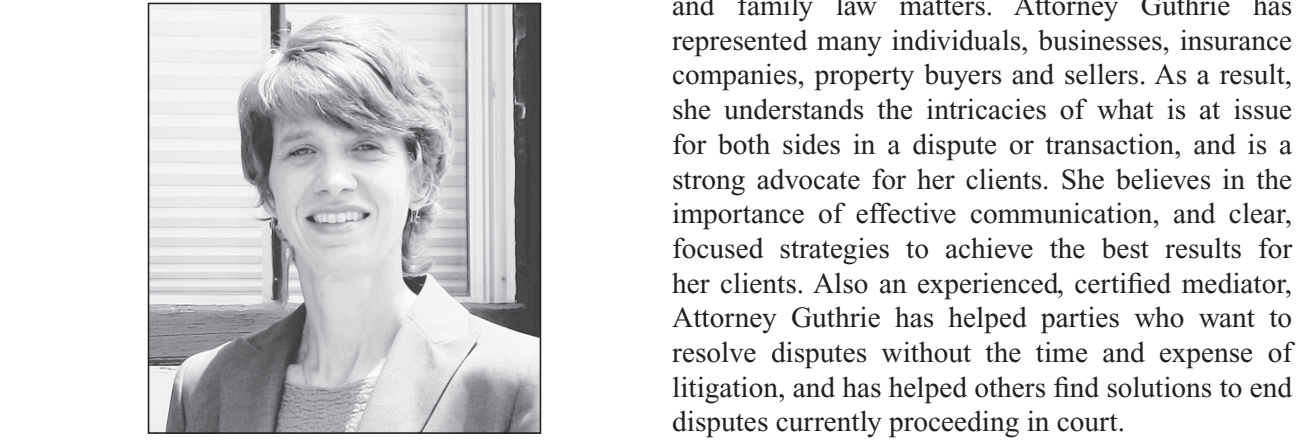
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# Townspeople

## Local ice cream business has flourished over the years

### Andover Stories

Gail Ralston  
Andover Historical Society



Make no mistake – folks in Andover love their ice cream! And through the years, Andover's business folks have found clever ways to take advantage of this fact.

The name Allen Hinton stands out simply for being the first in New England to sell ice cream exclusively. Hinton, an ex-slave, had been a waiter at the Theological Seminary. In 1877, at the suggestion of a student, he started his ice cream business with two flavors – vanilla and lemon.

In 1901, Hinton and his wife, Mary Jane, took their business to a four-acre farm on Hidden Road. Customers soon flocked to the farm from as far away as Boston. Though Hinton died in 1912, his children carried on the tradition through the 1930s.

From 1885 to 1901, The Shady Side Grove on Haggett's Pond offered ice cream with a "good restaurant, a picnic area and a fleet of boats."

By 1914, The Townsman Directory listed additional stores where ice cream was sold: Allen's, Andover Candy Kitchen, Brennan's, Lowe's, The Metropolitan, Flanders, Rhode's and Stacy's, all on Main Street, and Parker's in Ballardvale.

In their ads, these businesses gave reasons why



Allen Hinton was the first in New England to sell ice cream exclusively. An ex-slave, he started his ice cream business in 1877 with two flavors – vanilla and lemon.

their ice cream was "the best." Allen's Pharmacy, in the Musgrove Building, proudly proclaimed: "we have just installed a modern electrically operated ice cream plant ... our ice cream is just pure heavy cream, eggs and sugar, frozen under strictly hygienic conditions." Lowe's Drug Store offered ice cream at the sale price of 40 cents a quart "in order to continue to merit your esteemed patronage."

Inevitably, the ice cream business expanded to other

parts of town. The Shawsheen Dairy off Haverhill Street boasted an Ice Cream Bar. Shawsheen Pharmacy at the Balmoral Spa advertised "Sundaes for Fundays" as a "cooling, energizing treat."

In West Andover in the 1930s, Shattuck Farm boasted "deliciously different ice cream ... in the attractive surroundings of a 1718 New England Homestead." South Main Street ice cream businesses included The Countryside



Lowe's Pharmacy Ice Cream Counter in Lowe's Drug Store offered ice cream at the sale price of 40 cents a quart.

Grille and Howard Johnsons. HoJo's grand opening sale in 1936 created lines 10-deep from early afternoon to midnight, and by the end of the day had sold 3,200 quarts of ice cream.

Rose Glen Dairy on Andover Street – the site of today's Andover Deli – enjoyed a brisk business from 1960 to 1992, advertising "none better" with "26 varieties and five sherbets." A bonus here was eating ice cream while fighting off ducks from the tables and pond across the street.

Also in 1960, Cronin's Ice Cream business started in a house on North Street, moving to Dale Street in Ballardvale in 1966 and still in operation today. Emack

and Bolio's at the Musgrove opened in 1987. And who can forget the "fribble shakes" at Friendly's Ice Cream store? In 2000, one of Andover's first "food trucks" was Gail DerAnanian's College Express selling ice cream on Main Street.

Going back downtown, Simeone's conducted an ad campaign in 1923 by running a front page ad over many weeks featuring the "Flavor of the Week." People were tempted with such flavors as macaroon, maple walnut, cherry custard, fig walnut, grapefruit, orange pineapple, coffee walnut, banana custard, peach lemon and almond nougat – just for starters.

And the Ice Cream

Longevity Award goes to the Spa on Elm Street, now selling ice cream for over 90 years!

Today, selling ice treats has capitalized on Andover's desire to socialize, and happily options seem to be expanding. Orange Leaf offers frozen yogurt with so many toppings your eyes pop! Sarkisian's is worth the trip down Chandler Road. And the newest entry – Mr. Gelato Café – has just opened in downtown's Andover Village Square. All offer on-site seating that encourages customers to "sit a spell," enjoying favorite flavors with family and friends.

Yep, Andover agrees – we all scream for ice cream!

## Andover woman hopes to make a difference

### Joining Teach For America, Rachel Stern thrust into low-income school district

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
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Rachel Stern of Andover is feeling the butterflies in her stomach this week as she is a young, first-year teacher with 18 second-graders eagerly awaiting instructions for all their new books and, of course, the recess rules.

But this class is nothing like the second grade that Stern, 23, of Andover attended. She went to the former Shawsheen Elementary School in Andover for second grade. Now, she is teaching a second grade in a poor Houston, Texas, neighborhood and facing a very different elementary school demographic.

Stern is part of the Teach For America 2015 teaching corps. Teach For America is a national nonprofit working to expand educational opportunity for students in low-income communities by sending teachers to low-performing districts.

While just 6 percent of

students in this part of Houston will graduate college by the time they're 25, some 98 percent of Andover High School graduates go on to four-year colleges.

Stern's class of 18 youngsters is 64 percent Hispanic and 36 percent African American, she said. Hers is the only Anglo face in this second grade class at the Kelso Elementary School.

Just two days after graduating from the University of Delaware last May, she started a six-week Teach For America training program held at Rice University in Houston, got an apartment, got a car and got organized. Stern is required to keep the job for at least two years. School started Monday, Aug. 24, and, she was ready, and also a bit nervous, she said.

"I was a sociology major and had a lot of classes on equality," she said, adding, "those classes made you aware of how inequality affects kids. That's why I'm doing this ... it's not fair that these kids from poor



Rachel Stern of Andover is teaching in a poor school district outside Houston, Texas, as part of Teach For America.

families don't know about opportunities ... they need to be shown."

Stern also went to West Elementary School in Andover, Pike School and Lawrence Academy in Groton

for a year before returning to Andover High School, where she graduated in 2011. She is the daughter of Linda and Fred Stern of Westcott Road. She has a brother, Greg, who is a junior at the University

of Delaware.

"It's a lot different from Andover," she said of her new school. "Yes, a lot different."

Kelso Elementary is located in the outskirts of Houston. She lives about 20

minutes away with another Teach for America middle school teacher who is from California.

She was adamant that the program's goal is "not to save my students."

"They need to be shown the opportunities. I don't know yet how I will do that but I will stress that they should never give up. I look forward to getting to know each personality and reminding them to never give up," she said.

Stern joins a network of 50,000 corps members and alumni working alongside parents, principals and communities for positive change.

Founded in 1990, Teach For America recruits and develops a diverse corps of outstanding college graduates and professionals to make an initial two-year commitment to teach in high-need schools and become lifelong leaders in the movement to end educational inequity.

In 2014-15, 10,600 corps members taught in 50 urban and rural regions across the country.

## DCS Superstar of the Week: Joshua Roux

This week's Andover DCS Superstar of the Week is Joshua Roux, who was selected by Dave Giribaldi, the director of the Sportacular program that Joshua attended during the last week of summer.

Joshua and his family just moved to Andover, so this was one of his first experiences here in town, and he had a great time!

"Josh is an all-around great kid," Giribaldi said. "He comes every day ready to play, and play hard, and with a great attitude!"

Giribaldi also said Roux was helpful and supportive of the other participants, fun and friendly, and always has a smile on his face.



Joshua Roux

### TOWN BRIEFS

#### Volunteers needed for conservation work

The Shawsheen River Watershed Association is looking for volunteers to help with a conservation opportunity it is co-sponsoring next month with the Merrimack River Watershed Council.

The association will be undertaking native plantings and invasive plant removal on town property that abuts the Shawsheen River by Den Rock Park. The volunteer initiative will take place on Saturdays, Sept. 12 and 19, from 10 a.m. to about 2 p.m.

The Shawsheen River Watershed Association is a nonprofit, all-volunteer organization dedicated to protecting, restoring and enjoying the Shawsheen River and its watershed. Those interested in helping with next month's project should contact Jim Petty at JPSR1951@gmail.

com for more information.

#### Fishing Festival set for Harold Parker

Harold Parker State Forest will play host to its 28th annual Fishing Festival on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anglers of all ages are invited to join the fun at Sudden Pond. The event will introduce beginning and veteran anglers to fishing. Participants will enjoy casting a line and learning about fish in the local waters, safety and equipment in the process.

MassWildlife angler education volunteer instructors will be on hand to assist. Equipment will be provided.

Harold Parker State Forest is located at 1951 Turnpike Road in North Andover. Follow the signs from the headquarters at 305 Middleton Road. For more information, call 978-475-7972 or visit www.mass.gov/dcr.

# Business

## Say 'cheese'! Cabot Cheese, that is



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

Agri-Mark, a dairy co-op that includes Cabot cheese as one of its brands, recently moved its office from Milk Street in Methuen, where it had been for 30 years, to a newly renovated space in Andover on Shattuck Road.

## Dairy co-op leaves Methuen for new Shattuck Road office

By LAUREN DiTULLIO  
Staff reporter

A dairy farm co-op with members all over New England and New York has moved one of its offices from Methuen to Andover.

Agri-Mark, best known for Cabot brand cheese and butter, is a membership organization made up of about 1,200 independent farmers. The staff travels all over the Northeast to visit plants and farms, meaning that the office needs to be centrally located.

"We have two big cheese plants in Vermont and one in upstate New York. Our farmers are from all these different states as well, so that's why we need to be close to the highway, close to the

airport and other transportation choices," Doug DiMento, a spokesman for Agri-Mark, said.

The company moved out of its Milk Street, Methuen, location, where it had been for more than 30 years, because the office has downsized, DiMento said. While no layoffs have taken place, technological advances and new offices opening have spread the responsibilities to other locations.

The Andover office at 40 Shattuck Road houses the accounting department, human resources and staff members who oversee membership for Agri-Mark.

The Agri-Mark dairy cooperative is one of the largest suppliers of farm fresh milk in New England, marketing

more than 300 million gallons of farm fresh milk each year for 1,200 of the region's dairy farm families, according to the group's website.

The cooperative has been in existence for more than 100 years, though it has changed names and merged with other groups in that time. DiMento said about half the dairy farmers in New England belong to Agri-Mark.

"The farmers own the brand. What's unique about us is at the end of the year, all of our profits go back to our farmers, and then we start all over again," he said.

The Andover office has been renovated specifically for Agri-Mark's needs, a step the organization hoped to take for a long time, DiMento

said.

Boston Properties, which owns the Shattuck Road building, hired Waltham-based Vantage Builders to renovate the 13,000-square-foot space. DiMento said he was not able to comment on the cost of the renovation as it was worked out between the landlord and the contractor. A significant chunk of the renovation included upgrading the building's heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems, as well as installing new ceilings and floors.

"The space was redesigned and we worked with architects and builders to move quickly to outfit the building for our needs. We're very happy with the space," DiMento said.

## Manufacturing company relocates to Methuen

By LAUREN DiTULLIO  
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An international medical device manufacturing company located on Riverside Drive in Andover has moved to larger quarters in Methuen, it was announced last week.

Globus Medical is in the process of outfitting a building at 300 Griffin Brook Park Drive to develop a new product, Methuen's Economic and Community Development Director William Buckley said Tuesday of last week.

Globus, based in Audubon, Penn., is a national company that manufactures spinal implants and other products for spinal surgeries and patients with spinal disorders. Norbert Johnson, vice president of robotics for Globus, said the company will use the space to design a robot that will assist spine surgeons in the placement of spinal implants.

David Maker, a commercial

real estate adviser for MANSARD Commercial Properties, said Globus purchased the building for \$6.4 million in June. Maker was one of two MANSARD agents who represented Globus in the deal.

Globus vacated an 8,283-square-foot building on Riverside Drive in Andover in favor of the Methuen space, which is a little over 100,000 square feet. Johnson said two tenants, both technology companies, will continue to use about 50,000 square feet of the building which they will rent from Globus.

Andover Planning Director Paul Materazzo said he was sorry the town couldn't have reached an accord with Globus to stay in town.

"We hate to see any business move out," he said. "It's unfortunate we couldn't have worked with them to keep them in town."

He said he's not sure how much the town could have done to keep them, however.

"To find 100,000 square feet of space for \$6 million - I'm not sure they could find that in Andover," he said. "It was a business decision."

Buckley of Methuen, meanwhile, was thrilled about the company's move.

"We're extremely excited and want to embrace them as a new employer in the community," Buckley said. "We're excited about the types of jobs that they intend to create, and the quality of the jobs. It's high-tech manufacturing."

Maker said Globus representatives toured other sites in Andover, Lawrence, Tewksbury and Wilmington in search of their new location. He said the Methuen site was most attractive due to its "capital structure."

Buckley said city officials are working with the state to expedite the permitting process for the new space and investigate tax incentives for Globus as a life sciences company. Buckley also said he will bring a proposal for

a local tax incentive before the Methuen City Council and Mayor Stephen Zanni in September.

Buckley said Globus' move to Methuen is good news for the local economy, as the company has pledged to utilize materials made locally when possible.

"There is a high level of investment and a real commitment to Methuen that we're thrilled about," Buckley said.

Johnson said Globus will move into the building in the fall, when their new offices and labs are ready. He said about 30 employees will be on staff initially. As the new robot moves forward in the development process, that number could double over the next two years, he said.

"We're hiring engineers and that's a good thing. Eventually we'll be hiring technicians because we're going to actually be doing manufacturing on site," Johnson said. "It's good for the community."

## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### New dentist in Andover

Dentistry by Design has just announced that Dr. Peter Meaney has joined their Andover practice.

Meaney received his B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut and went on to receive his doctorate degree from Boston University School of Dental Medicine. He completed his clinical externship at the Codman Square Community Health Center in Dorchester.

Meaney will help Dentistry by Design continue as a local provider of various dental services. He takes frequent continuing education courses to ensure that he is practicing the latest techniques on every patient. As a member of the American Dental Association, the Massachusetts Dental Society, and the North Shore District Dental Society, Meaney will have a positive impact in the dental community.

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### Patenaude named North Shore's No. 1 Realtor for July

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### Local professional organizer participates in Quantum Leap

Nancy Patsios, owner of everyday ORGANiZiNG, and member of the National Association of Professional Organizers (NAPO) and its New England Chapter (NAPO-NE), will offer organizing training to women who are rebuilding their lives through a work readiness program. NAPO's Quantum Leap program teaches paper, time, and money management to people in life-changing transitions.

Patsios will volunteer her time to the Women@Work program based at St. Mary's Center for Women and Children in Dorchester as NAPO-NE's Quantum Leap Program Coordinator to provide organizational skills training. Organizational materials for class participants have been donated by NAPO affiliates and the local NAPO chapter. Manufacturers, including Esselte, have donated hanging files and manila folders, and NAPO-NE has donated durable portable file boxes, daily calendars, notebooks and office supplies.

The Women@Work program is a 22-week job readiness training program that addresses the vocational needs of women who face multiple barriers to employment, including homelessness, lack of a high school diploma or equivalency, history of substance abuse or domestic violence, and difficulty obtaining or retaining employment.

Agencies interested in more information or manufacturers of organizing products interested in donating materials, should visit [www.napo.net](http://www.napo.net) or email [nancy@everydayorganizing.net](mailto:nancy@everydayorganizing.net).

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### Woodard & Curran Foundation announces 2015 grant winners

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For more information about the Woodard & Curran Foundation, visit [woodardcurranfoundation.org](http://woodardcurranfoundation.org).

### LeTip networking meetings

LeTip Merrimack Valley Executives, a free business networking group, meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Atria Marland Place, 15 Steven St., Andover. Bring business cards to hand out. For more information, call Paul Lambert at 978-609-6420 or email [PDLLAW@comcast.net](mailto:PDLLAW@comcast.net).

## Controversy renewed over airplane tax break as legislators reconsider

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
Statehouse Reporter

More than a decade after the state scuttled a tax on private airplanes, lawmakers are pushing to reinstate the levy, blasting the exemption as a giveaway for wealthy executives with corporate jets.

But regional airport managers say reviving a 6.25 percent sales and use tax on airplane sales, parts and maintenance will cost jobs and throttle an industry that has picked up since the tax was abolished in 2002.

"You'd be driving away business to other states," said Michael Miller, general manager of Lawrence Municipal Airport, which houses more than 200 privately owned aircraft. "Bringing it back would be devastating."

But some lawmakers say those private airplanes should be on the state's tax rolls. Millions of dollars the state loses by not collecting the tax, they say, would be

better spent on education, local aid and other public assistance.

"Honestly, I can't understand why this exemption has survived so long," said state Rep. Cory Atkins, D-Concord, one of several lawmakers who want to reinstate the tax. "It's nothing but a generous tax break for the rich, while we're cutting every year to balance the budget. It just doesn't pass the smell test."

Dave Dinneen, president of the Massachusetts Airport Management Association, said the industry has grown tremendously since the tax exemption was granted, even luring business from other states. The state should look elsewhere to plug funding gaps in education and social services, he said.

"I'm all for money for education, but don't take it away from industries that are providing jobs," said Dinneen.

With airplane costs high, private owners often shop

around for states where the financial burden is low. Aviation officials say having to pay sales taxes can be a deterrent for someone looking to buy a plane.

"When you're purchasing a million-dollar aircraft, it's a big nut," Dinneen said. "They could buy it somewhere else."

Miller said airports close to the New Hampshire border would be especially hit hard by reinstatement of the tax.

"As the crow flies, it's a very short distance to the airports across the border to the north," he said.

Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, said there's a good argument for preserving the tax exemption.

"These airports must compete with other states for business, so we need to give them whatever competitive advantage we can," she said. "They provide a vital service for us, and we need them to stay open."

A 2012 study by the state Department of



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A small propeller airplane gets ready to take off at Lawrence Municipal Airport. Lawmakers are pushing to reinstate a 6.25 percent sales and use tax on airplane sales, parts and maintenance.

Transportation and Federal Aviation Administration estimates that 39 public-use airports in Massachusetts — including Boston Logan International Airport — support more than 124,000 jobs statewide and generate almost \$11.9 billion in yearly economic activity.

The Department of Revenue couldn't provide a breakdown of how much taxes were collected from aircraft sales and service before the exemption was granted.

Even if legislation reinstating the tax advances, it faces Gov. Charlie Baker's

veto pen. Spokesman Billy Pitman said the Republican chief executive doesn't support "increasing taxes on Massachusetts businesses."

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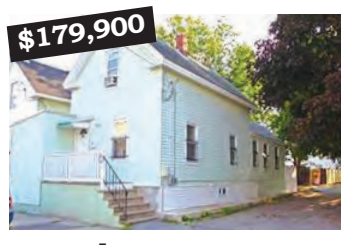
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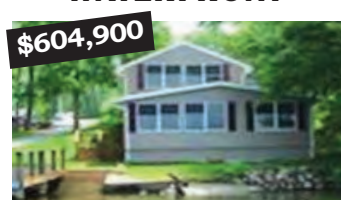
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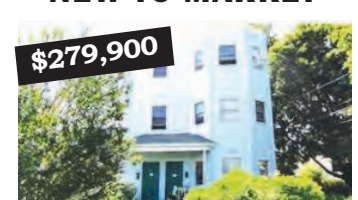
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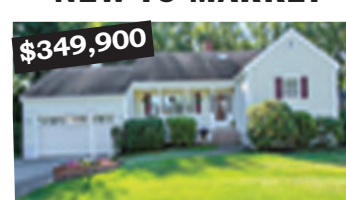
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# Sports

## FUTURE PHENOMS

### HOOPSTER BRAMANTI, TENNIS STAR FU READY TO DAZZLE AS FRESHMEN

By MICHAEL MULDOON  
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It isn't common for a freshman to step and make a major splash in the rugged Merrimack Valley Conference, especially for a school with as much athletic tradition and excellence as Andover.

But two athletes who are about to dawn the Blue and Gold for the first time seem poised to step right in and make an impact.



Gia Bramanti

#### Gia Bramanti, Andover basketball: Baby Bull ready to shine

Gia Bramanti used to be a dancer.

"She enjoyed that performance part of it," said her father, Robert Bramanti. "There was a glow about her."

That glow is now usually reserved for the basketball court, where she is a rising star, continuing the Bramanti tradition started by her brother (Joe at Andover/UNH), cousin Adam (Masconomet/Stonehill) and cousin Emily (rising sophomore at Westford High).

Gia fell in love with the game while serving as water girl for Joe's memorable senior year and watching

the exploits of Golden Warrior state champions Natalie Gomez-Martinez and Nicole Boudreau.

"I hoped I could be like them," said Gia. "Get on that court and play my heart out."

Few played harder than her brother, whose ferocious style earned him the nickname the Brama Bull.

"I always admired my brother and how hard he's worked," said Bramanti. "I loved watching all the great games. He's emphasized playing at full speed and playing physical."

She was at the Garden watching Andover in the girls state semifinals this winter, too.

Her thoughts?

"I want to be on that court!" said Bramanti, who more than held her own this summer in the Hoops for Hope League including a game-high 16 points in one recent game.

It's never easy to get to the Garden, but if Andover can pull it off, the 5-8 "Baby Bull" and fellow talented frosh Taylor Landry could be key reasons why.

Andover coach E.J. Perry said, "Gia will be battling to be a starter. She has three really good things: she's long and can defend, she shoots the 3 and she can handle. She's a pure point guard who can shoot."

#### Connor Fu, Andover Tennis: Fu Fighters will be a handful

Ryan Fu is mighty tough. Tough enough to play No. 1 singles this spring as a freshman, go 13-0 and finish second to Andover High teammate Andrew Imrie for Eagle-Tribune MVP honors.

Ryan's younger brother could be every bit as good. The younger of Andover's "Fu Fighters" even knocked off defending MIAA state champion Sumukh Pathi of Westboro this summer in the New England Hardcourt 16s tourney.

"That was really nice," said Connor, a 5-7, 135-pounder.

The brothers are coached by their mother, Cedardale instructor Lisa Albano-Fu, a seven-time All-American at Cal-Berkeley who was the NCAA singles runner-up in 1991.

"Connor is an all-court player," explained his mother. "He dictates points really well and plays aggressive."

As Connor puts it, "I have a lot in my game."

Few have as much as Fu.

Connor is No. 1 in the USTA New England 14-and-under rankings in both singles and doubles. Nationally in that age group he's No. 19 in singles and third in doubles.

The intense matches are always learning experiences. When temperatures soared to 105 recently in San Antonio, he learned the hard way the importance of hydration.

"It doesn't mean that much to me," said Connor of the rankings, which are based on results from numerous tournaments in New England and across the country throughout

the year. "I'd rather win a big tourney."

Often players like the Fu brothers opt not to play in high school. Home schooling and/or attending distant tennis academies in warm-weather states is the preferred career path.

Connor, however, is looking forward to playing for the Golden Warriors.

"I'm excited to play high school tennis," said Fu, who also plans to play in a town hockey league.

"They enjoy it," said Lisa. "They like going to school and playing high school tennis. It's a different culture. It's up to them. It's tough. When you play high school, you give up a lot of the training. But it's fun and you get to hang out with your friends."



Connor Fu

## Notes from a Little League veteran

### Andover man reflects on his Williamsport experience

By RYAN MOYNIHAN  
SPECIAL TO THE TOWNSMAN

*Editor's note: Ryan Moynihan was the smallest player on the Andover National team that made it to the Little League World Series in 1988. He was also the leadoff hitter. Moynihan, who later played hockey at Cornell University, wrote this piece, a letter to the boys who are in Williamsport this week and next, letting them know what they're in for. Moynihan still resides in Andover and works for ScaleUp Solutions. And he will be watching the LLWS over the next week or so.*

I can still, to this day, remember the busride from Bristol, Conn. to Williamsport, Pa.

I remember the field, campus, dorms, and Wiffle Ball

games with kids from all over the world.

It's been 27 years since we were there representing the East in 1988. It still comes up in conversation and if someone hears about it they want to know all about it.

I think we all knew we were part of something great, but none of us realized how big of a story it was back home and how long these memories would stick with us.

Now, 27 years later, out of the blue, I was asked to write a letter to boys who are in Williamsport now on what to expect while they're there.

So here it goes: Boys, the next couple weeks will be a whirlwind and it will go by way, way too fast.

I plead that you do all you can to embrace the

experience, the time with friends and family. Be in the moment every day, on the field and off it. Take as many pictures as possible, which will be easy with your iPhones.

Among the things I can guarantee about your experience is that most of the boys of Williamsport will experience heartbreak. Only one team leaves South Williamsport as the champion, but what you've already accomplished is something to be very proud of and a memory that will stay with you forever. We had worked hard to get here and are part of a team where everyone has contributed along the way.

Someday you'll have reunions and get-togethers. We had a great one two years ago, one I'll never forget as

it was the first time most of us had been together to reminisce. And boy did we reminisce.

Someday you'll watch the Little League World Series on live TV -- ours was tape-delayed and not all of the games were televised -- and remember just how great it was. And you will definitely wish, a few years from now, that you could play on that field one more time.

Someday, maybe in about 25 years or so, you'll play catch with your own kids and tell them exaggerated stories about your days in Williamsport.

But for now, you are lucky to be where you are with everything ahead of you. I am jealous (a good jealous, though).

The next couple weeks will be quite a ride and



Ryan Moynihan, shown here in 1988, after the team arrived home in downtown Andover from Williamsport.

you should try enjoy every moment of it.

Most importantly, have fun as you continue your summer playing baseball with your buddies. For me, that was always the best part, spending time with my buddies.

Oh yeah, you can probably expect a parade when you get home, win, lose or draw. In fact, that also was one of my greatest memories, seeing how much it meant for our town.

Enjoy the ride. I'll be watching.

# Stormwater rules will cost communities millions

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
Statehouse Reporter

Cities and towns could be forced to spend millions of dollars to comply with tougher stormwater regulations, with the cost ultimately being passed on to taxpayers.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is writing new rules that require communities to conduct more advanced testing, monitoring and management of stormwater, which regulators and environmental groups say is polluting the state's waterways.

The rules require monitoring for specific kinds of pollutants, checking stormwater drainage systems for illegal discharges and educating the public.

"We're not asking cities and towns to do anything they shouldn't otherwise be doing to cut down on pollution in the waterways," said Thelma Murphy, who oversees the stormwater permit program for the EPA's New England region. "This is just a beefed-up version of the previous stormwater

permit."  
But local leaders say the rules are excessive and costly, if not impossible, to implement.

"It's another unfunded federal mandate," said Newburyport Mayor Donna Holaday. "We're just coming out of a recession that has forced us to cut municipal services, and now they're going to throw this at us."

Holaday estimates the new rules will cost her city more than \$10 million, including \$600,000 for new engineers and other workers. The requirements will force the city to purchase two new vacuum trucks — costing more than \$400,000 each — to clean more than 2,000 stormwater basins.

Newburyport and other cities may also be forced to start charging residents a fee to pay for stormwater systems, she said.

The EPA will give communities five years to implement any required changes — which can vary depending on how much a community has already done to reduce stormwater run-off — but many say that won't be

enough time.

In letters to the EPA, city and town leaders have blasted many of the agency's proposals, warning of the impact on local budgets and the need to ask voters to approve tax overrides to pay for compliance.

Brian Moore, Andover's town engineer, wrote to the EPA that he understands the need to clean the waterways, "and the town has worked diligently toward that goal." "However, this has placed a burden on our staff and resources which have been severely affected by budget cuts and layoffs," he said.

North Andover officials estimate that implementing 250 new administrative rules will cost more than \$300,000 a year. The federal mandates, they note, don't come with money.

Eugene Willis, the town's engineer, told the EPA that proposed requirements to test for pharmaceutical and personal care products — and monitor the town's 900 sewer outfalls for possible illegal discharges into stormwater drains — would be "impractical" and

"financially impossible."

Massachusetts is one of only a few states where the EPA has authority over municipal stormwater systems. Previous rules expired in 2008, and regulators have been working to update them.

The new regulations are expected to go into effect next year, EPA officials said. Haverhill Mayor James Fiorentini, whose city has been scrutinized for stormwater discharges into the Merrimack River, said the rules will cost nearly \$6 million "simply because the EPA believes these actions may result in a reduction of pollutants being introduced by the public" to the state's waterways.

Even state environmental officials question the proposed rules, pointing out in a letter that cities and towns will struggle to afford them.

In 2009, a legislative commission estimated that cities and towns will spend more than \$18 billion in the next 20 years to meet federal stormwater requirements.

That comes on top of an estimated \$10.2 billion gap

in funding for drinking water systems and a \$11.2 billion shortfall for sewer projects.

"We're still trying to get our arms around how much this is going to cost, but some of these requirements are going to be very expensive. And like many cities, we're concerned," Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll said.

Environmental groups say runoff from roads, parking lots and other impervious surfaces is a major pollution source and leads to violations in water quality standards in most rivers, streams and lakes in the state.

Groups such as the Conservation Law Foundation, which has sued the EPA and business owners to force compliance with other provisions of the federal Clean Water Act, say the proposed regulations don't go far enough.

Cities and towns haven't done enough to keep waterways clean, they argue, and the EPA should put more teeth into its enforcement.

Wayne Castonguay, executive director of the Ipswich River Watershed Association, said the river's delicate

ecosystem is under increasing threat from contaminated stormwater discharges along its meandering, 35-mile length.

He takes issue with claims that municipalities can't afford more active monitoring and intervention.

"While we are certainly sensitive to the issue of increasingly stressed municipal budgets, we feel the financial concerns expressed by municipalities are significantly over estimated," he said.

Meanwhile, commercial real estate developers say they will be unfairly targeted if cities and towns feel compelled to enact tougher development standards to pay for them.

"Given how cash-strapped many of the municipalities are, it is highly likely that they would turn to commercial property owners to fund these costs," said Tamara Small, a lobbyist with the state's chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties. "This would have a dramatic impact on economic development."

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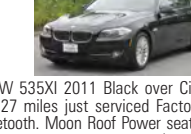
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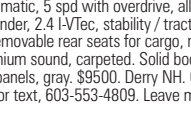
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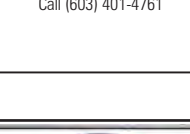
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