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## Report details more alleged sex abuse at Phillips

### DA: Criminal prosecution unlikely

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While a report released by Phillips Academy this week details additional child sex abuse allegations against two more staff members from the school, the report is similar to past revelations in that it appears the alleged perpetrators may escape criminal

prosecution. Phillips Academy's report was released on Monday and is based on investigations conducted by Sanghavi Law Office, which the school hired in April 2016 to examine allegations of sexual misconduct among their faculty and students from the late 1940s to 2015. The report is the second

phase of an investigation that initially covered allegations that were reported between April and August of 2016, which Head of School John Palfrey initially reported on in a letter that he sent out to alumni, staff and the media on Aug. 30, 2016. In both reports, however, it appears the statute of limitations on criminal prosecution has expired and that the district attorney's office may be hamstrung in seeking

charges. Carrie Kimball Monahan, a spokeswoman for District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett, said she couldn't comment on specific cases, but said they all tend to follow a general pattern. "What happens in situations such as these, which unfortunately are becoming more common, is that the school will forward their report to the Department of Children and Families, who in

turn refers them to us," she said. "Speaking generally, in many cases we find that either the alleged perpetrator is deceased, or the alleged incident is outside of the statute of limitations. But we do carefully review all of the material that's given to us and go forward as is appropriate." While there may be no criminal cases, there is at least one outstanding civil suit filed against a former teacher on behalf of a former student.

**New names**  
One of the most recent alleged perpetrators of abuse against a student is Brian Davidson, who is reported to have had sexual intercourse with a student in the 1970s at Abbot Academy, which was subsequently incorporated into Phillips Academy. "Mr. Davidson chose not to participate in the investigation," the report states. The report also said its See REPORT, Page 2



Junior Rangers Taylor Dewar, Emmett Salamone and Caroline Grzywacz learn about the Shawsheen River from Kerry Manuel, who graduated from Andover High School this year. Courtesy Photo

## Take me to the river

### Junior Rangers program helps children learn about the Shawsheen

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The Shawsheen River needs Junior Rangers to help with its care and protection. Elementary school-aged rangers will learn all about the river, so they can show their friends and families how important the Shawsheen is to our community, and how fun it can be. They will locate old mills that relied on the river for power, and look for turtles, take hikes and go fishing, among many other activities. "You can do things like learn to identify poison ivy," said Annie Gilbert, a member of the Shawsheen Greenway. "You make your own



Kerry Manuel is an Andover High School student who is lead ranger for the new Junior Ranger program organized by Shawsheen Greenway, which reconnects kids and families with the river. PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

fishing rod using natural materials. You mark a place on a map where you skipped rocks along with different ways of interacting with the river, or engaging with the river." Sign-up has just begun

and is free for the first 500 rangers. Those that participate will be eligible for a badge and can attend a special swearing-in ceremony this September with Congresswoman Niki Tsongas. "This is based on a program that's run by the National Park Service, and they're run across the country, and are designed to introduce kids to natural resources and the natural world," Gilbert said. This ranger program was made possible by funds from the 2017 Essex Heritage Partnership Grant Program, which were awarded in May to encourage community engagement with the Shawsheen. The prime Junior Ranger candidates See RANGERS, Page 2

## 'Career criminal' pleads guilty to multiple charges

By JILL HARMACINSKI  
Staff Writer

LAWRENCE — A Level 3 sex offender already in state prison was sentenced to 20 to 25 more years behind bars after pleading guilty to breaking in and tying up an Andover teen in her own home, robbery, larceny, a botched attempt to escape from Middleton jail and more. Previously described as a "career criminal," Peter Bardzik, 55, was charged in two Andover break-ins in July 2015, including one where he duct-taped a 16-year-old girl to a chair in her own home. The girl was home alone that afternoon, preparing herself a bowl of cereal and getting ready to watch TV, when Bardzik broke into



her family's home through the garage. He had a bandanna draped over his face and was wearing sunglasses. The girl told Bardzik "she did not want to die" and he proceeded to tape her mouth shut and tape index cards over her eyes, Assistant District Attorney Kim Gillespie said in Lawrence Superior Court late Tuesday afternoon. Later, after he was captured by police, Bardzik, using pieces of a jacket and his bed sheet, climbed up and over razor-sharp See CRIMINAL, Page 2

## Wi-Fi pole ban extended 2 weeks

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
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BOSTON — The MBTA has extended a moratorium on its Wi-Fi project for another two weeks while the transit agency continues a review of the controversial contract that has caused a furor in communities along commuter rail lines. Steve Pofa, the MBTA's interim general manager, told the transit agency's fiscal control board Monday that his initial review of the 22-year contract with BAI Communications to install hundreds of monopoles to along the commuter rail system suggests it could be

complicated, if not costly, for the state to get out of the deal. "We will work with BAI to consider possible mitigation options in light of the terms of the contract," Pofa told the board during a meeting at the MBTA's Boston offices. "But it's important to note that the contract has no termination for convenience clause." The MBTA wants to improve its wireless service by contracting with a private company that will install hundreds of 74-foot towers, known as monopoles, along its tracks. But the project has sparked a backlash from See BAN, Page 3

## State Police booking suspects at Andover PD



The Andover State Police barracks, originally built in 1920, is currently under renovation. TIM JEAN/Staff photo

the building was in need of upgrading. The improvements "are part of a long-term (state police) plan to improve access to the building for people with disabilities and holding of prisoners with disabilities," said state police spokesman David Procopio. The estimated cost of the project, barring any change orders, is \$585,973, Procopio said. With construction pending, Andover and state police signed a "memorandum of understanding" allowing troopers to have "our prisoners from the barracks held there," Procopio said. Since May, troopers have See POLICE, Page 2

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## RANGERS

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are students in grades three and four, which is when social studies classes focus on Andover.

The program was developed by Andover High School student Kerry Manuel along with other students in an environmental sustainability internship, which was mentored by Steve Golden, chair of the Shawsheen Greenway.

"We worked around town advocating for the Shawsheen Greenway organization, presenting to local representatives, environmental workers, and everyone in between," Manuel said. "While we were presenting to all of these people, it struck us — what about the kids?"

Golden had worked for the National Park Service, and suggested their junior ranger program as a model for engaging families and children.

"I researched, and we both agreed that we wanted to make the Andover program about having fun while getting kids and their families familiar with the river," Manuel said.

Manuel's own experience with the Shawsheen is probably similar to that of many people in town, and has shaped her passion for sharing what she now knows about the river.

"Honestly, I didn't even know how to get to the Shawsheen before participating in the internship course this past fall," Manuel said. "I am so grateful to Steve and the environmental course for educating me on all that Andover has to offer: paddling, fishing, hiking and more. Why leave Andover to do these fun summer activities when they are just waiting for us to do them in our own backyards? I feel like it is my duty to pay it forward now by informing people of my newfound love in Andover."

Children who want to join the Junior Rangers can go to the Andover Recreation Department at town hall to pick up a Ranger Report, or they can email shawsheenjr@gmail.com. The reports are designed for recording everything they do at the river, and can be turned in at the end of the summer, when the rangers will be eligible for their badges.

Prospective rangers can also get started by attending a pop-up event that Manuel and Golden have organized for Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 10 a.m. at the end of Dale Street. Manuel will also be leading activities throughout the summer, which will be announced through social media and at the Shawsheen Greenway website.

"Otherwise, we hope that families take the first initiative and find their way to a spot on the river and help their kids complete the junior ranger package," Manuel said.



Courtesy photo  
Junior Rangers Taylor Dewar, Emmett Salamone and Caroline Grzywacz explore the Shawsheen River with lead ranger Kerry Manuel.

## POLICE

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been booking their suspects at the police department and are expected to continue doing so until sometime in September, Guy said.

Anyone arrested by state or Andover police officers are held at the station for the shortest amount of time possible until bail is set or the person is released on personal recognizance. If someone needs to be held overnight for arraignment, Guy said arrangements have been made to hold the prisoner at Middleton Jail.

"It's pretty much a seamless process," Guy said.

Along the way, Guy said there have been "little nuances" that had to be worked out that dealt with differences in technology used by the state and the town.

"The systems are slightly different," he said. "But we have been able to work together. It's fantastic." The project at the Andover barracks is being overseen by the state's Division of Capital Asset Management and is similar to work being done at state police barracks in Springfield and South Boston, Procopio said.

"The Springfield work will begin in late August; the South Boston work is substantially completed, save for several punch-list items,"



TIM JEAN/Staff photo  
Suspects arrested by the state police are currently being booked at the Andover Police Department while the state police barracks on Route 125 undergoes renovations.

*"The systems are slightly different. But we have been able to work together. It's fantastic."*

Andover police Lt. Edward Guy

he added.

The Andover barracks is located at the intersection of Route 125 and 28 and has been manned by state troopers since 1928, according to a history of the building on mass.gov.

"During these early times, the Andover barracks primary function was rural patrol. This encompassed everything from road patrol to responding to the local towns' needs for policing,"

according to the history. "With the construction of the interstate highway system in the 1950s, the primary patrol area shifted to I-93 and later included I-495; a coverage totaling more than 222 square miles within 12 cities and towns."

The Andover barracks, which also covers Methuen, Dracut, North Andover, Tewksbury, Lawrence and Lowell, previously has been identified as one of the busiest state police barracks in the Massachusetts.

To the east, the state police barracks on Scotland Road in Newbury serves Haverhill, Boxford, Georgetown, Merrimack and surrounding communities.

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findings were based on a review of Davidson's personnel file, and on two interviews with a former student who was not the alleged victim of misconduct, although "The Investigative Team found her account of the relationship credible."

The other new name is Fred Eric Lyman, a faculty member at Phillips Academy who was described as engaging with "unwanted sexual touching" with a student in the 1980s, and who also declined to participate in the investigation. The report investigated Lyman's personnel file, the alleged victim's academic file, and also interviewed her "and found her credible."

Accusations against Lyman have been reported several times in national news reports this year, alleging his involvement in sexual misconduct at private schools in Colorado and Connecticut, as well as at Andover.

### Other cases

The other three names in Monday's report had already been revealed in Palfrey's letter from Aug. 30, 2016. These were author Alexander Theroux, who is alleged to have engaged with unwanted touching with a student in the 1970s, and Stephen Wicks, who is alleged to have kissed a student at the school in the 1980s. Palfrey's 2016 letter also named H. Schuyler Royce, who is

deceased, and who is described in the report as making a sexual advance toward a student at his residence in the 1980s.

Sanghavi's report includes four other cases of misconduct, but didn't name the perpetrator in any of those instances. Three of those involved a faculty member engaging in unwanted kissing with a student, and another involved one student's sexual misconduct toward another student.

Palfrey's letter from 2016 likewise mentioned that there were two more cases of "unwanted sexual touching" by faculty members, but said that all the cases had been forwarded to "the relevant state officials."

### Handbook then and now

The criteria by which the names of perpetrators are withheld are described in Palfrey's letter and in Sanghavi's report, and they are: the severity of the perpetrator's misconduct; whether there is an ongoing current risk to students at Andover or elsewhere; whether the behavior of the faculty member violated Andover's expectations; and whether the allegations could be corroborated.

The Sanghavi report explains that Phillips Academy had no sexual misconduct policy in its handbook prior to the 1984-85 school year. That handbook stated that "Whereas unwelcome sexual advances, etc., are prohibited among employees, unwelcome and welcome sexual advances, are prohibited with respect to students."

In 1987, this policy was

revised to state that "Sexual Harassment involving students and faculty or students is not tolerated by the Academy. It is inappropriate for any member of the community to make any other member of the community uncomfortable through sexual or insensitive behavior."

These earlier criteria, rather than today's definitions, were used by Sanghavi's investigators to define instances of sexual harassment at Phillips Academy. The definition from 1984 was applied retroactively, to all cases before it was written, while the 1987 definition was used for later cases.

### 'Higher criteria'

But in a letter that accompanied the release of Monday's report, Palfrey made clear that while the school will always comply with the law, they want to hold themselves to a high moral standard.

"While these policies were relevant to Sanghavi Law Office's findings and investigation, they are not necessarily, in our view, the standards by which we guide behavior," he wrote. "Child protection remains our focus more so than any words or guidelines."

Palfrey said that when they set criteria on sexual harassment for Phillips Academy today, they begin with state law but set the bar higher.

"School policy is always in dialogue with state law," he said. "In general the state law sets the minimum standard. Then we set higher criteria, that are our rules."

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barbed wire at Middleton Jail in an unsuccessful escape attempt.

His plans, in part, were to escape to Las Vegas and have plastic surgery, Gillespie said.

Avoiding a trial, Bardzik on Monday pleaded guilty to the following charges; two counts of breaking and entering to commit a felony, kidnapping, unarmed robbery, larceny of property valued over \$250 and escape.

Judge Mary Ames sentenced him to 15 to 18 years in state prison on the robbery charge and another 5 to 7 years in prison on the escape charge.

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Ames also imposed a series of prison sentences on the remaining convictions, including 9 to 10 years for breaking and entering to commit a felony, which are all to be served concurrently with the back-to-back armed robbery and escape sentences.

"These offenses are horrific and this record is horrific," Ames said to Bardzik before imposing the sentences.

Bardzik's defense attorney Victoria Ranieri said by pleading guilty her client wanted to spare the parties involved from having to testify at a trial.

The Andover teen Bardzik tied up in her home was not in court Monday. However, her father issued a victim impact statement to the court saying his daughter and his family were scarred by the crimes.

"Nobody should be put in the position where they have to plead for their own life," the man said.

His daughter, he said, has been sentenced to a lifetime of not being able to feel safe in her own home. He said "not day goes by" where she is not reminded of the horror of that day.

Bardzik stood in court wearing a gray prison jumpsuit with the white letters DOC, the acronym for the state's Department of Corrections, stamped on the



RYAN HUTTON/Staff photo  
Peter Bardzik speaks to his attorney Victoria Ranieri, left, before he pleads guilty to charges of kidnapping, robbery, and other charges in Lawrence Superior Court on Tuesday.

back. Answering questions posed by the judge, Ames said he was 1986 college graduate who was single and had no children. The last job he held was in 2015 when he worked as a carpenter and painter, he said.

Other than Ranieri, his attorney, no one appeared in court on Bardzik's behalf.

Gillespie cited a lengthy array of facts in the case. After she finished, Ames asked Bardzik: "Did you in fact do the things and acts described by the court just now?"

"Yes, ma'am," Bardzik quietly responded.

In addition to the break-in at the teen's home in Andover, Bardzik also pleaded guilty to breaking into another residence in Andover. The man living there reported items missing and also found clothes that did not belong to him left behind in a closet, Gillespie said.

Detectives investigating later pulled surveillance

tape from various locations and an image distributed to the media was later identified as Bardzik.

Those who positively identified Bardzik included his mother and a state corrections officer who recognized Bardzik from time he spent in prison, she said.

DNA testing done on clothing left behind in the Andover resident's closet later matched Bardzik and items reported stolen were later recovered at Bardzik's mother's home in Chicopee, Gillespie said.

Bardzik, who also uses the alias of Mike Wyman, was convicted of rape in 1980 and is listed as a Level 3 sex offender by the state's Sex Offender Registry Board.

He is currently serving a 5-1/2-year prison sentence at MCI-Cedar Junction which was imposed at the botched Middleton Jail escape.

Judge Thomas Dreschler imposed the prison sentence for probation violations and due to Bardzik's previous criminal history.

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homeowners and local officials who say the monopoles will ruin the character of neighborhoods and drag down property values.

The control board temporarily halted the project for 30 days following a June 26 hearing when it heard from dozens of opponents. Monday, the board took no action but extended the moratorium until Aug. 14.

More than 320 poles are planned for 80 communities along the commuter rail lines, including dozens along tracks on the North Shore and in the Merrimack Valley.

Cities and towns have united in opposition to the monopoles, with some exploring legal challenges. There's also been talk of convening a regional summit with city and town governments impacted by the project.

Local officials reiterated their concerns about the project at Monday's meeting, saying the transit agency has done a poor job communicating with cities and towns.

Senate Minority Leader Bruce Tarr, a Gloucester Republican, told the board it should revisit the contract to minimize the impact of the project and, if possible, put it out to bid again.

"There's no doubt having good Wi-Fi service and telecommunications ... and having someone else pay for it ... is an important goal," Tarr said. "But that shouldn't come at the expense of the quality of life in our communities."

Most officials said they aren't opposed to the MBTA's efforts to improve Wi-Fi service on the trains but said the

state needs to come up with less-obtrusive sites for the monopoles or, even better, use technology that doesn't require towers.

Dozens of homeowners packed the afternoon meeting of the board to voice concerns about the project.

"We don't want this in our historical district," said Brian Hurley, who lives in the Shawsheen Village neighborhood of Andover. "This thing is out of control. Please stop it."

The state's congressional delegation has also weighed in on the issue, asking the Federal Communications Commission last week to "carefully examine" the project because it "could impact the historic and cultural character" of cities and towns.

In 2014, the MBTA signed a 22-year lease with Illinois-based inMotion Wireless to install, maintain and operate a multi-million-dollar Wi-Fi system for commuters.

The company, which was recently bought by Australia-based BAI Communications, is footing the bill for the \$140 million project but will get more than 92 percent of the net revenue from a fee-based premium service, leasing of the monopoles to third parties, and WiFi advertising.

The MBTA would get the other 7.5 percent of the revenue, which officials estimate could generate between \$20 million and \$40 million for the agency over the term of the contract.

The commuter rail's Wi-Fi system has been plagued with complaints from commuters, who say it's often spotty and unreliable. The upgraded service, expected to be available by 2018, will be free, but a faster, fee-based premium service will



This map provided by the MBTA shows the locations of the proposed monopoles along the commuter rail routes in northeast Massachusetts.

be offered.

The company previously estimated profits of more than \$68 million from a fee-based premium Wi-Fi service within the first six years of operation. Cities and towns will not get any of the revenue from leasing of the monopoles or the premium service.

The MBTA is largely exempt from local zoning rules and the company has already obtained state and federal permits required to install the system. But federal rules restrict transportation projects that would impact historic and cultural sites.

What's more, local officials point out that the state Department of Transportation's regulations for utility and telecommunications projects require the state to get local zoning permits.

In Andover, which has become the epicenter of

opposition to the towers, local officials say the company failed to get permits for the project from the local zoning board, as required.

"Therefore, no action should be taken with regard to the installation of the monopoles in Andover unless and until a special

permit is issued for such monopoles," Town Manager Andrew Flanagan wrote in a July 24 letter to the MBTA's control board. "No application has been made by inMotion."

However, John Englander, the MBTA's general counsel, told the board that siting of

the towers was not subject to local zoning laws because it's not a Department of Transportation project.

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## TOWN BRIEFS

### GLCAC offers home safety repair program for seniors

The Greater Lawrence Community Action Council, Inc. is accepting applications for Project SENIOR, a free home safety repair program for residents 60 years and older living in Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover.

Project SENIOR helps senior citizens live safely in their homes by fixing common safety problems that can lead to injury. Examples include broken steps, decks and ramps; missing or loose handrails; no shower or bathroom grab bars; clutter that poses a trip hazard or blocks an exit; and malfunctioning bathroom fans.

Operated by GLCAC and funded by Wells Fargo, the program was founded as a collaboration between GLCAC and the Lawrence Community Development Department. More than 100 seniors have been helped by the program since 2005.

The deadline to apply for assistance is Dec. 31. For more information or to apply, call 978-681-4956 or visit glcac.org.

### Local conservation volunteer opportunity offered

The Andover Conservation Commission is looking for volunteers to help with the Retelle Reservation Interpretive Project. The goal is to create a self-guided tour

of the property to highlight its history, flora and fauna, and wildlife relationships through numbered stations, QR codes and descriptive/interpretive panels.

The commission is seeking volunteers with skills in graphic design and art to create maps and interpretive panels; mapping and GIS; historical research; naturalists to help identify the flora and fauna and their interrelationships; and QR coding.

The project is the initiative of Kevin Porter, the commission's vice chairman and overseer coordinator, and Wilow Cheeley, a conservation overseer, is the project leader.

Anyone willing to volunteer their time and skills is encouraged to email cheeleyw@gmail.com for more information.

### Walk to End Alzheimer's planned

The Alzheimer's Association invites residents to join the fight to end Alzheimer's by participating in the Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's Sunday, Sept. 17,

at 200 Brickstone Square.

Participants will have the opportunity to learn about Alzheimer's, advocacy opportunities, clinical studies enrollment, and support programs and services from the Alzheimer's Association. Participants can also join in the tribute ceremony to honor those affected by the disease.

The walk will start at 10 a.m., with registration at 8:30 a.m., followed by an opening ceremony at 9:45 a.m.


More than 5 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease, the sixth-leading cause of death in the U.S. and the only disease among the top 10 causes that cannot be cured, prevented or even slowed. Additionally, more than 15 million family and friends provide care to people with Alzheimer's and other dementias in the U.S. In Massachusetts alone, there are more than 120,000 people living with the disease and 333,000 caregivers.

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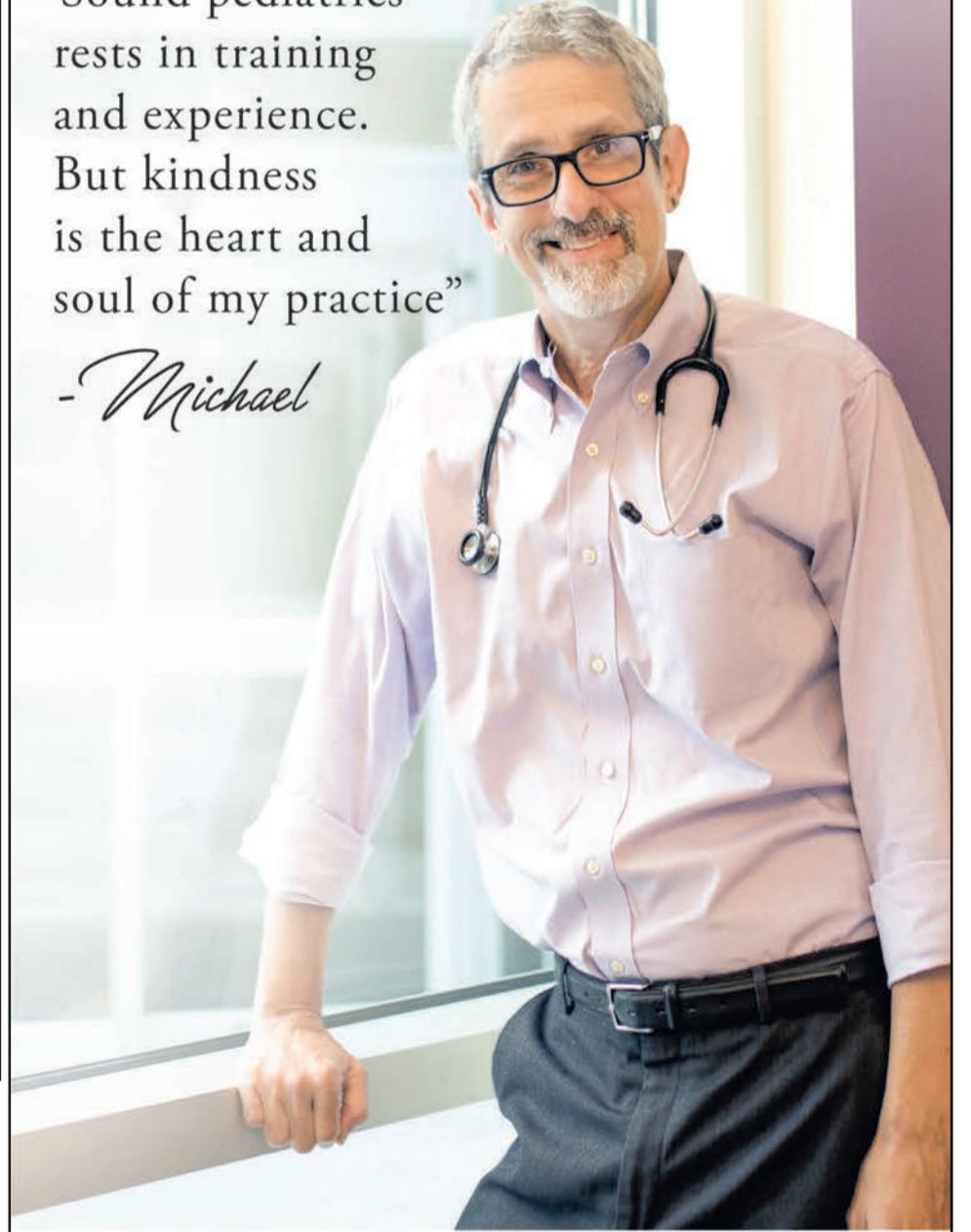
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## Patricia Ann Finneran, 86

March 13, 1931 — July 31, 2017

NORTH ANDOVER, MA — Patricia Ann Finneran of Andover, Mass., a devoted mother of five and grandmother to six, a registered nurse, avid gardener, and beloved friend, passed away on July 31, 2017. She was 86.

Born Patricia Hay in Lawrence, Mass., in 1931, Pat attended St. Patrick's elementary and high school. She continued a Catholic all-girls school education through college. She graduated from St. John's School of Nursing, maintaining friends with classmates throughout her life, then worked for Dr. McGovern, through whom she was introduced to her future husband.

Pat was predeceased by her husband of 50 years, William Arthur Finneran, a business and community leader and owner of Finneran's Pharmacy in North Andover, Mass., and later Allen's Pharmacy in Manchester-by-the-Sea. Together, they raised five children in North Andover. Pat also shared in the responsibilities of running a family business. The business of family was always her top priority and their home on Heath Road was the meeting place for extended family on holidays, and a destination for neighborhood children where there was always another spot at the dinner table. After all five children graduated from college, she went back to work at Talbot's. While Pat enjoyed fash-



ion, the real pleasure for her was being friend and mentor to many young career women. Pat was a member of the North Andover Garden Club and served as president in the early 1970s. She was a parishioner of St. Michael's Church in North Andover, then St. Augustine's Church in Andover, and finally Sacred Heart in Manchester-by-the-Sea.

She is survived by her children and extended family, William A. Finneran, Jr. and wife, Jill Finneran, their children, Trip and Emily; daughter, Nancy Walke and husband, Paul Walke, their daughter Amanda; son, Daniel Finneran; daughter, Joanne Hoff and husband, Robert Hoff, their children, Connor, Charlie, and Charlotte; and daughter, Patricia A.M. Finneran; and her sister, Eileen Grey; niece, Cathy White; nephew, Robert Grey and their families.

**ARRANGEMENTS: A Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, August 4, 2017 at St. Michael Church, 196 Main St., preceded by calling hours from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 35 Merrimack St., both in North Andover. Memorial contributions may be made in Pat's name to St. Augustine Parish, 43 Essex St., Andover, MA, 01810, or go to <http://staugustineparish.org/parish-stewardship/>. To send an online condolence or for more information, please go to [www.breenfuneralhome.com](http://www.breenfuneralhome.com).**

## Mrs. Deborah J. (Thomas) Ross, 57

August 23, 1959 — July 26, 2017

ANDOVER, MA — Mrs. Deborah J. (Thomas) Ross, a longtime resident of Andover, and formerly of South Boston, and beloved wife of Richard A. Ross, formerly of Charlestown, passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday morning, July 26, 2017. She was 57 years old.

Mrs. Ross was a very devoted wife and mother. She enjoyed traveling with family and friends, and spending time at the beach. She was an avid gardener and will be remembered for her outgoing personality and the ability to make friends wherever she went. She will be dearly missed.



Deborah is survived by her husband, Richard A. Ross; and daughters, Brittany T. and husband, Michael D. Ardagna and daughter, Mikaela E. Ross of Andover; as well as her mother, Sandra Thomas of Davie, Fla.; and father, David and wife, Carol Buonopane of Winchester.

**ARRANGEMENTS: Visitation will be held in the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover on Thursday, August 3, 2017, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are most welcome to attend. A brief service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Interment will be private. For additional information, please visit [www.burkemagliozi.com](http://www.burkemagliozi.com).**

## Blodgett takes lead in national group

BY JOHN CASTELLUCCIO  
Staff Writer

SALEM, Mass. — Essex District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett calls his new role in a national organization a platform to train young prosecutors all over the country and bring attention to issues such as human trafficking and drug abuse.

Blodgett, a Peabody native, was just elected president-elect of the National District Attorneys Association. The group, which bills itself as a "voice for American prosecutors," was formed in 1950 by local prosecutors to advance their causes and issues at the national level. It now has 5,000 members, 2,600 of which are elected DAs like Blodgett.

In addition to providing resources and guidelines on best practices to public prosecutors, the association lobbies the justice department, members of Congress and other national groups engaged in crafting federal policies and programs that affect law enforcement and county prosecutors.

Blodgett said he was honored to be chosen by his peers to lead the organization.

Outgoing association President Mike Ramos, a California DA, praised Blodgett as someone who would "bring a wealth of experience, professionalism and a passion for justice to the position."

In an interview at his Federal Street office, Blodgett explained that the association also helps set policy on issues, pursue criminal justice reforms and promote community outreach.

"Statutorily, our traditional role is to prosecute people who have committed crimes, (and there's) no obligation to do community outreach, but we all do that (anyway)," he said.

For example, Blodgett's office runs juvenile and youthful diversion programs to provide an alternative to jail for teens and young adults who may be facing their first run-in with the law. In the same vein, he helped start a drug diversion program in 2010 to steer addicts into treatment programs rather than jail.

That program is voluntary and has strict accountability measures. It also guarantees six months of treatment regardless of a person's health insurance or financial situation.

The Addiction Policy Group, a national organization that has partnered with the district attorneys' group, just recognized that drug diversion program as an innovative initiative.

## Eye on human trafficking

When he assumes the president's office next summer, Blodgett wants to focus the association's annual summit on human trafficking.



PAUL BILODEAU/Staff photo

**Essex County District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett said once he takes over as president of the National District Attorneys Association next summer, he hopes to focus the organization's annual summit on the issue of human trafficking.**

"It's much more pervasive than we realize," he said.

Following last Friday's vote by the association's board, the district attorneys group convened a three-day conference on reducing violence against women and their exploitation. Some sessions dealt with human trafficking, sharing what Blodgett called heart-breaking stories.

People are being forced into hard labor or prostitution rings, he said. It's not just happening overseas, but here in the U.S. as well.

Federal authorities estimate as many as 17,500 people are trafficked into the country each year, and that nearly 250,000 American children annually are at risk of sex trafficking.

In Essex County, Blodgett's office has prosecuted several cases against prostitution rings in recent years. Most recently, prosecutors secured a human trafficking conviction against a New Hampshire woman who ran a brothel at her spa in Lawrence.

Blodgett said a DA from Honolulu is setting up a conference to meet with officials from China, Taiwan, Japan, South Korea and other countries where many women and young girls are enslaved and shipped out of the country.

The goal, he said, is not only to create partnerships to aid in investigations and prosecution, but also to help the victims once they return home by providing job training or housing assistance so they don't fall back into the same traps.

## Sharing best practices

In regard to training, Blodgett said, the goal is to share best practices and resources in areas such as child abuse cases and domestic violence.

While he doesn't view his new role as a national platform to wade into political fights, he does see it as a tool to leverage better benefits for his prosecutors.

Student loan relief will go a long way to help retain talented attorneys, he said, many of whom leave the DA's office after a couple of years faced with the reality of six-figure college loans, low pay and long hours.

## POLICE LOG

COMPILED BY WILL BROADDUS

## TUESDAY, JULY 25

A business owner from Andover Street called at 4:49 p.m. to report an incident of breaking and entering, and said the cash register had been left on the floor. A detective responded. An officer filed a report.

Someone reported an open manhole on Shawsheen Road at 4:46 p.m. An officer reported that "the manhole structure has become dislodged" and requested that DPW look at it. The Highway Department checked, and they also contacted the Water Department "to take a look at the situation." An officer reported that "the problem has been taken care of."

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

State police requested Andover police at 12:09 p.m. at Dascomb Road, where two cars had been damaged by debris in the road. "Officer reports a wicker basket in the road was stuck under the car, but unable to be removed with no damage." An officer filed a report.

A caller on North Main Street at 6:07 p.m. reported that a tractor trailer took down a traffic light in Shawshen Square. An officer reported the light is down and wires live and exposed. MassDOT was notified. "The truck was described as a white tractor trailer with DSC on it."

A woman on Wild Rose Drive reported at 6:45 p.m. that a "suspicious car" that was occupied by two males keeps "driving slowly." She said the car drives by at different times of the day, "going by slowly." An officer filed a report.

## THURSDAY, JULY 27

A caller from Dascomb Road at 2:40 p.m. reported that a squirrel was stuck in their bird feeder. An officer responded, and was able to get the squirrel out of the bird feeder.

On Chandler Road at 4:13 p.m., police issued a written warning for "harsh and objectionable ... altered muffler."

Police arrested Edward Murphy, 55, 4 Dearborn Ridge Road, Atkinson, N.H., at 4:30 p.m. on Stevens Street for a second offense of operating under the influence of liquor, after a caller reported a crash and said "he thinks the other driver has been drinking."

## FRIDAY, JULY 28

A caller from Glenwood Road at 10:42 a.m. said he felt he was threatened by a female who was leaving the area of Dug Pond. Police said no threat was made. A report was filed.

A staff member from Dove-Tail Beauty on Main Street

called at 10:55 a.m. to report that there was a syringe on the ground in front of the store. An officer disposed of the syringe.

A caller from Wildwood Road at 10:43 p.m. reported that a male in a dark-colored, large sedan came up his driveway, knocked on the door and told him he was selling "seed." The caller told him he did not want any and the car left in the direction of Route 28. An officer responded and didn't find anything.

## SATURDAY, JULY 29

After a caller reported a disabled gray Jeep at 7:04 a.m. on Lowell Street, and a second caller said that a man had been slumped over the wheel of a silver Jeep since 5:30 a.m., police arrested Julius Mugagga, 32, of 1036 Main St., Apt. 3, Malden, for operating under the influence of liquor and for having an open container in their car.

A caller from Blackberry Lane at 10:21 a.m. reported that their mailbox had been vandalized.

A caller from Chandler Road at 11:57 a.m. reported that her husband's wallet and cell phone had been stolen from their car while they were at a driving range. A person of interest in a black Ford Taurus was seen leaving the area. Police checked the area for the vehicle and didn't find anything.

## SUNDAY, JULY 30

The manager of a hotel on Campanelli Drive requested an officer at 12:52 a.m. to escort an unruly guest off the premises. An officer reported the room was cleared with no issues.

The fire department advised police at 9:33 a.m. that an injured fox, which had been in the parking lot at Perfecto's, had moved behind 98 North Main St. An officer reported that the fox had an injured front paw. A voicemail was left for Animal Control Officer Wayne Nader.

A man and woman from Buxton Court came into the station at 9:19 p.m. to report the theft of money and a MacBook, saying they believed they knew who had taken them. After speaking with an officer, the pair "decided to speak to their friend to see if it can get resolved" without police involvement. The man came back an hour later wishing to report the theft and an officer filed a report.

## MONDAY, JULY 31

A woman came in to the station at 11:04 a.m. to report that "she is being threatened by another woman at the SHED program," a children's preschool on Phillips Street.

A resident from Somerset Drive came in to the station at 12:24 p.m., requesting to speak to an officer about a possible case of fraud.

## Baker seeks to restore immigration detainers for criminals

BY CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
Statehouse reporter

BOSTON — Gov. Charlie Baker wants to give police the power to detain people accused of illegal immigration on behalf of federal authorities if they pose a threat to national security or have been convicted of serious crimes.

On Tuesday, Baker filed legislation that would authorize, but not require, state and local police to honor requests by federal immigration agents that are accompanied by warrants for people "who pose a threat to public safety."

His bill is the latest response to a ruling by the state's highest court that struck down a policy allowing Massachusetts police to cooperate with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers.

In a statement, Baker said local police and state courts for years have worked with ICE "to ensure that they can detain violent and dangerous criminals, convicted of crimes like murder and rape, to keep our communities safe."

Under his proposal, a person would be detained if they've engaged in terrorism or espionage, or are facing

those charges; if they've been convicted of a felony such as murder, rape, sexual abuse, drug trafficking or domestic violence; or if they've been involved in a street gang.

Someone could also be detained if they were convicted of driving under the influence two or more times. Immigrant rights groups blasted the proposal, saying it encourages local police to act as immigration officers.

Marion Davis, spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition, pointed out the high court's ruling doesn't keep police from calling immigration agents about the impending release of a convicted violent felon.

"The governor says he wants to keep dangerous felons off the streets, but he doesn't need this bill to do that," Davis said.

Carol Rose, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, said Baker's proposal is "constitutionally suspect because it attempts to authorize state and local law enforcement to detain people without due process."

Meanwhile, a conservative group that supports tougher immigration laws says Baker's proposal doesn't go far enough.

Jessica Vaughan, director of policy studies for the Center for Immigration Studies, said the criteria for police to hold someone suspected of illegal immigration is too narrow and will allow "criminal aliens" to slip through the cracks.

"This is going to result in the release of criminal aliens, that ICE is trying to deport, back to communities to reoffend," she said. "They shouldn't be picking and choosing when to allow local cops to hold somebody."

A regional spokesman for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement didn't return a call seeking comment.

Most police departments are concerned about maintaining relations with immigrant communities and view such policies as making people less likely to report crimes, said Mark Leahy, executive director of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association.

"We're not immigration officers," he said. "We're far more concerned about having good relations with the various communities we serve."

"And I'm not convinced that you'd see a lot of police departments that would opt into it," he added.

Baker last year issued a directive that allows police to detain for up to 48 hours people in the U.S. illegally who fall into one of several categories including suspicion of drug dealing, sex trafficking, involvement with street gangs, or who pose a national security threat. That reversed a policy enacted by his predecessor, Gov. Deval Patrick.

But the Supreme Judicial Court last week ruled that existing state law doesn't give local police the authority to detain people suspected of illegal immigration unless that person faces criminal charges. The ruling stemmed from a case involving a Cambodian man who was living in the country illegally and was detained when he couldn't post bail for unarmed robbery charges.

The court ruled that police cannot cooperate when federal authorities ask for someone to be held until they can arrive with a detainer. The ruling said the Legislature has the power to require that or restrict it.

An ICE detainer is issued when an undocumented person has been arrested on criminal charges and federal authorities believe there is probable cause to deport the person.

If police comply with the request, ICE takes the suspect into custody.

Republican lawmakers filed a bill last week giving state and local police the authority to enforce federal immigration law by detaining those suspected of being in the U.S. illegally, with or without a warrant.

The proposal, co-sponsored by Rep. Jim Lyons, R-Andover, drew criticism from immigrant rights groups who blasted it as a "show me your papers" bill that will lead to racial profiling.

Lyons said he supports Baker's proposal and hopes the Democrat-controlled Legislature will act quickly to "fill the void" created by the court's ruling.

"This is about protecting the citizens of the commonwealth," Lyons said Tuesday. "Every day the Democrats refuse to take action on it, they're putting communities at risk."

Opponents of such policies say giving local police the authority to cooperate with federal immigration agents makes communities less safe because they dissuade people from reporting crime for fear of deportation.

Supporters of the policies say police should be working with federal authorities

to enforce the law, instead of shielding criminals from arrest and deportation.

State police have detained 27 people on ICE detainers from July 1, 2016 through July 11, 2017. Of those people, 16 were initially arrested on felony warrants or charges, according to a state police report.

Immigrant advocates are pressuring lawmakers to declare Massachusetts a "sanctuary state" that bars local police from detaining people living in the country illegally.

One proposal backed by more than 60 lawmakers — including Lawrence Democratic Reps. Juana Matias and Frank Moran, and Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover — would stop police from holding undocumented immigrants without an arrest warrant.

Several communities, including Lawrence and Salem, have passed local ordinances that restrict their officers from cooperating with federal agents.

President Donald Trump has vowed to crack down on sanctuary communities. A recently signed executive order threatens the funding of those that refuse to cooperate with immigration officials.

# Bucuzzo takes part-time post

By PETER FRANCIS  
Staff writer

19 hours of work a week, which comes to about \$46,000 a year.

Steven Bucuzzo, who served as the assistant town manager in Andover for almost 15 years before being let go by new Town Manager Andrew Flanagan in January 2016, is the new, part-time purchasing agent in Haverhill.

He took over a month after former Purchasing Agent Orlando Pacheco left Haverhill City Hall to assume his former post as Town Manager in Lancaster.

The office is responsible for procuring goods, services, construction and public work projects for the city and its schools.

A lifelong Haverhill resident, Bucuzzo worked in Andover from August 2001 until January 2016. He described his split with the town as amicable.

In 2014, he earned a \$140,000 salary as the second-in-command to former Andover Town Manager Reginald 'Buzz' Stapczynski, who retired from his position June 30, 2015.

When Andrew Flanagan took over as town manager about a year ago, one of his first decisions was to fire Bucuzzo.

Mayor James Fiorentini said Thursday that Bucuzzo will be paid \$47 an hour for

A veteran of the United States Army, Bucuzzo is a graduate of the UMass-Lowell and Northeastern University, where he earned a degree in political science and a masters of public administration in 1992 and 1994, respectively.

Prior to serving in Andover, Bucuzzo worked as town administrator in Rockport from 2000 to 2001 and as the budget and management assistant for the town of Wellesley from 1994 to 1999.

"I am pleased to have Mr. Bucuzzo join my team," Fiorentini said last week. "He brings a wealth of experience to the position along with his clear understanding of municipal government. His knowledge of municipal finance and procurement laws will be a good fit for my administration."

Bucuzzo said he is excited to work in Haverhill for Fiorentini, along with his dedicated team.

The mayor added that Pacheco and his predecessor, Robert DeFusco, were also part-time employees when they manned the purchasing office.

Asked whether Bucuzzo could potentially become a full-time employee, Fiorentini said he would evaluate his performance in September to make that determination.

"I'm reluctant to spend money on anything until we have a better handle on city finances," said Fiorentini.

# Dancing to the music



CARL RUSSO/Staff photo

Children dance to the music at one of the free concerts held last month at The Park. The six-week Summer Concert series will continue into August.

# Paving now underway in Andover

By WILL BROADDUS  
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Paving season is in full swing.

While school is out and people tend to be away on vacation, Andover's streets and roads are getting face lifts where they need them most. Private contractors, working with members of the town's Municipal Services Department, plan to improve surfaces on 28 different streets in Andover, hopefully by the end of October.

Their progress can be followed on a map at the department's website (click on "Municipal Services News and Projects," then "2017 Paving Season"). By entering a street name in the search window, paving in progress will appear red, while green roads are complete and yellow ones have yet to be paved.

But it can extremely be difficult for crews doing the work to predict when paving will begin, or how long it will take.

"There are many components to paving," said Marc Fournier, deputy director of public works. "We have to raise and lower manholes and basins, check drainage elevations, make sure it's graded properly, then we have to go back and tie in people's driveways and sidewalks."

These tasks, which are performed by employees of Andover, have to be coordinated with the constantly changing schedules of paving contractors. Then there's the weather, which can throw off the schedules even further.

"Not all the work gets done exactly right away," Fournier said. "There may be a delay for a couple of weeks before

we come back. If you have any questions, call us."

There are two types of paving: cold mill and overlay involves grinding off the top inch and a half of blacktop, then putting an inch and half back on, while adjusting infrastructure to be flush with the roadway. Nine of the town's current paving projects will involve this process. The second type, reclaiming, has several steps that begin with digging up all the catch basins and manholes and lowering them into the ground.

"Reclaiming is much more involved, and it's much more critical to be coordinating all the different pieces between pavers and our staff," Fournier said.

While all this is going on, the next month will also see extensive work on gas and water mains on Summer, Whittier, Park, Florence and Chestnut

streets. The water mains are being replaced by the town while the gas mains are being replaced by Columbia Gas of Massachusetts, which also involves careful coordination.

"A lot of the old mains were cast iron that was brittle and unlined, and we're replacing it with ductile iron mains that are much more flexible, less susceptible to corrosion or cracking, and we get better flow," Fournier said.

These streets were chosen because the water pipes have seen a fair amount of breaks recently, and flow is restricted by bad valves and other problems. The town works with the gas company all year to decide which streets to focus on.

"Next year we'll pave these roads," Fournier said. "We'll patch them now, with a good patch that will last through the winter, then come next year we'll pave."

## MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY TEENS

There's a ton of fun in store for teens at MHL. Upcoming events at the library include:

### Girls Who Code information sessions planned

Come to the Teen Room on Saturday, Aug. 5, at 11 a.m. and Monday, Aug. 21, at 3 p.m. to learn about the library's Girls Who Code Club and how girls in grades six to 12 can apply.

Girls Who Code is a free, nationwide organization committed to closing the gender gap in technology and computer programming.

The sessions are open to parents, teens and adults who are interested in applying to become a GWC instructor. For details, call 978-623-8432 or email atschtter@mhl.org.

### Raspberry Pi Robots

Thi Sarkis, of the Rhode Island Computer Museum, will teach teens going into grades six to 12 how to program a robot built using the Raspberry Pi computer on Monday, Aug. 7, at 2 p.m.

Participants will be able to make the robot talk and move with a remote control, or as a drone, and learn how sensors work to help the robot avoid obstacles and to run a track on its own. Team coding challenges will also be part of the workshop, such as sending the robot on an exploration mission to take pictures with an on-board camera.

Register online or at the teen desk. Call 978-623-8432 for more information.

### Volunteer Advisory Board meeting planned

The MHL Volunteer Advisory Board (VAB) will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 15, from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. to plan programs, offer suggestions and make craft projects. This is an opportunity for teens to get two hours' worth of volunteer time every month. Call 978-623-8432 to learn more.

Other events at the library include:

**Pokemon Tournament:** Thursday, Aug. 3, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Bring a Pokemon card deck. All participants will receive a free booster pack.

**3D Printer Show and Tell:** Friday, Aug. 4, 3 p.m. See the library's new 3D printer, try out a 3D pen, and learn what kinds of stuff can be made.

**Random Fandom:** Tuesday, Aug. 8, 3 p.m. Create baby animal buttons, embrace Pusheen the Cat, and eat some tiny food.

**Teen Movie Nights:** Tuesdays, Aug. 8, 15, 22 and 29, 6 p.m. A PG-13 movie is selected around 5:30 p.m. and the show starts at 6 p.m.

**DIY Spa Day:** Wednesday, Aug. 9, 3 p.m. Learn how to make bath bombs and body scrub.

**Dungeons & Dragons for Teens:** Thursday, Aug. 10, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Create a character and learn about tabletop RPGs at 2:30 p.m. or come for the campaign's start at 3:30 p.m.

**Ukulele Jam (BYOU):** Friday, Aug. 11, 3 p.m. Bring a ukulele to practice new songs in an informal, unguided jam session.

**Free Form Fridays:** Aug. 11, 18 and 25, 2:15 to 4:30 p.m. Play Super Smash Brothers or do a drop-in craft in the Activity Room. Different activities are held every week.

**Mosaic Tiles:** Monday, Aug. 14, 2 p.m. Make a mosaic trivet out of pottery and glass. Registration is required.

**Craft Buffet:** Wednesday, Aug. 16, 3 p.m. Come to the craft buffet to create a project using the library's supplies.

**Summer Reading Club:** Through Aug. 31. Make sure to turn in completed Summer Reading Logs to a librarian for prizes. The last day to turn in reading logs is Thursday, Sept. 14, so keep reading. Grand prize winners will be drawn on Friday, Sept. 15.

All programs and activities are at Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Andover. MHL events are for teens in grades six through 12, and are free to attend. Register online at [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar) or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31, for more information. Check out the blog for news, events and other fun stuff at <http://mhlteenroom.tumblr.com> and follow the Teen Room on Instagram, Twitter and Snapchat @mhlteenroom.

# Stay cool with BoomerVenture this summer

BoomerVenture has a variety of programs designed to meet the needs of the broadest possible range of Andover's 50-plus residents. Here are some of the offerings in store for the campus at The Center at Punchard, 30 Whittier Court, Andover:

### Exercise and Wellness

**Energize with Exercise:** Mondays through Aug. 7, 3:30 p.m. Join Denise Boucher, instructor, for an aerobics and weight training workout, \$60.50; Thursdays through Aug. 10, 3:30 p.m., \$66.

**Nordic Walking:** Wednesdays through Aug. 9, 8 to 9:30 a.m. Hike the Avis trails for a cardiovascular upper and lower body workout. Poles will be

provided. Get outside and enjoy the weather; \$38.50.

**Reflexology with Uli Kapp:** Thursdays beginning at 6 p.m., by advance appointment only; \$1 per minute, in 15-minute intervals. Kapp will massage pressure points that correlate to Qi in the body, offering a refreshing, healing therapy for

hands or feet. Must register by the day before to hold a spot.

**Everyday Mindfulness with Chip Carter:** Fridays, 3 to 3:30 p.m. Connect mindfulness with one's "everyday life" in a very real and practical way; \$5.

All events are held at The Center at Punchard and are open to the community.

Space is limited and registration is required.

The Center is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 978-623-8320 for information or visit [www.andoverseniorcenter.org](http://www.andoverseniorcenter.org) for complete listings. Registration can now be completed online as well.

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# Business

## Raytheon gets excellence award for automatic toll booths

STAFF REPORT

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Raytheon, which has military and civilian manufacturing facilities in Andover and elsewhere in the Merrimack Valley, was recently given an award for its work on the automatic toll booths that replaced the old, drive-through tolls that slowed down traffic and caused congestion along the Mass. Pike.

The International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association, or IBTTA, announced recently that Raytheon has been awarded a 2017 Toll Excellence Award for Private Sector Innovation.

The annual awards presented by IBTTA recognize innovative strategies to help

ease traffic flow, relieve congestion and increase safety for the driving public. The awards were presented in the following categories: Administration and Finance; Customer Service and Marketing; Social Responsibility; Technology; Toll Operations, Engineering and Maintenance; and Private Sector Innovation.

“Whether you are driving in Massachusetts or Dubai, the goals of providing customers with greater mobility and safety remain the same,” said Emanuela Stocchi, president, IBTTA. “Raytheon, and the other award winners are implementing solutions to complex, global transportation challenges.”

Raytheon built a new system



Courtesy photo

Raytheon helped design, build and install a series of gantries over the Mass. Pike that hold cameras and transponders to read EZ-Passes so that drivers no longer have to stop at the annoying toll booths.

of gantries and cameras on the Massachusetts Turnpike and at three Boston river crossings. The new system went live in October 2016. As part of the project,

Raytheon installed 16 gantries eastbound and 16 gantries westbound to collect

tolls using transponders and/or video at highway speeds, according to a press release. The solution enabled MassDOT to reduce highway congestion, improve safety, reduce emissions, and increase revenue.

The project featured accelerated construction methods to minimize lane closures, and advanced toll zone equipment optimized for rapid installation and minimal maintenance, the release said.

The Raytheon team included Liddell Brothers, SPS New England, VHB and CDM Smith.

The awards will be presented during IBTTA's 85th Annual Meeting and Exhibition, Sept. 10 to 12 in Atlanta.

### BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

#### Medical groups welcome Gorodetsky



Primary care physician Jeffrey Gorodetsky, MD, has joined the medical staff at Holy Family Hospital and Steward Medical Group and is accepting new patients at SMG New England Family Practice of Andover.

Gorodetsky earned his medical degree at George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences in Washington, D.C., and then completed his residency in family medicine at Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach, Florida.

A diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice

and fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, his special interests are wellness, preventive health care, pediatrics and sports medicine.

At SMG New England Family Practice of Andover, located in Doctors Park, 140 Haverhill St., Gorodetsky has joined practice with Dr. Anthony Turiano, Dr. Jocelyn Duffy and Dr. Prathima Chaloori.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 978-269-0030.

#### Salon owner competes

Recently, at 45, Andover salon owner Linda Nunez decided to enter a body-building competition.

Nunez, the owner of Salon Invanti at 166 No. Main St., trained for 10 months with personal trainer and competition



Gerry Blais, of Blaze Bodies, left, stands with client Linda Nunez, owner of Salon Invanti in Andover, who recently competed in her first-ever body-building competition, coming in at fourth place.

coach Gerry Blais of Blaze Bodies, in order to compete in the 2017 OCB North Shore Natural held in Peabody.

Despite competing against women half her age, most of whom had been competing for years, on June 10 Nunez placed in the top four of her division.

#### Royal Jewelers comes out on top

Boston magazine's team of judges ate, drank and shopped their way across the city, the suburbs, the Cape and the Islands to find the very best the area has to offer for its "Best of Boston" issue.

In the magazine's quest for the best, Royal Jewelers in Andover earned a "Best of Boston" award for its watches.

A destination for collectors and novices alike, this family-run business is known for its extensive selection of certified pre-owned Rolex, Patek Philippe, and Vacheron Constantin timepieces, and if the desired watch isn't in store, the well-connected staff will work to procure it. True aficionados will appreciate several exclusive-to-the-showroom brands, including Monta, the Swiss dive-watch company that chose Royal Jewelers as its only U.S. retailer.

This year marks the 44th anniversary of the magazine's "Best of Boston" awards. Visit [www.boston-magazine.com](http://www.boston-magazine.com) for the complete list of winners.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded recently in town:

**44 Bailey Road:** Brian P. and Paula A. Keefe to Uyennhi Le, \$530,000

**16 Balmoral St., Unit 420:** Alex Gambino to David and Ruth Roberts, \$235,000

**12 Blackberry Lane:** JBM 2015 T. and Joel M. Meltz to Ricardo V. Cardoso and Jane H. Ardo, \$845,000

**10 Duffton Road:** Erik R. and Lauren N. Sullivan to Craig and Jillian Beck, \$500,000

**14 Elm Court:** 14 Elm Court RT and Allen G. Strassel to Robert D. and Sarah Liekweg, \$450,000

**17 Flint Circle:** Marci S. and Anthony H. Jackson to John J. and Kristen M. Gobiell, \$811,551

**37 Foxhill Road:** Paulette Grunden to Merrimack College, \$645,000

**4 Fulton Road:** Edward J. and Debra L. Shields to Edward and Jamie O. Sloan, \$639,900

**13 Hartford Circle:** William A. and Virginia Morrison to Mark and Kate Squillacioti, \$585,000

**127 Haverhill St.:** Kelly and James Porter to Gabriela Lagattolla and Michael Christina, \$350,000

**28 Hemlock Road:** Kathi A. and Kenneth A. Sawka to Jonathan P. and Shawna R. Pierce, \$660,000

**4 Martingale Lane, Unit 4:** Manny J. Hajj to Paul and Cynthia T. Fortier, \$550,000

**36 Martingale Lane, Unit 36:** Kanan FT and Linda Kanan to Still Well FT and Edward C. Stillwell, \$485,000

**285 N. Main St.:** Anne M. Sweeney Estate and Maura K. Grimanis to Edward Kalas and Natalia Resiak, \$352,500

**20 River St., Unit 20:** Cynthia Stack T. and Cynthia M. Stack to Ruth A. Olney, \$299,900

**3 Shadow Lane:** Charles J. and Deborah E. Gray to Timothy P. Flynn and Jeanne E. Trogan, \$1,125,000

**30 Smithshire Estates:** Charles A. and Terry A. Nuzzolo to Nicholas J. and Jennifer P. Tzitzon, \$1,212,500

**10 Washington Park Drive, Unit 7:** Lorraine C. Arsenault T. and Donna L. Arsenault to Philip R. Bellenoit, \$175,000

**68 Wildwood Road:** J. McCullough McDermott T. and J. McCullough McDermott to Anna Lam and Thane Drake, \$812,500

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**Cynthia DeMartino & Joe Ippolito**

**49 Equestrian Drive**

**NORTH ANDOVER** - A Contemporary beauty sited on a private 8+ acre lot! This 5 bedroom home has a unique open floorplan with soaring ceilings, oversized imported windows and wonderful architectural details. Kitchen boasts high-end Sub Zero and Miele stainless appliances and beautiful lacquer cabinets. This 5 Star Energy Rated home was thoughtfully built with environmentally sustainable materials for an energy efficient lifestyle!  
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**Margus Deery**

**24 Deer Meadow**

**NORTH ANDOVER** - Luxurious 10 room Colonial! Beautiful two-story foyer overlooking the open concept first floor. Stunning chef's kitchen featuring majestic quartz counters, hood vented stove, stainless appliances and oversized island! Gorgeous details throughout, impressive fireplaces, built-in sound system and lighting. Second floor contains 4 bedrooms including extravagant master bedroom and master bathroom with high-end marble finishes. Finished basement, huge backyard and new deck!  
**\$899,900**  
**Tristan Lush**

**350 Green Street, Unit 303**

**NORTH ANDOVER** - Beautiful 3rd floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condominium at Riverbend Crossing in North Andover. Gleaming hardwood floors throughout! Gorgeous kitchen, granite counters and cherry cabinets offering ample storage. Generously sized breakfast bar overlooks the elegant living room. Balcony off the living room offers a delightful view of conservation land. Formal dining room enhanced with tray ceiling, architectural column and chair rails.  
**\$329,900**  
**Yelena Yerzolimsky**

**52-54 May Street**

**NORTH ANDOVER** - Amazing opportunity! This spacious 4 bedroom two-family features crown molding throughout, freshly painted walls, large rooms, wood flooring and two separate driveways. The upgraded kitchen includes stainless steel appliances, quartz counters, contemporary glass tile backsplash, soft close cabinets, a pantry and recessed lighting. Beautiful upgraded bath with subway tile shower and lovely vanity. Conveniently located!  
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# Opinion

## Congrats to Gov. Baker for signing Ice Bucket Challenge legislation

On Tuesday, a bill designating the first week in August in Massachusetts as "Ice Bucket Challenge Week" was signed by Gov. Charlie Baker. Given the widespread support for the measure, including from Baker himself, it is not surprising that the governor went ahead and signed it.

The recognition is a fitting acknowledgement of the contributions made by Beverly's Pete Frates and his family in the fight against amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

The week can serve as a yearly reminder that there is still work to be done to find a cure for the disease in the near future. Fundraising efforts can't stop.

Just as importantly, it can bring attention to the needs of patients and families struggling to get through the present day. Those hoping and working for a cure still need help now.

Pete Frates was diagnosed with the disease in 2012. It slowly robbed the former St. John's Prep and Boston College baseball star of his ability to walk, talk, eat and breathe on his own.

In 2014, Frates helped kickstart the ice bucket fundraiser, which has participants call on their friends to donate to ALS research, then dump a bucket of ice water on their head, all while being filmed. It is a deeply silly activity -- which made it perfect for social media. The challenge became a viral sensation, raising more than \$250 million for the ALS Association.

That made the Ice Bucket Challenge more than a feel-good story. The money raised for the ALS Association has been poured into research, and there have been a number of promising breakthroughs in the past few years.

"Pete and the Frates family have made a huge contribution to the battle to combat the dreaded disease of ALS," said Beverly state Rep. Jerry Parisella, who cosponsored the bill with state Sen. Joan Lovely of Salem. "Their efforts have resulted in significant advances in medical research and will, hopefully, one day result in a cure."

Research, however, is only half the issue. While progress is being made toward a cure, more must be done to help those currently suffering from the disease. More than 6,000 people in the United States are diagnosed each year and given an average life expectancy of two to five years.

Those living with ALS require almost constant care, with new challenges arising every day.

Pete Frates needs a nurse around the clock, his mother, Nancy, told reporter Arianna MacNeill earlier this year. That level of care costs \$100 an hour and isn't covered by insurance. When Pete developed pneumonia last year, his pulmonologist put him on a nebulizer antibiotic, which isn't covered if it's administered at home. That means the Frates have been paying about \$7,000 a month for the drug.

The family estimates it spends about \$80,000 to \$95,000 a month on treatments.

The Frates' industriousness and the generosity of friends and well-wishers have helped the family stay financially solvent while taking care of Pete -- but just barely. Paying for it all is a constant battle that others in the Frates' situation often don't have the resources to fight.

Nancy Frates noted earlier this year that 90 to 95 percent of ALS patients choose not to go on a ventilator as they begin to lose the ability to breathe on their own.

"The No. 1 (reason) is they don't want to put the financial burden on their family," she said. "Unfortunately, the way most ALS patients die, they die from lack of breath."

That is unacceptable.

There have been modest efforts to address the needs of families. The Massachusetts chapter of the ALS Association has launched the Pete Frates Home Health Initiative, which aims to help three to five ALS patients each year in Massachusetts whose insurance won't cover skilled care at home. The organization has raised \$1 million to meet the costs of the first year of the program, but there's no guarantee it will have the same success later on. In addition, Major League Baseball has launched the MLB Fights ALS campaign, which looks to raise another \$1 million for ALS patients.

There is, obviously, a long road ahead. If the publicity brought by the Ice Bucket Challenge can continue to bring attention to both the search for a cure and the needs of those currently struggling with the disease, we say fire up the smartphone cameras.

## WEB QUESTION

### This week's question:

Phillips Academy this week announced new findings of its law firm's independent investigation into sexual abuse at the school going back to the 1970s. Along with the church sex abuse scandal, it seems like this problem continues to crop up. **Do you think more could have been done to prevent sex abuse of students at private (or public) schools and in churches?**

Yes. The leadership in these institutions is at fault for letting a permissive, secretive atmosphere poison the environment and endanger children.

No. The safeguards weren't in place back then to prevent these kinds of incidents from happening but now with more awareness and stricter laws the problem should be closer to being solved.

### Last week's question:

A story in last week's paper reported that the Conservation Commission was placing cameras on certain, town-owned property to catch illegal dumpers or other illegal activity. The town manager ordered cameras at Dug Pond (near Foster's Pond) to be removed until after the town creates a policy for how the images are viewed, stored, deleted or handed over to law enforcement.

**Do you think the town should be permitted to put up cameras at town beaches, parks or open spaces?**

Yes. It's the only way to catch illegal activity. **40 votes.**

No. Big Brother shouldn't be watching us while we walk in the woods or swim in a pond. **28 votes.**

## ICE BUCKET BILL



File photo

In this 2015 photo at the Boston Statehouse, Gov. Charlie Baker, right center, and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, third from left, participate in the Ice Bucket Challenge with its inspiration Pete Frates of Beverly, seated in center, to raise money for ALS research. A bill signed Tuesday by Baker makes the first week in August the Ice Bucket Challenge Week. (See editorial at left.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Townsman has 'blatant disregard for the facts'

#### Editor, Townsman:

As I read (last) week's Andover Townsman (July 20, 2017) I was not sure where to begin, so I'll start by how it made me feel. The inaccuracies are plentiful, the lack of hard work is puzzling but blatant disregard for the facts once again, saddens me.

"Zoning Board head blindsided by removal" was the front page headline. The facts are he was neither blindsided nor was he removed. He was well aware that he might not be re-appointed months before in meetings with both myself and the town manager. Automatic reappointments were the practice for many years but, at times, did not serve the town well. The Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen are interviewing all of their respective appointments and reappointments prior to recommending a vote of the Board of Selectmen. And, where appropriate, seeking the input of other town officials, department heads and appropriate outside professionals. The goal is to have the very best, brightest and most motivated boards and committees. As a courtesy to Mr. Brown he was informed prior to the Board of Selectmen vote that he was not being recommended for approval. This is my problem with your story ... even though I spoke to Will Broaddus twice that week, he never asked about nor was I told there was going to be a story about the ZBA.

He did however, interview people who had nothing to do with the process and chose not to ask for either Selectman (Laura) Gregory's or my input. The process was thorough, appropriate and the end result is what is best for the town. I am saddened that your publication did not work hard enough to get to the real story, a simple phone call would have gone a long way to correcting the facts.

"Panel to study Lupoli project" was the second story on the front page. Again, the facts are inaccurate. The ID2 Zoning Task Force's charge was simply to investigate the possibility and impacts of allowing residential uses in the ID2 district by creating a new ID3 district. This Task Force will facilitate a public engagement process to review existing conditions, explore options for the ID2 Zoning Districts, and if appropriate, prepare a zoning article for future Town Meeting consideration. Again, I was not asked to contribute and the story got completely off track. This task force has nothing to do with the Lupoli project nor the \$6 million state economic development grant. The simple goal is to get more community input into one of the most important economic development sites in Andover.

It's about information. It's about getting it right for the community.

I am trying very hard not to be overly critical but I truly believe that good journalism begins with facts and facts can only be revealed with hard work.

PAUL SALAFIA  
Chairman, Board of Selectmen

### Lyons has 'extremist view' on LGBTQ issues

#### Editor, Townsman:

It's time for state Rep. Jim Lyons, R-Andover, to admit his real problem with the Healthy Youth Bill is that the curriculum is inclusive of LGBTQ kids, recognizing they exist and are worthy of protection rather than ignoring them like they and their sexuality are shameful

abominations.

He goes on about parental rights, but he knows the bill explicitly protects those: mandating notification, allowing parents to review all course materials, informing parents of their right to remove their child from all or portions of the course. He cannot win with facts, so he distorts them to stoke fear.

Medically accurate sex ed has been proven time and again to be the most effective method of reducing teen pregnancy, STI rates, and delaying kids engagement in sexual activity.

As adults it is our job to give all kids -- not just the cisgender, heterosexual ones -- the tools they need to make good decisions. If you look at the CDC statistics it is clear that we must do better. It is a moral failing for a leader to put his personal beliefs before the health of the children in his community.

Lyons' extremist views too often interfere with his duty to address real issues that face the people he represents. It seems his time at the Statehouse is consumed with complaining and obstructing the well-reasoned, researched efforts of other leaders who are willing to propose actual solutions. Our kids deserve much better.

JENNIFER FRESEN  
35 Hawthorne Place  
North Andover

### Keep Andover's small-town feel, keep out Lupoli's project

#### Editor, Townsman:

More than 25 years ago my husband and I moved to

Andover from a charming home built in 1852 on the river in Groveland.

However, there was no small downtown. In Andover there were small restaurants to enjoy where one could bump into neighbors. We moved to Andover to enjoy this small town atmosphere.

Remember Ford's? Now there is the new Andover Village with an outdoor fireplace for chilly nights, movable chairs, 4-5 choices of quick, simple meals such as UBurgers, Mr. Gelato with wraps as well as gelato, and a fresh juice restaurant. There's also Orange Leaf self-serve yogurt near the new Andover Village, and don't forget Sweet Mimi's candy and yummys across the street.

While many people enjoy and support the small businesses downtown, some may struggle to survive. They compete with big malls, mini malls and big corporate chains with drive-throughs.

Mr. (Sal) Lupoli's proposed project on Dascomb Road would change the small-town atmosphere enjoyed here by many of us.

Wouldn't you much rather support these small-town business owners rather than generic corporate places that are at every off-ramp in America?

DEB DRAKE  
22 Smithshire Est  
Andover

### ConCom videotaping is 'illegal'

#### Editor, Townsman:

Your poll question about cameras catching bad guys is flawed. Nothing that the town of Andover has photographed can stand up in court. According to my conversations with the FBI, the Andover needs to present probable cause to a judge to put up cameras for law enforcement.

And the judge has to sign the writ. The town is breaking Commonwealth of Massachusetts vs. Hype. You are illegally wire-tapping people, which is a 2-year felony charge.

DON BRADLEY  
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# Education

## Local student testifies at Statehouse hearing on dyslexia

By WILL BROADDUS  
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Aidan Cammann, 14, of 11 Carmel Road recently testified at the Statehouse about his struggles with dyslexia.

Cammann was one of three members of Youth Examples of Self-Advocacy, a program sponsored by the nonprofit organization Learning Ally, to testify in support of pending legislation that calls for early screening for dyslexia, so children can receive additional help that they need before falling behind their peers.

The hearing was held

before the Joint Committee on Education and included testimony on four bills dealing with dyslexia, one of which, S 294, was filed by Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover. Each bill has roughly 40 co-sponsors and each takes a different approach to screening.

Cammann told the committee that, when he was a student at West Elementary, the school had no testing in place to diagnose dyslexia and was unable to give him specialized instruction.

"For five years, I enjoyed everything about school except reading," Cammann said. "I was pulled out of

*"For five years, I enjoyed everything about school except reading."*

Aidan Cammann

class every day, I felt like I was working harder than everyone else, and I was not getting anywhere."

Cammann said he also had teachers who wouldn't use the word "dyslexia," which made him feel like "they are still trying to deny something about me."

But Cammann said he was "now confident enough not

to let this bother me." He received a neuropsychological evaluation in fifth grade and was officially diagnosed with dyslexia before spending the last three years at Landmark School in Beverly, which specializes in teaching kids with dyslexia.

Cammann made enough progress to allow him to return to Andover public schools this fall, a move he said made him feel both excited and nervous.

"I recently went to my IEP (individualized education program) meeting for next year, and in almost every way, it went really well," Cammann said.



Aidan Cammann of Andover, second from right, shown here with Sen. Barbara L'Italien, D-Andover, second from left, recently testified at the Statehouse about his struggles with dyslexia. The other two students to testify included Acadia Kieslich of Lexington, far left, Kate Lovett of North Andover, far right.

## West Middle students go to Washington

Will Broaddus

Education Notebook



Kelly McDonald, who teaches seventh grade at West Middle School, took students to Wash-

ington, D.C., this summer to participate in the National eCybermission Competition. This web-based science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) competition for grades 6 through 9 is sponsored by the U.S. Army Educational Outreach Program. The event enables students to recognize real-life applications of STEM, according to the program's website.

Teams of three or four students were instructed to ask questions (for science) or define problems (for engineering), and then construct explanations (for science) or design solutions (for engineering) based on identified problems in their community. Students competed for state, regional and national awards.

"The students had a wonderful time, and I am so proud of them!" McDonald reported in an email to Superintendent Sheldon Berman. "They were awarded their National Finalists medals and plaques as well as their STEM-in-Action grant certificate. They each won \$4,000 in U.S. Savings bonds and a grant of \$5,000 to continue their work on their project."

The first place award for 7th-graders went to some students from Hawaii. But out of 21 teams competing, the group from Andover won the only award for demonstrating Army values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity, and personal courage over the course of the week at Nationals.

McQuillan appointed

Mark McQuillan, a former superintendent of Andover Public Schools, has been appointed interim school superintendent in York, Maine, for the 2017-18 school year. York Weekly reported that McQuillan's "administrative experience includes 15 years as an assistant superintendent and superintendent of schools

in Newton, Lincoln, Andover, and Beverly, Massachusetts. He also previously served as dean of the School of Education at Southern New Hampshire University, commissioner of education for the state of Connecticut, and deputy commissioner and chief operational officer for the Massachusetts Department of Education."

New NECCO degree

To help train students for today's high tech manufacturing jobs, Northern Essex Community College has designed a new degree, which will be available this fall: an associate of science degree in engineering science advanced manufacturing precision machining. Northern Essex already offers a certificate in advanced manufacturing precision machining, and the first year of the associate degree will essentially mirror the certificate.

Students will receive hands-on training on modern, computerized machining equipment at either Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover or Whittier Regional Vocational High School in Haverhill. Classes, including English composition,

engineering design graphics, 3D printing, programming of CNC equipment, and computer aided drafting, will be held on the Northern Essex campus.

Instructors work in or have experience in a modern manufacturing environment. For details, visit [www.necc.mass.edu/advanced-manufacturing-as-degree](http://www.necc.mass.edu/advanced-manufacturing-as-degree).

Public health camp

Three students from Andover High School will be participating in Outbreak!, a week-long public health camp that will be held at Tewksbury State Hospital Aug. 7 to 11. High school juniors and seniors learn about public health careers while meeting with state experts in epidemiology, infectious diseases, nursing and public health.

Last year the students were introduced to Rick Sacra, a doctor from Massachusetts who contracted Ebola and lived. The students also traveled to the state lab in Jamaica Plain, where they learned how to identify Zika virus in mosquitoes. This camp is free to students, thanks to a grant and staff from the Public Health Museum of Massachusetts.

### ON CAMPUS

Local residents who recently earned degrees from Simmons College in Boston include: **Ashika Shah**, bachelor of science in exercise science; **Charlene Berube**, certificate of advanced study in health professions; **Sylvana Adly**, master of science in nursing, family nurse practitioner; **Brittany Paskal**, master of science in nursing, family nurse practitioner; and **Anna Clark**, master of social work.

**Frank Borseti** and **Derek Witt** graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology during its 132nd commencement celebration in May. Borseti earned a bachelor of science in biology and Witt earned a bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

**Tasmiah Ahmad**, **Wyllie A. Boughton** and **Lauren B. Wiener** were awarded faculty honors for the spring 2017 semester at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

**Bridgett M. Wolstencroft** graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a bachelor of arts in computer science in May.

**Steven B. Geraci** graduated

from the University of Rhode Island with a bachelor of arts in political science in May.

**Benjamin Beckwith** is one of 120 students working this summer in Union College's summer research program.

Beckwith, a sophomore, is working in the Physics and Astronomy Department on a project titled, "Type II Spontaneous Parametric Down Conversion and Single Photon Experiments."

**Jillian Hughes** was named to the dean's list for the spring 2017 semester at Salisbury University in Maryland.

**Ryan Burke** qualified for the dean's list for the spring 2017 semester at High Point University in North Carolina.

**Campbell Prentiss**, a freshman, was named a commended scholar during the spring term at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania.

**Sydney Alepa** was named to the dean's list for the spring 2017 semester at the University of Rochester. Alepa is a sophomore majoring in art history and business. She is a graduate of Phillips Academy.

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## CAKES FOR KIDS

### A tasty way to pay it forward

By JUDY WAKEFIELD

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It started out as a hobby and ended up being a labor of love.

Hannah Finn, 14, had always liked baking. But then she found out that some homeless children staying at Lazarus House in Lawrence sometimes had birthdays without cake.

So she signed up to become an official, anonymous cake-baker for the non-profit agency that helps families in need.

"I just have always liked to bake and my mom found this idea online and so I'm just baking cakes to help," Finn said. "It's a kid's birthday and they should feel special. I always feel special on my birthday. It makes me feel good to help a family going through a difficult time."

She made her first creation — a Barbie-decorated pink birthday cake for a homeless girl living at the shelter who was turning 7. The little girl loved it, and Hannah was hooked.

She's been making cakes now since April.

Entering her sophomore year at Andover High School where she is on the gymnastics team, Hannah has a quiet, behind-the-scenes presence for her cake-baking project. Called the "One Wish Project," she has been baking cakes since April and has baked five birthday cakes so far.

Last week, she made a special chocolate cake for an 18-year-old's birthday and before that it was a cake decorated for a little boy with a "Frozen" theme mirrored after the hit movie. Lazarus House administrators are thrilled to work with Hannah as she makes kids feel special on their birthdays.

"Lazarus House loves to partner with out-of-the-box thinkers and we were delighted to work with Hannah to develop this program which features her talents to benefit our guests," said Marcy Furse, volunteer coordinator at Lazarus House. "It is Hannah's desire to fulfill the children's birthday wishes and she requires no thanks or attention to herself. That's selfless giving. She delivers the birthday blessings anonymously, respectfully never needing to meet the children or receive any recognition. Every delivery seems to outdo the one before."

Hannah, who attends Temple Emmanuel in Andover, is not allowed to meet any of the cake recipients, as state law prohibits that. She is simply known as the anonymous cake baker with a big heart. So, she relies on a survey



AMANDA SABGA/Staff photos

Hannah Finn of Andover makes homemade birthday cakes for homeless children associated with Lazarus House.

that the kids fill out about the birthday cake of their dreams and then goes about fulfilling that dream.

The cakes are by no means ordinary. There are no empty Betty Crocker cake boxes and cans of frosting on her kitchen counter

at her family's home on Starwood

Crossing. Rather, all of Hannah's cakes are made from scratch. Frosting is also homemade and colored to match the cake's theme. She admits she went crazy with the pink food coloring when she made

that Barbie cake.

Hannah, who uses her babysitting money to pay for supplies that include cake pans and decorating pastry tips, spent three afternoons with a gracious local professional cake decorator who let her observe



and learn some tips of the trade. Hannah also watches cake decorating videos online.

Her cakes come with a Happy Birthday banner, party decorations and small gifts.

Her mother, Claudia Mintz, who does not bake, is the cake delivery driver as each dreamy cake is delivered to the Lazarus House in Lawrence.

Her goal is to start a One Wish Project club at AHS this fall. She also wants to partner with additional shelters over the next few months but needs to seek various avenues for donations.

If you can help, send a donation to: PO Box 605, Andover, MA 01810; [www.onewishproject.us](http://www.onewishproject.us); or check out Hannah's Facebook page link to One Wish Project @onewishproject.MA.

#### ANDOVER COMMUNITY CALENDAR

##### AUGUST THURSDAY, AUG. 3

**OFF-BEAT ANDOVER TOUR, 6:30 to 8 p.m.,** Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. Experience Main Street in a whole new way with the Andover Historical Society; the tour will highlight the architecture, history and stories of Main Street in a fun, fast-paced and highly participatory way; participants are encouraged to take photos, bring a sense of humor, and share their experiences via social media; snacks will be provided; \$5 for members, \$10 for nonmembers; registration is required as space is limited; 978-475-2236, [www.andoverhistorical.org](http://www.andoverhistorical.org).

**HUNGRYTOWN CONCERT, 7 to 8 p.m.,** Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover. Vermonters Rebecca Hall and Ken Anderson, who make up Hungrytown, have been touring professionally for nearly 15 years; their songs and music have appeared in numerous television programs, including IFC's "Portlandia," Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" and Netflix's new comedy, "Lady Dynamite," as well as various documentaries and major sporting events ranging from NASCAR to Hockey Night in Canada; their latest album, "Further West," made the top 10 on the American Folk DJ charts for two months, and at least 14 "Best of the Year" lists; admission is free; sponsored by the Friends of Stevens Memorial Library; 978-688-9505, [www.hungrytown.net](http://www.hungrytown.net).

##### AUG. 3 AND 4

**ANDOVER VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL 2017, 9 a.m. to noon,**

Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St. Titled "Maker Fun — Created by God, Built for a Purpose," the program is geared for children ages 4 through grade six; sponsored by St. Augustine Parish, Free Christian Church and St. Michael's Parish; register at [www.andovervbbs.com](http://www.andovervbbs.com), 978-475-0700, ext. 8.

##### SUNDAY, AUG. 6

**TEDDY BEAR PICNIC, 1 to 3 p.m.,** Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover. Activities will include a scavenger hunt, crafts, sing-a-longs and light refreshments for picnic time; stuffed animals are encouraged to attend; portrait photographer Cristen Farrell will be on hand to take complementary portraits of children with their stuffed animals; a parking lot is located across the street from the property; admission is \$5 for Trustees member children, \$10 for nonmember children; pre-registration is requested as space is limited; [www.thetrustees.org/things-to-do](http://www.thetrustees.org/things-to-do), 978-356-4351, ext. 3202, email [kbibeau@thetrustees.org](mailto:kbibeau@thetrustees.org).

##### AUG. 7 TO 11

**INTRODUCTION TO FILMMAKING, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,** Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. Offered through Andover Recreation, Filmmakers Collaborative will provide the instruction; students (ages 10 to 14) will learn about scriptwriting, storyboard sketching, character development, improvisation and camera skills; collectively, the group will write, shoot and edit a film in a genre of their choosing; students will learn to edit their films using professional editing software like Final Cut Pro; all films will be made

eligible to be screened at the Boston International Kids Film Festival at the Somerville Theater in November; bring a snack, drink and a lunch; limited to 24 participants; \$375 fee; [www.andoverrec.com](http://www.andoverrec.com).

##### AUG. 7 TO 11

**COACH MIKE'S TENNIS ACADEMY, 9 a.m. to noon,** Monday through Friday, Recreation Park, 147 Abbot St. Offered through Andover Recreation, the academy is open to residents and nonresidents, ages 6 to 14, of all skill levels; participants will learn all aspects of the game including fore and backhand, serve, volley, game strategy and scoring; the academy is divided by the individual's ability; includes contests and competitions; participants are encouraged to bring a water bottle and their own racquet, although some racquets will be available; a T-shirt is included; \$140 for residents, \$150 for nonresidents; [www.andoverrec.com](http://www.andoverrec.com), 978-623-8340, 978-476-6053, email [coachmikefay@gmail.com](mailto:coachmikefay@gmail.com).

##### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9

**DEATH CAFE, 7 p.m.,** Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St. Join Richard Davis of Andover and other adults for an open, lively and insightful discussion about death; while not a support group nor a venue for bereavement, a Death Cafe seeks to provide an unscripted, non-judgmental platform for those wishing to explore the many facets of this often taboo subject; come with an open mind, a healthy curiosity, and a willingness to share one's thoughts, feelings and questions; socializing, refreshments at 6:30 p.m.; registration is

requested as seating is limited; details, [www.deathcafe.com](http://www.deathcafe.com) and registration, [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar).

**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES, 6 to 8 p.m.,** The Park, intersection of Chestnut and Bartlett streets. The B Street Bombers will perform a free concert; offered through Andover Recreation; rain date is Aug. 23; 978-623-8340, [www.andoverrec.com](http://www.andoverrec.com).

##### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16

**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES, 6 to 8 p.m.,** The Park, intersection of Chestnut and Bartlett streets. Knock on Wood, the acoustic folk-rock duo featuring Howie Newman, will present original songs during a free concert; offered through Andover Recreation; 978-623-8340, [www.andoverrec.com](http://www.andoverrec.com), [www.howienewman.com/knockonwood](http://www.howienewman.com/knockonwood).

##### THURSDAY, AUG. 17

**MVPASAP'S QUARTERLY MEETING, 6:30 p.m.,** Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road. Learn about Merrimack Valley Prevention and Substance Abuse Project's endeavors at [www.mvpasap.com](http://www.mvpasap.com).

**NETWORKING ON THE PATIO, 5 to 7 p.m.,** DoubleTree by Hilton, 123 Old River Road. Hosted by the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Next Generation Leaders; includes complimentary food and cash bar; \$10 for members, \$20 for nonmembers; registration required; 978-686-0900, [www.merrimackvalleychamber.com](http://www.merrimackvalleychamber.com).

##### FRIDAYS THROUGH AUG. 25

**YOGA IN THE GARDENS, 9 to 10 a.m.,** Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover. Tina Wilhelm, a certified yoga teacher, will

teach participants breathing techniques to calm the mind, postures to balance and stretch the body, and relaxation to soothe the soul; wear comfortable clothes and bring a large towel or mat and plenty of water; come early to check in; prior experience is not necessary; this program, presented by The Trustees, will be held rain or shine; \$5 for members, \$10 for nonmembers; pre-registration is not required; 978-356-4351, ext. 3202, email [kbibeau@thetrustees.org](mailto:kbibeau@thetrustees.org).

##### AUG. 26 AND 27

**FLOWER CROWN MAKING, 2 to 4 p.m.,** Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover. Cut flowers at the Flower Fields Cutting Garden and then use them to create a flower crown; all supplies and instruction will be provided and participants of all ages are encouraged to attend; a parking lot is located across the street from the property; \$5 for members, \$10 for nonmembers; registration is not necessary; 978-356-4351, ext. 3202, email [kbibeau@thetrustees.org](mailto:kbibeau@thetrustees.org).

##### AUG. 26 AND SEPT. 30

**STEVENS-COOLIDGE PLACE OPEN HOUSE, 137 Andover St.,** North Andover. Step back into the 1920s and discover the history of a simple farm house turned elegant country estate; join The Trustees for full house tours and garden tours of the property; house tours will be offered every hour from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on a first come, first served basis; the last house tour will begin around 1:30 p.m.; guided tours of the gardens will take place at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.; as part of the event, lawn games will

be set up around the property for visitors to enjoy; \$5 for Trustees members, \$10 for nonmembers; a Trustees membership can be purchased the day of the event; pre-registration is not required; email [kbibeau@thetrustees.org](mailto:kbibeau@thetrustees.org), 978-356-4351, ext. 3202.

##### SEPTEMBER TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

**SHAWSHEEN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION'S 24TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT, Indian Ridge Country Club, Lovejoy Road.** Registration starts at 10:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 11 a.m., the tournament at 12:30 p.m., cocktails at 5:30 p.m., and dinner at 6 p.m.; the tournament raises funds for post-secondary college and careers; details and registration, <http://birdeasepro.com/Shawsheen>.

##### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

**FALL BACK TO BUSINESS EXPO, TRADE SHOW, HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.,** Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St. The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's extensive multimedia advertising campaign will enable exhibitors to get the word out about their products and services to a large number of people; the expo will include raffles, door prizes, a hot plated luncheon and guest speaker; free parking for visitors and exhibitors alike; 978-686-0900, email office@merrimackvalleychamber.com, [www.merrimackvalleychamber.com](http://www.merrimackvalleychamber.com).

**VIP BUSINESS EXPO LUNCHEON, noon to 1:15 p.m.,** Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St. Hosted by the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce. See CALENDAR, Page 10

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Howie Newman

# Acoustic duo rocks out Aug. 16

STAFF REPORT

This is definitely not your traditional guitar-fiddle combo.

Howie Newman and Joe Kessler, also known as Knock on Wood, have teamed up to form a lively acoustic duo that plays funny original songs (suitable for all ages) as well as well-known covers, spanning everything from the Beatles to Steely Dan to the Dropkick Murphys. Their varied repertoire features excellent musicianship, pleasing vocal harmonies and lots of fun.

Knock on Wood will be performing at the Andover Summer Concert Series held at The Park Bandstand, Chestnut and Bartlett Streets, on Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Newman (guitar, harmonica, vocals) is the songwriter and his engaging manner, which includes G-rated comedy, has charmed audiences all over New England. Song topics include Smartphones, not-so-graceful aging and his wife’s inability to parallel park.

A former sportswriter for the Lowell Sun and other newspapers, he will also be performing a few of his many baseball songs, which include “It’s the End of the Curse and We Know It,” an R.E.M. parody.



Courtesy photo

**Howie Newman, left, plays guitar and harmonica while Joe Kessler plays fiddle and mandolin. They both sing. They are playing at The Park Aug. 16.**

Kessler, who plays fiddle and mandolin, has an energetic improvisational style that includes folk, rock, jazz and bluegrass. He has toured extensively throughout the United States and Canada as well as eight other countries, performing with Morphine,

Jimmy Page and Robert Plant, the Boogaloo Swamis and many others.

“We’re not the traditional guitar-and-fiddle duo,” says Newman. “Joe and I like to keep things up-tempo, do some rock covers and get the audience involved. The idea

is to play some great music and have fun.”

For more information about Knock on Wood, including music samples, visit [www.howienewman.com/knockonwood](http://www.howienewman.com/knockonwood).

For additional information, call 978-623-8340.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING: MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

Memorial Hall Library has a lot of programs and activities in store.

Here are some of the featured programs on the calendar:

### New museum passes offered

The Friends of Memorial Hall Library have just made summer more fun with new passes to three additional cultural attractions in Massachusetts.

Plan summer outings to the Concord Museum in Concord, Old Sturbridge Village, Tower Hill Botanic Garden in Boylston, and be sure to visit the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, as MHL now has a second pass to this ever popular destination.

The Friends sponsor passes to 22 different cultural institutions. Take photos of visits and tag #mhlmuseumfun on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter for a chance to win a family-friendly prize. Visit [www.mhl.org/museum-passes](http://www.mhl.org/museum-passes) for details. To join the Friends, go to [www.mhl.org/friends](http://www.mhl.org/friends).

### Tour local gardens

Tour the inspiring, educational garden projects happening in town.

Gather in the SHED parking lot at 65 Phillips St. for a tour of the SHED Children’s Campus Gardens on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 10 a.m. Meet in the West Parish parking lot for a tour of the West Parish Permaculture Garden on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by the Andover Seed Library at Memorial Hall Library.

Heavy rain will cancel the tours. Space is limited. Sign up for each tour at [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar) or call 978-623-8340.

### Local resident hosts Death Cafe

Join Richard Davis of Andover and other adults at the Death Cafe, an open, lively and insightful discussion about death, Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m.

While not a support group nor a venue for bereavement, a Death Cafe seeks to provide an unscripted, non-judgmental platform for those wishing to explore the many facets of this often taboo subject. Come with an open mind, a healthy curiosity, and a willingness to share one’s thoughts, feelings and questions.

Socializing, refreshments at 6:30 p.m. Registration is requested as seating is limited. Visit [www.deathcafe.com](http://www.deathcafe.com) for details or go to [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar) to register.

### Pub Trivia at Andolini’s

Bring a team and test your knowledge against MHL librarians at Pub Trivia night on Tuesday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. at Andolini’s Restaurant, 19 Essex St., Andover. A \$50 cash prize will be awarded to the winning team, courtesy of the Friends of MHL.

### Adult summer reading ongoing

Stop by any service desk and fill out a slip for every book you read or listen to this summer, through Aug. 31, and be entered to win a gift certificate to a local business.

Summer reading sponsors include Quiet Pleasures Jewelry, Yella Grille and the Friends of MHL. Drawings will take place on Friday, Sept. 1.

## CALENDAR

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of Commerce; the featured speaker, Secretary of Education James Peyser, will discuss the needs of a skilled and educated workforce, among other topics; \$30; reservations are required; 978-686-0900, email [office@merrimackvalleychamber.com](mailto:office@merrimackvalleychamber.com), [www.merrimackvalleychamber.com](http://www.merrimackvalleychamber.com).

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

**ALZHEIMER’S ASSOCIATION WALK TO END ALZHEIMER’S, 10 a.m., 200 Brickstone Square.** Join the fight to end Alzheimer’s disease by participating

in the one and three-mile walks; participants will learn about Alzheimer’s, advocacy opportunities, clinical studies enrollment, and support programs and services from the Alzheimer’s Association; participants can also join in the tribute ceremony to honor those affected by the disease; registration will start at 8:30 a.m., followed by an opening ceremony at 9:45 a.m.; sign up as a team captain, join a team or register to walk as an individual at [www.alz.org/walk](http://www.alz.org/walk).

### OCTOBER SATURDAY, OCT. 14

**AN EVENING WITH ONNIK DINKJIAN, 7 p.m. to midnight,**

DoubleTree by Hilton, 123 Old River Road. Armenian Friends of America, Inc. (AFA) will present Hye Kek 5, a five-hour dance; Onnik Dinkjian will be joined by John Berberian on oud, Mal Barsamian on clarinet, Ara Dinkjian on keyboard and Ron Tutunjian on dumbeg; enjoy dancing, a buffet dinner from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with coffee and dessert to follow, and a cash bar; tickets are \$55 if purchased before Sept. 1, \$65 after Sept. 1 and \$50 for students 21 and under; proceeds will benefit the Armenian Churches of the Merrimack Valley, St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church of North Andover, the Armenian Apostolic Church at Hye Pointe in Haverhill, Sts. Vartanantz Armenian Apostolic Church of Chelmsford, and Ararat Armenian Congregational Church of Salem, New Hampshire; tickets must be purchased in advance and all sales are final; tickets will not be sold at the door; AFA room rates will be available until Sept. 16, call 978-975-3600 to inquire; tickets and more, 603-560-3826, 978-683-9121, 978-375-1616, 978-808-0598, [www.armenianfriendsofamerica.org](http://www.armenianfriendsofamerica.org).

### SATURDAY, OCT. 21

**ANNUAL REGGIE AUTUMN CRAFT/VENDOR FAIR, Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road.** Interested crafters and vendors are encouraged to participate; email [SOuellette@glts.net](mailto:SOuellette@glts.net).

### SATURDAYS THROUGH OCT. 21

**ANDOVER FARMERS MARKET, south lawn, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.** Familiar favorites such as Gaouette Farms, Swiss Bakers, White Gates Farm, Honey Pot Maple Farm and Deano’s Pasta will return again this year; new vendors this year include Tenuta San Pietro-Olive Oil, Tea is the Way and a variety of craft artisans; products are locally grown and made in New England, allowing consumers to purchase healthier alternatives to the manufactured foods and products used in many foods today; the market will also feature local community nonprofits, entertainment and children’s activities; <http://andoverhistorical.org/farmer-s-market-2017>.

### ONGOING

**FLOWER FIELDS CUTTING GARDEN, Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover.** Visitors may cut and assemble their own bouquets in the Cutting Garden, for a fee; in addition to the zinnias, cosmos and

rudbeckia, visitors will find new varieties to add pop and flair to their bouquets; stop by the tent to pay, grab scissors, cup and water before making a bouquet; the garden is fun for all ages and there is always something new to learn; explore the other gardens including a French Potager Garden, Rose Garden and recently restored Perennial Garden; borrow a blanket and a book to read under a tree or play a game of checkers or tic-tac-toe; presented by the Trustees; \$5 per 10 stems for Trustees members, \$10 per 10 stems for nonmembers; [www.thetrustees.org/things-to-do](http://www.thetrustees.org/things-to-do).

**BALLROOM DANCING, Sundays, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Relief’s In Function Hall, 1 Market St., Lawrence, on the North Andover line.** Come Alive After Five has been running this dance for singles and couples for more than 30 years; live bands are featured along with bar service and door prizes; \$13 admission fee includes dessert and coffee at 8:30 p.m.; 781-451-7872.

**ANDOVER CHRONICLERS, see what’s in store.** Past shows can be viewed on Comcast Channel 8 or Verizon Channel 47 Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at 9 a.m.; Wednesday and Saturday at 7 p.m.; and Friday at 6:30 p.m. The show is produced by the Andover Chroniclers, an all volunteer group. For more information, call the Center at Punchard at 978-623-8321. New members welcome. No prior experience needed. Email [seniorcenter@andoverma.gov](mailto:seniorcenter@andoverma.gov), subject line: Skip Wilkins. Past shows may also be accessed at [http://andoververtv.org/sites/default/files/videos/saa\\_20160801.mp4](http://andoververtv.org/sites/default/files/videos/saa_20160801.mp4).

**FA (FOOD ADDICTS IN RECOVERY ANONYMOUS), Wednesdays, 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the St. Augustine Education Center, 45 Essex St.; and Saturdays, 8 to 9:30 a.m. at Christ Church, 33 Central Ave.** The free, 12-step program is open to anyone who struggles with their weight and/or food; members include men and women who have lost more than 200 lbs., those who turned to bulimia, over-exercising and obsessive dieting, and those who had no weight to lose, but were obsessed with food and/or their weight; all are welcome to share their stories, from newcomers interested in learning more to people who have maintained steady, healthy weights for decades; [www.foodaddicts.org](http://www.foodaddicts.org).

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Sundays, Ballardvale United Church, 23 Clark St.; Mondays and Saturdays at the North Andover Senior Center, 120 Main St.; and Tuesdays and Thursdays at St.**

Michael Parish, 196 Main St., North Andover. Overeaters Anonymous is a free, 12-step support group for people with eating disorders, and is open to the public; 781-641-2303.

**FELLOWSHIP/WORSHIP MEETING, Sundays, 5 p.m., North Boston Korean United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, 244 Lowell St.** Hosted by the Mosaic Christian Movement, everyone is welcome to enjoy food, fellowship and a relaxed worship service; registration is requested; email [aaronkrue@gmail.com](mailto:aaronkrue@gmail.com).

**COMMUNITY GIVING TREE’S VAN, will be in the Penguin Park parking lot on Burnham Road from 10 a.m. to noon on the first Saturday of each month.** Donations of gently used baby gear and in season children’s clothing will be collected. All donations will go to children in the Merrimack Valley and North Shore. At this time, there is an urgent need for infant clothing (0 to 3 months) and infant car seats under five years old. For a complete list of acceptable donations, visit [www.communitygivingtree.org](http://www.communitygivingtree.org).

**RESEARCH LIBRARY OPEN SECOND SUNDAYS, 1 to 4 p.m., except July and August, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.** Members of the community are invited to explore Andover’s history, family genealogy, and more; volunteer staff will be on hand to help guide one’s research and answer questions; 978-475-2236, [www.andoverhistorical.org](http://www.andoverhistorical.org).

**MERRIMACK VALLEY CAMERA CLUB, based in North Andover, its members hail from the Merrimack Valley, North Shore, and the Southeastern and Seacoast areas of New Hampshire.** Members range from beginners to professionals. The club and its members have been garnering recognition and awards throughout New England and beyond for decades. The club, which meets almost every Wednesday evening, holds frequent hands-on workshops, field trips, photo-related activities, presentations and competitions, most of which are open to the public. Socializing starts at 7 p.m. and the program runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. See the calendar of events, directions, membership, competition information and more at [www.mvcameraclub.org](http://www.mvcameraclub.org).

**TREBLE CHORUS OF NEW ENGLAND, now welcoming singers ages 6 to 18; the informal auditions are quick and simple; prepared pieces are not required; [www.treblechorus.org](http://www.treblechorus.org), [tcnmanager@treblechorus.org](mailto:tcnmanager@treblechorus.org).**

**PALMERS RESTAURANT, live music, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to midnight; no**

cover charge; 18 Elm St.; 978-470-1606, [www.palmers-restaurant.com](http://www.palmers-restaurant.com).

**SPECTRUM CHILDREN’S CHORUS, rehearses on Thursdays, 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 N. Main St. (Shawsheen Plaza); 978-809-3075, [www.KarmaAndover.com](http://www.KarmaAndover.com).**

**ADDISON GALLERY OF AMERICAN ART, free admission to the gallery and all programs; located on the Phillips Academy campus, 3 Chapel Ave.; 978-749-4015, [www.addisongallery.org](http://www.addisongallery.org).**

**GELB GALLERY, located in George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy campus, 7 Chapel Ave.; open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; parking is available on Chapel Avenue and in the lot next to the Andover Inn; [www.andover.edu](http://www.andover.edu).**

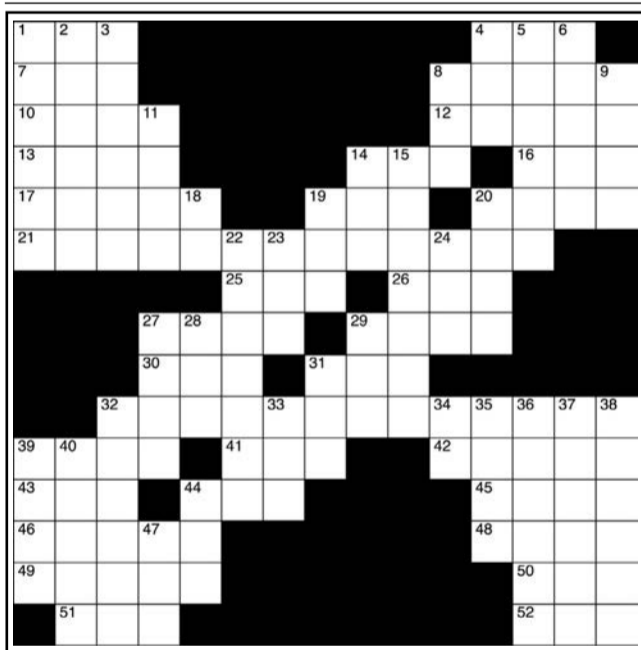
**ALPERS FINE ART, located at 96 Main St.; 978-760-1829, [www.alpersfineartonline.com](http://www.alpersfineartonline.com).**

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**ANDOVER REC, 36 Bartlett St., offers a number of different programs for adults, youth and children; [www.AndoverREC.com](http://www.AndoverREC.com), 978-623-8340.**

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To submit an item for the entertainment calendar, email [townsman@andovertownsman.com](mailto:townsman@andovertownsman.com).



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1. Belonging to a thing
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8. Volcanic craters
10. Geological times
12. Ghana’s capital
13. Any small compartment
14. Conductance unit
16. Athens, Georgia, rockers
17. Plant of the arum family
19. Hawaiian dish
20. Pop
21. Imparting of information
25. Take in solid food
26. Dutch banking group (abbr.)
27. Contemptible

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1. Induces vomiting
2. Matador
3. A way to travel on skis
4. \_\_\_ and cheese
5. Indicates long vowel
6. Made a mistake
8. Chinese chairman
9. Indigenous people of the Philippines
11. Slender
14. Extinct, flightless bird
15. Japanese conglomerate
18. Of (French)
19. Rate in each hundred (abbr.)
20. Unit of loudness
22. Most organized
23. 007’s creator Fleming
24. Computing giant
29. Peak
30. Play a role
31. Yuck!
32. Diversion
39. \_\_\_ and groan
41. Helps little firms
42. Large, edible game fish
43. To do so is human
44. Supervises interstate commerce
45. Basics
46. La Cosa Nostra
48. Mens’ neckwear
49. Buddhist shrine
50. Midway between north and northeast
51. Wood
52. Hair product
27. American singer Aimee
28. Shock treatment
29. Ottoman military commander
31. Urban Transit Authority
32. Too much noise
33. Type of blood cell
34. Home of football’s Panthers (abbr.)
35. Fortifying ditch
36. Receding
37. Christian creed
38. Tuft of hanging threads
39. Microelectromechanical systems
40. Speak
44. Supervises flying
47. Inches per minute (abbr.)

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# Republicans want arrests for illegal immigration

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
CNHI State Reporter

BOSTON — Republican lawmakers hope to require local law enforcement officers to detain people suspected of violating federal immigration laws, drawing backlash from immigrant rights groups who say it will amount to racial profiling.

A bill filed by Rep. Jim Lyons, R-Andover, and several other House Republicans comes in response to a Supreme Judicial Court ruling on Monday that existing state law doesn't give local police the authority to detain people suspected of being in the U.S. illegally unless that person faces criminal charges.

The high court ruled that police in Massachusetts cannot cooperate when federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement authorities ask for someone to be held until they can arrive with a detainer. The ruling suggests the Legislature has the power to require that or restrict it, if it chooses to do so.

"The people of Massachusetts deserve to have their communities safe," Lyons told reporters at a briefing Wednesday. "If there are federal laws that are out there that are being broken, we should be able to use the authority to protect the public."

The proposal allowing police to detain those suspected of being in the U.S. illegally, with or without a warrant, faces a tough sell on Beacon Hill. The Democratic leadership in the Legislature has been reluctant to appear tough on immigration.

Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey called Monday's court ruling a "victory for the rule of law and smart immigration and criminal justice policies, and a rejection of anti-immigrant policies that have stoked fear in communities across the country."

Lyons challenged Democrats to get behind the proposal.



Flanked by fellow Republicans, Rep. Jim Lyons, R-Andover, talks to reporters about proposed legislation that would require state law enforcement officers to detain people suspected of violating federal immigration laws. Standing behind Lyons, from left, are: Rep. Marc Lombardo, R-Billerica; Rep. Joseph McKenna, R-Webster; Rep. Geoff Diehl, R-Whitman; Bristol County Sheriff Thomas Hodgson and Rep. Shaunna O'Connell, R-Taunton.

PHOTOS BY CHRISTIAN WADE

"We are demanding that they look at this bill and determine that the public safety of residents is paramount," he said. "We urge them to pass this legislation."

Wednesday's press conference, which included comments from Bristol County Sheriff Thomas Hodgson, who is known for tough views on immigration reform, was crashed by immigrant rights activists who sparred with lawmakers over Lyon's proposal.

They chanted "get hate out of our state" and interrupted the briefing several times, drawing rebukes from Lyons and Hodgson.

"Let me remind the protesters that the First Amendment affords every one of us the right to be heard, but do not interrupt our constitutional right to express ourselves," Hodgson bristled.

"You're criminalizing the immigrant community," Patricia Montes, executive director of Centro Presente, shouted at him. "You're violating my human rights."

"Please, be respectful," Lyons said, trying to calm

the protesters. "You're interrupting us."

Security was called but no arrests were made.

Hodgson said the bill would "restore law enforcement's right to collaborate with our federal partners to keep the public safe."

"We are a country of laws," he said. "The fundamental responsibility of our government is to keep our citizens and legal residents safe."

"This bill will guarantee that when ICE has expressed an interest in having someone detained by local law enforcement, they will not be released back into the community where they may pose a threat," he added.

Montes said the proposal is based on "hate and ignorance" about immigrants.

"The message that they are sending is that all of the undocumented people in Massachusetts are criminals," she told reporters after the briefing. "That's not the case."

Immigrant advocates want Massachusetts to declare itself a "sanctuary state" that bars local police from detaining people living in



Protesters from the immigrant rights group Centro Presente argued with Lyons and other Republican lawmakers during the press conference last Wednesday, drawing attention from Statehouse security officers.

same."

Gov. Charlie Baker, a Republican, has threatened to veto the bill if it reaches his desk. Baker has said he doesn't oppose cities and towns that declare themselves sanctuaries, but the state shouldn't impose a blanket law.

Several communities, including Lawrence and Salem, have passed ordinances restricting local police cooperation with federal immigration officers.

Immigrant groups say Lyon's proposal would encourage local police to engage in racial profiling.

"This is a 'show me your papers' measure, and an invitation to racially profile anyone that police encounter, including victims, witnesses and just random bystanders," said Amy Grunder, director of legislative affairs for the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition.

"Our state's highest court has done its part to protect the civil rights of our immigrant communities; it has upheld our Massachusetts values," she said. "We now, as a Legislature must do the

suspected undocumented immigrants look like, in practice: Latinos and other people of color," she added.

Rep. Paul Tucker, D-Salem, a former Salem police chief who sits on the Judiciary Committee that will review Lyon's bill, said he hadn't reviewed the proposal and couldn't comment on it.

But he supports efforts to restrict local cooperation with ICE, lest communities be less safe because people are dissuaded from reporting crime for fear of deportation.

"Local police cannot and should not be enforcing immigration law," he said. "We don't have the authority to do it, and it breaks down what should be good relations between the police and the immigrant community."

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# Townspeople



Mason Richards, 3, wearing his own safety reflective vest and hard hat, got a boost from his mom into an Andover Department of Public Works dump truck.



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Luca Palermo, 9, pokes his head out of the hatch of the Northeastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council's BearCat in the Memorial Hall Library parking lot last Tuesday night during the library's 12th annual Vehicle Night.

## Vehicle Night at the library

Kids climb aboard town trucks, emergency vehicles

BY WILL BROADDUS  
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ANDOVER — Police cars, fire trucks, dump trucks — what kid doesn't love 'em?

Children and their families had a chance to look and see Tuesday night at Memorial Hall Library's 12th annual Vehicle Night. Those who attended the event in the library's parking lot on Essex Street explored trucks and other vehicles from the Department of Public Works, as well as the fire and police departments.

"It's up to each department what they bring," said Beth Kerrigan, coordinator of children's services.

The Fire Department usually brings a fire truck and an ambulance, she said, if they aren't busy responding to a fire.

The Police Department typically brings five vehicles, including a prisoner transport, motorcycle, and an all-terrain vehicle.

Families usually bring their cameras, because Vehicle Night is a great photo opportunity.

"We get a lot of dads and kids," Kerrigan said.

The event is also popular with family members of the fire, police and DPW employees. The event began with refreshments in the children's room. A raffle was held for a door prize which was — what else — a toy truck.



Above, P.J. Higgins, 2, poses on an Andover Police Department motorcycle with Andover police officer Brian Blown. Below, Aidan Margitich, 4, poses for a picture inside an Andover Police Department pickup truck.



Lorelei Michaels, 4, tries out the Andover DPW mower.



Tallulah Judge, 7, pokes her head out of the hatch of the Northeastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council's BearCat.



Sporting his own hard hat and vest, Mason Richards, 3, got behind the wheel of an Andover Department of Public Works dump truck at the Andover Vehicle Night.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING AT 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:

**Wellness Discovery:** Wednesdays, Aug. 16 and Sept. 13, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Anyone who has ever experienced loneliness, had trouble dealing with ongoing aches and pains, or had a fear of coping with the future, is encouraged to attend. Participants in the confidential peer-led group meetings will learn strategies and coping skills from each other. Admission is free with registration and refreshments will be provided.

**WRAP (Wellness Recovery Action Plan),** Wednesdays through Aug. 23, 10 to 11:30 a.m. This confidential, evidence-based program has been used for 20 years by people who experience

mental illness or trauma issues. Participants will develop a plan that will help them to recover and feel well again. This class is geared toward people 50 and over. The series is administered and funded through the Northeast Recovery Learning Community of the Northeast Independent Living. To register for this free program, call Helina at 978-687-4288.

**Townie Trips:** Thursdays, between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The Center offers in-town traveling for those who want to get their hair done, go out to lunch, to a friend's house or to the library. A one-hour minimum stay at the destination is required. The cost is \$4 one way or \$7 round trip. Travel plans should be arranged by Tuesday at noon. Call 978-623-8323 to schedule transportation.

**Wellness Clinics:** Stop in for a blood pressure and weight

check with trained nurses Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Get help with day-to-day health needs. This service is free and confidential.

**Monday Movie Matinee:** Free movies are shown Mondays at 1 p.m., with popcorn and sodas available for purchase.

**Mindfulness Meditation:** Fridays from 3 to 3:30 p.m. by donation. Mindfulness is a modern, evidence-based way of increasing one's mental clarity, calm, happiness and health. Facilitated by Chip Carter. Preregistration requested.

**What's for lunch:** Warm meals served weekdays at noon; suggested cost \$2.50. Prior day registration is requested.

**Parkinson's Disease Support Group:** Meets on the second Thursday of the month, September through June, 1:30 to 3 p.m. This is an open group and all are welcome. Call Kristine Arakelian, outreach coordinator, to

confirm attendance or for more information.

**Foot Care:** Appointments are available on the third Tuesday and fourth Wednesday of every month (nail clipping only) for Andover residents. Limited to one appointment every other month. The fee is \$10. Call The Center to make an appointment on the first day of the month.

**Bereavement Support Group:** Learn new ways to carry on traditional ways of doing things and figure out how to commemorate days that can trigger a lot of emotion. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m. Lois Marra, of Home Health VNA Hospice, will facilitate the group. Call to register.

**Pain Management Support Group:** This monthly group usually meets the second Monday of the month, from September through June, at 1:30 p.m. This intimate and

confidential group is open to anyone who is dealing with chronic pain management issues. Gerry Rainville, RN, MSN, is the facilitator. Newcomers are always welcome. Call to be added to the list.

**Brown Bag:** Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Boston Food Bank, and The Senior Center at Punchard (C@P) are expanding the Brown Bag program. This free program is for anyone 60 and over with an income less than \$21,978 for a single person or \$29,637 for a couple, on Mass Health, Chapter 115, food stamps or fuel assistance. The grocery bag is available on the fourth Tuesday of the month and must be picked up by 10:15 a.m. Call The Center to check eligibility.

For outdoor programs, any cancellations or changes will be communicated by email and/or phone to those registered. All participants need a health release form on file

at The Center, updated annually. Bring binoculars, water, bug spray, a walking stick and wear sturdy shoes or hiking boots. Hikes are subject to change due to weather and conditions. Preregistration is requested; swipe in before going.

Weekly classes are also offered in aerobics (seated to very vigorous), strength training, beginner and intermediate yoga, basic and performance tap dancing, beginning and intermediate tai chi as well as line dancing. All events are open to the community. However, space is limited and registration is required; sign up at [www.myactivecenter.net](http://www.myactivecenter.net).

The Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a complete listing of classes and programs, check The Center's newsletter or visit [www.andoversenior-center.org](http://www.andoversenior-center.org). For details, call 978-623-8320.

## District champions



Courtesy Photo

The 11-year-old Andover National Little League District baseball team won the District 14 Championship on July 14. Players and coaches from left to right are: Patrick Cote, Jack Savio, manager Jeremy Gibson, Ryan Wolff, Luke Bardetti, Gavin Cronin, Will Sheehan, Andrew Waller, Teddy Gibson, Anthony Ganci, Liam Finn, Tejas Prakash, Jack Van Buren, coach Tedd Finn, Davis Witman, and coach Adam Wolff. Not pictured is Brian Hnat.

# Haircutting with love

## Local hairdresser cuts hair of kids from Home for Little Wanderers

By JUDY WAKEFIELD  
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Danielle Manseau said that giving haircuts to abused and neglected children not only brings a smile to her own face, but also to the children's.

Manseau, a hair stylist at the Andover hair salon J. Christopher Hair Cutters, 65 Park St., volunteers and gives free haircuts to kids at The Home for Little Wanderers, a Boston-based organization that helps troubled children.

Since last September, Manseau has spent every other Tuesday cutting hair at the organization's Longview Farm campus in Walpole, a residence for kids ages 5 to 18.

"To direct all my attention to the kids for 30 to 45 minutes is a joy," she said. "Knowing myself how relaxing and therapeutic it can be to have your hair done inspires me to provide the same customer service to the kids. The kids don't get much down time let alone time to themselves, ever. If I can make them feel comfortable and relaxed in a quiet space, I know they are benefiting."

She clearly has the support of her employer, J. Christopher, who has donated supplies, including the stylist's chair, so Manseau can have her own, makeshift salon on the campus.

She cuts, shampoos and conditions, and often even blow dries hair. It's the full salon experience.

"Sometimes we blast today's hits on my iPhone and some days we stay silent," she said. "I always leave it up to them. I am diligent and firm that they make their own style decisions, allowing them some control in their often dictated lives."

It can be challenging as the emotional and behavioral issues of the kid clients vary. But, Manseau stays focused.

"To see them smile when I reveal the finished product, or even when they



Courtesy photo

Andover hair stylist Danielle Manseau cuts hair for residents of a group home owned by the Home for Little Wanderers.

giggle and try to give me a hard time, I know deep down that their haircut was one of the greatest parts of their day. And, that is what fills my heart," she said.

Paige Oldaker, an Andover High School graduate who is the Leadership Gifts Officer at The Home for Little Wanderers, located on Guest Street in Boston, said the children at Longview Farm sit patiently and wait for her,

adding that she has "plenty of regulars," and is also a Manseau client.

One of those regulars is an 11-year-old boy with severe Obsessive Compulsive Disorder who helps Manseau clean her hair tools and now dreams of becoming a barber.

"Danielle's reliable schedule greatly helps these children feel at ease, since so much is left uncertain in their young lives," Oldaker said.

## MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY CHILDREN'S ROOM

Here's what's in store for young people at the library at 2 N. Main St.:

### Smart Raspberry Pi Robots

Thi Sarkis, of the Rhode Island Computer Museum, will teach kids aged 9 to 12 how to program a robot built using the Raspberry Pi computer on Monday, Aug. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Make the robot talk and move in remote control or as a drone. Learn how sensors work to help the robot avoid obstacles and to run a track on its own. Complete team coding challenges and send the robot on an exploration mission to take pictures with an on-board camera.

Sponsored by the Friends of MHL. Online registration is requested as space is limited.

### Friday morning music

Peter Sheridan will visit the library on Friday, Aug. 18, at 10 a.m.

Sheridan's show will feature guitar, accordion, harmonica and a variety of other instruments, along with puppets and books.

This program is sponsored by the Friends of MHL. Registration is required. Check out [www.mhl.org/eventcalendar](http://www.mhl.org/eventcalendar) for details and to sign up.

Other events in the Children's Room:

**Book Bingo**, Thursday, Aug. 3, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. This fun, fast-paced program is for ages 8 to 12. Participants will play four to five rounds of bingo and the winners will choose prizes from a variety of paperback books. Registration is required.

**Play Away**, Fridays, Aug. 4 and 18, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Walkers, up to age 4, may drop-in for some play time. After listening to a story, participants can follow the activity stations that go along with the story. Literacy, math, dramatic and art play will be included. Stop in the Children's Room to pick up a token beginning at 10 a.m., as space is limited.

**Legomania**, Saturday, Aug. 5, 2 p.m. This program is for children ages 5 and up who love to build with Legos. Each child will build on their own base, and then share their creation with the group before putting it on display in the Children's Room. Online registration is requested.

**Reading with Annie**, Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2 to 3 p.m. Children who are able to read on their own can read to Annie, a therapy dog who loves to be read to by children. Space is very limited. Check the event calendar for registration deadlines.

**Pajama Party**, Tuesdays, Aug. 8 and 15, 6:30 p.m. The 45-minute sessions include bedtime stories, quiet songs and games, and a short film. Designed for ages 3 to 5 and an adult. Pick up a token in the Children's Room.

**Passport Club**, Wednesday, Aug. 9, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Children, ages 7 to 10, will be introduced to different cultures through a story, an activity and a craft. Registration is required as space is limited.

**Top Secret Science Program**, Thursday, Aug. 10, 2 to 3 p.m. Students, in grades one through five, will learn about science through hands-on experiments with scientists from the Massachusetts Science Center. Each child will create and take home four to five experiments. Space is limited and registration is required.

**Thinking Thursday**, Aug. 10, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Ages 5 to 8 can share a story, do some simple experiments and make a craft. Space is limited. Register online.

**Dads and Doughnuts**, Saturdays, Aug. 12 and 26, 10 a.m. This story time targets dads and children ages 2 to 5, although all are welcome. Take part in stories, songs, rhymes and a craft, and then have some coffee, juice and doughnuts. Pick up a token in the Children's Room.

**Preschool Films**, Monday, Aug. 14, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Preschoolers and their adult caregivers can enjoy some picture books projected on the big screen. Bring snacks and cool off. Space is limited, so pick up a token for each attendee beginning at 9:30 a.m.

**Handle It**, Mondays, Aug. 14 and 21, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. This hands-on program, for grades three to five, is a chance to try new things and learn by doing. Each meeting will feature something different. Activities may include making kindness rocks, balloon vehicles, planting, making beaded bracelets or Perler bead creations, playing board games, or making something for someone in need. Registration is required.

**Kids Coloring Craze**, Wednesday, Aug. 16, 3 to 4 p.m. Students in grades three to five who are crazy about coloring may stop by the Activity Room for some coloring fun. Plenty of coloring pages will be available as well as colored pencils, markers and gel pens. All attendees will be given a raffle ticket for a drawing at the end. Register the name of the child who will be attending the program online.

**Family Film**, Thursday, Aug. 17, 7 p.m. Watch a screening of "Spark: A Space Tail" in the Activity Room. Families can bring snacks and blankets, and kids can wear pajamas. This film is rated PG, 108 minutes.

All events are sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library; registration is requested. For more information or to sign up, visit [www.mhl.org](http://www.mhl.org), or call 978-623-8401, ext. 31 or 32.

# All Those Years Ago

## Susan McKelliget

Andover Historical Society

### 100 Years Ago - Aug. 3, 1917

The Andover boys in battery F will not soon forget their first week's experience in camp at Boxford. Most, if not all of them, had enjoyed camp life before, either at Pomp's, Martin's or Foster's, but military camp life is another affair and it certainly has not been a bed of roses.

George A. Christie, who for the past 30 years has been connected with the Andover Press and Townsman, has accepted the position of assistant city editor of the Lawrence Tribune and begins his duties Monday morning.

George Chenye of Buchan & Francis furniture store is enjoying his annual vacation.

William Cheever of the T.A. Holt Co., is enjoying his

annual vacation.

### 75 Years Ago - Aug. 6, 1942

Andover police, following a serious warning issued by Chief George A. Dane two weeks ago, took stern action Tuesday against the riding of bicycles on town side-walks by irresponsible youths. Cameron Mills, 18, of Oak Street, Ballardvale, was fined \$5 in trial court Tuesday morning for breaking the ordinance prohibiting such practices.

Local housewives will have a chance to co-operate in the salvage-scrap metal drive on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15 and 16, when tin cans will be collected from homes in four local precincts.

Andover's first and unheralded daylight air raid test yesterday morning was considered a striking success by all officials concerned.

### 50 Years Ago - Aug. 3, 1967

Police are still investigating three breaks at

Washington Park apartments which were reported July 25. Money and several pieces of jewelry were taken from the residences of Nathan Masters, Mrs. Helen Peabus, and Mrs. Anne Fried.

Close cooperation by Frank Catalano, sub-divider of "Horn Bridge Estates" with the Planning Board and the Conservation Commission has resulted in a gift of approximately 24 acres of prime conservation land to the Town's Conservation Committee. The first parcels of about 16 acres lies along the east bank of the Shawsheen River running from Central Street to the Girl Scout land. The second parcel of about 8 acres also abuts Girls Scout land and provides a strip of green belt separating existing houses on Abbott Street from the proposed new development.

### 25 Years Ago - Aug. 6, 1992

Seventy-five year old Morris Krinsky is as much of a

curiosity to newcomers here as the idea of a junk yard in the center of an affluent community like Andover. He lives at 33 Florence St., but sits most days in a chair amongst his merchandise at the adjacent J. Krinsky and Son junk yard, at 48 Park St., just a block or so off Main Street right downtown. Storm windows and screens are stacked neatly against the house. Heaps of rusted iron framing, iron pipes, steam radiators, hub caps, wheels ... are all stacked orderly in separated piles in the yard with pathways weaving through the junk.

Andover school officials expect to see plenty of lobbying by different factions on how the town should spend the almost \$500,000 extra in state aid Andover has been promised this year.

His Royal Highness Prince Bandar Bin Sultan, Saudi Arabia's ambassador to Washington, D.C., visited Raytheon's Andover plant recently.

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UNDER MGL c. 183A, Sect. 6, and MGL c. 25A, Sects. 5 and 5A By virtue of Judgment and Order of the awrence District Court (Docket no. 1718CV000219) dated July 12, 2017, in favor of the Trustees of the Andover Gardens Condominium Trust against Tej Sharma and Veena Sharma, establishing a lien pursuant to MGL 183A Section 6 on the real estate known as Unit 3 at 14 Longwood Drive, Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in the Andover Gardens Condominium, for the purpose of satisfying such lien, the real estate will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on the 31st day of August 2017 at 14 Longwood Drive in the Andover Gardens Condominium, Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
The premises to be sold are more particularly described as follows:
Description: a certain parcel of real property situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and being condominium unit #3 with a mailing address of 14 Longwood Dr., Andover, MA 01810, as established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A by Master Deed, filed with the Land Registration Office of the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Document #003023 and shown on the condominium plan number 149281 -- sheet #1, together with an undivided fractional interest in the common areas as set forth in the Master Condominium Certificate and Master Deed and as they may be or have been lawfully amended under the provisions of said Chapter 183A.
Subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions and other matters as set forth in said Master Condominium Certificate and Master Deed, and all unpaid liens taxes and all other matters entitled to priority over the condominium lien being enforced.
Being the same premises described in Transfer Memorandum of Unit Ownership U02-173, on file at the Land Registration Office of the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds to which reference is made for a more complete description of premises to be sold.
Terms of sale: A deposit of FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$4000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check, or postal money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a lien foreclosure sale agreement immediately after the close of bidding. The balance of the purchase price will be paid and delivered to the Trustees' attorney during regular business hours (9:00 Am to 5:00 PM) at 89 Main street, North Andover, MA 01845 within thirty (30) calendar days from the date of the sale in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check, or other check satisfactory to the Trustees' attorney. The Trustees reserve the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all other bids, to continue the sale or to amend the terms of sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason the purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustees or the Trustees' attorney. The description of the premises contained in the transfer memorandum of unit ownership shall control in the event of an error in this publication.
Time will be of the essence.
Other terms to be announced at the sale.
Trustees of the Andover Gardens Condominium Trust,
By their attorney,
Domenic S. Terranova, Esq.,
P.O. Box 276
89 Main Street
North Andover, MA 01845
Tel. (978) 975-4540
AT - 7/27, 8/3, 8/10/17

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The public hearing will be held on August 14, 2017 in Conference Room A on the third floor of the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:00 p.m. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.
By Order of the Board of Selectmen Lawrence J. Murphy Town Clerk
AT - 8/3/17

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THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Austin Simko, Chairman
AT - 8/3, 8/10/17

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The Contract fee for these services will be negotiated.
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ITEM
Proposal No. RFQ 003/08-17/301 Professional Engineering Services for Enmore Street Infrastructure Improvements, Andover, MA
BID OPENING
August 23, 2017 1:00 PM
Bid Documents and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA, or on the Central Purchasing Department webpage located at www.andoverma.gov/bids.
The Town of Andover is seeking the services of a qualified Designer/ Architectural firm within the meaning of M.G.L. chapter 7C, to provide professional design services.
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No proposer may withdraw his proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof.
The contract for these services will be for a lump sum fee to be negotiated (not to exceed \$177,000.00).
There will be a Briefing Session held for all interested parties on August 16, 2017, @ 1:00 PM. Meet at the front Entrance to Andover High School, 80 Shawsheer Rd., Andover, MA 01810.
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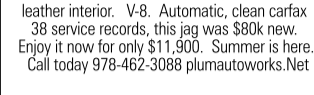
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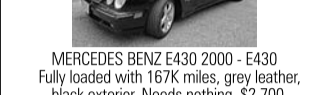
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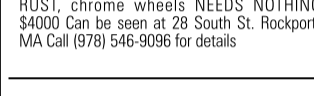


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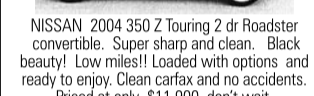
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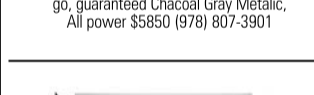
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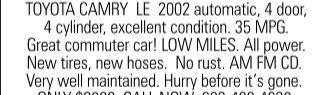
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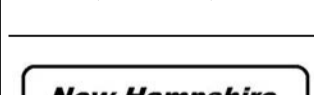
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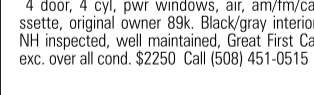
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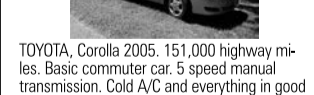
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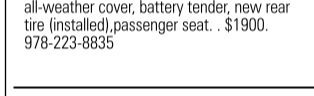


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# Sports

## TAKING HIS SHOT

After dominating junior hockey, Prawdzik returns to Boston University ready to make his mark

BY DAVID WILLIS  
Staff Writer

**M**ax Prawdzik could feel his opportunity in major college hockey slipping away.

The Boston University red-shirt freshman had not appeared in a hockey game in nearly two years, and began to doubt his place in BU hockey's future.

"I approached my coaches at BU and asked them if they were going to give me a shot to prove myself," said Prawdzik, an Andover resident. "And they told me they couldn't promise me that. So I knew I had to take a chance, even if I knew I might not have a spot with the Terriers when I got back. I needed to take a risk."

Midway through last season, former Brooks star Prawdzik stepped away from Boston University to join the Lone Star Brahmas of the North American Hockey League, looking for a chance to prove himself on the ice.

Prawdzik delivered in a massive way, going 18-5 with a 1.84 goals-against average and four shutouts, leading the Brahmas to the NAHL championship. He received All-Tournament goaltender honors. Now he has returned to Boston University, with his eyes set on earning playing time for the Terriers.

"The whole journey couldn't have worked out any better for me and BU," said Prawdzik. "I had the opportunity to play again and prove myself in high-pressure situations that you can't create in practice. I showed that I could play well and, most important, win at a high level. Now my situation is much better at BU. I believe I could see playing time this winter."

### Brooks breakout

Prawdzik broke out as a star in goal for Brooks School (class of 2015).



Courtesy photo

Andover's Max Prawdzik kicks away a shot while clinching the NAHL Title for the Lone Star Brahmas. Prawdzik is now back with Boston University hockey, fighting for playing time.

As a senior, he led Brooks to the New England Martin/Earl Large School championship, making 26 saves in the title game. He scored even shutouts that winter, to go with a .943 save percentage and 1.32 GAA. He was named ISL Eberhart League MVP and NEPSIHA All New-England. As a sophomore, he split time in goal for the Brooks squad that won the New England Piatelli-Simmons championship.

"Max is a poised, competitive mentally tough kid," said Brooks coach Dave Reis. "Max was a big reason we won the championship that season. He's got great technique, moves pretty well and can handle the puck to start a breakout. I definitely think his best hockey is ahead of him in Hockey East."

### BU comes calling

Prawdzik was planning to head to junior hockey in Canada once his time at Brooks was done.

But that spring, Hockey East powerhouse Boston University not only made an offer to the goalie, the Terriers wanted him to join the team right away.

"Boston University has always been my dream school, and it still is," he said. "If you are a senior in high school and BU offers you a spot, you take it. I knew I would have to work for a chance, and I am still working for it."

Prawdzik spent the 2015-16 season as a red-shirt, seeing action only in practice. He returned for the 2016-17 season, and found himself relegated to a reserve role.

"My situation on the team wasn't ideal," he said. "I felt like the team and coaches respected me, but that jump from Brooks to BU is so significant. I felt like, if I was ever going to have a chance to play, I needed to show that I wasn't just that kid from the prep school 30 minutes from Boston. I needed to play games and show

what I could do at a higher level. I needed to take a chance."

### Move to Texas

Following the winter break, Prawdzik made the decision to take a leave from Boston University and pursue other hockey opportunities, without a guarantee his spot on the roster would be there when he returned.

With the help of his Terriers coaches, he found that shot with the Lone Star Brahmas (North Richland Hills, Texas) of the NAHL, the second most elite junior league in the country, after the United State Hockey League. He joined the team halfway through the season, and quickly fit in as their goalie.

"I feel like I fit right in with the guys in Texas," he said. "They recognized I was coming from a big school, but it didn't really matter because I wasn't playing there. I was splitting time for a while in net, then I

took over as the main guy. There were ups and downs, but by the final month of the regular season I was feeling my groove again. And in the playoffs I was locked in."

Prawdzik ended up leading the Brahmas to their first NAHL title. In the playoffs, he earned three shutouts, a 1.56 goals-against average and .924 save percentage. He made 17 saves to blank the Aston Rebels and clinch the title.

"It was crazy to go from Boston to Texas and help a team win a championship," he said. "I needed to be part of games. I had to bond with guys and go through those high-pressure situations like holding a one-goal lead late or facing an elimination game. My coach demanded perfection and it felt good to grind again. We drew about 2,000 fans a night, and winning was just crazy."

### Return to Terriers

Following his championship campaign with the Brahmas, Prawdzik

### TEXAS TOAST

Max Prawdzik, who grew up in Andover and now lives in Boston while playing hockey and studying at Boston University, faced quite an adjustment when he moved to Texas to play junior hockey for the Lone Star Brahmas over the winter.

And, for the most part, he loved it. "I love Texas," he said. "It's such an iconic state. It was a complete culture change from New England. It's really warm and the political opinions are very different. But the barbecue was amazing, the people were very friendly and I loved wearing shorts to the rink in February when all my friends were freezing in the snow."

returned to Boston University. He is currently taking part in workouts with the team's offseason workout program.

"My situation is so much better at BU than it was a year ago," said Prawdzik, who believes he could win the top backup job. "It's amazing the difference six months makes. My performance in Texas turned around my situation at BU. I proved to myself and everyone else that I could play and I could win at a high level. And coaches want winners."

Prawdzik now rises each day at 5:45 a.m. for his 6:15 a.m. workout with the Terriers hockey program. But that's just fine with him.

"Anyone who plays hockey in New England dreams of playing for a Beanpot school," he said. "It's so special to be part of that tradition. I just keep my head down and keep working. Playing hockey is a lot better than working a desk job like most of my friends are spending their summer doing."

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Reach sportswriter/vid-eographer David Willis on Twitter at @DWillisET.

## Star catcher Lane picks Bryant University baseball



Rose Raymond photo

Andover's Alex Lane pumps his fists after scoring a run for St. John's Prep against BC High in the spring.

BY KYLE GAUDETTE  
Staff Writer

Andover's Alex Lane wasted no time getting his college decision out of the way.

The hulking, 6-foot-5 catcher heading into his junior year at St. John's Prep had a good feeling when he visited the campus at Bryant University, and decided that was where his baseball home will be after high school.

"It's crazy. It all happened really quick," said the future Bulldog. "I definitely felt as though it was the right choice. Bryant was the only school that had offered me this early. I met the coaches and fell in love with everything at the school."

As a freshman, Lane

practiced with the varsity squad but played the entire season on junior varsity. He made the move up this season, and started all but two games behind the plate for the Super 8 runner-up Eagles. He played alongside fellow Andoverite Andrew Selima with the Prep.

Lane quickly became a feared bat in a stacked lineup. The big righty belted four home runs on the season with 16 RBIs, and threw out four runners attempting to steal during the Super 8 this spring.

St. John's has made it to the last three Super 8 championships, but has settled for the runner-up trophy every time — twice losing to Braintree and this spring to St. John's (Shrewsbury).

*"I definitely felt as though it was the right choice. Bryant was the only school that offered me this early. I met the coaches and fell in love with everything at the school."*

Alex Lane

"It was a great run. I love the team and would do anything to play with them again," said Lane.

"I know we've lost three in a row, but the way I'm thinking about it is I have two more chances to redeem

those guys who didn't win one and get it done. I want to win a Super 8 title more than anything."

St. John's Prep catchers from Andover have a history of success in college baseball.

Former Eagles catcher and Andover native Mike Geaslen won the starting catcher's spot at Northeastern this spring, and hit a solid .244 with a home run and seven RBIs in 27 games for the Huskies.

Lane's primary summer league team is Antonelli Baseball, which is based on the North Shore and run by former San Diego Padre Matt Antonelli of Peabody.

### Local sports roundup

## Zalanskas leads girls hoops to win over Lowell

### GIRLS HOOPS FOR HOPE

Andover and Lowell girls basketball, one of the most overlooked rivalries in Massachusetts, added another chapter to its long list of memorable games last Monday.

Behind a monster defensive effort and a game-high nine points by Megan Zalanskas, Andover survived a thriller, 36-35 in Hoops for Hope Summer League play.

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Despite 15 points for Gia Bramanti, Andover fell to North Reading 53-48 in overtime in Hoops for Hope on Monday.

In other action from Andover's Collins Fieldhouse:

Bishop Fenwick 36, Tyngsboro 30  
BF: Olivia DiPietro 14; T: Amanda Lee 11

Winnacunnet 55, Dracut 28  
W: Wylie MacDougall 13; D: Tatianah Severy 10

Bishop Fenwick 44, Lowell 39  
BF: Fredi Deguglielmo 14; L: Yodelis Paulino 9

Methuen 44, Tyngsboro 42  
M: Nyah Mazzone 15; T: Amanda Leal 14

North Andover 46, Amesbury 38  
NA: Emma LiPorto 15; A: Flannery O'Connor 19

Westford 48, Dracut 18  
W: Brooke Pillsbury 12; D: Tatiana Newton 6

Central Catholic 50, Methuen 17  
CC: Ava Bradley 12; M: Nyah Mazzone 8

Winnacunnet 49, Triton 11  
W: Katelyn Charette 10; T: Jamie Bell 4

### BOYS HOOPS FOR HOPE

### Kim, Rocker star in losses

Despite 20 points for Emmet Kim, Andover fell to Londonderry 71-61 in Hoops for Hope Summer League play last Tuesday.

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Kyle Rocker scored 18 points, but Andover lost to Pentucket 66-59 in Hoops for Hope last Thursday.

In other action from Andover's Collins Fieldhouse: Bradford Christian 72, St. John's Prep 53  
BC — Jaxson Taylor 26

Greater Lawrence 45, Pinkerton 42  
GL — Jeremiah Ponce 9; P — Sam Goy 8

Central Catholic 65, North Andover 32  
CC — Jonathan Peguero 15; NA — Wadw Whipple 8

New Mission 61, Methuen 52  
M — Uriel Cirineo 15  
Lawrence 76, Lowell 62  
L — Chris Ruiz 24

Nashua South 60, Burlington 53  
Pelham 65, Dracut 45  
P — Drew Brown 13

Pentucket 62, Triton 38  
P — Jake Beland 17  
Lawrence 76, Burlington 61

L: Christian Kingsley 24; B: Ryan Cullhane 16  
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**Creature Catch:** Fridays, Aug. 4, 11 and 25, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Meet at Frye Pond Beach to discover what lives in New England ponds. Nets and buckets will be provided.

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