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## Town mourns death of longtime firefighter

By MADELINE HUGHES  
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Andover firefighters and others across town are mourning the loss of James “Jimmy” Cuticchia, 63, who died on July 4.

“It was very fitting he would die on July 4th — he was always very patriotic,” said Mary Cuticchia, his wife.

The former Andover Fire Department lieutenant

and fire department union leader fought fires for 34 years before retiring because of a work-related injury. He died of cancer caused by smoke inhalation he endured over his decades of working, Mary said.

“I want people to remember him for his dedication to the town and to helping people getting what was rightfully due to them,” Mary said.

Being a firefighter and

his work with both the local and district unions “were a vehicle for that” work helping people, said Eric Teichert, president of the Andover Firefighters union.

“His work was always about getting support for people in need, supporting other members as a whole — not just in the workplace with safety — but also making sure firefighters and their families were cared for,” Teichert said.

In his last few weeks, Cuticchia told Teichert that he thought he hadn’t done enough.

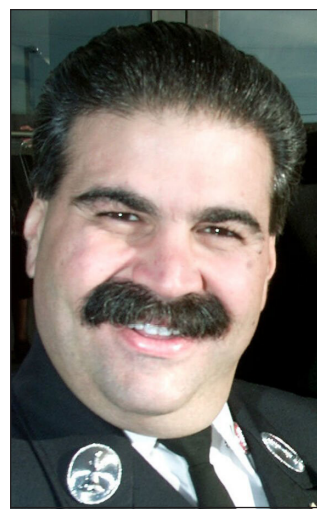
“By no means did he ever let us down,” Teichert said. “We — us firefighters in Andover and across the state, and Andover taxpayers — are all in a better position now because of Jimmy.”

As a retirees’ representative on the Andover Retirement Board,

Cuticchia organized a class-action lawsuit against the town for raising retiree’s healthcare premiums.

He also served on the town’s housing authority where “he was truly a champion for the underdog,” said state Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, who was a close friend of Cuticchia.

Finegold recalled a recent conversation where Mary had found Cuticchia’s



James Cuticchia

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Jack Shattuck of Celtic Enchantment in Andover plays the bagpipes while marching during the annual July 4th Horribles Parade in Andover.



Caroline Tokarz, 3, of Andover, left, and her sister Molly, 1, enjoy a ride in a decorated wagon during the parade

## Festive Fourth

It may have been a damp, chilly Fourth of July, but that didn’t stop many in Andover from turning out for the annual Horribles Parade in Andover. Parents and children dressed in patriotic attire and decorated bikes and scooters in red, white and blue just for the occasion. The route was changed this year, starting in front of Town Hall on Bartlett Street and continuing right onto Chestnut, right onto Whittier Court and then to the park.

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## Andover avoids loss of business

By MADELINE HUGHES  
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Andover is an anomaly in the post-pandemic world.

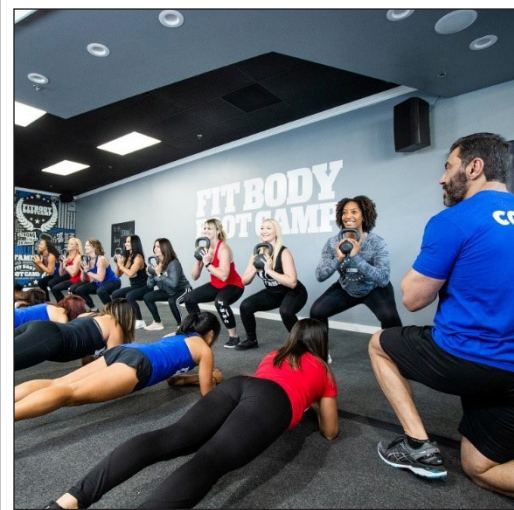
“No businesses closed because of the pandemic,” said Ann Ormond, the town’s director of business, arts and culture. “In fact, three businesses have opened and two more are on the way.”

Across the state of Massachusetts, there are 49% fewer small businesses

open in June of this year versus January 2020, just before the COVID-19 pandemic devastated the economy, according to the Opportunity Insights Recovery Tracker, which is overseen by researchers at Harvard University. However, Andover has maintained and grown the small business community, Ormond said.

“We had already seen a lot of disruption to our

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People workout at Fit Body Boot Camp in Andover recently opened by Chris Schoonover. He’s one of the new business owners in town post-pandemic. Courtesy photo

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## Foley Cup makes return to Indian Ridge Country Club

By MADELINE HUGHES  
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This year the Foley’s are returning to Indian Ridge Country Club for their fifth annual Foley Cup July 26 to raise money for Parkinson’s research.

Organizer Cathy Foley is hoping that this year’s golf tournament helps the organization raises \$40,000 to hit the \$200,000 mark for donations the tournament brings in to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Research.

Foley and her family started the annual tournament in 2017 a few years after the family patriarch, Vincent “Vin” Foley, was diagnosed with Parkinson’s. His children, including two stepchildren, wanted to do something special for him, and they had grown up playing at Indian Ridge.

Last year the tournament was interrupted, and only about 40 of the typical 100 golfers were able to play, Cathy said.

“This year is important to get

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Vincent “Vin” Foley, center, stands with his sons and one of his grandsons at a previous Foley Cup tournament. Courtesy photo



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# Baker pushes relief plan Gov. seeks support for spending money

By Christian M. Wade  
Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — The Baker administration is trying to win support for plans to spend more than half of the state's \$5.3 billion in federal pandemic relief on housing, economic development, infrastructure and other priorities.

On Tuesday, state officials made a case for legislative approval to spend about \$2.9 billion of the one-time relief money on investments aimed at ensuring a long-term economic recovery.

"We do believe it is critical that we put these funds to work immediately," Finance Secretary Mike Heffernan told reporters during a livestreamed briefing. "With people trying to get back on their feet and high unemployment numbers that we think are going to linger ... it's important that we put this money to work."

Democratic leaders are feuding with Republican Gov. Charlie Baker over control of the state's slice of the American Rescue Plan Act, a \$1.9 trillion stimulus package signed in March by President Joe Biden.

Baker initially proposed

spending \$2.8 billion of the state's funding, leaving lawmakers to distribute the rest. But the Democratic-controlled Legislature rejected that plan in favor of transferring most of the money to a fund controlled by lawmakers. Baker agreed to their plan and signed the bill.

Legislative leaders offered to leave the governor \$200 million for pandemic-related emergencies. Baker administration officials said that won't be enough to fund their priorities.

Last week, Baker filed a new bill calling on lawmakers to spend \$2.9 billion on housing, water and sewer infrastructure, job training and other priorities.

At least \$1 billion would go toward housing programs such as those creating workforce and senior housing, downpayment assistance for first-time homebuyers, and development of rental housing, state officials said.

An additional \$400 million would be devoted to water and sewer infrastructure, including money for projects to cap combined sewer outfalls that spew untreated sewage into the Merrimack River and other bodies of water.

Baker's latest plan pledges

\$50 million more to support safety-net hospitals such as Lawrence General that have been hammered financially during the pandemic. He also calls for \$175 million for opioid abuse treatment and prevention.

Senate President Karen Spilka, D-Ashland, and House Speaker Ron Mariano, D-Quincy, have rejected Baker's plans but vowed an "open, transparent and thorough public process" in deciding how to spend the money.

The leaders have committed to public hearings over the summer to discuss their yet-to-be-released spending plans.

That has drawn criticism from Beacon Hill watchers who note the Legislature's poor track record of transparency when it comes to budgeting.

Heffernan said the Baker administration wants to work with lawmakers to ensure an "equitable distribution." But he said the state needs to move quickly.

Under the law, the funding must be expended by 2026.

"We're anxious to get money to work in communities across the commonwealth, but we also know there's a process with our partners in the Legislature," he said.

# Fireworks enforcement to continue in Lawrence after July 4 holiday

By Jill Harmacinski  
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LAWRENCE - The July 4 holiday weekend is behind us, but local police said they will continue to work with state police investigating noise complaints and seizing illegal fireworks.

Police Chief Roy Vasque said city officers worked with troopers over the long holiday weekend, issuing 10 summonses for illegal fireworks possession.

Actual fireworks were also confiscated, including one resident's stash that was valued at \$2,500, Vasque said.

On average, police said those issued summonses

had \$450 worth of fireworks in their possession.

"Obviously this is a gigantic issue for us. We've received a lot of complaints," Vasque said.

When reporting fireworks complaints, residents are asked to provide as much detailed information as possible, including exact location where the fireworks are being used.

Complaints can be emailed to disorder@lawpd.com or reported by calling (978) 794-5900.

Police Lt. Jay Cerullo, who worked with state police this weekend, said the combined forces will "continue education and follow up enforcement."

"This is not something

that's going away anytime soon," Cerullo said.

It's illegal in Massachusetts for private citizens to use, possess, or sell fireworks, or to purchase them legally elsewhere and then transport them back into the state. The law prohibits any article designed to produce a visible or audible effect, according to information on the law posted on the state fire marshal's website.

Penalties can include a fine up to \$1,000 and potential jail time, under the law.

Under the provisions of the law, law enforcement officers are required to seize the fireworks if they find them being used or sold.

# Summer reading challenge in Andover

ANDOVER — Memorial Hall Library is challenging Andover residents to read a quarter-million pages this summer. The Tails & Tales summer reading challenge is for anyone of any age.

Readers can sign up through the free mobile app Beanstack, which can be installed onto a desktop, tablet or smartphone. On the app, readers record

how many pages they read to win virtual badges at various milestones.

The goal for children from preschool to Grade 5 is 1,000 pages. They will be entered to win a grand prize at the end of the summer.

Teens in Grades 6 through 12 are encouraged to read 1,000 pages and once they reach their goal,

they will be eligible for a free book and the end of the summer drawing for gift cards to local businesses.

Adults are encouraged to read 2,000 pages this summer and earn virtual badges for reading and writing reviews. Adults who reach this goal are eligible for an end-of-the-summer drawing for gift cards to local businesses.

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of the Columbia Gas Disaster," Ormond said, referencing the 2018 fires and explosions that devastated the Merrimack Valley. "Our business owners have been resilient by helping each other and taking advantage of government programs."

Last spring when the pandemic first hit, 696 Andover business owners received a Payment Protection Program (PPP) loan, according to the Small Business Administration's records.

Palmer's Restaurant was one of the businesses in Andover to receive that loan.

Owner and chef John

Ingalls decided to "hibernate" this past winter, temporarily closing and working on renovations with plans to reopen later this summer, he said.

"We are looking forward to getting back to doing the functions we used to do, and to spruce the place up," Ingalls said.

He's stayed in touch with his staff, most of whom plan to return to visit and "continue the Palmer's way. Keeping it with the homey feeling and keeping the same staff."

Renovations, including a new wrap-around deck, were put on hold because the building was sold to his business partner, he said. However, Ingalls has been working with the architect to acquire the proper permits soon in time for a "late summer reopening, if all goes according to plan."

Chris Schoonover, of Ipswich, is one of the new business owners in town. He recently opened a Fit Body Boot Camp franchise on Park Street.

Previously working in construction, Schoonover wanted to switch.

"The timing was perfect, people walking in here were ready to get out of



Rachel Longo opened Shawsheen Arts Studio earlier this summer.

Courtesy photo

their basement and living rooms and be working out with people again," he said.

Also as people continue to re-emerge, Rachel Longo opened Shawsheen Arts Studio earlier this summer. Her studio's focus is also on bringing people together

post-pandemic, offering classes on performance and studio arts, as well as yoga.

"When the space on Lowell Street next to the Shawsheen Luncheonette became available, it felt like the perfect time to go for it, a time when we were

starting to open back up and connect with people again," Longo said. "I think folks are so ready to be together and share space and ideas in person and I wanted to offer a safe, fun and creative space for my community to do just that."

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back out there," she said. "So many nonprofits suffered last year because we had to cancel fundraisers."

She's hoping that people feel generous this year and come out to play or sponsor the tournament, she said.

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Vincent Foley and his wife, Jeanne, have since left Andover in 2004, but have stayed in the area and come back for this tournament.

The Foleys lived on Comanche Place and Brentwood Circle when his sons Jeffrey and Timothy Foley attended school. Both brothers graduated from Andover High School in 1997 and 1995 respectively. Their older brother, Kevin Foley, graduated from Brooks in 1989. Their step-siblings are Todd Graff and Elizabeth Luekens.

Vincent is "still doing well and can play," Cathy said.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. on July 26. For more information to sign up or sponsor the event visit [foleycup.org](http://foleycup.org).



Golfers line up for the Foley Tournament at Indian Ridge Country Club to raise money for the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research.

Courtesy photo

## CUTICCHIA

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second grade West

Elementary report card.

"It said 'Jimmy has trouble with authority,'" Finegold recalled. "And that lasted his whole life. He

didn't use it in a bad way, he used it to fight for the underdog."

His pursuit of helping others also led Cuticchia to his wife. He helped host a mental health workshop for firefighters after the 1999 Worcester Warehouse fire that killed six men at the hotel where Mary worked, she said.

During the two-week workshop they hit it off and they married shortly after, she said. He didn't have a large family growing up, but quickly acclimated to Mary's "big crowd" of a family with four children and now 10 grandchildren.

Cuticchia always put the family first, treating them all as his own children and grandchildren, she said.

"I gave him every grey hair on his head and mustache and he loved it," she said.

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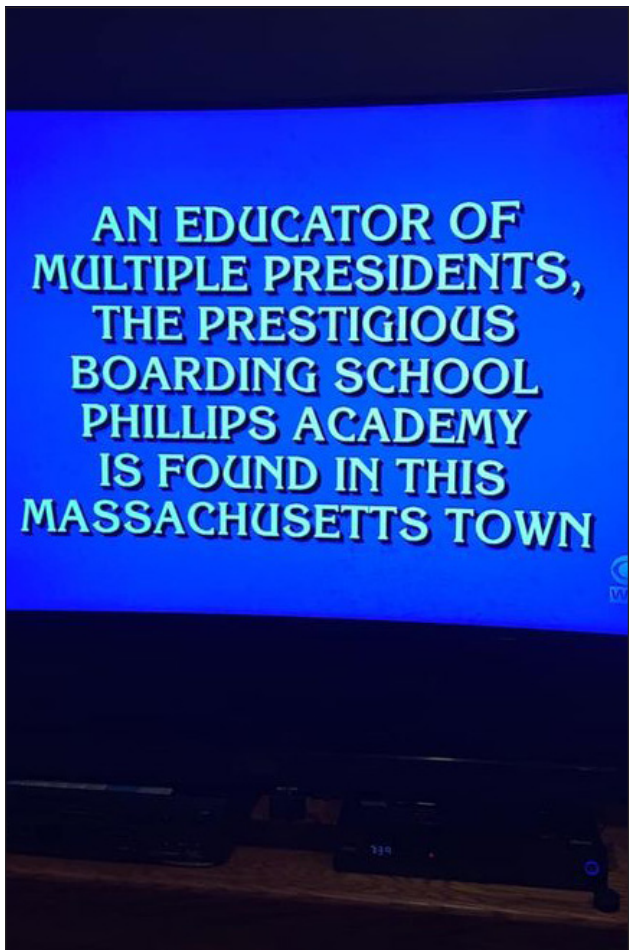
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# What is Andover?



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Locals would have had no problem with this answer on Jeopardy! last week.

## Lawmakers plea for safety-net hospitals

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON -- Lawmakers are urging support for the state's safety-net hospitals that are struggling to stay afloat following the pandemic.

During a livestreamed hearing June 29, the Legislature's Joint Committee on Healthcare Financing heard the pleas of lawmakers from the Merrimack Valley and other regions where hospitals that served large numbers of COVID-19 patients are buckling financially.

Sen. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, said Lawrence General Hospital -- one of the largest employers and healthcare providers in the region -- is at risk of closing because of funding disparities and a lack of state and federal assistance.

Finegold said one of the biggest problems is price variation: Commercial insurers pay some hospitals far more than hospitals serving low-income and minority communities for the same services.

He called the practice a "manifestation of systemic racism in the insurance industry."

"This is modern day redlining," Finegold told the panel. "If these discriminatory practices occurred in the banking industry, the companies would face severe penalties."

Lawrence General is among a small group of safety-net hospitals that are "double disadvantaged," he said, because of low MassHealth reimbursement rates as well as a relatively large portion of revenue tied to the state's Medicaid program. Others include

Boston Medical Center and Carney Hospital in Boston's Dorchester neighborhood.

Concerns about the financial stability of local hospitals has Finegold and other lawmakers pushing to raise MassHealth reimbursements rates, as well as requirements for commercial insurance carriers, for safety-net hospitals.

They also want the state to provide Lawrence General and other hospitals with a short-term cash infusion, dipping into the billions of dollars in federal aid headed to the state.

Rep. Frank Moran, D-Lawrence, has filed a proposal heard by the committee on June 29 that would mandate higher commercial insurance reimbursements for safety-net hospitals. He said the plan aims to end practices that perpetuate racial and ethnic inequality.

"The pandemic exposed the underlying disparities that have long existed within our state's health care system based on race, ethnicity and socioeconomic status," he told the committee. "Inequitable rates by commercial health insurance plans contribute to the disparities."

Lawrence General President and CEO Deborah Wilton said recently that her hospital's financial situation was precarious even before the pandemic but has now reached a "crisis" level.

The hospital reported a \$13 million loss last year even after getting federal aid and more state help through supplemental MassHealth funding. This year its finances look even more dire, with losses projected at \$20 million. The anticipated deficit has

## Dr. Larry Larsen



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Ma  
Dear Ma,  
May he never cease to play and imagine. May his inner child prosper!

Legos are amazing. I confess to having quite a collection in my playroom over the years. Young people of all ages enjoyed them. So did I, sometimes with the young person I was seeing and sometimes by myself when no one else was around.

Creativity blossoms when we are able to imagine and form something anew.

In Farmington, Maine there is a special holiday with a

parade and celebration. The person being celebrated is a gent named Chester Greenfield. He invented the ear muff among other things, some in use to this day.

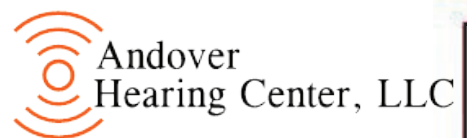
He was an authentic character and the reason I mention him has to do with a paper he wrote decades ago.

In his paper he was lamenting change which, in his mind, was robbing the inventors of tomorrow from having a chance to grow. He recommended every home have a workshop filled with junk. Why? Every child, he reasoned, should have the opportunity to put something together from their imagination and inner vision.

Today the computer has replaced the workshop, and this is unfortunate. Video games come with prepackaged visuals.

No child of whom I am aware gets to play with old fashioned junk, but Legos are close. Let's hope your son creates

something new and helpful might support you in your old to the human race. Then he age!



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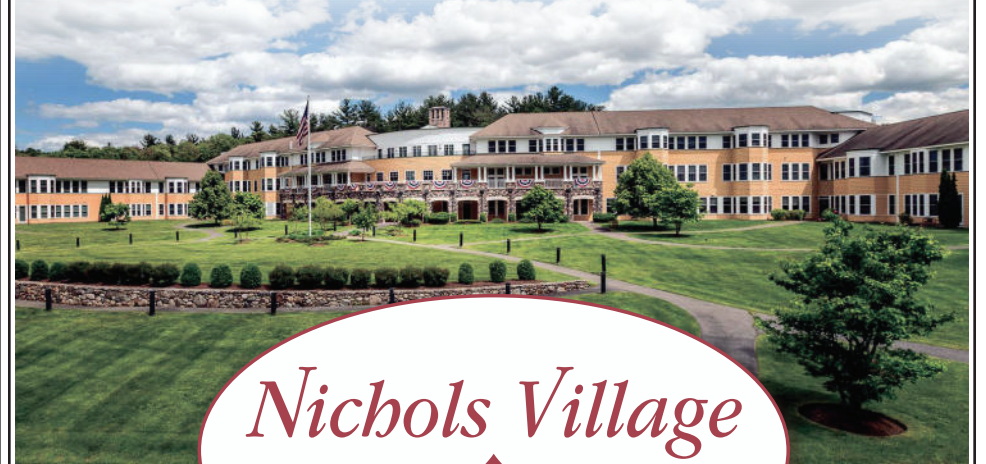
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# Opinion

## Supporting health food, locally grown

One of the great benefits of this season is the proliferation of area farmers markets and farm stands, offering up the best in fresh local fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs and meat. The availability of locally grown products can broaden many a palate, and they can certainly raise the bar for healthier diets.

Thanks to recent action by state Sen. Anne Gobi, a Spencer Democrat, who successfully pushed to have an amendment included in the state budget to ensure the year-long operation of the Healthy Incentives Program, thousands of people facing food insecurity can continue buying healthy foods with this subsidy.

HIP, which was launched in 2017, provides a dollar-for-dollar match for each Supplemental Nutrition Access Program dollar spent. SNAP, which used to be called food stamps, helps people who meet certain income measures to buy food, while the HIP benefit can be used specifically on fresh produce grown by local farmers. Some 63,000 Bay State households used HIP benefits in the last fiscal year at local farmers markets, farm stands, mobile markets and community supported agriculture (CSA) programs.

The program has many supporters among Massachusetts farmers, many of whom accept HIP payment for their produce. With its goal of increasing access to locally grown produce for SNAP clients, the program helps families buy healthy foods while supporting farms and the local economy.

The weekly market at South Church, for example, includes farmers who welcome purchases through HIP, making it even more of a magnet for people looking for everything from kale and kohlrabi to zucchini and strawberries.

Ellen Townson, who works to address food insecurity in the Merrimack Valley, recently told reporter Madeline Hughes that Andover has nearly 1,500 people who receive SNAP benefits, which they can easily use at the weekly farmers market. There's even an information booth where people can cash in their benefits for tokens to give to vendors who are not able to take SNAP benefits directly.

The Andover market also did fundraising so it can match \$10 for every SNAP recipient each week, making their ability to buy healthy foods even better.

"I want people to know about that because no one should be hungry and have access to fresh food," Townson said.

People who are facing food insecurity know when they've hit that wall. So what could keep them from going to the state's website and applying for SNAP benefits?

The Greater Boston Food Bank looked at adults facing food insecurity during the pandemic and found only 1 in 3 reported using food pantries and 1 in 2 reported using SNAP benefits. According to the Food Bank, "The majority of those who experienced food insecurity but didn't utilize either resource chose not to because of their desire to support themselves. A desire for self-sufficiency was cited as the number one reason for not using food pantries (74%) and the number two reason for not participating in SNAP (73%)."

Other reasons cited included embarrassment (58% of those who didn't go to a food pantry; 46% of those who didn't participate in SNAP), or a fear of other people would find out.

Gobi, the state senator who pushed to include HIP funding for the coming year, is co-chair of the Massachusetts Legislative Food Systems Caucus and said she has seen firsthand the success that HIP has had since it began.

When her amendment was included in the Senate's version of the state budget, she touted the program's benefits.

"Every dollar spent stays in the state," she said. "It goes back into the local economy, helping farmers protect their land and helping our citizens stay fit and able to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables over less healthy options with their SNAP dollars."

Making sure everyone can access -- and afford -- healthy food is a community benefit we can all stand behind.

## Our Town House: Andover's community anchor

Gail Ralston

Andover Center for History & Culture

The passage of an act dividing the town into two -- Andover and North Andover -- took place on April 7, 1855. The first town meetings in the town of Andover were held in the furniture warehouses of Henry F. Barnard.

Soon after, on March 3, 1856, Andover Town Meeting voted on the subject of building a Town House. Two years later, a building committee was chosen to oversee the site and plan, and to work with the approved amount of \$15,500.

The firm of Abbot and Clement was hired to build "a spacious hall in the second story, with a small gallery and four anterooms." The first story held a smaller hall for meetings, a post office, treasurer's office and selectmen's room with a fire-proof safe for town records.

A small room was added to the plans, suitable for an office or store. For many years, this space housed a barber shop.

By Dec. 20, 1858 the work was completed, and the Town House became the first civic structure to be built after the 1855 division.

Records tell us that at the dedication ceremony, the committee received a vote of thanks for the "substantial, beautiful and commodious Town House, an honor to themselves and the town." Music was played, a prayer was offered by the Rev. Amos Blanchard, and the main address was given by Alfred Abbott of Salem.

In the evening, a "promenade concert" capped off the celebration.

But the Town House did not rest on its laurels.

Earlier in 1863, a bell tower was proposed, but the Civil War challenges caused those plans to be shelved.

It took until 1882 for the town to vote for an extension to the building, built by Andover firm Abbot and (W.S.)



Courtesy Andover Center for History & Culture

### Andover Town House in 1900.

Jenkins, contracting the work for \$6,250. Renovations provided new conveniences such as anteroom space for cooking with running water.

Unexpended funds were spent on curtains for the upper hall stage and the painting of badly stained walls.

In 1902 the first floor was fully remodeled and a "handsome lobby" was designed by local architect Perley Gilbert with winding stairs and tinted walls. A mosaic town seal, laid by mosaic artist Elias Galassi, was placed in the floor of the lobby, the same one that can be viewed today.

In 1928, the small hall on the first floor was turned into a "dignified" courtroom for the convenience of the Police Department, where offices and cells were located. "The bookcases with their collection of legal books, formerly found in the selectmen's office, form a background to the judge's desk. The witness box is on its left and a brass rail surrounds the space reserved for lawyers and witnesses."

The office of the tax collector was

moved down the hall to leave space for desks for the three selectmen. Changes were also made to the town clerk's and treasurer's departments, the vault was enlarged, and a private office was created for the chief of police.

The "sanitaries" were transferred across the corridor. The architect on this project was again Gilbert.

In 1936, offices were rearranged.

Information from the Andover Center for History and Culture's archives describes what a busy meeting place this building must have been in the early days: "Picture neighbors greeting each other at the post office, men going to the busy barber shop on the first floor, and daily business being transacted in the town offices. At one time, the office of the superintendent of schools was in the back, on the Barnard Street side. Also, for many years, this was the location of the police station."

Next Week: More about Town House events, plans for renovations and revitalization culminated in 1989.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Town manager should come clean with agenda at AYS

Editor, Townsman:

With the grossly unfair firing of Bill Fahey as Andover Youth Services director, his termination letter from the town clearly states there will be a reorganization within AYS. (I don't know why Bill would even be told that as he was being fired.) All the while, Town Manager Andrew Flanagan continues telling the Select Board and the community that AYS will not change.

How long will it take for the AYS director position to be posted and awarded to someone from Arlington, Newburyport or Winthrop?

Why not? Every past town director position, following that person's firing, that was then filled by Flanagan during his tenure came from Flanagan's past.

Why not just tell the community the truth and unveil Flanagan's true agenda -- control the Youth Center and

take it away from the community that built it, starting when Flanagan was in elementary school.

Flanagan can take the Cormier Youth Center building, but he cannot take the community.

All the facts are at [www.WEBELIEVEINBILL.com](http://www.WEBELIEVEINBILL.com)

KEITH FERDINANDO ANDOVER

### How will Trahan, Congress vote in matters of war?

Editor, Townsman:

On April 13, the officers of the Carlisle Republican Town Committee wrote a letter to our congresswoman and yours, Rep. Lori Trahan.

Since then, the committee has not gotten any reply from the congresswoman. Unfortunately four questions in the letter are still timely. It stated:

"We are writing to you as your constituents because we are concerned with the current military situation and the potential ensuing U.S. commitments. Our

country is facing military provocations from at least two major powers on at least three fronts. These fronts include the Ukraine, the Philippines and Taiwan.

"As 'the winds of war are blowing,' we would like to know:

"1. What is the present view of the House majority regarding a potential direct military conflict with Russia over Ukraine and/or with China over the Philippines and Taiwan?

"2. Will you initiate/demand congressional oversight through the War Powers Act (50 U.S.C. Chapter 33) should such a conflict arise?

"3. Will you consider a military attack on the Ukraine, the Philippines or Taiwan as a direct attack upon the United States, its territories or possessions, or its armed forces?

"4. Do you support direct military engagement with either Russia or China on any front?

"We note that your personal website states that you

are a member of the House Armed Services Committee. We are aware that you are no longer a member of that committee and that was an assignment you held in the previous Congress.

"However, as your service in this area made you intimately aware of potential conflicts throughout the world, you must hold some views on these important subjects and will likely be voting on them when the time comes."

The letter was signed by committee Chairwoman Katalin Hajdu Egri, Vice Chairman Dr. Corey Lofdahl and Secretary James Bohn.

According to her website, Lori held 1,281 meetings since she has been in office. Organizers of the meetings for wide audiences warn the attendees: "No tough questions."

She also represents us in the U.S. Congress. We want to know how she and her party will vote. The answer is of immense importance.

KATALIN EGRİ CARLISLE

## WEB QUESTION

Is the traffic really that bad again?

State Highway Administrator Jonathan Gulliver told a transportation panel last month that traffic on Massachusetts highways "for all intents and purposes is back to about 2019 levels," according to The Associated Press.

That means the traffic reprieve from COVID-19 -- when many people stopped commuting because their workplaces closed -- is officially over. Or is it?

Do you think the traffic and congestion are back?

**HE'S SEEING THINGS:** Traffic may be a bigger deal now than it was last summer, when we were in the middle of a pandemic and lockdowns, but it's nothing like it was before all of this started -- not yet, anyway.

**WE'RE BACK IN OUR CARS:** I'll say the traffic is back. I can barely drive across town without getting stuck in traffic. Never mind commuting into the city on Interstate 93.

### Last week's question

Should police be allowed to freely use "plate reader" technology to scan vehicle license plates?

State lawmakers are debating new limits on the technology, which has been in use for more than a decade, although not by many police departments. Privacy groups warn that the devices carry potential for abuse, particularly if information is stored and later subject to open ended searches.

But law enforcement warns that limiting the technology too much will impair police ability to search for criminal suspects or kidnap victims. What do you think?

**POLICING TOOL:** If the dashboard-mounted plate readers let police do their jobs better, I'm all for them. (16 votes)

**PRIVACY INTRUSION:** Police don't need fancy scanners to "be on the lookout" for someone. Like cameras that keep watch over us nearly everywhere we go, plate readers are another intrusion into our lives. (7 votes)

**LIMIT THEM:** Police should have access to the technology, so long as there are strict limits on how long data is stored and who may access it. (24 votes)

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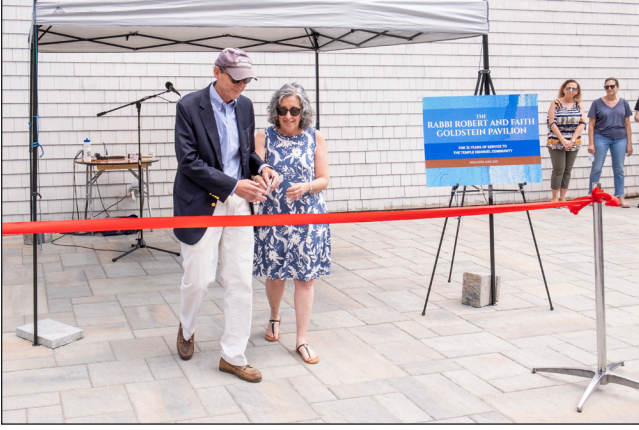
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Courtesy photo

Outgoing Rabbi Robert Goldstein, left, and his wife Faith Goldstein cut the ribbon for the new pavilion built at Temple Emanuel in honor of them.

# Temple Emanuel says goodbye to Rabbi Goldstein

By Madeline Hughes  
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Temple Emanuel recently opened a new pavilion dedicated to now-retired Rabbi Robert Goldstein and his wife Faith for their dedication to the town for 31 years.

Congregants of the temple raised funds to build the pavilion, and excess money went to the creation of the Rabbi Robert and Faith Goldstein Fund for Judaic Excellence, which will pay for educational programs at the temple. The pavilion named for the couple will be used outdoor gathering space for religious services, community gatherings and social events.

As Goldstein steps into retirement, Temple Emanuel welcomed Rabbi Max Chaiken this week.

"I am thrilled to be joining Temple Emanuel and I look forward to leading services and being an active member of the Merrimack Valley Community," Chaiken said. "It was wonderful to meet Rabbi Goldstein, Faith and so many wonderful congregants during the dedication ceremony. I am excited to build upon the legacy Rabbi Goldstein is leaving behind

*Chaiken recently moved to Andover from Los Angeles with his husband, Rabbi Danny Shapiro, and their dog Oogie.*

and wish him and Faith all the best in their retirement."

Chaiken recently moved to Andover from Los Angeles with his husband, Rabbi Danny Shapiro, and their dog Oogie. He was most recently the Associate Rabbi at Congregation Kol Ami in West Hollywood, California. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles, where he wrote his rabbinic thesis on "Telling a New Story: A Model for Economic Ethics in Jewish Law".

Temple Emanuel of Andover is the religious and educational center for Reform Judaism in the Merrimack Valley. For additional information, visit templemanuel.net, email info@templemanuel.net or call 978-470-1356. Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road.

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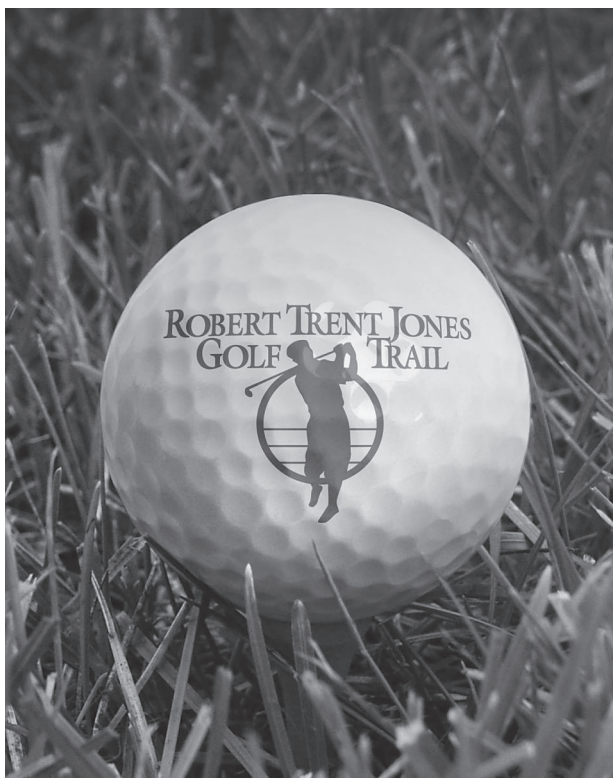
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**Karen Ann Kinsella, 58**

November 15, 1962 - June 29, 2021

PORTSMOUTH, NH — Karen Ann Kinsella, 58, born in Brighton, Mass., raised in Andover, Mass., summered in Kennebunk, ME and a current resident of Portsmouth, NH, passed away peacefully in her sleep on the morning of June 29, 2021.



Karen lived in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, and Virginia, and made and kept friends far and wide. Karen's vibrant spirit, imaginative creativity, and warm-hearted kindness suffused her whole life, even as she faced her own adversities. As calls, messages, and notes pour in, they all express the same message: Karen's passing is the painful loss of a sweet and generous spirit, gone too soon. Karen was an ethereal presence, uplifting the lives of family, friends, and acquaintances. Karen studied art in college, and her life's work was as an artist and poet. She relished writing letters and notes to all in her circle, and often including small gifts. She gave generously of her own artwork, along with items she had bought for herself but were admired by those she loved. Karen cherished her family, especially her nieces and nephews, who reciprocated that love, and who will dearly miss Karen's infinite warmth, generosity, and affection.

Karen was preceded in death by her father, Dr. Michael G. Kinsella. She is survived by her mother, Marilyn (née Gierer) Kinsella of Kennebunk, ME and Orchid, Fla.; her sister, Kathleen Kinsella and husband James Stewart, of Kennebunk, Maine and Orchid, FL; her brother Paul Kinsella and wife Gina Kinsella,

of Durham, NC; her brother David Kinsella and wife Megan Kinsella, of South Portland, Maine; and her nieces and nephews, Conor, Caitlyn, Luna, Carolyn, Colin, Ryan, Faelen, Colleen, Jason, Finley, and Declan.

Visiting hours were held on Saturday, July 3, 2021 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Bibber Memorial Chapel. A Memorial Mass was held at 1 p.m. on Monday, July 5, 2021 at the Holy Spirit Parish at St. Martha Church on Route 1 in Kennebunk, Maine. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in memory of Karen A. Kinsella to support cancer research and patient care at:

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284, or via [www.dana-farber.org/gift](http://www.dana-farber.org/gift).

To share a memory, or leave a message of condolence, please visit Karen's Book of Memories Page at [www.bibberfuneral.com](http://www.bibberfuneral.com).

**ARRANGEMENTS: Arrangements are in care of Bibber Memorial Chapel, 67 Summer Street, Kennebunk, ME 04043.**

**'Forever chemicals' found in tests of Bay State rivers**

By CHRISTIAN M. WADE  
Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON -- Tests of surface water found a toxic brew of "forever chemicals" in the state's major rivers and tributaries, environmental officials said Tuesday.

The tests, conducted last fall by the U.S. Geological Survey, found per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances in each of the 27 rivers and brooks sampled for the substances, which have been used to make products from frying pans to firefighting foam.

In many cases, levels exceeded the state's standard for drinking water of 20 parts per trillion.

"We know that these compounds are ubiquitous, based on surface water sampling in other states, so it's unfortunately not a surprise that we detected PFAS in all of the rivers," Stephanie Cooper, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said during a livestreamed hearing.

Despite the prevalence of the compounds, Cooper said tests of drinking water sources along the Merrimack River and its tributaries didn't exceed the state's limit.

"The point is that the

drinking water does not have PFAS at levels of concern," she said. "That is really good news."

An estimated 600,000 people get drinking water from the Merrimack.

For the PFAS survey, water samples were drawn from 64 locations near wastewater treatment plants and industrial sites in close proximity to the rivers, Cooper said.

Tests for two-dozen PFAS compounds at 43 locations exceeded the state's 20 ppt standard for drinking water. At least 15 rivers had levels exceeding 50 ppt.

The highest levels were detected in the Shawsheen River, with contamination exceeding 100 ppt for some compounds.

Tests of the Merrimack River detected levels from 9 to 35 ppt.

The tests were conducted up and downriver from the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District's and Lowell's wastewater treatment plants, both of which discharge treated effluent into the river.

But Cooper said it's not clear how much PFAS contamination is coming from the treatment plants.

It could also be coming from industrial sites.

The compounds used to

make products from rain coats to upholstery have been dubbed "forever chemicals" because they accumulate in the human body and can take thousands of years to degrade.

Research has found potential links to illnesses such as kidney cancer and high cholesterol, as well as complications in pregnancies.

Dozens of states are weighing proposals to eliminate PFAS in food packaging, firefighting foam and other products, in addition to setting limits on the amount of contaminants found in water.

New Hampshire set limits on four PFAS chemicals in public drinking water supplies, from 12 to 15 ppt. Its limits went into effect in 2019.

There are currently no federal standards for PFAS in drinking water, but guidelines set a combined limit of 70 ppt.

MassDEP requires drinking water systems to test for PFAS under rules that went into effect this year. The state requires a plan to remove the contamination if tests for any of six types of PFAS exceed concentrations of 20 ppt.

More than two-dozen communities have drinking water

systems that exceed those levels and are working with regulators to remove the contamination, the state agency said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration reported last year that research has also detected PFAS in a variety of foods including produce, meats and seafood.

Cooper said MassDEP plans to test fish to determine if PFAS is contaminating seafood stocks. A similar testing program for mercury in fish harvested off the New England coast in the 1990s led to stepped-up federal and state restrictions.

Dr. Laurel Schaidler, a research scientist at Silent Spring Institute, said because there are no treatments or medically-approved way to remove PFAS contamination from people's bodies, the focus has to be on reducing exposure.

"The legacy PFAS contaminants stay in our bodies for years, unfortunately," she told the panel. "There's really no way to remove it from your body."

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The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce held its annual Economic Development Forum on June 23 at the Phoenician Restaurant. From left, Lane Glenn, president of Northern Essex Community College; Sal Lupoli of Lupoli Companies; Robert Brown of Broco Oil; David Zwartendijk of Joseph's Gourmet Pasta; Sophan Smith of Entrepreneurship for All; Mike Kennealy, state secretary of housing and economic development, and Joseph Bevilacqua president and CEO of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce.

**Chamber forum focuses on pandemic recovery efforts**

By MIKE LABELLA  
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HAVERHILL — Earlier this month the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce held its annual Economic Development Forum at the Phoenician Restaurant, where guest speakers focused on pandemic recovery efforts by businesses and the state.

The featured speaker was Secretary of Housing and Economic Development Mike Kennealy, who reports directly to the governor on

all matters relating to the state's economy and business development.

Kennealy discussed the impact the pandemic has had on the state and efforts that are underway to rebuild the economy along with the a variety of assistance programs to help the business and housing communities.

A local perspective for the June 23 event was provided by Sal Lupoli of Lupoli Companies and chairman of the Chamber's Board of Directors.

Also speaking were Lane

Glenn, president of Northern Essex Community College and chairman of the Chamber's Economic Development Committee who discussed education and workforce development; Robert Brown of Broco Oil, a Haverhill based local, regional and national fuel distributor who discussed the growth of his business; Sophan Smith, executive director of Entrepreneurship for All, who talked about how her organization assists startup businesses, and David Zwartendijk, CEO of Joseph's Gourmet Pasta,

who discussed Joseph's food manufacturing and the impact the pandemic had on his company and how it is recovering and making gourmet pasta products sold all over the country.

MV Chamber Vice President Michael Bevilacqua introduced the Chamber's new "Shop, Stay and Eat Local" business recovery video and also discussed the Chamber's new restaurant assistance recovery program, which has received tens of thousands of views on social media, all at no cost to local restaurants.

**ANDOVER NEWS IN BRIEF**

**Events planned for Friends of Memorial Hall Library**

The Friends of Memorial Hall Library are back in business. Although in truth they have never let up during this pandemic continuing to work behind the scenes to provide resources for the community.

The latest — one for all to enjoy — is the ongoing work on the 375th Andover anniversary edition of a Friends' community cookbook. These cookbooks will be available for sale just before the holidays and will be chock full of old and new favorite recipes!

Both an online and on-site shop will feature products for sale such as pillows, mugs, and other items with the Friends' logo and/or a photo of the library. Check out the many museum passes available for individuals and families as you make plans for the summer.

A summer reading program is also available and you can track each book you read through a free online app.

Back by popular demand

will be a Friends' Pop-up Book Sale to be held at the library on Thursday, July 15, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Friends are also planning a Fall Book sale from September 29 to October 3, 2021. The book sales are the main source of raising money for the Friends and are always much anticipated event.

Finally, joining the Friends is a great way to support the library. All funds raised from activities like the above and your memberships go right back into the library to pay for programs, museum passes, software for reading programs, and many other things not covered by the library budget. So have fun this summer and be a Friend!

**Discussing "The Great Gatsby"**

Join Maureen Corrigan, book critic for NPR's radio program "Fresh Air" and author of the book, "So We Read On: How The Great Gatsby Came to Be and Why It Endures," at 7 p.m. on July 15 at Memorial Hall Library. She will discuss

why "The Great Gatsby" has come to be viewed as the great American novel.

Register for the event at [mhl.org/events](http://mhl.org/events).

**Andover nonprofit awards \$200,000**

Andover-based Invest in Others Charitable Foundation awarded \$200,000 to eight charities as part of its second annual Grants for Change program, which provides critical funding to organizations that uplift underserved communities.

From college readiness and STEAM education to internship programs, the eight grant recipients provide life-changing opportunities to diverse constituencies, including Black, Hispanic, Asian American and Indigenous communities, as well as women and girls across the United States, from Oakland, Calif. to New York City. The grant recipients include: Change Happens! for Good Life Outcomes in Houston; Coleman A. Young II Educational Foundation for CAY2 Girls in STEM in Detroit; EDsnaps for STEAM City of Women Leadership Development in New York City; Girls

Inspired and Ready to Lead, Inc. for Pathways to Career Leadership Program in Fairfax, Va.; Korean American Community Foundation-San Francisco for No Room for Hate in Oakland; Lake Worth West Resident Planning Group, Inc. for Post-Pandemic Economic Stability for Women of Color in Lake Worth, Fla.; Wine to Water for Indigenous Peoples & Nations Program from the Navajo Nation; Wisconsin Hispanic Scholarship Foundation for Scholarships for Education in Milwaukee.

"To create lasting change, we must continue to invest in the most vulnerable among us, devoting resources that will uplift both individuals and entire communities," said Megan McAuley, executive director and president of the foundation. "We are inspired by the financial industry's commitment to advancing underrepresented communities, from the hundreds of financial advisors and other professionals who submitted applications on behalf of the charities they serve, to our sponsors and financial partners for their support and contributions."



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**Riverside Woods Condo Unit 3201:** Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC to Raul R. and Maria C. Diaz, \$480,215  
**Riverside Woods Condo Unit 3209:** Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC to James M. Lombardi, \$387,961  
**Riverside Woods Condo Unit 3211:** Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC to Arcangelo and Liliana Dicenso, \$409,521  
**Riverside Woods Condo Unit 3410:** Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC to Laura Korn, \$484,690  
**Riverside Woods Condo Unit 3412:** Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC to Peter F. Smith and Mary Buonomo-Smith, \$540,885  
**18 Sevilla Rd:** Joanne Mattison 2005 RET and Joanne Mattison to Caitlin L. Shaughnessy and John P. Whelan, \$803,000  
**65 Spring Grove Rd:** Rachana Kaza and Srinivas N. Kodali to Mounita Bhattacharya and Ashish Yeri, \$950,000  
**4 Steeple Ct:** John M. Pino and Molly M. Miller to Anjali S. and Sandeep S. Chowhan, \$1,350,000  
**5 William St:** Raymond H. and Melissa W. Flynn to Andrew and Kira K. Mancini, \$1,150,000

GEORGETOWN

**102 Jackman St:** Cynthia L. and Nathan Hardy to Debbie A. and Robert M. Hall, \$820,000  
**25 Prospect St:** John E. Macdonald to Joseph Perusse and Diane Ryan, \$619,000

GROVELAND

**37 Dwinell St:** 37 Dwinell Street RT and Chester Winkowski to Fadi Issa, \$800,000  
**8 Graeme Way:** Jessica R. and Thomas J. Russano to Kathleen Ercolini and David Murcko, \$865,000  
**4 Harvard Rd:** Thomas J. Moriarty to Brandon J. McCarthy, \$420,000

HAVERHILL

**7 Sister Rd:** Peter A. Alpert to Nikolai Averin, \$350,000  
**40 Alton Ave:** Timothy P. Cassidy to Theresa L. Conn, \$452,750  
**78 Blossom St Unit 78:** Karen L. Benson and Ernie E. Schimming to Justin Frederiksen, \$260,000  
**30 Brandy Brow Rd:** Bonnie G. and John E. Schroth to Jae Rivas Inc, \$275,000  
**319 Broadway:** Martha S. Cedeno and Hector M. Ortego to Nelson Marin, \$550,000  
**1001 Broadway Unit 1001:** Gail E. and Jared S. Eaton to Joy Keller, \$324,500  
**1352 Broadway:** Debra A. and Richard F. Fogarty to Saida Hilario, \$550,000

ANDOVER POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

**Trespassing:** Skateboarder on the tennis courts, Shaw-sheen Road, 11:09 a.m.  
**Saturday, June 26**  
**Arrest:** Jose A. Rivera-DeJesus, 43, of Andover arrested on a warrant, Railroad Street, 4:06 p.m.  
**Sunday, June 27**  
**Animal complaint:** Bat in house, Morton Street, 10:25 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

**Harassment:** Threats made to store employees, Federal Street, 10:24 a.m.  
**Harassment:** Threats to woman reported, Lovejoy Road, 9:52 p.m.  
**Tuesday, June 29**  
**Request officer:** Helped woman who locked child in car,

ANDOVER NEWS IN BRIEF

Andover residents receive emeritus status at NECC

Two Andover residents received emeritus status at Northern Essex Community College's commencement this year.  
 Gail Feigenbaum of Andover was named professor emerita of early childhood education. She joined the Early Childhood

**26 Coachmans Ln:** David S. and Christine Habeeb to Brian J. Laffrance and Maryellen Croft-Lafrance, \$651,000  
**11 Columbia Park:** Michael J. Cordeiro to Maicky and Maria Arce, \$450,000  
**10 Country Hill Ln Unit 10:** Annmarie and James E. Beaulieu to Annette M. Leonard-Zupan, \$340,000  
**19 Dover St Unit 19:** Eugenio and Luis Rozon to William N. Merrill, \$213,000  
**39 Greenleaf St:** Michael Murach and Shawna Stemmler to Tiffany Ortega and Francisco J. Tineo, \$453,500  
**7 Greenville St:** Chanel Ouellette RET and Peter Ouellette to Brenda Clevesy, \$419,000  
**131 High St:** Maria Arce to Open Doors Inv Group LLC, \$391,000  
**69 Jackson Street Ext:** Charlie Alicea to Maria Virgen-Maria and Domingo D. Batista-Paulino, \$490,000  
**5 Leblanc St:** Thure Wester to Shactman FT 2020 and Lisa A. Shactman, \$450,000  
**29 Lewis St:** Denise Laureano to Shahzad Butt and Muhammad Qazafi, \$387,600  
**64 Monument St:** Amanda Lusas to Alexander Sullivan, \$380,000  
**78 Morgan Dr Unit 78:** Daniela J. Santana to Ethan M. Gannett, \$275,000  
**118 Portland St Unit 1:** Sefa and Yasemin Ozden to Madison R. Drouin, \$270,000  
**11 Revere St:** Dewan and Jennifer L. Chatman to Nathan G. Raymond and Laurie L. Spindler, \$475,000  
**178 River St:** Elizabeth and Matthew Lamontagne to Ana J. and David Cruz, \$520,000  
**27 Rosewood Dr:** Kara T. and William W. Bogasky to Christine M. and Kathy J. Duffy, \$540,000  
**236 Salem St:** Colleen F. and James M. Panici to Megan Bowen, \$420,000  
**2 Smythe St:** Angel Hernandez and Hilguia Torres to Gabriel and Nicole Perez, \$400,000  
**58 Village Woods Rd:** Kenny J. and Sandra K. Hartung to Anthony Vicari, \$715,000  
**26 W Parish Ct Unit 26:** Reid B. Lewis to Nicole W. Sze-Ling and Gerson T. Lai-Ng, \$392,500  
**432 Washington St:** Bread&Roses Housing Inc to Airan N. Moscat, \$175,000  
**8 York St:** Deanna and Matthew Maynard to Joseph F. Clerger and Esther J. Occilant, \$415,000

LAWRENCE

**633-637 Broadway:** Matthew J. and Deborah J. Orlando to Samourella LLC, \$435,000  
**49 Eutaw St:** Lidia E. and John H. Cruz to Wilson Valdez-Rodriguez, \$624,000  
**191 Farnham St:** Lora&Marquez T and Jose L. Marquez to Dioris Perez-Pena and Vidalina P. Reymond, \$455,000  
**523-525 Haverhill St:** Juan Diaz-Vargas to Biandy M. and Santo E. Villa, \$668,000  
**186 Mount Vernon St:** Carline Gervais to Bernardo Deleon, \$560,000  
**41 Portland St:** Tomas and Katherine A. Leonard to Carilina M. Tejada-Calcagno, \$331,000  
**22 State St:** Joseph Levesque to David Povilaitis and Kathleen Blanchette, \$360,000  
**75 Trenton St Unit 75:** Ram Gupta to Marco A. Ortiz-Tzian, \$310,000  
**23 Tudor Ave:** J Arthur Brien to Aida L. Robles and Leonardo M. Guzman, \$341,500  
**101 Weare St:** Jean M. and Terence M. Shine to Bernis A. Corona-Diaz, \$450,000  
**85 Wesley St:** Kevin Colon and Natalia Morales-Alonzo to Dionica

and Beato Santos, \$400,000  
**15 Woodland St:** Sheri M. Qualters to Minerva Vasquez and Manuel Marmol, \$353,000

METHUEN

**5 Balmoral Dr:** Faro Mary J Est and David F. Faro to Carmen B. Ventura and Jose R. Sanchez, \$600,000  
**1 Carriage Way:** Christine and Jaime Adames to Sefa and Yasemin F. Ozden, \$530,000  
**4 Chausse Dr:** Chause Drive RT and Ann-Marie Panagiotakos to Gregory and Sarah Panagiotakos, \$400,000  
**2-4 Cypress Ave:** Lorraine E. Farelli and Jo-Anne Lafferty-Pratt to Ashley Rodriguez, \$550,000  
**109-111 Druid Hill Ave:** Nancy C. Melvin to Genesis Villamizar, \$530,000  
**23 Hampshire Rd Unit 411:** Courtney Lamontagne to Jenna L. Picceri, \$235,000  
**52 High St Unit 1:** Siddharth Gehlot to Alana M. Almestica, \$185,000  
**23 Leah Cir Unit 23:** Daniel R. and Toni M. Gibbs to L Slapikoff T and Lisa S. Judkins, \$325,000  
**6 Lesley Ave:** Carelli IRT and Debra Carelli to Lucia L. Sholds, \$200,000  
**49-51 Lowell St:** Jose E. Frias to Fanny W. Claros-Funez, \$625,000  
**66 Lowell St:** Raymond and Lynn C. Veilleux to Marileiny Castillo and Jose O. Salcedo, \$640,000  
**79-81 Lowell St:** Norma A. Poulin and Barbara Ell to Amalio J. Reyes-Javier, \$560,000  
**348-350 Lowell St:** Benjamin J. Kinsella to Marie B. Maza, \$675,000  
**498 Lowell St:** Chaisson William F Est and Barbara J. Gaudette to Elena Santana, \$430,000  
**375 Merrimack St Unit 9:** Alfred F. and Mark Zappala to Elba L. Salazar-Reyes and Yovany S. Deleon, \$225,000  
**61 Mystic St Unit 18:** Brian Defilippis and Christopher Mcgee to Angel Jimenez Inoa T and Angel L. Jimenez-Inoa, \$170,000  
**113 Phoebe St Unit 113:** Toll MA Land 3 LP to James and Colleen Panici, \$516,169  
**45 Pine Tree Dr Unit 45:** Cornelia S. Cargile to Peabody T and Eric T. Peabody, \$899,900  
**616 Prospect St:** Anne M. Tulley to Daniel J. and Julie Tulley, \$680,000  
**10 Sadie Ln:** Anthony and Ingrid Rodriguez to Moises E. Melo, \$680,000  
**10-12 Tower St:** Gaspar J. Interrante and Carmen Frias-Interrante to Kristoff Gonzalez and Jessica Acosta, \$572,750  
**9 Vida St:** Prack Investments LLC to Joshua M. Dube, \$225,000  
**20 Washington St Unit 61:** Kenneth A. Bergeron to Hanane Mouilek and Hicham El-Hendouz, \$320,000

NORTH ANDOVER

**2 Alcott Way Unit 2:** Mark and Maja E. Randall to Peter Collins, \$480,000  
**3 Alcott Way Unit 3:** Barbara W. Mcguire to Nicole M. Caron, \$450,000  
**196 Andover St:** David P. Merritt and Phyllis Dubina to Kelly A. and Gerard M. Costello, \$761,000  
**Beechwood Dr:** Albacado LP to Beechwood Drive JV LLC, \$1,350,000  
**61 Brentwood Cir:** Terranova RT and Frank A. Terranova to Matthew Routhier, \$820,000  
**336 Chestnut St:** Joseph J. Caporale and Martha D. Miller-Caporale to Joseph F. and Michelle E. Imbornone, \$775,000  
**73 Christian Way:** Barry F. and Christine M. Coflan to Joseph and Alicia M. Donahue, \$689,000  
**50 Farrwood Ave Unit 11:** Katie E. French to Barbara Clemenzi, \$262,000  
**52 Farrwood Ave Unit 1:** Jaad Chehab and Julie Sauchuk to Sonia M. Abuissa, \$205,000  
**11 Fernwood St Unit 11:** Susan

K. Anderson to John L. and Julie G. Keefe, \$350,000  
**148 Main St Unit C537:** Taff Mary Medley Est and Meaghan Taff to Alexandre Freitas and Joleen Parisi-Freitas, \$315,000  
**127 Marblehead St Unit A:** Seaport Homes LLC to Tyler Sifferlen, \$339,000  
**127 Marblehead St Unit D:** Seaport Homes LLC to Renee M. Leblanc, \$419,000  
**75 Meadow Ln:** Philip A. and Sara Decolero to John J. Camozzi and Mary T. Marengi, \$670,000  
**92 Mill Pond:** Cogliano Paul Est and Curtis Cogliano to Christopher and Michelle Monsini, \$419,900  
**99 Pheasant Brook Rd:** Nicholas and Connie Vergados to Rodrigo Ballon and Vannesa Camacho, \$1,020,000  
**77 Pleasant St Unit 2:** John C Pressman RET and Sylvie Pressman to Adam and Pollyanna Woods, \$387,000  
**634 Salem St:** James and Jessica Odonnell to Nicole A. Nelson and Benjamin E. Jurcic, \$590,000  
**1499 Salem St:** A D&Poonam A Shah LT and Ashish D. Shah to Bijoy K. Nair and Divya Narayanan, \$830,000  
**1565 Salem St:** Vinh and Anne Tran to Eric Ambrette and Chelsea Minton, \$830,000  
**447 Stevens St:** Mceachern NT and John F. Mceachern to Stephen Mccarthy, \$230,000  
**236 Summer St:** Peter J. and Karla M. Kooken to Robert B. and Meghan K. Wu, \$810,000  
**130 Windkist Farm Rd:** Rodrigo Ballon and Vannesa Camacho to Poorna P. Mutnuri and Sireesha Pendyala, \$978,000

NORTH READING

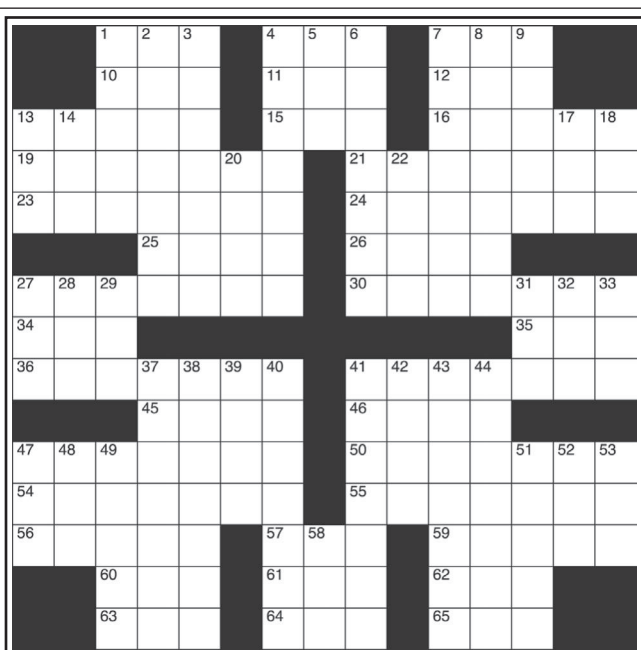
**223 Central St:** Sean and Amy Barry to Stephanie and Domenic Alimonti, \$790,000  
**1 Dogwood Ln:** GDB Realty LLC to Matthew and Nicole Brett, \$1,456,000  
**9 Grandview Rd:** Nicholas J. and Antonina Dimauro to Christopher Cabell, \$1,799,000  
**1 Greenbriar Dr Unit 107:** Jamie R. Eulie to Steve B. Macdonald and Kathleen M. Dimauro, \$220,000  
**27 Olde Coach Rd:** Aleksandr Stepanov and Olessa Boccelli to Kristen Cappa-McFadden and Gregory J. McFadden, \$1,381,000  
**6 Patriot Way:** Medvicer Inc to Alyssa and Paul Buckley, \$1,064,240

SALISBURY

**111 Beach Rd Unit 3:** David

Cinelli to Mia Cartaglia, \$325,000  
**163 Elm St:** Cardillo Elm Street RT and David P. Cardillo to F&D Realty LLC, \$1,100,000  
**6 Florence Ave:** Buccini IRT and Alison Lacoste to R G&D A Buccini IRT and Callie J. Buccini, \$50,960

**208 N End Blvd:** Amy and Corey Knight to Lisa D. and Charles Anderson, \$1,090,000  
**370 N End Blvd:** Elias J Corey FT and Elias J. Corey to Aricia Symes-Elmer and Michael Elmer, \$1,300,000



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- Sr. enlisted Army member
- Payroll firm
- Monetary unit of Macao
- Cooking vessel
- Cow sound
- Hairpiece
- Spoon-shaped surgical instrument
- Mother
- Remove from record
- Foolish
- Mailman
- Unit of data size
- Stirred
- Deceptive movement
- We all have one
- Direct from pasture beef animal
- A person's own self
- Helps little firms

- Deep, red-brown sea bream
- Tumbler
- A short section of a musical composition
- Young woman (French)
- Wings
- Wine bottles
- Thin layers of rock
- Opposite to
- American state
- Uncertainty about something
- Basics
- Indian seaport
- Owed as a debt
- Buffer solution
- Unit of work or energy
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- One point south of due east
- Born of

CLUES DOWN

- Small stem bearing leaves
- Female Bacchanalians
- Mediterranean city
- Measures electric current
- Arrived extinct
- Edible butterflyfish
- Causing wonder or astonishment
- Behaviors showing high moral standards
- Ancient Irish alphabets
- Footballer Newton
- Utilize
- Sum of absolute errors
- Opposite of the beginning
- Shoe company
- Algerian port city
- Girls organization (abbr.)
- Type of cell (abbr.)
- Swiss river
- When you hope to get there
- Fall behind
- Expresses distaste, disapproval
- Volume containing several novels
- Less sharp
- Food for the poor
- Having made a valid will
- Royal estates
- Relating to wings
- Japanese three-stringed lute
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# Sports

## STELLAR SPRING

### A year after COVID hit, Golden Warriors deliver outstanding spring season

By DAVID WILLIS  
Staff Writer

While athletics returned to the fields, courts, arenas and other venues of Andover High — in some form — in the fall, sports truly returned for the Golden Warriors in a more traditional, dramatic form in the season that just concluded.

This spring, for the first time in more than a year, the postseason returned.

After Massachusetts cancelled state tournaments in the fall, winter and fall 2 (late winter/early spring) due to COVID-19 concerns, the chance to play for a state championship returned in full form this past spring. And many Andover High teams took full advantage by delivering memorable tourney moments — a year after their entire postseason was called off due to the pandemic.

Whether it was in the playoffs or in the regular season, it was another memorable spring for the Golden Warriors. So, as we say goodbye to the 2020-21 school year, let's look back at the spring season.

#### DIAMOND DANDIES

After a year away from the diamond, thanks to the coronavirus, the Andover High baseball team returned with an unbreakable spirit this spring.

Four time this season, the Andover High baseball team was losing heading into the bottom of the seventh and final inning — only to rally back and earn a walk-off win. That includes wins over defending Super 8 champ North Andover and archrival Central Catholic. The Golden Warriors finished the season 12-5, with big playoff wins over Newton North and Lynn English, advancing to the Division 1 North semifinals.

Leading the way for the baseball team was All-Merrimack Valley Conference catcher **Nolan Schirmer**.



Andover catcher Nolan Schirmer puts the tag on Central's Jeremy Delacruz as he dives for home plate. Schirmer starred defensively as a catcher, and at the plate this spring.

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Andover's Isabel Zhou won MVC Division 1 Player of the Year for the second time this spring, as the Golden Warriors' No. 1 singles player.

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The Boston College-bound backstop hit .429 with 21 RBIs while excelling behind the plate.

Joining Schirmer on the All-MVC team were pitcher/first baseman **Anthony Teberio** (.386 average, eight runs, 9 RBIs) and outfielder/first baseman **Tanner O'Sullivan** (.405 average, 9 runs, 11

RBIs).

On the diamond across the campus, the Andover softball team was also delivering a memorable season. The Golden Warriors finished 11-7, advancing to the Division 1 North semifinals. That included a 3-2 state tourney upset of No. 3 Westford, then a 12-0 blowout of

Lincoln-Sudbury.

Pacing Andover was All-Scholastic shortstop **Paige Gillette**. The multi-sport star and infielder hit a team-high .489 and 20 runs scored while also excelling on defense.

Right behind her were **Molly Duval** (.487 average) and freshman ace pitcher **Jackie Giordano** (.378 average).

#### ZHOU, O'BRIEN EARN MVP HONORS

As a sophomore in 2019, Andover's **Isabel Zhou** was MVC Division 1 girls tennis Player of the Year. After a year away, Zhou once again took home MVC Division 1 MVP this spring. She earned 11 wins at No. 1 singles this spring, leading the powerhouse Golden Warriors (14-1) to a perfect regular season and a trip to the Division 1 North finals.

**Jennie Wang** added 10 wins at No. 2 singles and one at top singles, while **Rachel Chen**

earned 14 wins between No. 2 and 3 singles. The doubles teams of **Carol Yu** and **Eva McKone** and **Sona Chaudhary** and **Sonika Chaudhary** also excelled.

On the boys tennis side, **Reilly O'Brien** took home MVC Division 1 MVP honors. He finished the spring with eight victories at top singles. The Golden Warriors finished 13-1 and went to the Division 1 North semifinals.

**Sam Feng** added five key singles victories while adding four more wins at doubles. **Avi Janarthanan** added eight victories between singles and doubles.

#### AMIRAULT, FOLAN LEAD THE WAY

**Jyles Amirault** delivered an outstanding season for the boys volleyball team that finished the season 7-6 and was MVC Division 2 co-champs. Amirault was named MVC Division 2 Player of the Year, finishing

the season with 264 kills (20.3 per match) and 28 aces.

Joining Amirault on the All-MVC team was **Edward Lai** (164 digs) and **Owen Chanthaboun**.

The Andover girls track team was led by a surprise performer this spring. Softball player-turned-javelin thrower **Sara Folan** was third at the Division 1 North meet, then was sixth at All-States.

**Molly Kiley** added a fourth in the 2-mile at Division 1 North and **Olivia Foster** was third in the pole vault at both Division 1 North and All-States.

On the boys side **Conor Moses** won the javelin at the Division 1 North meet, while the 4x800 of **Colin Kirn**, **Cameron Kirn**, **DJ Walsh** and **Neil Chowdhury** was third at All-States and fourth at the Division 1 North meet.

**Tess Gobiell** led an Andover girls lacrosse team that went 6-8 and made the tournament. Gobiell finished the spring with 37 goals, including four 6-goal games. **Vanessa Pierni** added 13 goals and **Lily Farnham** chipped in with 15 goals. **Lillian Jagger** also excelled in goal.

The boys lacrosse team did not report stats consistently throughout the season, but midfielders **Colin MacLean** and **Anton Pace** were named All-MVC, while **Logan Carr** was named MVC boys lacrosse Sportsman of the Year.

Normally a winter sport, wrestling moved to the spring to utilize outdoor meets when possible, and Andover finished 7-3. Leading the way were first-team All-MVC pick and 182-pounder **Sean Ballou** (7 wins), and second-teamers **Jonathan Davila** (152 pounds, 8 wins) and **Yasser Maita** (220 pounds, 6 wins).

Who knows what the Golden Warrior wrestling team could have done in the postseason, had the school not decided to opt out of the postseason due to COVID.

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## Reliving spring sports from 2021

Here are some of the best photos from the 2021 Andover High spring sports season



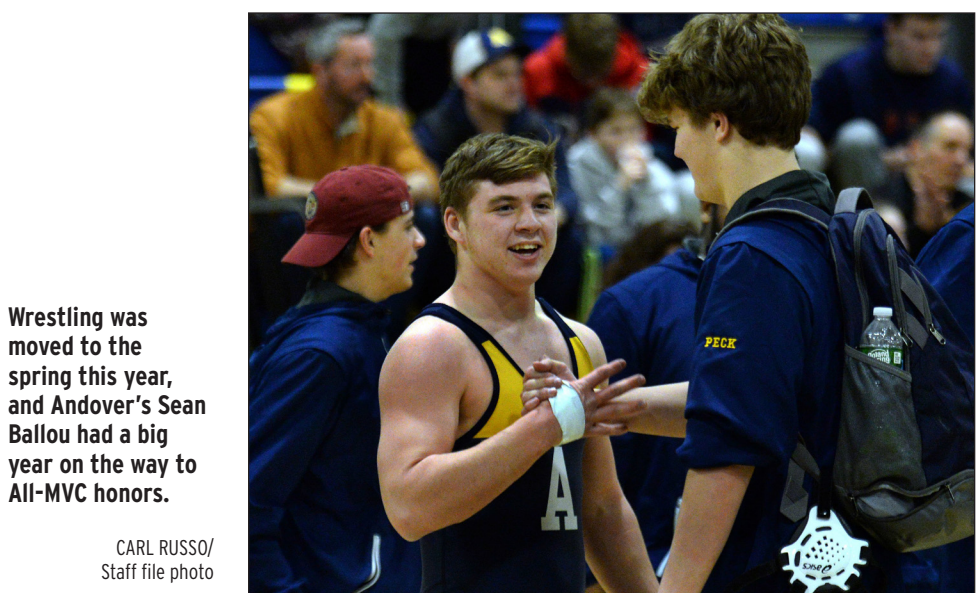
Andover's Paige Gillette celebrates after crossing home plate against Methuen this spring. Gillette had a monster year, receiving numerous honors.

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Andover second singles player Jennie Wang took home All-MVC honors this spring as the Golden Warriors had a perfect regular season.

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Wrestling was moved to the spring this year, and Andover's Sean Ballou had a big year on the way to All-MVC honors.

CARL RUSSO/  
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Andover's Jyles Amirault, right, was the MVC Division 2 Player of the Year for the co-league champs.

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Andover's Conor Moses won the javelin at the MVC Division 1 North meet.

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# Everyone loves a parade



Etta Rogers, 4, of Andover, pushes her scooter decorated with red, white and blue balloons for the annual July 4th Horribles Parade in Andover. The route was changed this year and started in front of Town Hall on Bartlett St., right onto Chestnut, then right on to Whittier Court and then into the park where it ended.



Left: Shambhavi Desai, 11, of Andover and her sister Bhargavi, 5, show off their patriotic spirit.

Right: Connor Vicente, 6, of Andover and his sister Isabelle, 5, show off their patriotic spirit after marching in the parade.



Children and their parents, decorated in red, white and blue, walk through the park during the annual parade.

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