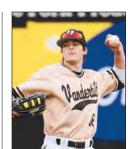
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See you next year!



Second-grade teacher Karen Curran gives Jilly Gunawan, 8, a hug on the last day of school at High Plain Elementary School last Friday. More photos from the final day of class in Andover, page 4.

Keeping tabs on the deer Student scientists study animals' impact on town forests

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Ask some Wood Hill Middle School students how they spent their last weeks in class, and their answer might surprise

They put their science skills to the test tracking and measuring the condition of town forests to determine what can be done to restore balance to Andover's woodland ecosystems.

Sound complicated? Not for them.

Students have been playing an important role in addressing how the skyrocketing deer population in town is affecting the health of local woodlands.

They have done it by supplying local and federal biologists real-time data on the health of plants in areas where deer are both allowed and restricted, according to sixthgrade science teacher Jane Anthony.

"We've got a very simple study where the variable is (either) deer have access, (or) deer don't have access,"" Anthony said.

The experiment was a year in the making.

Last year, hunters with the town's annual deer



DUSTIN LUCA/Staff Photo

Joey Scott and Andrew Dargahi, both 12, collect data on a sapling See DEER, Page 3 inside a deer enclosure behind Wood Hill Middle School.

McGrath receives high marks

Potential raise for school head unknown

By Dustin Luca dluca@andovertownsman.com

Superintendent Marinel McGrath's leadership over a school district that faced a multitude of challenges in her first three years is worthy of applause, officials say.

But a raise for the town's top school administrator is still outstanding.

The School Committee last week presented its third performance review of McGrath, praising her for effectively turning the school district around as it faced numerous obstacles when she was first hired on a three-year contract in 2010.

"I often think that, had you known everything you'd be walking into three years ago, that you wouldn't have accepted this job," committee Chairman Dennis Forgue said. "We're so far beyond where we were three years ago, and that's a remarkable accomplishment."

As McGrath began her tenure as superintendent, the School Committee and Andover Education Association were embarking on what became nearly two years of tumultuous contract talks that often resulted in a lot of heat being directed at McGrath's desk.

In its review, the committee said McGrath's "personal integrity, fortitude and determination are absolutely critical to the progress of the district, particularly in the aftermath of last year's contractual negotiations," according to Forgue.

Committee member Annie Gilbert said as officials were working to hire McGrath, she felt the demand of the position made it "almost untenable."

"Despite everything you have to do in the untenable job, the educator shines through," she told McGrath. "We're lucky

While the review was overwhelmingly positive, the committee also identified room for improvement.

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Memorial Hall Library extends reach with new patio

By BILL KIRK

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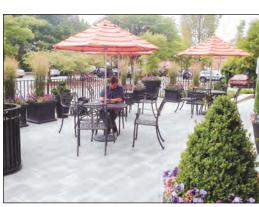
ment money from Town Meetcruddy-looking, muddy hillside into Having this space outside is great.' an inviting, comfortable outdoor He's not the only one who's happy

patio that has become a haven for about the changes. local residents.

ing, and another \$10,000 collected Melville, who has lived in town about without a big expense.' through fund-raising, the rear three years. "I have a little office at The patio came about almost entrance of Memorial Hall Library home I use, but if I want to get out accidentally. Mazin said the has been transformed from a sort of $\,$ of the house, I come to the library. masonry around the steps and

"I haven't done anything at the Charles Melville, 39, of Andover, library that has gotten as much It's amazing what a little imagi- recently took advantage of the excitement and universal approval nation — and about 70,000 — can outdoor seating area — and the as that patio," said Beth Mazin, accomplish. library's Wi-Fi network — to do a library director for about 25 years. With \$60,000 in capital improve- little job-searching on his computer. "It was an eyesore before. We got "This is a big improvement," said an awesome addition to the library

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39, of Andover, works on his computer while sitting at one of the new tables at the recently reconfigured rear patio at Memorial Hall Library.

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By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

lathered with guacamole to filmed much of its new sea-

Or maybe the salsa was so

Whatever the reason, a light 14 LGH stories. local man eating nachos badly that it warranted a trip the cut (no pun intended). to the emergency room at Longtime physician Lawrence General Hospital. assistant Mike McGlynn of

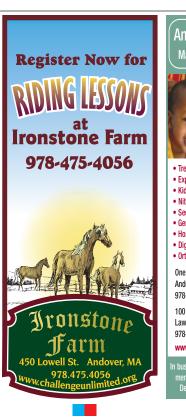
And "Bizarre ER" there to capture it all.

The "nacho tongue" episode — as it's come to be called — will be featured on Maybe the nachos were the reality TV show, which

The series, which prezesty and delicious to cause mieres on Discovery Fit and anvone to take an extra big Health starting Saturday, July 6, at 10 p.m., will high-

The "nacho tongue" scene recently bit his tongue so was among those that made

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handicapped-accessiwas in disrepair. Several improved. years ago, Town Meeting on improvements.

dangerous," Mazin said. if anything, could be done money." about the "hideous, sloped wall.

slope back, he told her, while to the library." at the same time create a flat area that could become a for a second-level deck. She more useful space.

within the bounds of the caping next year to build a roof ital improvements article," deck in 2015. she said. "I said. `Great.""

before long, it was approved. project.

major construction work chairs. came from the town, another raised by the library trust-referring to the cost. ees and the Friends of Memorial Library.

area, compete with wrought- also be popular. iron tables, has been attracting individuals, like Melville, and read, have meetings working on their computers; and events, and it will promothers with their children vide overflow space in the reading books or chatting, summer for the teen room," and people just hanging out Mazin said.

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having a cup of coffee.

The owners of Andolini's restaurant, which has an outdoor seating area directly opposite the new patio, are also happy, ble ramp leading to the Mazin said, because the library's rear entrance area has been dramatically

At a recent Board of approved spending \$60,000 Selectmen's meeting, member Dan Kowalski, who has "It was disintegrating and used the space while telecommuting, also praised the One day, while the engi- improvements and the dedineer/architect was out mea- cation of the staff to see it suring the site before work through to fruition. He said began, Mazin asked what, the project was "worth the

"The space is for more ground" that separated the than just library patrons," ramp from the sidewalk. he said. "It's great because The engineer, Andrew Barr it catches the morning shade out of Burlington, sug- and then in the afternoon gested building a retaining the umbrellas really add to it. They put a lot of thought The wall could hold the into it. ... It's a nice addition

Mazin said the next step is said the library would ask for "He said we could do it capital improvements fund-

She said when the addi-The library quickly formed tion to the library was built a landscape committee, led 25 years ago, original plans by assistant director Susan called for a deck off the sec-Katzenstein, to work with ond level. In fact, there is an the town on the design of the unused door that leads out wall and patio. The group to a flat area on the second came up with a plan, which level, overlooking Essex went through the town's Street. But the money was design review process, and never available to finish the

"The landscape committee Plans call for making the worked on a plan for land- deck handicapped accessible, scaping that area, including installing a retractable sun a container garden, tree bed screen because the area is on and a bed for the artwork/ the south side of the building saucer that we moved," she and putting up a new, more secure railing. The deck will While money for the be furnished with tables and

"We haven't presented \$6,000 to \$7,000 for the land- it yet, but it's not going to scaping and furniture was be exorbitant," Mazin said,

If the new patio on the lower level is any indication, Mazin said the finished the second-level deck will

"People could sit outside

MEDIA GROUP

FROM PAGE ONE

Dustin Luca

Breathalyzers, lunch changes make handbook

program at Andover High according to a memo from School dances will now be Principal Chris Lord. permanently implemented and expanded to all school- Retiring faculty sponsored events.

That change to the 2013-14 Andover High School Thursday, June 27.

The new language lays out the rules of the program, adding that the school "may" administer breathalyzer tional assistant tests to students seeking entry into any school-sponsored event.

Other changes to the high pathologist school handbook include a fourth lunch period, which custodian had a trial run this year and has helped decrease overcrowding in the cafete- garten teacher ria, and a tightening of the school's dismissal procedure specialist

The final change updates the school's academic honor instructional assistant code regarding cheating and plagiarism by "outlining clearer and sequential consequences for first, sec-A pilot breathalyzer ond and third infractions,"

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School Committee Roundup

honored

School officials took a few student handbook was moments to recognize dis- math teacher unanimously approved by trict faculty and staff memthe School Committee last bers who retired at the end of the year.

Honored were:

Shawsheen School

- Mary Baroni, instruc-Sanborn Elementary School
- Ginny Champagne, teacher
- speech and language ■ Charlie Croteau,
- **West Elementary School**
- Nancy Daigle, kinder-
- Susan Schane, reading

Bancroft Elementary School

- Barbara Munroe, bound
- **High Plain Elementary School** ■ Betty Wish, art teacher
- **West Middle School**
- language teacher ■ Virginia Rossini, math study.
- teacher
- **Doherty Middle School**

instructional assistant Wood Hill Middle School

- Andover High School
- services
- teacher
- Jane Sonntag, science
- special needs teacher
- Administration tant school accountant

Show Choir Florida

The town's performance Show Choir, led by teacher Mark Mercer, will travel to ■ Lori Bellingreri, world Florida next April for four days of performances and

While in Florida, the students will work within per-■ Betty Ann Smith, formance programs at the University of Florida and participate in competitions ■ Donna Sunderland, that are deemed educational.

"Those are very rigorous," Superintendent Marinel ■ Georgine Diorio, food McGrath said. "They have high standards, they have ■ Mary Kierstead, math schools from around the country that excel in that ■ Maureen Morrison, ath- type of work, and it's good letic administrative assistant for our students to see that."

The School Committee voted 3-0, with member ■ Ann Wilde, moderate David Birnbach participating via phone after not being able to attend the meeting. ■ Kathy Gilmore, assis- Members Annie Gilbert and Barbara L'Italien, who both have children in the choir. recused themselves from voting.



Physician assistant Mike McGlynn of Andover treats Andover resident Paul Ordman for his bleeding tongue in the emergency room of Lawrence General Hospital. The "nacho tongue" case will be featured on the new season of the "Bizarre ER" TV

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Andover was working in the ER when Paul Ordman of Andover came through profusely bleeding after biting his tongue.

McGlynn said he simply did what needed to be done and sutured the cut in the middle of Ordman's

"He was on a blood thinbeen at LGH for four years screen. after having worked at

'BIZARRE ER' 411

- TV medical show that spotlights bizarre happenings in hospital emergency rooms
- New season to include 14 stories filmed at Lawrence General Hospital featuring 39 doctors, nurses, surgeons and specia segment chronicles an Andover patient and physician assistant and has been dubbed the "nacho tongue" case.
- Series premieres Saturday, July 6, at 10 p.m. on Discovery Fit and Health. (Catch it on channel 230 Comcast, channel 163 FIOS and channel 261 Direct TV.)

"Everyone is talking said.

Now in its fifth season, tal in the United Kingdom. said.

McGlynn said the mood "Bizarre ER" prides itself on an eye glued shut,

The production team

The 30-minute episodes air around the world and are among the top 10 watched TV shows in Norway and Bulgaria. "We are known for our

superior care," Dr. George Kondylis, chief of emergency medicine at LGH, said in a press release. "We are excited to be able to offer viewers a glimpse into the care delivered each day."

Dianne Anderson, presiner so he was bleeding in the ER these days is a bit exposing the lighter side of dent & CEO at LGH, added a lot," said McGlynn, a lighter as staffers await their the emergency room — from the hospital is "thrilled that 22-year veteran who has celebrity turn on the small body piercings gone awry to Discovery Channel selected us for the series."

"Viewers around the globe St. Elizabeth's Hospital in about (the show) and that's filmed the current season will soon be witness to the been kind of fun," McGlynn at just one American hospidepth and breadth of the tal — LGH — and a hospi- care provided at LGH," she

■ NEWS IN BRIEF

Recycling/trash data









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collection under way The Town of Andover Department of Public Works has begun a recycling/trash data collection project this summer. The project will involve interns driving and/ or walking the collection routes gathering data on an

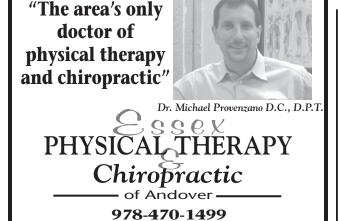
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In full bloom



Bill Wolfendale's prickly pear cactus is back at it — showing off its bright yellow flowers once again. Wolfendale planted the cactus about five years ago in the backyard of his home on Furnari Farm Lane. He said each spring the plant comes back with more vigor than the last year and the blooms are something he looks forward to annually.

MCGRATH

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pursuing new courses that versation at last Thursday's would be conducive to better meeting. prepare students.

aged McGrath to focus on the yet been discussed or detercontinued development of the mined, according to Forgue. school's administrative lead- Further information on that ership team, which "is criti- process will be forthcoming. cal in improving the culture there," the review read.

cautioned McGrath against bump last year that brought becoming too involved in her base salary to \$196,506. some areas of the district.

opment in the (district's) \$202,894, making her the leadership team, Dr. McGrath highest paid public official should hopefully be able to in the Merrimack Valley. withdraw from some of the issues she currently has to McGrath's annual budget to focus her efforts on the pur-raises, resulting in her for-

McGrath, who spoke briefly Last Sunday marked both at the end of the review, cred- the close of the fiscal year ited her team of leaders, say- and end of McGrath's first ing that "the success of any contract. A new five-year one person is through a lot of contract for the superintenpeople around them."

course of that vision," she said. "We'll all just keep working together and continue to tell our story of learning."

While McGrath's last two One recommendation performance reviews concalled for identifying high tained some discussion of a school courses that are less raise, a future performance relevant in today's world and boost was not part of the con-

Whether McGrath will Another suggestion encour-receive a raise this year hasn't

McGrath has received only one raise since she joined The School Committee also the district — a 1 percent Additional compensation "With the continued devel-brings her gross salary to

The previous year, deal with on a regular basis request didn't factor in and have more opportunities money for administrative suit of educational excellence going a pay hike following for the entire district," it read. her first year of work.

dent, which was approved in "Everyone, I think they March, took effect Monday understand the vision, the and runs through 2018.

DEER

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management program pooled together the cash to buy a deer enclosure for the study, according to Conservation Commission member Kevin Porter.

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The hunters and students then set about building enclosures in two areas of town. Several plants and saplings were tagged both inside and outside the wire mesh fence enclosure, Porter said.

The students have been returning every semester to see how the plants are

The study was triggered by a recognition that Andover forests are in a state of crisis due to deer over-browsing, officials have said.

The town's annual hunting program was introduced in 2010 to help reduce the local deer population after officials realized that, "in a way, our forests have become bankrupt," Conservation Director Bob Douglas said.

"You find very little in the shrub layer — saplings, red maples, oaks — coming up in our forests," Douglas said. "We have the large trees that aren't regrowing because everything new that sprouts is being mowed down."

The data collected by the students goes to a number of places, including local biologists and the USDA Forest Service.

"Sometimes it's hard to demonstrate statistical probability that there is a definite effect (of deer on town forests), but short of that, we can look at trends," Forest Service botanist Thomas Rawinski said. "We can see the growth of plants inside and outside the



Wood Hill Middle School sixth-graders Alice Burke, left, and Katherine Hu, both 12, measure a sapling inside a deer enclosure behind their school. The student-driven experiment aims to document how deer browsing is affecting town forests.

enclosure and graphically follow them."

Rawinski, who oversees data and studies being submitted from throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania, said the data collected by Andover students has been telling.

"We can see how Andover's vegetation is responding relative to other sites where the same plants are being studied," he said. "Many of the studies are in places where hunting was reintroduced. The question is, are we seeing a positive

The students were excited about their findings, too.

"When they're talking about plants, in (the classroom), we don't have plants to interact with," Carter Brezinski, 12, said as the school year was winding down. "It's fun to interact."

Shayan Koul, also 12, said the work was fun "because vou actually get to experience the learning. Instead of listening to a teacher

talking and talking, you can actually understand and connect more."

The students said standing among the trees also helped them to see the big picture.

"We want to keep the ecosystem in balance. We don't want too many deer, or else they'll eat the trees — and we don't want less trees in the forest," 12-year-old Abhay Sharma said. "We also don't want less deer because that won't be good for the food chain.'

Anthony said the project allowed her students to develop a deeper understanding of the ecosystem. They "take it more seriously. They feel a part of something," she said, adding that they take pride in knowing that "they're really good enough scientists to do an actual study.'

"I think they're shocked that people would want and value the data from a sixth-grader," she said.

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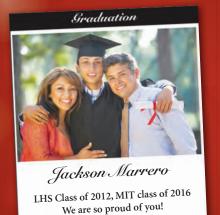
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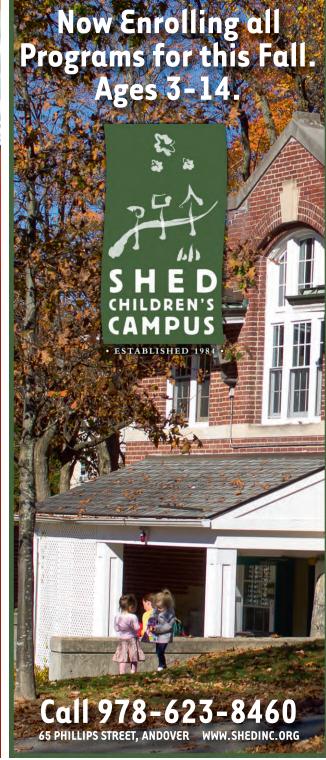
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Education



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The last day of school Friday was worth the wait for Samantha Bozorgzadeh, 11, left, and 12-year-olds Morgan Robertson. Natalie Good, Sabine Haskell and Mark Haskell, who head to downtown Andover after they leave Doherty Middle School for the final time this school year.

Hello, summer



■ Students, who saw their summer vacations cut short by several snow days this winter, file out of High Plain Elementary School on their last day of class.



▲ From left, Kate Murphy, Sophie Powell, Andrew Wurts and Ari Mello, all 12, say good-bye to sixth grade and Doherty Middle School for the summer.

Nine-year-old friends Braeden Cheverie, left, and Jacob Morre wish each other well outside High Plain Elementary School. The boys will be fourth-graders in the fall.

■ EDUCATION NOTEBOOK

Summer science program on tap

TopSecretScience.com), a nonprofit organization Call Andover Community program fee is \$165 and ESOL (English for Speaksachusetts Science Center more information. in Woburn that encourages children to explore weird GLTS Imagination and wacky hands-on science Vacation experiments, is offering two weeks of programming this summer in Andover. Par- nical School's Imagination 0194 or email adulted@glts. ticipants will enjoy experi- Vacation: Career Explora- net. ments involving motion and tion Summer Program for flying things, air and water students entering grades six pressure, crazy chemistry, through eight will be held light and sound, electricity, Monday through Thursday, magnets, science magic and July 8 through 11 and July

for grades six to eight, with career areas as carpen- beginning July 8. Top Secret Science (www. students gathering each day try, cosmetology, culinary from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dental forensics. The beginner and lower-level offered through the Mas-Services at 978-623-8274 for includes all materials. Reg- ers of Other Languages).

glts.net under Community \$60. Other Services. For more Greater Lawrence Tech- information, call 978-686- shop for students enter-

Summer classes at **Asian Center**

15 through 18 from 8 a.m. Merrimack Valley, Inc. at 1 or visit www.asiancentermv. The sessions run Aug. 5 to noon at the school at 57 Ballard Way, Lawrence, is org.

through 9 for grades one to River Road in Andover. Par- offering summer evening five and Aug. 12 through 16 ticipants will explore such classes for a six-week period

Adults may sign up for istration forms are available The classes meet Mondays, at GLTS. Online registra- Wednesdays and Thursdays tions can be made at www. from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and cost

> A Young Writers Working grades 6, 7, 8 and 9 will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$35.

For more information on any of the classes, call the The Asian Center of Asian Center at 978-683-7316

Four awarded WPC Men's Group scholarships

Parish Church in Andover the Keystone Club, Marist presented \$500 scholarships Youth Mentor program, Lazato four recent high school rus House, the Buddy Prograduates who are members gram and Catwalk4cancer of the Lawrence Boys and and is a dance instructor at

were raised through ham and called "The Baby Benefit," bean dinners hosted by the raising money to purchase men's group.

rence Boys and Girls Club ell. She was recently selected education program director, as the Lawrence Boys and attended the presentation Girls Club Youth of the Year to highlight the importance and competed against 37 of the volunteers, who help other youths at Gillette Staserve the 500 children who dium to win the Massachuattend the club every day by setts title. She will now move assisting with homework and on to the northeast regional providing guidance and men- competition in New York. torship to the older members She will attend Fitchburg interested in pursuing a col- State University and major lege education.

The West Parish volunteers recognized were Den- from Central Catholic High nis Klockow, Kelley Mahoney, School and has worked Kim Glesmann and Jon summers at the Boys and Glesmann, who was named Girls Club Beacon facilthe Lawrence Boys and Girls ity. He is a member of the Club 2012 Volunteer of the Keystone Club and partici-Year in December.

ships are:

Council, Gay Straight Alli- a degree in criminal justice. ance, Louder than a Bomb, secondary education.

Boys and Girls Club Beacon in computer science.

The Men's Group at West facility. She participates in

the Boys and Girls Club. She The scholarship funds launched a service project supplies for a homeless shel-Karen Kravchuk, Law- ter for teen mothers in Lowin broadcast journalism.

■ Joshua Torres graduated pates in community activi-The four recipients of the ties through the club. He WPC Men's Group Scholar- volunteers as a basketball coach at St. Patrick's and ■ Alejandra Consuelo Torres has made the honor roll graduated from Lawrence every year. He was selected High School in the Math, by the Lawrence Exchange Science and Technology pro- Club for the 2013 Accepting gram. She is a member of the the Challenge of Excellence Teen Achievers, Keystone award given to high school Club (vice president) and students who work to over-Community Action teams come adversities. He will of the Boys and Girls Club. now compete for the national She also has participated in ACE award. He will attend numerous other activities, Merrimack College in North including Gear Up, Student Andover this fall to pursue

■ Julio Hernandez graduated Kiwanis Club, volleyball and from Central Catholic High Academic Basketball Aware- School and works at Charles ness. She is a volunteer tutor River Labs during school for middle school students at breaks. He is a member of the YMCA. She will attend the Keystone Club and par-Framingham State Univer- ticipated in wrestling, track sity to study English and and volleyball. He was on the honor roll and has excelled at ■ Briyith Betances gradu- computer science and Web ated from Central Catholic development. He will attend High School and works at the ULowell in the fall to major

ON CAMPUS

be a sophomore at the College tion founded in 2008 with of the Holy Cross in Worces- the belief that constructive ter, was named to the dean's civil engagement, cultural list for the first semester. She exchange and education are is the daughter of Alan and fundamental means to build-Mary Cormier of Andover and ing a viable and sustainable a graduate of Pike School in Palestinian State. Andover and Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, N.H.

work with Ernst & Young in three-floor youth center. Boston.

was recognized as part of a students.

Caroline A. Cormier, who will student-run BPTI organiza-

Every year, 20 Bard College students travel to Mas'ha, where they partner with the Zachary Burdeau, a fourth- local community to run chilvear student at the College dren's summer camps and of the Holy Cross, was named community service projects, to the dean's list for the sec- teach English classes and ond semester. He is the son engage in cultural discourse. of Steve and Liz Burdeau This summer, the awardees of Andover. He majored in will use the \$10,000 in funding accounting, and will begin to complete renovations to the

Wilma Cavallaro and Kim-Lauren Blaxter, a senior berly Croteau were among majoring in human rights at 33 students inducted Bard College in New York, into Northern Essex Comwas part of a team of students munity College's Beta Sigma that recently won a Davis Lambda chapter of the Phi Projects for Peace Awards in Theta Kappa Honor Socisupport of the Bard Palestin- ety, an international honor ian Youth Initiative. Blaxter society for two-year college



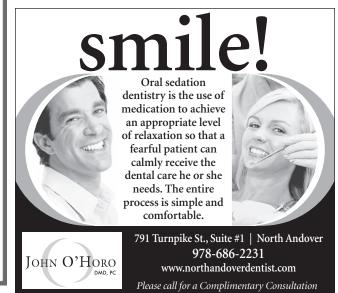


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Obituaries

Marcia Elizabeth Therese Young

October 3, 1939 — June 19, 2013

Conn., to the late Marcel and Grace (O'Connell) Young. Marcia was raised in Connecticut and was a graduate of St. Mary's School, Meriden High School and the College of New Rochelle. She was a

did graduate work at Hofstra ter, G. Ursula Y. Butler and and Loyola Universities.

by their only daughter, Dr. Su- Catherine. zanne Marcia Marcel Young.

conferences, and even had her daughter. sharing exciting research talks long interest and connection porting young lives.

Latin in Hill House High School Home in North Andover, and a priand other high schools. After vate family burial took place in her daughter was born, she Connecticut, where she was buried taught in the elementary pub- next to her father. To offer online lic schools of Andover, Mass., condolences, please visit www. for over 40 years. Her biggest contefuneralhomes.com. passion was educating young Donations may be made in her children and her life was dedi- memory to St. Charles Children's cated to them. Her true second Home, 19 Grant St., Rochester, family was the teachers and NH 03867, or by calling 603-332staff at High Plain Elementary 4768.

with Marcia's daughter.

DURHAM, NH — Marcia E. School in Andover, where she T. Young, died on June 19, in concluded her teaching career the arms and at the home of but showed up for years after her daughter. She was born on retirement helping in all ways, October 3, 1939, in Waterbury, from taking special reading

groups, to supporting the staff and substituting in classrooms. She never left them as it was always about her heart, not the job.

Marcia is survived by her daughter, Suzanne and son-in-

German and Latin scholar, and law, Geoffrey Dixon; her sishusband, Michael D. Butler; Marcia was married to and her nephew, Christopher Marc divorced from the late Frank Butler and his wife, Jennifer, J. Di Ceglie. They are survived and their children, Marc and

Her life was dedicated to Suzanne was, as Marcia's small, young people, who were friends best expressed, "the to her just that - people - not light of Marcia's life." She was just kids. St. Charles is a very beyond proud of her daugh- special place where beautiful ter's Ph.D. in amino acid met- and wonderful little children abolic mechanisms and iso- end up, whose lot in life was tope chemistry from Harvard simply to be born where they University, into which Marcia would not be loved and wellinserted every comma and cared for. Marcia and Suzanne served as "grammar police" - supported them with both a task she has performed for time and resources. They did numerous papers and books crafts, projects, and played her daughter published. She with the children all summer and her daughter traveled the long and on every holiday. world, including to the rocket Suzanne always goes weekly launch carrying her daugh- to help with homework, play, ter's equipment to Mars. She read, and just generally love then joined her daughter out and give joy to the children. at Phoenix Mission Control There aren't really the words several times while her daugh- to explain what a special, ter worked for NASA. Marcia amazing and important place attended a great many of Su-St. Charles Children's home is. zanne's lectures at the univer- The home and the children are sities where Suzanne teaches, very dear to Marcia and her

Doing anything for them with Marcia's own elementa- would be the most precious ry school students. Marcia's way to honor Marcia's life in school, students and staff have a way that gives and lives on, their name on a disk on the and in which she found the planet Mars as a result of their uttermost importance - sup-

ARRANGEMENTS: A private wake Marcia taught German and was held at the Conte Funeral

Nancy A. Starr, 79

07/21/1933 — 06/26/2013

ANDOVER — Nancy A. Starr, July 21, 1933-June 26, 2013, of Sarasota, Fla., was born in New York City, N.Y. She attended Parsons School of Design and worked in the fashion industry in Lower Manhattan. She owned and managed successful Marketing Research Companies in several New England states and in Sarasota where she was a resident for 25 years. She was previously from Andover, Mass., where she raised her family.

She was a devoted wife to Charlie Starr who preceded her in death.

as a loving and dedicated

the memory of this great lady, memories. four children, son, Michael Starr of Lakeland; daughters, service for Nancy's friends and Suzanne and Jennifer; and family was held on July 3, at St. son, Larry Starr, all of Sara- Martha's Catholic Church. Gifts in sota; and 5 grandchildren.

cy's friends and caregivers for com/obituaries/heraldtribune. their assistance and support

ily on June 29, 2013.

School.

Florence Fleischer, 85

March 9, 1929 — June 29, 2013

ANDOVER — Mrs. Flor- cher and his wife, Lauren, of

ence Fleischer, 84, of Andover, Methuen; her grandchildren,

beloved wife of the late Edwin Mark and Grace; her sister,

J. Fleischer, passed away at Ann Bonseck of New Jersey;

home surrounded by her fam-several nieces and nephews;

Born in Jersey City, N.J., she Dorothea Fleischer Luke of

as a secretary to the branch Burial will be in the West Parish

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chief. She was a member of Cemetery, Andover, Mass.

Jr. and his wife, Valerie, of contefuneralhomes.com.

was the daughter of the late New Jersey.

Alexander and Alice Serafin-

Christ Church in Andover and

Florence is survived by her

Ashburn, Va., Mark A. Fleis-

at the Andover Thrift Shop.



Nancy will be remembered which is greatly appreciated.

Nancy is remembered not mother and for her zest for by the number of years she life, her quick wit, and her tire- was with us, but rather by the less effort put forth helping hundreds of hearts that she touched. It is for this reason She leaves behind to cherish she will live forever in our

ARRANGEMENTS: A memorial her memory may be made to the The family wishes to ex- charity of your choice. Condolencpress their gratitude to Nan- es may be offered at www.legacy.

and the sister of her heart,

St., Andover, MA 01810. Funeral

St., Andover, MA 01810.

Solicitor arrested for

company was arrested influence of liquor.
Thursday, June 20, after BREAKS attempting to sell his company's product to an area a.m., a house break was resident, even after police reported on North Main

on, was arrested on Canter-ARRANGEMENTS: Family and bury Street at 1:42 p.m. and p.m., a theft was reported on ski. She was raised and edu-friends are invited to call on Friday, charged with willful violation Hawthorne Circle. cated in Kearny, N.J., and was July 5, 2013, from 4 to 8 p.m. at of a town bylaw.

a graduate of Kearny High Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence dent reported to police that vehicle was reported on Dale She was employed for 22 services will be held on Saturday, a "male wearing a white Street. years at the Internal Revenue July 6, 2013, at 11 a.m. at Christ shirt was at her door saying Service in Andover and retired Church, 33 Central St., Andover. was asking her all kinds of Road. personal questions."

Memorial contributions may be volunteered for several years made to Christ Church, 25 Central down and informed him of snake Hill Road. The boat town soliciting bylaws, a was reported to be 10 feet For directions or to offer onpolice officer saw him con- long, valued at \$500 and on two sons, Edwin J. Fleischer, line condolences, please visit www. tinue soliciting residents. He the property's shoreline was then charged with will- when it was taken. fully violating town bylaws, Friday, June 21 — At 4:49 according to Lt. Lee Britton. p.m., a theft of license plates

> recorded in the police log At 8:34 p.m., a theft of a Sunday, June 30:

under the influence of liquor, while unlicensed. second offense; having an a motor vehicle, driving an reported on High Street. uninsured motor vehicle or istered motor vehicle.

a.m., Harold Negron, 25, of arrested on River Road and on Martingale Lane. charged on a warrant.

nandez, 45, of 19 Rockwood on Cassimere Street. Lane, Lawrence, was arrested with operating a motor vehi-tingale Lane. cle with a suspended license, subsequent offense.

Friday, June 21 — At 4:59 road Street. p.m., Uttam Reddi, 50, a Saturday, Ju homeless Massachusetts res- a.m., a theft was reported on ident, was arrested on North Elm Street. Main Street and charged INCIDENTS with assault and battery on a household member.

and charged on a warrant.

ing under the influence of liquor, fifth offense.

p.m., Corinne Williams, 60, of 29A Strathmore Road, Methuen, was arrested on North Main Street and

Anthony, 37, of 6 Crescent Drive, Andover, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant.

Sunday, June 30 — $At\ 1:12$

Mrs. Mary Claire (Marcin) Bozen, 78 Years

September 7, 1934 — June 27, 2013

ANDOVER — Mrs. Marv Claire (Marcin) Bozen, a resident of Andover since 1960, and the beloved wife of the late Stanley A. Bozen, died at the Holy Family Hospital in Methuen on Thursday, June 27. She was 78 years old.

She was born in Cambridge, Mass., on September 7, 1934, and was the beloved daughter of the late Peter P. and Emma (Boutin) Marcin.

Mrs. Bozen's first love was her family. In her spare time she enjoyed cooking and gardening around her home in Andover.

She will be very sorely missed by her loving sons "Billy" Marcin.



Va., and Paul Marcin of Point 390 North Main St., Andover, on Judith, R.I.; and many nieces Monday, July 1, from 4 to 8 p.m. and nephews. She was also Interment will be private. For adthe sister of the late William ditional information, please visit www.burkemagliozzi.com.

■ POLICE LOG

willful violation

told him to register first. Brandon Best, 20, of Mil- THEFTS

1:01 p.m., Donna Tarantino, 7:04 and 7:22 p.m.; Elm Street, 55, of 805 Johnson St., North 6:07 p.m.; Fleming Ave, 7:30 Andover, was arrested on p.m.; Haverhill Street, 6:03 North Main Street and charged p.m.; High Plain Road, 7:17 with operating a motor vehicle p.m.; High Street, 6:09 p.m.; while unlicensed and operat- Longwood Drive, 7:01 p.m.

Saturday, June 29 — $At\ 12:06$ charged on a warrant.

At 9:48 p.m., Shawna

a.m., Jill Day, 28, of 96 North Main St., Andover, was arrested at her home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.



COMPILED BY DUSTIN LUCA At 2:28 a.m., Brittany Primeau, 23, of 11 Al St., Derry, N.H., was arrested on Dascomb Road and charged A solicitor with an energy with operating under the

> Street Wednesday, June 19 — $At\ 12$

Friday, June 28 — At 11:19

Thursday, June 20 — $At\ 8:55$ A Canterbury Street resi- a.m., a theft from a motor

At 10:41 a.m., a theft was he was from Just Energy, but reported on Fosters Pond

At 5:06 p.m., a boat was After police tracked Best reported stolen on Rattle-

from a motor vehicle was The following items were reported on Memorial Circle.

from Monday, June 17, to bicycle was reported on Bart let Street.

At 11:33 p.m., a theft of a Monday, June 17 — At 6:50 motor vehicle was reported p.m., William Wolfe, 45, of 20 on Brookside Drive. The Oakdale Road, Wilmington, vehicle was later returned was arrested on South Main and the person occupying it Street and charged with was issued a court summons attaching the wrong plates for use without authority and to a motor vehicle, operating operating a motor vehicle

Monday, June 24 — At 3:05 open container of liquor in p.m., a theft of a package was

Thursday, June 27 — At 7:41 trailer and driving an unreg- a.m., a theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Tuesday, June 18 — At 10:55 Washington Park Drive.

At 9:57 a.m., a theft from a 277 Salem St., Lawrence, was motor vehicle was reported

At 9:59 a.m., a theft from a At 11:47 a.m., Pedro Her- motor vehicle was reported Friday, June 28 — At 12:15

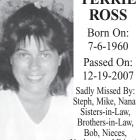
on Route 93 in the area of p.m., a theft from a motor Dascomb Road and charged vehicle was reported on Mar-At 3:35 p.m., a theft of a

bicycle was reported on Rail-

Saturday, June 29 — $At\ 10:01$

Saturday, June 29 — Starting at 6:09 p.m., police attempted Tuesday, June 25 — At 9:06 to serve paperwork to a a.m., Juan Santana, 30, of 18 number of addresses. They North Lowell St., Methuen, included Andover Street, was arrested on River Road 6:49 and 9:22 p.m.; Cheever Circle, 6:28 p.m.; Crescent Wednesday, June 26 — At Drive, 6:23 p.m.; Dale Street,

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Nephews and Friend Nothing can ever take away, The love a heart holds dear; Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps her near.



Alarm sounds **Firefighters**

evacuated 10 Main St., home of several downtown businesses including Starbucks and Latitude Sports Club, during a downpour last Thursday, June 27, after an alarm box gave a smoke reading in the basement. As crews checked out the alarm, the evacuated customers and employees sought refuge from the rain under the awnings along the building.

Former AHS student leader busted on hacking charges Following his arrest last prevented him from releas- reached for comment. By BILL KIRK bkirk@andovertownsman.com

graduate was charged the charges. He was released and BU are sharing informa- mischief after he left a box at recently with 18 felonies in on \$125,000 cash bail and tion about the investigation. the parking services building Indiana following allega- \$125,000 surety, and, accordtions that he hacked into his ing to court documents, was media report, Sun was some believed might have professors' computers dur- allowed to return to Andover arrested on May 29 at 1 John contained a weapon of mass ing his undergraduate years to live with his parents until St., Brookline, by Brookline destruction.

changed multiple grades. Robinswood Way, Andover, Purdue University police and gave police at that time the that he owed in parking joined two classmates in a told not to leave the country. Robinswood Way address. complex and advanced hacktheir keystrokes. They then she was busy. used the information from the key-loggers to hack into with Tippecanoe County, counts of conspiracy to com- not specify what he did, but those professors' accounts Sun also gave an address of mit computer tampering, he was ordered to stay out and change their grades, 14 Longwood Drive, Apt. 8, conspiracy to commit bur- of bars, pay a fine, submit prosecutors allege.

cause affidavits, Sun, an electrical engineering stu- graduate student at Boston charge of computer trespass. named in the court docudent, changed eight Fs and University. According to a through May 2010, when executive director of public Lafayette, Ind. he graduated from Purdue, relations at BU, said fed- Sun's attorney, Jack according to an affidavit.

warrant out of Purdue, Sun at Purdue University and his next court date at the end police and charged on a warof August. He was ordered rant out of Purdue for com- lock, or a Denver boot, along Roy Chaoran Sun, 25, of 1 to surrender his passport to puter hacking violations. He with a ticket and \$20 in cash

Last week, a woman ing scheme in which they answering the door at 1 Rob-scheme by Mitsutoshi Shira-rallied to Sun's cause. replaced professors' key- inswood Way in Andover saki, 24, and Sujay Sharma, In 2007, according to court boards with ones that logged declined to comment, saying 24, both of West Lafayette, documents, Sun pleaded

Andover. Nobody answered According to probable the door at that address.

month in Brookline on a ingany further information. Purdue police Chief John before. In 2009, he was fac-An Andover High School reported to Indiana to face Cox said police at Purdue ing charges of terroristic

Ind., police allege. All three guilty to criminal reckless-In court documents filed are charged with multiple ness. The court papers do glary and conspiracy to com- to random drug and alcohol mit computer trespass. Sun screening and keep away More recently, Sun was a also faces a misdemeanor from a victim, who was

one D to all As. He is accused BU spokesman, he attended were filed in April, but were probation for one year. of changing the first grade, the school for the spring unsealed and made public the D, in December 2008 and semester and is no longer a only recently, according to was at Andover High School, continuing to change grades student there. Colin Riley, the Journal & Courier of in 2005, he was a member of

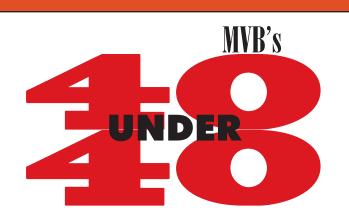
Sun had been in trouble According to one local on the Purdue campus that

Turns out it was a wheel fines. Charges were never Sun was joined in the filed after Purdue students

The charges originally ments. He was also placed on

It appears that while he the student government.

Material from the Associated eral confidentiality rules O'Bryan, could not be Press was used in this report.



6 Thursday, July 4, 2013 THE TOWNSMAN

MVB, the region's business magazine, once again is in search of outstanding young people in the Merrimack Valley of Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire to recognize through this high-profile awards presentation.

Each year, the magazine honors 40 people under 40 years of age for their outstanding contributions to the business and broader community. Last year's winners were chosen from hundreds of nominees, and more entries are expected this year.

Nominees for the third annual 40 Under 40 Awards now are being accepted. Winners will be recognized in our October edition, as well as at a luncheon at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, to which the public is invited to celebrate with the winners and their family, friends and colleagues.

If you know someone who is under 40 years of age and making the community a better place through business, volunteer and other efforts, please let us know by entering a ballot. Nominations are accepted via U.S. mail, email and online at www.eagletribune.com.

Name of Nominee: __

Age and Birthday of Nominee:

Position: _

Company: _

Type of Business:____

Name of Nominator:____

Daytime Contact Number for Nominee: _

Daytime Contact Number for Nominator: ____

Why Should Your Nominee Be Recognized in 40 Under 40 (attachments welcome)?___

GUIDELINES: Nominations close July 19, 2013. Snail mail entries must be postmarked by July 18, 2013. Electronic entries must be made by 11:59 p.m., July 19, 2013. Winners will be selected by a panel of MVB staff, community leaders and previous winners. You may nominate family members, friends, employees, colleagues and role models. One nominee per ballot please. Nominees must be younger than 40 years of age as of Oct. 1, 2013. Submit emails to trauh@eagletribune.com. Direct U.S. mail to Editor in Chief Tracey Dee Rauh, MVB magazine, 100 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA, 01845.



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Opinion

The cold, hard facts of summer's heat

Yogi Berra nailed it: "It ain't the heat, it's the humility." It takes some humor to get through the weather pattern that has long outstayed its welcome.

With temperatures stuck in the 80s and 90s, gardens need extra attention. But just as the hose is being coiled after a good soaking, the sky opens up and soon there are puddles at every turn.

The windows up, windows down debate takes place daily over many breakfast tables. Dress for the beach, but bring an umbrella.

Even National Weather Service meteorologists were shaking their heads. What's needed is a good strong cold front to break this pattern more suited to mid-August than summer's arrival.

But they have been scarcer than nights cool enough for a blanket.

"I haven't found one yet," a meteorologist with the NWS joked last week, "but we'll keep looking."

America's Southwest is gripped by a deadly heat wave that has shattered decades-old records. The temperature reached 117 on Sunday in Las Vegas, which averaged 91.5 degrees in June, making it the warmest June on record, according to the NWS. On Saturday, when the temperature reached 115 in Las Vegas, a man was found dead in his unair conditioned home.

Temperatures also soared over 100 in much of California, Utah and Arizona.

The heat wave was even threatening the world record of 134 degrees set in Death Valley, Calif., in 1911. It was 129

Meteorologists blame a dome of high pressure that has pushed the jet stream off course and into Canada, locking out cooler air from the north.

They predict at least several more days of punishing

Later June temperatures haven't been as extreme here in New England, generally hitting highs in the low 80s. But high humidity has made it feel worse, and the region has been pounded by a series of thunderstorms. Monday afternoon, a rare tornado warning threw a scare into the Merrimack Valley.

And the weather service's extended outlook indicates hotter weather is still ahead, with highs of 90 here for the Fourth of July and continuing into next week.

July heat waves are certainly not unheard of hereabouts. One old weather joke has it that there are really only two seasons in New England: winter and Fourth of July.

Discomfort aside, the weather of late also brings with it some very real danger, from flash flooding to lightning strikes to children and animals left in locked cars.

All the things your mother told you about lightning are true. Get away from the water. Don't take shelter under a tree. Act quickly. By the time thunder rumbles overhead, the lightning already has struck.

Some two dozen Boy Scouts escaped serious injury when a sudden storm rolled through their camp last week and they suffered lightning burns.

A Derry, N.H., mother left her two toddlers in a locked car with the windows barely cracked while she shopped at Wal-Mart. The temperature was above 90 degrees at the time and the children were in that car for more than 20

At that temperature, the interior of a car can reach 119 degrees within 20 minutes, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

If not for the actions of several concerned citizens, the outcome could have been much worse.

Peruse the local police logs. Officers are pretty steadily called to respond to reports of dogs left unattended in this heat in parked cars.

Speak up. Get involved. Maybe you'll save a life. The weather will change; it always does.

But in the meantime, check on elderly neighbors, stay hydrated, keep a watchful eye on the sky and for those who can't defend themselves.

WEB QUESTION

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION that affect you?" With 45

nel McGrath received high Should she get one?

YES: She has done very well in Andover and deserves the family goes on vacation, so forward.

YES: Raises are a regular 37.78 percent. part of the public sector and should be granted.

No: She has not performed well enough to justify a pay excited because I'm eager increase.

NO: She has done well, votes, 8.89 percent. but given how much she now makes, we can't afford me, but my children work directing more taxpayer dollars into her position.

I don't know, or I have no percent. opinion.

Last week, we asked, mer vacation. How does votes, 4.44 percent.

Superintendent Mari- responses, the answers were:

As a parent, it helps. With my praise in her annual perfor- children having less time off, mance review, but a raise I have to find fewer programs has not yet been discussed. in which to enroll them: 10 votes, 22.22 percent.

As a parent, it hurts. Our extra incentive to keep going we have less time to build up a summer of fun: 17 votes,

I have no opinion on the length of summer vacation: **YES,** but for another reason. eight votes, 17.78 percent.

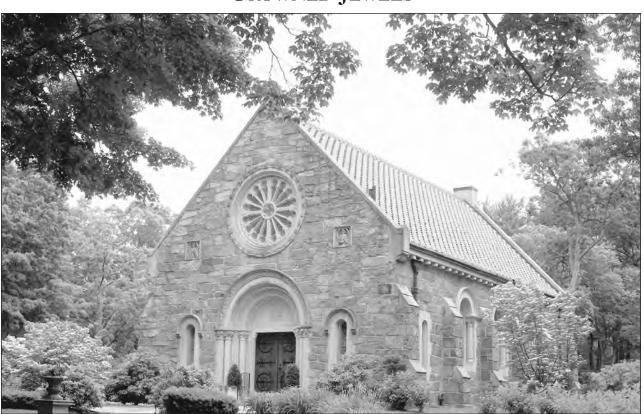
> As a student, it helps. I'm to hit the books again: four

As a parent, it doesn't affect during the summer, so they will have less time to NO, but for another reason. earn money: two votes, 4.44

As a student, it hurts. I'm upset about how short sum-**LAST WEEK'S QUESTION** mer: two votes, 4.44 percent.

As a student, it doesn't affect "Schools closed Friday, me. I don't have any big launching an unusually plans, so having less time short, 8 1/2-week sum- doesn't derail anything: two

CROWNED JEWELS



The 14 original Louis Tiffany windows of the circa 1901 chapel at West Parish Cemetery were the focus of a program by stained glass artist Carolyn Giddinge last week. The windows are considered the crown jewel of the chapel, which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Legislature sends Patrick \$34B budget, midyear spending bill

By Matt Murphy AND ANDY METZGER STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

budget for fiscal 2014 that than \$1 billion in its rainy to cut down on trafficking. increase. arrived on Gov. Deval Pat- day fund. He said the Leg- Opponents have criticized

along party lines to approve in five years, and made to justify the expense. the budget, and the Senate investments in early educabetween Democratic legis- and home care services. lative leaders late Sunday reforms and a promise from Minority Leader Brad Jones, and benefits. House Democrats to take up however, questioned how the before October.

day week beckoning, both the House or Senate. branches also unanimously removal from the winter, in explaining the \$75 million commission, Gov. Patrick next two years.

Patrick could veto individual of the spending.

boosted spending, but he should be," Jones said. said budget leaders have

Gov. Patrick had 10 days to including \$10 million for a retirement. consider the budget, while rental assistance program he also weighs his response that was previously funded word," Brewer said. to a \$500 million tax bill nec- at \$500,000, and aid to local essary to fund major por- schools that will ensure all were also concerned that and fees. tions of the spending bill. districts receive an increase. the budget relies on at least

ing the state's reserves after conference committee the tax bill.

Dempsey said the House

a larger bottom line than President Therese Mur- for the University of Mas-With the July 4 holi- either the budget passed by ray's comprehensive wel- sachusetts and other public "Both the House and Sen- October, and in the fall the legislative leaders looked to passed a \$133.4 million ate adopted revenue initia- House will also address move the state toward fund-supplemental spending bill tives from the other branch," non-pension retiree benefit ing 50 percent of higher reimburses cities and towns increase over the House has proposed to increase Higher Education Comfor last week's special elec- and Senate. Brewer said the the age and years of ser- missioner Richard Freeland tion and makes \$10 million budget was able to fund a vice required for a state said the financial support in available for youth summer number of areas at higher employee to be eligible for the fiscal 2014 budget for

budget and the supplemen- Brewer said he would pre-Dempsey said the spend- tal budget together included fer to see the tolls remain ing plan would leave Mas- the welfare reforms first and drivers on the turnsachusetts with more than proposed by the Ways and pike pay for the upkeep and The House and Senate \$1.5 billion in its stabiliza- Means Committee back in policing of the highway as made quick work Mon- tion account at the end of April, including a require- opposed to asking drivers day of two major spending fiscal 2013, making it one of ment that photo identifica- from all over the state to bills, including a \$34 billion just four states with more tion be added to EBT cards pay more through a gas tax

In addition to questioning rick's desk hours after the islature also approved the the cost of implementing where the money came from start of the new fiscal year. first increase in unrestricted photo IDs and whether it to boost spending out of The House voted 122-29 local aid for cities and towns will root out enough fraud the conference committee, Jones said he had concerns The budget also creates a about the process, including followed suit voting 36-3 tion and elder care to reduce bureau of program integrity the level of involvement and in favor of the deal struck waiting lists for pre-school and a task force to develop negotiations between staff a common eligibility verifi- and Democratic leaders to Senate Minority Leader cation process across state the exclusion of the minority that included welfare system Bruce Tarr and House agencies for public services party representatives on the conference committee.

The budget includes sigthe Senate's full welfare bill final budget wound up with would consider Senate nificant spending increases fare reform bill before universities and colleges as for fiscal 2013 that pays the said Senate Ways and Means reform. Based on the recom-education costs and to avoid state's bill for snow and ice Chairman Stephen Brewer, mendation of a bipartisan tuition and fee increases the

levels than in past years, health care coverage in higher education would be enough not just for UMass, "I take the House at their but also the other state universities and community Republicans on Monday colleges to freeze tuition

"We are thrilled that Jones also expressed his \$500 million in new taxes the legislature through its sections of the budget, but disappointment that the that have yet to be final- FY14 conference commitstill sign off on the majority budget dropped some key ized as legislators wait for tee budget has seen fit to House-approved reforms to Patrick to return transpor- make a major investment in House Ways and Means save money, such as changes tation financing legislation our system of public higher Committee Chairman Rep. to the state law that would with an amendment. The education," Freeland said Brian Dempsey said most have made it easier to privagovernor has suggested he in a statement. "Everyone of the attention will be paid tize the delivery of some might either call for tolls wins in a budget that allows to the areas of the budget state services. "This budget on the turnpike to remain campuses to avoid raising where lawmakers have is short of what it could or up beyond 2017, or another students' fees, while also small gas tax increase to go rewarding campuses for On the issue of welfare along with the immediate making progress in improvbeen prudent about rebuild- reform, Dempsey said the 3-cent increase called for in ing graduation rates and closing achievement gaps."

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

Compiled by Susan McKelliget

100 Years Ago July 3, 1913

Officials are urging a safe and sane Fourth of July for individuals and hoping authorities will insure there is not excessive use of noisemaking devices with their too-frequent potential for accidents.

Three of Andover's Grand Army men are among the thousands of Civil War veterans of both north and versary exercises at Gettysburg this week.

75 Years Ago June 30, 1938

A West Andover woman living on a farm near the gravel road projects discovered why her pullets (chickens) were disappearing one per day and why her fatherin-law was routinely under the influence of liquor. She learned a Works Progress Administration worker had been bringing him a pint of liquor every day in exchange for a pullet.

The children of Shawsheen south participating in anni- have Stafford Lindsay to thank for the improvements to the playground behind

Richardson School on Lowell Angeles Angels. Tickets Street. Lindsay was instrumental in soliciting much of the materials that went into improving the facility, such as paint, brushes, mortar, varnish and calcimine. F.M. and T.E. Andrews, American Woolen Company and Andover Country Club also deserve credit for their generosity in furthering the playground project.

50 Years Ago July 3, 1963

Andover day at a Red Sox game will be held July 26. when the Sox face the Los

are on sale for the night game, during which the Fire Department will honor relief hurler Dick Radatz by making him an honorary member of the local department.

The Water Department has been busting records all over the place during the prolonged hot and dry weather. For the first time, the station at Haggetts Pond recorded more than 5.1 million gallons of water supplied in one day. That record was broken on two successive days last week.

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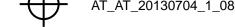
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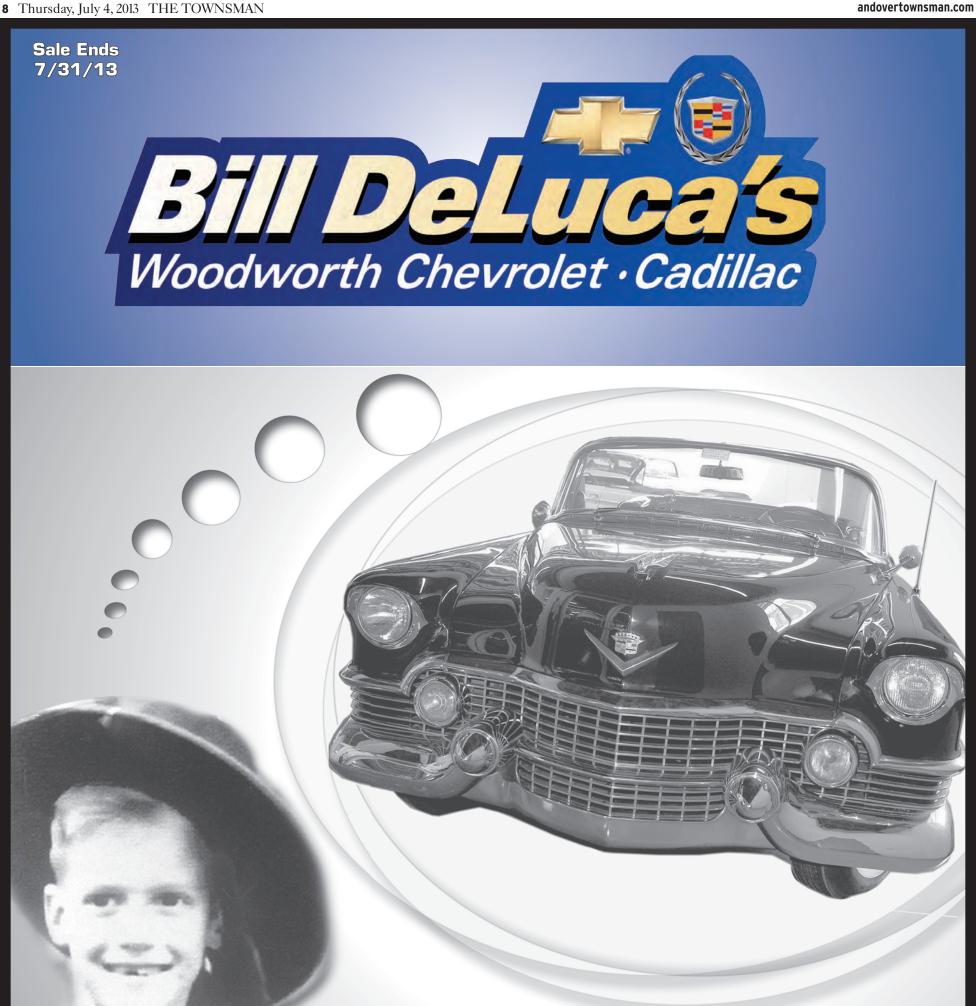
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Marlene Stasinos, left, of Chris' Farm Stand in Bradford, helps Andrea Brown purchase some produce during the Andover Farmers Market season-opening day last Saturday at the Andover Historical Society. The market continues every Saturday, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., through Oct. 5 on the society's grounds at 97 Main St.

SWEET TASTE SUMMER

Farmers Market harvests new season

> Photos by Tim Jean



Maddy Roop, 16, from the Real School of Music in Andover, entertains farmers market customers Saturday with an acoustic guitar set. Live entertainment will continue every week at the farmers market.



Chloe Elder, left, and her sister Juliette, enjoy a sample of cake from Whole Foods Market during Saturday's farmers market. The Andover branch of the grocery store is one of the sponsors of the



Tom Rando, owner of Tom's Tubes, prepares a hot dog for a customer. Rando's hot dog cart is among the newcomers to this year's farmers market.



Pints of fresh-picked strawberries from Chris' Farm Stand in Bradford sold out quickly during Saturday's farmers market.



Four Guys in Tuxes has become a mainstay of Andover's free summer music series. The group is returning to The Park for a concert on Aug. 7.

Bandstand beat

By Judy Wakefield jwakefield@andovertownsman.com

Whether it's the strains of jazz or big band that get your feet tapping or you simply enjoy kicking back to some great music outdoors, The Park is the place to them." be on Wednesday nights this summer.

The Department of Community Services kicks off its free Family Music Festival in The Park series next week with six concerts ready to take the bandstand at Chestnut and Bartlet streets. All shows start at 6 p.m.

The series is a 40-year tradition in town and has become a popular summertime attraction, DCS Director Mary Montblau said.

People typically pack a picnic supper and spread out blankets and lawn

chairs to relax and soak in the full atmosphere.

"That's why this tradition is still around ... people in town enjoy the scene very much," Montblau said. "They really look forward to

The line-up includes a mix of old and new performers and features some

Andover entertainers, too. Look for Jazz Disciples, a quintet that started five years ago through South Church in Andover as a result of a mission trip to the southland post-Hurricane Katrina, and Siroteau featuring Andover native Dan Sirois to make appearances. And start planning your requests for the return of Four Guys in Tuxes, which is known for allowing its audiences to build its play lists.

SUMMER SHOWS

Here is the line-up of the 2013 music series in The Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets. All concerts take place on Wednesdays starting at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

- July 10: Windham Community Band (big band)
- **July 17:** Jazz Disciples (jazz) ■ July 24: Essex Jazz Ensemble
- July 31: Siroteau (acoustic rock)
- Aug. 7: Four Guys in Tuxes (requests)
- Aug. 14: Rico Barr & the Jump 'n' Jive Review (swing, jazz) Rain dates are Aug. 21 and 28. In the event of inclement weather, call DCS at 978-623-8279 after 4 p.m. on the concert day for information on postponement and rescheduling.

EVENTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

WOOL APPLIQUE DEMO, Vicki Murphy demonstrates how wool is appliquéd with two simple stitches and shows off pieces, including table runners, wall hangings and a felted bag, 10 to 11 a.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St., Andover, mhl.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

BOOK GROUP MEETS, Boomer Bee Book Group discussing "Lying Awake" by Mark Salzman, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, 2 North Main St.; mhl.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

CRAFT TALK, Busy Boomers Craft It, drop in for a creative night of knitting, crocheting, jewelry-making, quilting, paper crafts and more; bring your own craft projects or play with provided supplies, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, ² North Main St.; mhl.org.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

AUDITIONS, Andover Community Theater tryouts for "Les Miserables," 7 to 10 p.m.; also Thursday, July 25; by appointment, ACT rehearsal space, 250 Canal St., Lawrence; all roles open; contact Charles Gracy, ACT artistic director www.act.com.



Patriotism and cuteness abound for the annual Horribles Parade down Main Street during Andover's Fourth of July

■ FIRED UP FOR THE FOURTH

Andover is ready to celebrate the Fourth of July. Here's a look at what's planned:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

Fireworks, dusk, over Andover High School, Shaw-

sheen Road **THURSDAY, JULY 4**

Family Fun in The Park,

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Pancake Breakfast, 8 to 11

Jazz Band, 8 to 10 a.m. Horribles Parade, 9:30 a.m. (line-up begins at 9 a.m.) Games in The Park, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Middlesex Concert Band, 10:30

a.m. to noon For more information, visit http://andoverdcs.com/ events/4thjuly.

Bartlet and Chestnut streets

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TOWN TALK

Compiled by Judy WAKEFIELD

More fun on the Fourth at state park

An Andover performer is lending his voice to an "Old-Fashioned Fourth of July" celebration on Thursday at Lawrence Heritage State Park, 1 Jackson St. Twelveyear-old patriotic singer Joey Grieve will supply the musical entertainment for the event, which starts at 11 a.m. Grieve is the 2011 and 2012 Massachusetts Country **Music Award Association** Junior Entertainer of the Year.

Morning festivities will also include children's games, entertainment by Spunky the Clown and facepainting. At noon, there will be a flag-raising ceremony, singing of the national anthem, brief oration by Massachusetts 5th District Governor's Councilor Eileen Duff, a short parade around the park and a reading of the Declaration of Independence. Festivities will conclude with a luncheon and free raffles.

Andover resident Richard Padova is organizing the event. A geography professor at Northern Essex Community College, Padova is a tour guide in the summer for at 978-794-1655 for additional information.



Brides-to-be, accompanied by friends and family members, browse the racks of dresses at last week's Marching of the Brides Designer Wedding Gown Sale to benefit Brides Across America and Patriot Rovers. Proceeds from the one-day event held at Andover Country Club went to the organization's efforts to provide dresses for military brides.

Beach book news

New books by two Andover authors offer beach nus K. S. Brooks' newest Mr. read potential.

First up is "The Reach" by Andrea Clark of River Street. Set in an art gallery in Maine, it follows the lives of the four women who operate the gallery. Long-Lawrence Heritage. Call him hidden secrets emerge as an unexpected crisis unfolds, according to a press release. and eBook editions, features small surprise celebration

For the younger set, Andover High School alum-Pish book has hit the No. 1 spot on Amazon.com's Hot New Releases list for elementary school books and children's nonfiction animal books, according to her publicist, Emily Magnum. "Mr. Pish Goes to the Farm." now available in paperback

full-color photographs designed to entertain and teach children about where their food comes from. Farms throughout the U.S. are featured in the book, Magnum said.

Happy 102nd

Andover Commons resident Amelia Misenti turned 102 years old on June 21. A

for her was held at the Railroad Street facility, according to **Eleanor Cox**, resident services coordinator.

Addition power

Reservations have started coming in for the new community room addition at Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street. About 65 people with the Boston chapter of the Appalachian

Mountain Club met in the space last month for a potluck dinner and presentation by the Bay Circuit Trail's Andover committee, according to church member Kathy Faulk of Andover.

For more, visit faith-andover.org or call 978-475-4059.

Email items for Town Talk to townsman@andovertownsman.com.

ACTIVITIES AT THE CENTER

The Center at Punchard (The Center), 30 Whittier Court, Andover, is offering the following upcoming

programs:

ARM CHAIR TRAVEL-ERS: IRELAND: Wednesday, July 10, 10 a.m. Andover's

own Brian Corcoran will show slides and share stories from past trips to Ireland and entertain with a few of his favorite Irish songs; \$3.

ASK THE LAWYER: PERSONALIZED LEGAL GUIDANCE: Tuesday, July 23, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monthly private legal clinic offers advice and referral only for 10-minute sessions. Free; registration required.

AARP DRIVĒR SAFETY

PROGRAM: Wednesday, TAKE ME OUT TO THE July 24, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This workshop explores driving technologies, rules of the road and age-related challenges. \$12 AARP members. \$14 non-AARP members payable to AARP; plus \$5 payable to the Town of Andover; lunch not included.

BALL GAME: LOWELL SPINNERS: Tuesday, July 30, leaves center at 5 p.m. Free, transportation included; sponsored by the Andover firefighters. Spaces are limited; registration now open for Andover seniors, opens July 12 to relatives of

The Center will be closed the week of July 15 through 19 for renovations. The staff will be available by phone only during the closure.

Hours at The Center are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. All events are open to the community. However, space is limited and registration is required. Call 978-623-8321 for information or visit www.andoverseniorcenter. org for complete listings.

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Townspeople

Law school dean turns Bulger, Hernandez analyst

An associate dean at Massachusetts School of Law is finding himself weighing in on some high-profile news events these days.

Michael Coyne, who is also a professor at the law school, is serving as NECN's legal analyst on reputed mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger's trial. And last week, he also started commenting on the case against former New England Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez, who has been Michael Coyne, associate dean charged with first-degree at Massachusetts School of murder in the death of semipro football player Odin Lloyd.

Coyne has been providing Law, Coyne teaches courses a collection of murderers, raplitigation. ists and drug dealers who poito find him guilty.'

friend the day before.

trying to do is what we call and other sports celebrities. `draw the sting,'" Coyne said. "They need to lay out all their tinuing to offer his commendirty laundry before they can tary over the next several really put some more meat weeks from inside NECN's on it to show the jury some of studio as well as outside John what he says is worthwhile as Joseph Moakley U.S. Court-



his analysis of the Bulger trial in Trial Skills, The Courts from the start. Weighing in and Evidence. A graduate of on the first day of the trial, he Boston Latin School, Boston said, "The government's case State College and Suffolk could best be described as if University Law School, he you're going to try the devil, previously practiced law for you go to Hell to get the wit- many years in Boston, trynesses, and Whitey is in com- ing cases in the state and plete agreement that they've federal courts. He has been a gone to Hell to get the wit- trial attorney for many years nesses against him here with and specializes in complex

Coyne is not a new fixture soned their own community in the NECN studio, having in an attempt to get the jury provided commentary on such high-profile cases as the Appearing on NECN's cov- Aurora, Colo., theater shooterage of the trial on June 17, ing in July 2012. Coyne also Coyne addressed the appear-serves as Comcast Sports' ance of former hit man John legal analyst, previously Martorano, who had taken offering analysis on legal the stand against his former matters and trials involving Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens, "What the government is Curt Schilling, Ryan Braun

Expect to see Coyne conhouse, where Bulger's trial is At Massachusetts School of expected to last all summer.

Hamming it up





Above: Taylor Brock-Fisher, 16, and his father, Tony, of Andover, try to contact other ham radio operators throughout North America as members of the Philips Amateur and Pentucket Amateur radio clubs participated in American Radio Relay League's annual Field Day earlier this month. The exercise, which was the nation's largest "on-air" ham radio operating event of the year, took place over a 24-hour period at the Philips Facilities Building on Minuteman Road.

Left: Eliot Mayer of Belmont joined the Philips Amateur and Pentucket Amateur radio clubs in the event designed to test ham operators' abilities to set up and operate portable stations under emergency conditions.

TIM JEAN/Staff photos



Gabriella Smith of Andover, center, receives her Girl Scout Gold Award from Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts CEO Ruth N. Bramson, left, and board president Elizabeth Stevenson.

Golden moment for Andover Girl Scout Smith earns Gold Award pin for developing digital map

by family and friends as accessible and appealing.

president.

Award pin on Wednesday, the trails surrounding the website. June 19, at a ceremony at town property. She used modthe Marlborough Holiday ern technology to make infor-highest award a Girl Scout Inn. The event was attended mation about the trail more can achieve, and it recog-

well as Ruth N. Bramson, Using GPS and cartography fulfills a need within a girl's CEO of Girl Scouts of East- software, Smith created a community, whether local or ern Massachusetts, and detailed map of the area. She global; creates change and an Elizabeth Stevenson, board then worked with volunteers becomes ongoing effort. Only Smith's Gold Award proj- website about Haggetts Pond of all Girl Scouts earn the ect, Rediscovering Haggetts as well as a kiosk displaying award each year.

Gabriella Smith of Andover Pond Through Modern Tech- a QR code that brings smartreceived her Girl Scout Gold nology, sought to promote phone users directly to the

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A solid sixth; ULowell cement canoe team near top at nationals

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placed sixth recently at the "Massachusetts.' national concrete canoe com-Canada and Puerto Rico.

American Society of Civil forced with fiberglass mesh. Engineers and hosted by entirely of concrete.

Andover was a member of face on its own. the team.

system, took first place.

"Moswetuset," a Native project manager.

American word meaning "shaped like an arrowhead" ULowell's student team and the origin of the name

The watercraft measured petition, finishing near the 19 feet 8 inches long, 26 top among counterparts from inches across at its widest institutions across the U.S., point and 13 inches deep. Weighing in at 132 pounds, The three-day competi- it was molded from a lighttion — presented by the weight concrete and rein-

In addition to judging on the University of Illinois at design, construction and Urbana-Champaign — asked presentation, the student student teams to design, teams also competed on the build and race canoes made water, racing in a variety of events from endurance to ULowell was the only uni-slalom. Three races had to be versity from New England canceled because of weather and one of only two from conditions. Before racing, the the Northeast among the 23 canoes had to pass a "swamp teams entered in the com- test," during which each was petition. David Nader of submerged and had to resur-

"The whole team is very Ecole de technologie super- enthusiastic about next year. ieure, an engineering school Ideas are already flying and in the University of Quebec we will be starting to lay out those ideas in a few weeks," The 20-person ULowell said Jonathan Ernst of team competed with the Billerica, the civil engineercanoe the students named ing major who is the team's

SEND US YOUR TOWNSPETS

The Townsman is seeking submissions for TownsPets of the Week. The honor is open to all types of pets. We want to stoplight Andover's top dogs and cats – not to mention fish, birds, hamsters, chickens and maybe even some snakes and turtles, too – as a regular feature in The

To nominate your favorite pet, submit a photo, with or without his or her owners, along with a brief description of the animal and its special qualities to townsman@andovertownsman.com. We'll pick one top pet a week to feature as often as we can.

Pedaling for commuter change

Local riders among 2,800 in state to meet Challenge by taking bike to work

The Merrimack Valley Transportation Manage ment Association threw a party recently at Andover's Minuteman Road industrial park to celebrate the successful conclusion of the organization's annual Bike to Work Week and participation in the MassCommute Bicycle Challenge.

Local riders, who were among more than 2,800 statewide to commute to work by bicycle at least once during the Challenge period of May 11 to 19, gathered for a barbecue, raffle and opportunity to check out information from bicycle-related vendors.

Employees from Philips Healthcare, Vicor Corp., Putnam Investments, Hewlett Packard, Draeger Medical and the town of Andover enjoyed lunch before sharing roughly 30 raffle prizes donated by supporters, including the Merrimack Valley YMCA, Buchika's of Salem, N.H.; Emmaus Inc. of Haverhill, the Lowell Spinners, Phil-New Hampshire Bike/Walk

Alliance. event that calls attention more than 1,000 miles. among teams of riders contributions.



Lynn Wang, left, of Andover, an employee at Philips Healthcare in Andover, won a gift certificate to the Merrimack Valley YMCA, which she received from Merrimack Valley **Transportation Management Association Executive Director Andrea Leary. Wang** was among more than 2,800 employees statewide who biked to work in May.



Raffle winner Tom Dolan of Andover, left, receives an autographed photo of Red Sox pitcher Jon Lester from Merrimack Valley **Transportation Management Association** Events Director (and Yankees fan) Al Marrone during the organization's annual Bike to Work Week celebration recently at Minuteman Road industrial park in Andover.

ips Fitness Center and from businesses statewide.

Now in its 19th years, (business or organization address employee trans- Andover, Methuen, Lawthe MassCommute Bicycle with 1,500 to 2,999 mem-portation issues in the rence and Haverhill. Challenge is an annual bers) statewide, logging Merrimack Valley and

transportation, especially TMA Executive Director advocate for commuterbicycling, by sponsoring Andrea Leary congratu- oriented and sustainability a friendly competition lated the riders for their legislation. The associa-

along the Interstates 93 to alternative modes of Merrimack Valley and 495 corridor and to tion serves businesses,

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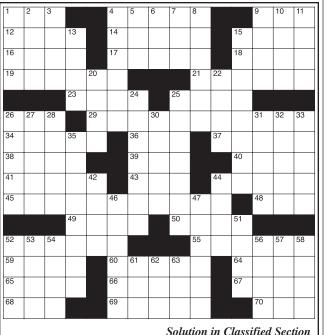
Business

Local company wins grant to develop 'rare earth' elements

A local company has won project. a grant of nearly \$80,000 to electronics and other consumer items.

Business Center Drive, off health. River Road, was awarded

\$78,895 by the Environmen- Innovation Research program the modern U.S. economy."



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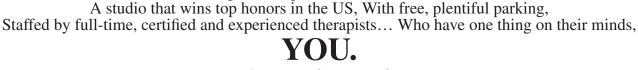


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Sports



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Former Andover resident and New England Patriots assistant coach Bill O'Brien is making quite a mark replacing Joe Paterno at Penn State.

Thanks a million!

Former Andover resident O'Brien doing just fine following Paterno

The Sporting Scene take another job, which dif-

Bill Burt



Somebody forparticular former Andover resident that it was next to impossible

to replace a legend.

John's Prep, is proving a lot of people wrong, including those that figured coaching football at Penn State after Joe Paterno was a big-time losing proposition.

O'Brien has agreed to an amended contract that will raise his pay by nearly \$1 million for his second season as football coach, the university has announced.

The changes in his contract include a boost in salary for the contract year beginning July 1 to \$1,932,779, an increase of more than double his firstyear base pay of \$950,000. The university will pay him \$935,279 of that figure in one lump-sum payment execution and delivery of this contract."

Athletic Director Dave Joyner said the new provisions in the contract were added to honor O'Brien's "tremendous job with all facets of the Penn State football program," one of which was an 8-4 record.

O'Brien finished second in the voting for AP Coach of the Year, behind another St. John's Prep grad, Brian Kelly at Notre Dame.

\$1,137,096 in the year that begins July 1, 2014, and \$1,650,994 the next year. A 5 percent hike for July 1, 2016 uted to this story. would boost his base to \$1,733,544. O'Brien signed a five-year contract on Jan.

An interesting provision to the new contract covers O'Brien's buyout if he is to ferentiates if the job is with an NFL team or another

job, he would have to pay got to tell a back just his base salary for each year over the remainder of the contract. However, if he were to go to another college, he would have to pay an additional \$1.35 million — \$1 million for radio, TV and public appearances and \$350,000 O'Brien, who attended St. for the shoe and apparel deal with Nike — for every year of the contract.

> The new plan allows Penn State to pay O'Brien up to \$200,000 annually in incentives that it estimates he would have earned without sanctions based on the Nittany Lions' record as compared to other Big Ten

> There are more perks in the new deal, including increased use of Penn State's aircraft for recruiting or other university business (He will have use of the jet for 85 hours a vear for business and 35 hours for personal use).

The new deal also calls for O'Brien to receive a within three days after "the retrofitted van to accommodate his special needs son. Jack, who has a brain disorder known as lissencephaly.

O'Brien's rise through the coaching ranks has been monumental since he left Duke University at its offensive coordinator after the 2006 season to join the Patriots as a quality control assistant, before becoming the Patriots quarterback coach and later offensive coordinator

O'Brien's base pay will be happened to me," O'Brien said. "I can't explain how lucky and grateful I am."

Bill Burt is executive

college team.

If O'Brien takes an NFL

"It's amazing what has Associated Press contrib-

sports editor of The Eagle-Tribune. If you have any sports tidbits you'd like to get in, email him at bburt@ andovertownsman.com.

CHASING THE DREAM

Yastrzemski ready to roll in pros with Baltimore Orioles

dwillis@andovertownsman.com

It may not have been a work of art, but for Mike Yastrzemski, it still went into the record books as his first hit in professional baseball.

"It was a 3-2 count and I was trying to stay in the at-bat," Yastrzemski said. "I got jammed on a fastball inside and it broke my bat. But I managed to hit the ball up the middle into center field for a base hit.'

The Andover resident and former St. John's Prep and Vanderbilt star kicked off his professional baseball career last Friday as a member of the Single-A Aberdeen IronBirds, the New York Penn League affiliate of the Baltimore Orioles, who selected Yastrzemski in the 14th round of the 2013 MLB Draft.

"It's amazing to have the chance to do something I have dreamed about my whole life," said Yastrzemski by phone from Wappingers Falls, N.Y., where the IronBirds were playing the Hudson Valley Renegades. "It's a very special opportunity to follow in the footsteps of my father and grandfather, and I am going to work as hard as I can to make the best of it.'

Yastrzemski made his first appearance on Friday, walking in his only at-bat. In his first start on Sunday, he notched that first single and added another walk.

"It's a little weird getting my feet wet at a new level," he said. "But it's still baseball. It's still 60 feet, 6 inches from the mound to home and 90 feet from home to first base.'

A former Andover Legion standout, Yastrzemski, wasn't sitting around the TV with baited breath on draft day.

Instead, he was exactly where he wanted to be, pre-ments from his new boss. paring to play baseball as Vanderbilt was set to take on Louisville in the NCAA Super Regional.

"I was hoping I would be drafted but nothing was for sure," he said. "I was getting ready to take batting practice. My cellphone was in my locker and someone grabbed me. It was Baltimore and they were calling to congratulate me.'

Baltimore Orioles general manager Dan Duquette recently expressed excitement about selecting Yastrzemski, the grandson of Red Sox legend Carl Yastrzemski.

"There is no scholarship to pro baseball," Duquette, the former Red Sox GM, told the Andover Townsman's Bill Burt. "We drafted Mike on his own merits. He deserves the opportunity



Andover's Mike Yastrzemski, here starring at Vanderbilt, is excited to be a member of the Baltimore Orioles' organization, playing for the Aberdeen IronBirds.

to try and become a major leaguer. He has a passion for baseball."

Mike Yastrzemski was honored to read compli-

'Coming from a person that has known my family for many years, he could have said anything," Yastrzemski said. "But to negate that, push it aside and talk strictly about what I have done as a player means a lot to me."

Yaz more than proved his talents as a player during his stellar career at Division ing in the minors, so that 1 powerhouse Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn.

As a sophomore, he hit .298 with 42 RBIs and 60 runs, followed that by hitting .286 with six homers and 41 RBIs last season and this year finished with a .312 average with three

homers and 43 RBIs. But he very nearly wasn't around to star for Vandy in 2013 or be selected by the

In 2012, he was drafted

by the Seattle Mariners in the 30th round, and strongly considered signing a contract.

"They are a great organization and it was a very tough decision," he said. "On the one hand, it was a chance to fulfil a dream, but on the other hand, I also wanted to finish my education. I was thankful for the opportunity, but I wanted to go back to school. I have no regrets. I am happy with the way it worked out. Playing in the SEC is a lot like playwas the best preparation I could have received.

"Baltimore is a team that has a great track record, and also a great record for helping players improve and grow."

Yastrzemski has also received valuable advice from his Hall of Fame grandfather.

"He told me to go out and give it everything I can because you only have one chance to do it," he said.

"It's great to have someone that is so close to you that has been through it all. This is an opportunity that is very unique and I am blessed to have it."

Friendly rivalry

When Yastrzemski and the IronBirds took on the Renegades this week, a very familiar face was sitting in the opposing dugout, Yaz's former Andover Legion teammate and Hudson Valley pitcher John Farrell.

"It's pretty cool that we started out together and now we are here," Yastrzemski said. "We have talked some and it's great to talk to another person that is experiencing the same thing."

Farrell, who has started three games for the Renegades, can't wait to face his friend.

"We've been texting and exchanging stories," Farrell said. "We play a bunch, so I'm hoping I get to face him at some point."

Tops in town



The Cubs secured the Andover Little League town title recently with a 5-3 win over the Athletics. Here are the champs, from left, Michael Barrett, Sam Green, Simon Green (bat boy), Tommy Duncan, Andrew Theriault, Matthew Ros, Tripp Needham, Mark Burgess, Michael Slayton, Romano "Haas" Duncan and Joe Biddle. Missing from the team photo is Seth Jablonki.

Tune up for Zamboni, courtesy of GITS

With an ice schedule filled with lessons, hockey games and public skating, the Zamboni machine at the Methuen Ice Rink gets a lot of use.

Ice Rink manager Paul Trussell, who cares for the facility, noticed the ice re-surfacer was looking a little worse for wear.

The Zamboni machine at Methuen Ice Rink is 14 years old and replacing it was cost prohibitive, especially since there could be as much as a 12-month wait for a new one, according to the rink management. Since Trussell had already spent funds to repair hydraulics and motors, he decided that the Zamboni machine would come to Greater Lawrence Technical School in Andover for restoration.

"It was in pretty tough shape," Trussell said in a release. "Since we were going to keep using it, we decided to send it to GLTS so they could work on it as a project."

Trussell approached auto collision

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ZAMBONI

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could do it.

emission-free vehicle was towed to GLTS and auto sister school," Hatem said. said. The students comcollision instructor Manuel "I know how hard those pleted the restoration in lead instructor Tom Hatem Malave put his sophomore guys work to keep up with about four weeks and Trusto inquire if his team might class to work repairing the these machines. We were sell plans to invite them in be able to help the rink dents and rusted panels. glad to play a small part in to skate at the rink once it with the repairs. Hatem They repainted the internal assisting them." assessed the vehicle and snow tank, which holds the Since the rink is now

The Zamboni Electric 552 blue with a white two-tone. a perfect time to take on

determined the students shaved ice, and refinished closed until September, the sell said of the finished the outside using Methuen end of the school year was product.

"It was good to help out a the project, school officials opens again in the fall.

"It looks fantastic," Trus-

■ COMMUNITY SPORTS BRIEFS

Chamber of Commerce teeing off

Bank of New England Golf ner at night. Spectacular will be held Monday, July 15, at Indian Ridge visit https://melmarkne. Country Club in Andover.

The event will feature golf, WelcomefromtheCoChairs/ pool, cart, tennis, breakfast, tabid/456999/Default.aspx. lunch, dinner and an auction.

Registration for the Reggie Golf morning round is \$185 and Tournament Aug. 2 includes a 7:30 a.m. shotgun start, breakfast and awarded, including for team Methuen. low, longest drive and closest auction are also planned.

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tory, the tournament is open sponsoring a hole for \$100 to the public. Two rounds or donating a silent auction of scramble-format play are item. Other sponsorship available, at 7:30 a.m. and opportunities are also avail-12:30 p.m. A \$6,000 first- able. Contact Christa Gillis place prize is up for grabs, at cgillis@glts.net or 978-686-in addition to gift bags for all 0194, ext. 7057.

players. There will also be a drop from a helicopter with giveaways of a \$1,000 cash The Merrimack Valley prize and one-hour helicop-Chamber of Commerce's ter tour and an awards din-

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The Greater Lawrence lunch, Registration for the Technical School Athletics afternoon round is \$195 and Department and Local 1707 includes a 12:45 p.m. shot- are hosting their 20th annual gun start and lunch. All par- Reggie Golf Tournament to ticipants are invited for an benefit graduating seniors evening cocktail hour and and athletes on Friday, Aug. dinner. Several prizes will be 2, at Merrimack Golf Club in

Each year, two scholarto the pin. A raffle and silent ships are awarded to graduating seniors, with the rest Visit http://web.mer- of the funds spent to send promising athletes to sports camp.

Teams of up to four can register before July 15 for \$125 per golfer. Each team package includes greens fees. a golf cart rental, coffee and pastries upon arrival, a sit-The eighth annual Fore down steak dinner following

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The Townsman wants to shine the spotlight on Andover's youth sports teams.

We're asking coaches, parents and fans to send us photos as well as highlights of all the week's youth sporting games and events. Items can range from a shout-out for a top player or team of the week, a shot of a spectacular play, praise for an unsung hero or coach or even some candids from a game or practice.

We'd like to highlight all the various local sports leagues and athletes and give as many players and teams as we can a chance at some coverage over the course of their seasons.

We also want to hear suggestions for stories on a big game or event or standout player that the Townsman staff should feature in

Send your photos, highlights and story ideas to townsman@andovertownsman.com or call 978-475-7000, ext. 8733. We look forward to hearing from you.



The undefeated Andover Soccer Association Golden Warriors U10 team includes, back row, from left, head coach Martin Horkan, Ryan O'Sullivan, Andres Rosas, Jackson Vanegas, Anthony Previte, Isabel Previte, assistant coach Steve Previte and James "The Bear" Horkan and, front row, from left, Logan Carr, Nik Previte, Alex Grondin, Thomas O'Connell and Cameron

Undefeated ending for U10 boys soccer

Andover Golden Warriors are now about to make the volunteer their time with the O'Sullivan, Andres Rosas, U10 soccer team recently transition to the next level Andover Soccer Association, Jackson Vanegas, Anthony wrapped up its season of play. undefeated at the Danvers Tournament.

Over the years, the team organizations.

has become a tight-knit The team is led by head kan, Logan Carr, Nik Pre-The team has been play- group of families who give coach Martin Horkan and vite, Alex Grondin, Thomas ing together since its mem- back to Andover. The par- assistant coach Steve Pre- O'Connell and Cameron bers were 7 years old. The ents of nearly all the players vite and includes Ryan Kirn.

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING public hearing will be held at

A public nearing will be need at The Hall, 2nd floor, Memorial Hall Library, 2 N. Main St., Elm Sq., Andover, MA, on THURSDAY, July 11, 2013, at 7:00 P.M., on the petition of Stephen & Misti O'Connell, 6 Robinswood Way, Andover, MA, for a variance from Article VIII, §8.1.6.5 &/ or for a special permit under Article VIII, §3.3.3 to remove an existing impervious play surface and to install a sports court that will be located within 50 feet of a water body or watercourse within the Watershed Protection Overlay District.

Premises affected are located at 6 Robinswood Way, Andover, MA, in an SRB District, and are shown on Assessor Map 133 as Lot 56.

STEPHEN D. ANDERSON CHAIRMAN BOARD OF APPEALS AT - 6/27, 7/4/13

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

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DATE OF ISSUE:

Carla J. Graham

ORDER OF NOTICE

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et. Seq.: PHH Mortgage Corporation claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Andover, Unit No. 10, in the Meredith Village Town Homes Condominium, numbered 197 High Street, given by Carla J. Graham to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Merrill Lynch Credit Corporation, dated September 9, 2005, and registered at Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 90340 and noted on Certificate of Title No. U27-049 and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the abovementioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before 29th day of July, 2013 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are patitled to the benefits of said bet barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.
Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court on 17th day of June, 2013.

Deborah J. Patterson Attest: Recorder (13-012134-FC01)(Graham)(07-04-13)(300412) AT - 7/4/13

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Essex Probate and Family Court 36 Federal Street

FORMAL ADJUDICATION Estate of: Joseph M Bresnahan Also known as: Joseph M Bres

To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: Donald J Michaud of Lawrence MA and Micheline Michaud of

Lawrence, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order of testacy

And also requesting that:

Michael G Furlong of Andover

BOARD OF APPEALS You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before

> jection if you object to this pro-ceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.
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> The estate is being adminis-

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. ES13P1397EA

ORDER OF INFORMAL PROBATE OF WILL AND/OR APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Estate of: Roberto S Leon

Date of Death: March 3, 2013

1. A Petition has been filed requesting: The appointment of a Personal Representative 2. Upon consideration of the Peti-

tion, I determine based upon the Petition that all of the following are true: a. The Petitioner is an interested person and has filed a complete and verified petition. b. Venue is proper.

c. The Petition was filed within the time period permitted by law. d. Any required notices have been given or waived.

e. A death certificate issued by a public officer is in the Court's pos-

f. The spouse and heirs are not incapacitated persons or minors; or if they are, they are represented by a Guardian or Conservator other than the Petitioner.

APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL

REPRESENTATIVE The appointed Personal Representative has priority entitling that

person to appointment, with or without appropriate nomination and/ or renunciation. Any Will to which the requested appointment relates has been formally or informally pro-The following person(s) is/are qualified to serve and is/are appoint-

ed Personal Representative(s): Eduardo Leon 16 Island Hill Ave. Apt. 111 Melrose MA 02176 Primary Phone #: 781-526-7596

INFORMAL PROBATE OF WILL Estate of: Roberto S Leon 5. The appointment is made: without surety on the bond.

epresentative shall issue. The Personal Representative(s) shall comply with all relevant requirements under the law and the appointment is subject to termination as provided in G.L. c. 190B, §§3-608-612.

6. Letters of Authority for Personal

Date June 17, 2013 F Kling Groo Magistrate

AT - 7/4/13

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Salem, MA 01970 (978) 744-1020 Docket No. FS13P1669FA CITATION ON PETITION FOR

Date of Death: 04/03/2013

and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **With Personal Surety** on the

10:00 a.m. on 08/05/2013 This is NOT a hearing date but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and ob-

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NOTICE OF HEARING

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2013 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Lincoln Essex OAV, LLC, c/o John

Fenton, 180 Main St., Andover, MA for a special permit under Article VIII,

§5.2.9.3.d to erect 8 projecting signs exceeding the maximum number

and area of allowed projecting signs

Premises affected are located at 89-91 Main St., Andover, MA in a GB

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June 27, 2013 & July 4, 2013 AT – 6/27, 7/4/13

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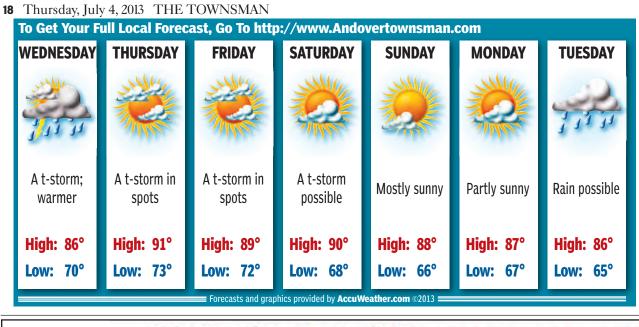


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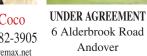
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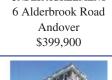
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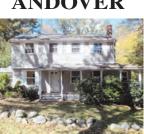


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