



The Westfield News



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"THERE IS NOTHING FINAL ABOUT A MISTAKE, EXCEPT ITS BEING TAKEN AS FINAL."
— PHYLLIS BOTTOME



TODAY IN WESTFIELD HISTORY:

1863 Conference to merge Westfield Academy with Westfield High School

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VOL. 87 NO. 119

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 2018

75 Cents

Westfield band students are marching to the beat of new drums

By AMY PORTER
Correspondent

WESTFIELD – This Memorial Day, Westfield band students from all the schools will be out in force and marching to the beat of new drums, thanks in part to a push from the elementary schools and a generous donation from Westfield Bank.

Westfield High School band director Patrick Kennedy said earlier this year he was approached by William Choe, band teacher for all of the elementary schools except Highland and Abner Gibbs, where Richard Pope is the music instructor. Choe was a freshman in Kennedy's first band when he came to Westfield as a freshman teacher in 1997.

Choe approached him and asked, "What do we have for drum equipment? We need

equipment for a band of up to 200 kids," Kennedy said. They took an inventory, and found they didn't have what they needed.

Kennedy approached James C. Hagan, president and chief executive officer of Westfield Bank, and told him about the situation. He said Hagan responded immediately with a donation of \$5,000, which paid for 10 junior size snare drums with harnesses, 10 junior size bass drum with harnesses, and two triple tom sets with harnesses for the elementary schools.

The elementary schools will be marching with their new drums in the Memorial Day parade. A combined elementary band has been practicing every Monday night from 4-5:30 p.m. for the parade.

"It's a return to excellence for our elementary kids, putting in the extra time out-

side of school," Kennedy said, adding, "Will and Rich Pope have been doing a great job."

"Then I got to thinking, what do we have for the middle schools? North Middle School was in pretty good shape, but South Middle School in rough shape," Kennedy said.

He approached his band parents, led by fundraising coordinator Lisa Stawasz and they decided to raise money for new drums for the high school, and pass along their drums to South Middle School.

The band parents did what they always do. They held traditional fundraisers, such as selling pies at Thanksgiving from Lyman Orchards, butter braids at Easter time, and

See New Drums, Page 2



WHS students at practice Thursday for the Memorial Day parade. (Photo by Amy Porter)



Caroline Barcomb, Cole Jasmin, Avery St. Pierre and Chrispin Nifasha on bass drums with WHS logos. (Photo by Amy Porter)

Vendors still needed for this weekend's Run Southwick

By GREG FITZPATRICK
Correspondent

SOUTHWICK – The 1ST Run Walk Southwick event will be taking place on Sunday at Whalley Park. The race starts at 11:30 a.m., with registration at 11 a.m. The races consist of a 1K kids run that costs \$25. There is also a 2.5K walk for \$30, a 5K run for \$35, and a 10K run for \$45.

Trish Labieniec, a Southwick resident who works for Nurse Anesthesia Professional Services is organizing the event, decided that she wanted to make an impact outside of her job.



Trish Labieniec, who is organizing Run Southwick, poses with Kevin Bishop and Joe Deedy, who are the founders of the two non-profits that Run Southwick will be donating the proceeds to. (Photo by Greg Fitzpatrick)

"On the side, I felt like I wanted to do something to give back to the community," said Labieniec.

A non-profit event, all of the proceeds that go to Run Walk Southwick will be going towards the two non-profit organizations that Labieniec has chosen to be included in this year's event. The two organizations are the Southwick Civic Fund and Team Justice.

The Southwick Civic Fund, which was founded by Joe Deedy, is a non-profit that creates events which gives back to the communities of Southwick, Tolland, and Granville. Team Justice is an organization that helps mentor youth motocross riders and helps them stay drug and alcohol free, while helping them achieve their personal life goals. Kevin Bishop is the President of Team Justice.

See Vendors, Page 3



Local and town officials came together on Thursday to recognize Southwick having a Purple Heart Trail. (Photo by Greg Fitzpatrick)

Officials recognize Southwick Purple Heart Trail

By GREG FITZPATRICK
Correspondent

SOUTHWICK – Town officials gathered outside the First Congregational Church on College Highway Thursday afternoon to celebrate Southwick officially becoming a Purple Heart community.

In early April, Rep. Nick Boldyga and Sen. Don Humason worked with both the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives to pass a bill regarding Southwick having a Purple Heart trail in town.

The town's Purple Heart Trail runs the length of College Hwy, Route 10/202, from Westfield to the Connecticut line. Two Purple Heart Trail signs will be located at both ends of College Hwy, and there is expected to be four Purple Heart Community signs that will scatter throughout town.

The bill, signed in April by Gov. Charlie Baker, was created since any state-owned roads or highways that have any official signage need to have a law passed in order to erect the signs. In most cases, the signage won't cause a bill to be created unless for special circumstances and the topic of the Purple Heart was deemed an exception.

See Purple Heart Trail, Page 3

Sex offender notifications

By CARL E. HARTDEGEN
Correspondent

WESTFIELD – The Westfield Police Department reports that two city residents have been designated Level 2 offenders by the Sex Offender Registry Board and both have registered with the department.

Ralph Barth, 70, of 91 East Mountain Road is a Caucasian male five feet eight inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. His eyes are blue and his hair is brown.



RALPH BARTH

In 1991, Barth was convicted of three counts of indecent assault and battery on a child younger than 14 years-of-age.

The community is being notified because Barth lives in Westfield.

He is not presently wanted by any law enforcement agency for any offense.

Bruce A. Avery, 64, of 115 Otis St. is a Caucasian male five feet nine inches tall and weighs 187 pounds. His eyes are blue and his hair is brown.



BRUCE A. AVERY

In 1986, Avery was convicted of two counts of indecent assault and battery on a child younger than 14 years-of-age and one count of assault with intent to rape.

The community is being notified because Avery lives in Westfield.

He is not presently wanted by any law enforcement agency for any offense.

The Sex Offender Registry Board has determined that a Level 2 offender is at a moderate or high risk to re-offend and public safety is served by this notification.



Academy Award-winning director Cynthia Wade is seen traveling via boat in Indonesia. (Photo courtesy Berkshire Film and Media Collaborative)



A statue rises from the mud in a scene from Academy Award-winning director Cynthia Wade's new documentary, "Grit." (Photo courtesy of the Berkshire Film and Media Collaborative)

Advance Screening of New Feature Documentary, 'GRIT,' by Academy Award Winning Filmmaker Cynthia Wade

PITTSFIELD – Oscar Winning filmmaker and Berkshire resident, Cynthia Wade, will present a special advance screening of GRIT, her newest documentary feature chronicling a young girl's years-long fight against a drilling company in Indonesia.

The film, which just had its world premiere in Toronto to rave reviews, will screen at the historic Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center in Great Barrington on Saturday, June 2nd at 1:30 pm. Director Cynthia Wade will participate in a conversation after the screening, as part of the 13th Annual Berkshire International Film Festival (BIFF) Tea Talk series. The screening is sponsored by the Berkshire Film and Media Collaborative (BMFC).

"Shot with poetic grandeur and packed with

stirring political heft" – Hot Docs Film Festival, Toronto

GRIT follows Dian, a young Indonesian girl who lost her home when an enormous tsunami of mud, caused by natural gas drilling, slammed into her village in 2006. Twelve years later, 16 villages lie buried under 60 feet of mud and the mud continues to explode every day.

The film chronicles Dian's awakening as a political activist as she had her community organize against the drilling company. GRIT was created in collaboration with the Sundance Institute.

"An exquisitely shot film that draws upon the evocative power of manmade landscapes to create an eerie tale of what's at stake for our planet" – POV Magazine

About the Director: Academy Award-winning director Cynthia Wade has won over 50 awards for her films. Her documentary FREEHELD won the Oscar for Best Documentary Short in 2008; Wade was a lead producer on the 2015 fictionalized adaptation starring Julianne Moore, Ellen Page, Steve Carell and Michael Shannon. In 2013, Wade received her second Oscar nomination for her documentary MONDAYS AT RACIADE. Her work can be seen at www.cynthiawade.com.

Screening Time: Saturday, June 2 at 1:30 pm at The Mahaiwe Performing Arts Center, 14 Castle Street, Great Barrington, MA. Box Office: 413-528-0100. Tickets \$15 for screening and conversation: http://www.mahaiwe.org/BIFF2018Grit

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AROUND TOWN

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WHS students help display new elementary drums at "It's Bandtastic."
(Photo submitted)

WHS drum section with their new drums at practice on Thursday. (Photo by Amy Porter)



New Drums

Continued from Page 1

coffee and hot chocolate around the holidays that were imprinted with the Westfield High School band logo.

They also held Dine Out days once a month, in which restaurants donated a portion of their receipts to the band. "It's a chance for the community to easily support us," Stawasz said.

"I want to thank the local restaurants for their support," Kennedy said.

They also received a surprise donation of \$1,000 from the 104th Fighter Wing and the Thunderbolt Council. Stawasz said band kids volunteered at the Westfield International Air Show last summer.

Altogether, the band parents raised \$5,000, which was matched by \$5,000 the band raised from performances, enough for the new equipment at Westfield High School costing "just shy of \$10,000," Kennedy said. The drums were Pearl Championship Series professional marching drums, including five snare drums with harnesses, five bass drums with harnesses, and two quint toms with harnesses, all Pearl Championship Series professional marching drums. "These are cool because there are five drums, we had quad toms which only had four," Kennedy said. The ones they donated to South Middle School are also Pearl drums, and the elementary drums are a new line from Pearl called the Junior Series.

"Almost every kid in the district has drums new to them," Kennedy said.

The drums were first on display at "It's Bandtastic," which brought together bands from schools throughout the district at Westfield High School, where they performed individually and then as a multi-school collaboration. Kennedy said "It's Bandtastic" is a chance for high school students to mentor younger band students.

The combined elementary band, WHS band and bands from both middle schools will also be marching with their new drums in the Memorial Day parade. The parade will begin at 10:00 AM at Mestek, then down North Elm Street, across the Great River Bridge onto Elm Street, continuing south to Broad Street, then right on West Silver Street to Parker Memorial Park for the Memorial Day ceremony. Following the Parker Park Ceremonies, American Legion Post 124 will march the route in reverse to the post home on Broad St, where additional ceremonies will be held.

"I'm always proud of our bands. It's a proud day to be out in our community, and share the talent we have with the community to honor the veterans," Kennedy said.

"A major part of our philosophy is supporting the community and honoring our veterans," Kennedy added.

22 **STORM NEWS TEAM**

LOCAL FORECAST

TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
 Partly Cloudy. <div style="background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 5px; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">63-64</div>	 Partly Cloudy, t-storms. <div style="background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 5px; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">85-89</div>	 Cloudy, stray t-storm/shower <div style="background-color: #0056b3; color: white; padding: 5px; font-size: 24px; font-weight: bold;">68-71</div>

WEATHER DISCUSSION
Today, mostly sunny skies. High 87F. Winds W at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy. Low 63F. Saturday, partly cloudy. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High 89F. Saturday Night, variable clouds with scattered thunderstorms. Low 59F. Sunday, cloudy. A stray shower or t-storm is possible. High 71F. Sunday Night, rain showers early with overcast late. Low 56F. Monday, cloudy early with showers for the afternoon hours. Thunder possible. High 77F.

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ODDS & ENDS

Homeowner, while trying to kill weeds, ends up burning down garage

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Authorities say a homeowner trying to kill troublesome weeds with a torch has burned down his garage.

The Springfield News-Sun reports Springfield Township firefighters in central Ohio were called to a home around 4 a.m. Thursday for a detached garage engulfed in flames.

No one was injured.

Fire officials learned the man had been trying to eliminate weeds around the garage. They're calling the blaze an accident.

The destroyed garage held tools and appliances. Fire officials estimate the loss at between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Information from: Springfield News-Sun, <http://www.springfieldnewssun.com>

LOCAL LOTTERY

LAST NIGHT'S NUMBERS

MASSACHUSETTS

Lucky For Life
18-32-38-39-48, Lucky Ball: 12

MassCash
14-16-17-23-30

Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$73 million

Numbers Evening
6-4-0-4

Numbers Midday
6-5-8-7

Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$50 million

CONNECTICUT

Cash 5
09-18-21-22-27

Lucky For Life
18-32-38-39-48, Lucky Ball: 12

Lucky Links Day
04-05-08-09-10-13-15-17

Lucky Links Night
03-06-08-09-11-14-17-20

Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$73 million

Play3 Day 4-1-6
Play3 Night 3-0-8
Play4 Day 8-3-8-1
Play4 Night 8-5-5-5

TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY IS FRIDAY, MAY 25, THE 145TH DAY OF 2018. THERE ARE 220 DAYS LEFT IN THE YEAR.

ON THIS DATE:

In 1521, Martin Luther was branded a heretic and had his writings banned by the Edict of Worms (vohrms) because of his religious beliefs.

In 1787, the Constitutional Convention began at the Pennsylvania State House (Independence Hall) in Philadelphia after enough delegates had shown up for a quorum.

In 1793, Father Stephen Theodore Badin became the first Roman Catholic priest to be ordained in the United States during a ceremony in Baltimore.

In 1810, Argentina began its revolt against Spanish rule with the forming of the Primera Junta in Buenos Aires.

In 1916, the Chicago Tribune published an interview with Henry Ford in which the automobile industrialist was quoted as saying, "History is more or less bunk."

In 1935, Babe Ruth hit his last three career home runs — nos. 712, 713 and 714 — for the Boston Braves in a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates. (The Pirates won, 11-7.)

In 1942, U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, frustrated over being driven out of Burma by Japanese forces during World War II, told reporters in Delhi, India: "I claim we got a hell of a beating."

In 1957, the third tube of the Lincoln Tunnel connecting New York and New Jersey was opened to traffic.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy told Congress: "I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the earth."

In 1979, 273 people died when an American Airlines

DC-10 crashed just after takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare Airport. Six-year-old Etan Patz (AY'-tahn payts) disappeared while on his way to a school bus stop in lower Manhattan. (In April 2017, former store clerk Pedro Hernandez, convicted of killing Etan, was sentenced to at least 25 years in prison.)

In 1986, an estimated 7 million Americans participated in "Hands Across America" to raise money for the nation's hungry and homeless.

In 1992, Jay Leno made his debut as host of NBC's "Tonight Show," succeeding Johnny Carson.

TEN YEARS AGO:

A tornado tore through the Parkersburg, Iowa, area, killing nine people. NASA's Phoenix Mars Lander arrived on the Red Planet to begin searching for evidence of water; the spacecraft confirmed the presence of water ice at its landing site. Seven crashes and spinouts marred the first Indianapolis 500 since the two warring open-wheel series (CART and IRL) came together under the IndyCar banner; Scott Dixon stayed ahead of the trouble to win the race. The French film "The Class" won top honors at the Cannes Film Festival. J.R. Simplot, Idaho's billionaire potato king, died in Boise at age 99.

FIVE YEARS AGO:

Making his first official trip to sub-Saharan Africa, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry demanded that Nigeria respect human rights as it cracked down on Islamist extremists and pledged to work hard in the coming months to ease tensions between Sudan and South Sudan. A French soldier, Cedric Cordier, was wounded in the throat in a busy commercial district outside Paris; a suspect was later arrested. Marshall Lytle, 79, the original bass player for Bill Haley & His Comets, died in New Port Richey, Florida.

ONE YEAR AGO:

Surrounded by stone-faced allies, President Donald Trump rebuked fellow NATO members for failing to meet the military alliance's financial benchmarks. Republican Greg Gianforte won a special election for Montana's sole U.S. House seat a day after being charged with assaulting a reporter.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Actress Ann Robinson is 89. Former White House news secretary Ron Nessen is 84. Country singer-songwriter Tom T. Hall is 82. Actor Sir Ian McKellen is 79. Country singer Jessi Colter is 75. Actress-singer Leslie Uggams is 75. Movie director and Muppeteer Frank Oz is 74. Actress Karen Valentine is 71. Actress Jacki Weaver is 71. Rock singer Klaus Meine (The Scorpions) is 70. Actress Patti D'Arbanville is 67. Playwright Eve Ensler is 65. Musician Cindy Cashdollar is 63. Actress Connie Sellecca is 63. Rock singer-musician Paul Weller is 60. Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., is 58. Actor-comedian Mike Myers is 55. Actor Matt Borlenghi is 51. Actor Joseph Reitman is 50. Rock musician Glen Drover is 49. Actress Anne Heche (haych) is 49. Actresses Lindsay and Sidney Greenbush (TV: "Little House on the Prairie") are 48. Actor-comedian Jamie Kennedy is 48. Actress Octavia Spencer is 48. Actor Justin Henry is 47. Rapper Daz Dillinger is 45. Actress Molly Sims is 45. Singer Lauryn Hill is 43. Actress Erin Hayes is 42. Actor Cillian Murphy is 42. Actor Ethan Suplee (soo-PLLEE') is 42. Rock musician Todd Whitener is 40. Actor Corbin Allred is 39. Actress-singer Lauren Frost is 33. Actress Ebonee (cq) Noel is 28. Musician Guy Lawrence (Disclosure) is 27. Olympic gold medal gymnast Aly Raisman is 24.

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Sen. Humason announces approval of Senate Budget

BOSTON – State Senator Don Humason announced recently that the Senate approved their Fiscal Year 2019 budget, which included a number of the Senator's priorities, by a vote of.

"With a strong local economy it's important to ensure that the Commonwealth does its share to support local communities and institutions. I approached this budget with a focus to ensure that the revenues we have available to us are used wisely and are directed to needs of the Commonwealth's residents," said State Senator Don Humason, a member of the Senate Ways and Means Committee. "To that end, my primary focus was on modest investments in local projects around my district, as well as advocating for adequate funding for the direct local aid programs that support so many core services we rely on, like regional transportation, libraries, councils on aging, public safety, and more."

Senator Humason offered several amendments to the budget that reflected local priorities and important policy considerations. The Senator's amendments focused on supporting local efforts to address the opioid crisis, restorations for local institutions, and community-focused initiatives to reduce violence and expand academic opportunities.

Senator Humason successfully secured support in the Senate for the following local priorities in the Fiscal Year 2019 budget:

- \$75,000 for the Banacos Center at Westfield State University
- \$25,000 to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the Town of Southwick
- \$150,000 for the EMPOWER program to early treatment referral and intervention for opioid addiction treatment for expectant mothers at Baystate Noble Hospital
- \$100,000 for training and career connections in the marine trades for technical high schools
- \$55,000 for the local Councils on Aging of the 11 municipalities of the 2nd Hampden and Hampshire District
- \$30,000 for the South Holyoke Safe Neighborhood Initiative
- \$50,000 for the Great New England Air Show at the Westover Airbase

"While the delegation from Western Massachusetts might be short a member, we worked together to ensure that all of our residents were represented in this budget," said State Senator Don Humason. Sen Humason filed several amendments on behalf of the region which included support for Craig's Doors, a homelessness prevention program, and FOCUS: Foster Futures Pilot program, which assists those transitioning out of the foster program.

The Senate's Fiscal Year 2019 budget includes needed funding for direct aid programs that cities and towns across the Commonwealth rely on. The state's unrestricted aid for cities and towns was set at \$1.1 billion and set aside \$4.91 billion in Chapter 70 funding for schools. The budget provides \$15.7 million for Councils on Aging, \$26.7 million for local and regional libraries, and \$16.5 million for cultural councils.

In a continued effort to address the ongoing opioid crisis, the Senate committed \$147.5 million for various substance abuse treatment, intervention, and recovery options. The Senate also included an increase to the Earned Income Tax Credit by raising the credit to 30%. The Senate took steps ensure public transportation access by increasing funds for Regional Transportation Authorities to \$88 million.

The House and Senate budget proposals will now be reviewed by a Conference Committee, who will reconcile the differences between each version and produce a final legislative proposal to submit before the Governor for his consideration.

Senator Humason represents the 2nd Hampden and Hampshire District, which consists of the cities of Agawam, Easthampton, Holyoke, Westfield, and parts of the city of Chicopee; and the towns of Granville, Montgomery, Russell, Southamptton Southwick and Tolland.

The Senator maintains a district office for the convenience of his constituents and encourages them to contact him at his district office at 64 Noble Street in Westfield, Massachusetts 01085, (413) 568-1366; or his Boston office, State House, Room 313A, Boston, Massachusetts 02133, (617) 722-1415. His email address is Donald.Humason@MASenate.gov.

Vendors

Continued from Page 1

There are a number of sponsors that have already committed to this year's event which include Moolicious, Westfield River Brewery, Harvest Hill Photography, Chamberlain Construction, Nurse Anesthesia Professional Services, Full Plate Fitness, Dive Anesthesia, My Dopa Fit, and Jacquier Realty Group, which is a platinum sponsor.

According to Labieniec, vendors are still needed. Any interested vendors can go to the sponsor page on runsouthwick.com and click on the non-sponsor option in order to purchase the spot. Vendors have to bring their own tent, table, chairs, or anything they want to bring. The cost to be a vendor is \$100.

Although online registration closes today, Labieniec pointed out that interested people can still register in person on Saturday, from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. at Westfield River Brewery or on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., prior to the race. For those already registered, packets for the race, which include their bib and instructions for the race and where to park, can be picked up Saturday from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. at Westfield River Brewery.

Labieniec says that 125 people have registered so far. Her goal was 200, but being the first year of the event, she's satisfied with the number she's at.

"I think for our very first event, it's definitely not bad," said Labieniec.

Labieniec also added that first and second place winners for both the 5k and 10k races will be rewarded with free entry for future events.

Purple Heart Trail

Continued from Page 1

On Thursday, Select Board Chairman Joe Deedy, Clerk Russ Fox, and Chief Administrative Officer Karl Stinehart met with Boldyga and Gene Theroux, the past commander of Westfield American Legion Post 124, to celebrate the Purple Heart Trail in Southwick.

After the officials viewed the new Purple Heart sign on College Hwy next to the First Congregational Church, Boldyga presented a proclamation to Eric Brogan, who was recognized as a Purple Heart recipient in January 2012.

On October 7, 2011, Brogan was on active duty in Afghanistan when he was in a command vehicle with three other soldiers when they drove onto a one hundred and twenty pound explosive. Although all four individuals did walk away from the incident, Brogan did suffer a brain injury. Brogan is now a full-time firefighter in the Southwick Fire Department.

Brogan was pleased to see the Purple Heart trail becoming official in Southwick.

"It's great that we got it here," said Brogan. "It's nice to see all the veterans get recognition."

Boldyga was honored to give Brogan his proclamation of being a Purple Heart recipient.

"It's phenomenal, he's a first responder in town, we're really happy that we could do this," said Boldyga. "All on the heels of the upcoming Memorial Day holiday, it feels really

good to have it done."

Select Board Chairman Joe Deedy saw Thursday as a great opportunity to recognize the Purple Heart signs and honor the veterans.

"It's wonderful to walk right by it and see it and the folks that come out for the Memorial service see it, it's great," said Deedy.

On February 7, 2017, a request was made at a Select Board meeting to extend the Purple Heart Trail into Southwick. Theroux made the presentation to the Select Board about his plan to bring the trail to the community. Southwick has been a Purple Heart Community since 2015.

Two weeks later on February 21, 2017, a ceremony was held at the Southwick Town Hall in order to make an official proclamation for having the trail in town.



Rep. Boldyga is seen giving Brogan his proclamation for being a Purple Heart recipient. (Photo by Greg Fitzpatrick)

The Westfield News GASBUSTERS

CITY OF WESTFIELD

- 2.90** CITGO* 41 Franklin St
- 2.93** Shell 259 N Elm S
- 2.93** CITGO 436 N Elm St
- 2.94** Cumberland Farms 1134 Southampton Rd.
- 2.96** Sunoco 88 S Maple St

TOWN OF SOUTHWICK

- 2.91** Mobil 600 College Highway
- 2.99** Sunoco 555 College Hwy
- 3.01** Shell 326 College Hwy
- 3.01** Pride 198 College Hwy

*CASH

<http://thewestfieldnews.com/gasbuddy-prices>

Schools closed for Memorial Day

HUNTINGTON – All schools in the Gateway Regional School District will be closed on Monday, May 28 for Memorial Day. In keeping with past practice, the Gateway High School Band will perform in the Huntington, Chester and Montgomery parades this year.

Littleville Wrap Around Program will be closed.

In 2019, the towns of Blandford and Russell will again have the Gateway band.

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COMMENT



No deal: Inside Trump's decision to walk on NKorea summit

By ZEKE MILLER, CATHERINE LUCEY, and JONATHAN LEMIRE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — For President Donald Trump, Kim Jong Un may be the deal that got away.

Trump and his team weathered insults, tolerated unanswered phone calls and waited hours for negotiating partners who never showed up as they sought to keep the planned Singapore summit with Kim on track.

With prospects dimming and aides increasingly skeptical, Trump at first clung to his plans to meet with the North Korean leader, seeking to pull off what the president saw as a history-making nuclear deal. A self-professed master negotiator, Trump could envision Nobel laurels in the offing of the unprecedented one-on-one meeting.

Eager for a dramatic moment and a bold accomplishment, Trump agreed to Kim's March overture for a summit in less than an hour, ignoring the warnings of seasoned advisers who said it could backfire.

But on Thursday morning, Trump determined that — for now anyway — the meeting was an unrequited diplomatic dream, his hopes appearing to dissolve in a tale of broken promises.

Late Wednesday, Trump had been briefed on the latest round of increasingly belligerent messages from North Korea, including a threatened "nuclear-to-nuclear showdown." It confirmed the mounting suspicions of the president's aides that North Korea was not serious about the talks. Before taking action, Trump decided to sleep on it. The next morning, he consulted with Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and national security adviser John Bolton before deciding to scrap the summit.

He dictated a letter to Kim that at times felt like a wistful plea for what might have been.

"I felt a wonderful dialogue was building up between you and me," Trump wrote. "Some day, I look very much forward to meeting you."

To Trump, a chance at a nuclear deal was irresistible, offering an opportunity to tackle what his predecessor, Barack Obama, described to him as the most intractable and urgent security threat facing the U.S. North Korea's advanced nuclear and missile programs have bedeviled American leaders for a generation, and the costs of a potential military strike to force the nation to abandon its atomic weapons has always been sobering.

There had been hopeful signs: Kim welcomed Pompeo to Pyongyang twice, said he did not object to a U.S. military presence in South Korea and indicated he was willing to discuss abandoning the country's nuclear arsenal. For a time, it seemed that progress was possible and the president's unpredictable approach could yield historic gains and an only-Trump-could-go-to-Pyongyang moment.

Now, Trump is blaming Kim's trip to China two weeks ago for bringing about an unwelcome "change in attitude" by the Korean leader. His supposed concessions soon appeared to ring hollow. First, Kim's government backed out of planned peace talks with South Korea, citing joint U.S.-South Korean military drills. Then, it threatened to call off the Singapore summit over Trump's insistence that the North give up its weapons.

Still, the Trump administration tried to keep up a positive face, dismissing the shifts as an expected negotiating maneuver by Kim and stressing there had been no official notification from the North of any change to the meeting.

In fact, they weren't hearing anything.

Senior White House officials who went to Singapore to meet their North Korean counterparts last week were stood up, officials said. And Pompeo, testifying on Capitol Hill, said North Korea had not responded to repeated requests from U.S. officials to discuss logistics for the summit.

"We got a lot of dial tones, senator," he told Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Bob Corker.

And when North Korea dismantled its nuclear testing site Thursday, just hours before Trump pulled out of the summit, U.S. officials said Kim had reneged on a pledge to allow international observers to verify its destruction.

At a late afternoon briefing Thursday, a senior administration official described the recent interactions between the U.S. and North Korea as "a trail of broken promises."

Asked why the U.S. didn't withdraw from the summit after that, the official said the White House had "been willing to give the North Koreans every opportunity within reason to consummate this meeting."

In recent months, Trump had traded his bellicose threats of "fire and fury" for bouquets of flattery, calling Kim "very honorable" and exuding confidence that he could seal a deal that had eluded his predecessors for generations.

The lengths to which the administration went to keep the meeting on track reflected Trump's personal interest in seizing the opportunity, but also an effort to shift blame to his mercurial negotiating rival.

Trump believed that bringing detente to the Korean Peninsula could bolster his approval ratings, help inoculate him against the investigations swirling around him and maybe even trickle down to help Republicans in the midterm elections. Drawn to big moments and bigger headlines, Trump viewed the North Korea summit as a legacy-maker, believing that the combustible combination of his bombast and charm could produce warmer relations between North and South.

Trump aides had warned the president that agreeing to a sit-down with Kim was in itself a concession to the leader of an oppressive government that has longed for international recognition. And likewise, they stressed to Trump that pulling out could undercut American assertions that it seeks a peaceful solution to the nuclear crisis.

Still, Trump did not come away with nothing. The two-month flirtation helped secure the release of three Americans held in North Korea. Trump himself welcomed them back to the U.S. in a middle-of-the-night ceremony.

The president who has positioned himself as the ultimate deal-maker followed a hard lesson from his own negotiating playbook: he walked away.

At least for now.

"If you change your mind having to do with this most important summit," Trump wrote, "please do not hesitate to call me or write."

Dems alarmed when WH lawyer shows up at classified briefing

By MARY CLARE JALONICK and ERIC TUCKER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican and Democratic lawmakers have gotten classified briefings about the origins of the FBI investigation into Russia's meddling in the 2016 presidential election, a highly unusual series of meetings prompted by partisan allegations that the bureau spied on Donald Trump's campaign.

Democrats emerged from the meetings saying they saw no evidence to support Republican allegations that the FBI acted inappropriately, although they did express grave concern about the presence of a White House lawyer at Thursday's briefings. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell told Fox News he had learned "nothing particularly surprising," but declined to go into detail.

Still, the extraordinary briefings drew attention to the unproved claims of FBI misconduct and political bias. The meetings were sought by Trump's GOP allies and arranged by the White House, as the president has tried to sow suspicions about the legitimacy of the FBI investigation that spawned a special counsel probe. Initially offered only to Republicans, the briefings were the latest piece of stagecraft meant to publicize and bolster the allegations. But they also highlighted the degree to which the president and his allies have used the levers of the federal government — in this case, intelligence agencies — to aide in Trump's personal and political defense.

Under direct pressure from the president, Justice Department officials agreed to grant Republicans a briefing, and only later opened it up to Democrats. The invite list evolved up until hours before the meeting — a reflection of the partisan distrust and the political wrangling. A White House lawyer, Emmet Flood, and White House Chief of Staff John Kelly showed up for both briefings, although the White House had earlier said it would keep a distance, drawing criticism from Democrats.

"For the record, the president's chief of staff and his attorney in an ongoing criminal investigation into the president's campaign have no business showing up to a classified intelligence briefing," Sen. Mark Warner tweeted after the briefing.

The White House said the officials didn't attend the full briefings, but instead delivered brief remarks communicating the "president's desire for as much openness as possible under the law" and relaying "the president's understanding of the need to protect human intelligence services and the importance of communication between the branches of government," according to a statement.

Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, FBI Director Christopher Wray and National Intelligence Director Dan Coats attended both meetings — the first at the Department of Justice and the second on Capitol Hill.

Trump has zeroed in on, and at times embellished, reports that a longtime U.S. government informant approached members of his campaign in a possible bid to glean intelligence on Russian efforts to sway the election. The president intensified his attacks this week, calling it "spygate" and tweeting Thursday that it was "Starting to look like one of the biggest political scandals in U.S. history."

It was unclear how much information was given to lawmakers. According to a U.S. official familiar with the meeting, the briefers did not reveal the name of an informant. They brought documents but did not share them, and made

several remarks about the importance of protecting intelligence sources and methods. The person declined to be identified because the briefing was classified.

In a statement, House Speaker Paul Ryan wouldn't say what he learned, but said he looked forward to the "prompt completion" of the House Intelligence Committee's work now that they are "getting the cooperation necessary."

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Devin Nunes, an ardent Trump supporter, had originally requested the information on an FBI source in the Russia investigation. The original meeting was scheduled for just Nunes and Republican Rep. Trey Gowdy, the chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, but the Justice Department relented and allowed additional lawmakers to come after Democrats strongly objected.

Nunes and other Republicans already eager to discredit special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation used Trump's complaints to obtain the briefing from the Justice Department, whose leaders have tried for months to balance demands from congressional overseers against their stated obligation to protect Mueller's ongoing investigation into ties between the Kremlin and the Trump campaign.

Nunes attended both briefings Thursday. According to the U.S. official and another person briefed on the Capitol Hill meeting, Nunes did not speak at all during the briefing. The second person also declined to be named because the meeting was classified.

Democratic lawmakers declined to comment on the substance of the briefing, but gave a joint statement afterward saying their view had not changed that "there is no evidence to support any allegation that the FBI or any intelligence agency placed a 'spy' in the Trump Campaign, or otherwise failed to follow appropriate procedures and protocols."

The statement was issued by Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer, House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi, and the top Democrats on the Senate and House intelligence panels, Warner and Rep. Adam Schiff.

Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Richard Burr also attended the briefing but did not comment afterward.

The back and forth between Congress and the Justice Department has simmered for weeks.

The Justice Department had rejected Nunes' original request, writing in a letter in April that his request for information could put lives in danger.

Negotiations over release of the information stalled but restarted when Trump demanded, via tweet, on Sunday that the Justice Department investigate.

In response to the tweet, the Justice Department immediately asked its inspector general to expand its ongoing investigation to look into whether there was any politically motivated surveillance of the campaign and agreed to hold the classified briefings.

It remained unclear what, if any, spying was done. The White House provided no evidence to support Trump's claim that President Barack Obama's administration was trying to spy on his 2016 campaign for political reasons.

It's long been known that the FBI was looking into Russian meddling during the campaign and that part of that inquiry touched on the Trump campaign's contacts with Russian figures. Mueller took over the investigation when he was appointed special counsel in May 2017.



The Westfield News

A publication of the Westfield News Group LLC

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OBITUARIES

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Chandler W. Gilbert

PETERBOROUGH, NH – Chandler Wright Gilbert was born on September 18, 1926 on the Tuck-Wo, a British river steamer making its way up the Yangtze River through war-torn China. Henceforth, he was known by all as “Tuck.” He died on May 15, 2018 in Peterborough, New Hampshire with the same grace and beauty with which he lived his 91 years. His wife, Bobbie, traveled most of that journey with him in their 65 years of marriage. She was, to the end, his beloved, the deepest sort of friend, a colleague in numerous ministries and community engagements, and tender caregiver in recent months as his health declined.



Tuck spent most of his first 14 years in north China, the eldest of four children born to Lewis Gilbert and Lois Chandler Gilbert, missionaries with the Congregational American Board for Foreign Missions. China was deep in his bones: the dusty plains of Shantung, the seaside resort of Peithaho where his family spent magical months each summer, the world of the missionary community, the constant intersection of his life with people from all over the world, and the sense of belonging neither entirely to China nor to the United States. Throughout his life, he saw himself more as a citizen of the world than of one particular country.

After his family was evacuated from China in 1940 as tensions between the U.S. and Japan mounted, Tuck had his first experience of an American public education at Newton High School in the Boston area but found his place of belonging when he attended Oberlin College, graduating in 1947. His decision to enter the ministry led him to Yale Divinity School for his Master of Divinity degree. These experiences were foundational to his professional life, his outlook on the world, and to many of the relationships with which he was blessed over the years.

Tuck loved well and was well-loved by a wide circle of people. First and foremost, there was Bobbie. Together, Tuck and Bobbie had three children: Ann, Jane, and Mark. Mark died of cystic fibrosis at the age of 20 and remained a constant presence of joy and sorrow in Tuck’s being. He cherished his sons-in-law, Dan and David and his three grandchildren, David, Noah, and Annalie. Using their initials, he liked to think of them as DNA, the true stuff of life. Tuck’s siblings, Dorie, Mariel, and Alan also became dear friends throughout his life. Gatherings with their families, as well as members of Bobbie’s family, were filled with laughter, storytelling, song, and conversation. Beyond family, Tuck was friend, mentor, and minister to innumerable others. He had a remarkable presence with people that frequently left them knowing that they had been truly seen and valued. He also let himself be seen. Many of us will remember the ready laugh and sense of humor that were often a part of conversation with him.

Professionally, Tuck served as a parish minister in the United Church of Christ for 38 years. His first seven years of ministry were in Ohio, beginning in a new-start church on the outskirts of Toledo and then in a large downtown church in Akron as an Associate Minister. His call to serve as Senior Minister at the First Congregational Church in Westfield, Massachusetts took Tuck back to New England, the region where his family had deep roots and where he made home for the remainder of his life. After 13 years in Westfield, he accepted a call as Senior Minister to the Trinitarian Congregational Church in Concord, Massachusetts where he served for 18 years. He was constantly stretching himself into new skills and understanding including being certified, along with Bobbie, as a Trainer for the Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment and earning a Doctor of Ministry in Pastoral Counseling at Andover Newton Theological School. He brought many gifts to his ministry. In his sermons he took risks by speaking to the issues of the day such as the Vietnam War, the Civil Rights Movement, and the changing roles of women. But he also spoke to the joys and sorrows of people’s ordinary lives. He was honest about his questions, inviting people to join with him in and through those uncertainties and was not afraid of the words “I don’t know.” Tuck was personally acquainted with the landscapes of grief, self-doubt, and discouragement; these became part of the wisdom and compassion he brought so beautifully to pastoral care.

In 1988, Tuck and Bobbie retired from parish ministry and moved to Jaffrey, New Hampshire which became a cherished home for them during the next 30 years. They delighted in the beauty of their peaceful lane at the foot of Mt. Monadnock and the changed pace, even as they continued other forms of work and activity. For the first time, Tuck was able to be an active member of his local church without being in the role of minister. Among other things, Bobbie and Tuck led Marriage Enrichment events throughout New England, played a major role in the founding of Monadnock at Home, and provided a retreat space for clergy in their home.

Tuck found replenishment in camping, hiking, sailing, canoeing, and sports with family and friends alike. He was an avid reader, relishing fiction, history, poetry, and books that opened him to new ideas. He was a lover of words, finding great satisfaction in writing, including two books of essays. During his years in Jaffrey, photography became an important lens on the world, helping him to appreciate in new ways the miraculous and sacred details of the beauty around him.

As his aging made some of these activities no longer possible, he learned to focus on the things he could do rather than the ones he couldn’t. He did a magnificent job of reconciling himself to the changes that came with aging. He came to love stillness in a new way, finding in it a space to nourish and deepen his inner life. He continued to bring his lifelong curiosity to this new stage of life and the process of dying.

Tuck and Bobbie’s move to River Mead in Peterborough, NH in March 2017, enabled them to focus on what was most important to them and between them.

A service of thanksgiving for Tuck’s life will be held on June 7, 2018, 2:00 p.m. at the Jaffrey Center Meetinghouse, 22 Blackberry Lane, Jaffrey, NH. Additional information as well as a way to send comments to Tuck’s family is available at: <http://www.cournoyerfh.com/obituaries/>.

In lieu of flowers, Tuck’s wish was that memorial gifts be made to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation (in honor of Tuck’s grandson, Noah), 3 Columbus Circle, 15th Floor, New York, NY 10019 (<http://yourcpf.org/>) or to First Church in Jaffrey, 14 Laban Ainsworth Way, Jaffrey, NH 03452

Dolores E. Cannata

WESTFIELD – Dolores Elizabeth Cannata, 85, matriarch of her family, passed peacefully away Monday, May 21, 2018. Her story is one shaped by unwavering strength and unconditional love. Born in New Britain, Connecticut; she was one of five children of Gabriella Veronesi and Anthony J. Valentine. Dolores is survived by her sisters Loretta Pac of TN, and Alda Morris of ME, and predeceased by Albert Valentine and Billy Valentine. The first born of her siblings, Dolores’ endearing strength was formed at an early age, during the adversity of the Great Depression. She quickly learned how to be a caregiver and share an abundance of love, while having very little. These hard times taught her how important family is and her story is exemplary of how love bears all things and keeps no records. Dolores accepted any responsibilities that her parents requested for the betterment of her family and sought work at a young age. She worked until 20 years of age, when she met the love of her life, Paul A. Cannata Sr., at Walnut Hill Park in her hometown of New Britain, CT. They were joined in marriage in the summer of 1953. Their marriage brought about three children: Karen, Paul Jr. and Kathleen. She is survived by Karen Cannata-Tomaso and Kathleen Gambe and predeceased by Paul Cannata Jr. Dolores’ focus was on raising her children. When they were old enough, they would travel to their favorite large cities. Summer family vacations consisted of day trips to New York City (one of their favorite locations) as well as Colorado Springs. In her 85 wonderful years of life, her family grew to include 9 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren in addition to many nieces and nephews. Dolores would say, “if you don’t have anything nice to say, don’t say anything at all!” Dolores and her beloved husband enjoyed the simple pleasures in life together such as cheering on the New York Yankees and establishing a lovely three family home. Dolores loved to have the family together as often as possible and definitely on Sundays. What started as her husband’s family tradition of eating together on Sundays, carried on throughout her adult life. The house was filled with a rich aroma of pasta sauce and the family knew at 12 o’clock on Sunday it was time to eat. Throughout the years her home was known as a hub for the family (near and far) to gather for everything from a quick hello to special occasion celebrations. Fondly known as “gram” by all. Throughout her 46 years of marriage she devoted her life to being a mother to her three children and a wife to her husband. In 2001 Dolores moved with her daughter, Kathleen and son-in-law Bob, to Westfield, MA, where she found comfort after the loss of her husband and son. Dolores Cannata was a reservoir of everlasting love that would shine upon her family under all circumstances. Family was the most important thing in her life—a quality that was felt by all those who knew her. This amazing woman was a feisty, dedicated, unwavering lover who passed on the ideals of unconditional love, strength and independence to the generations of family who followed her. Her incomparable kindness was a gift she shared with anyone who crossed paths with her. For family and friends the wake services will be held on Wednesday May 30th, at 9:00 am at Firtion- Adams Funeral Services, 76 Broad St. Westfield MA. The church service will be at 10:30 am at St. Mary’s Church, 30 Bartlett St. Westfield, MA. Memorial donations can be made to the American Lung Association or American Diabetes Association in lieu of flowers. Firtionadams.com



Glenn T. Hewitt

WESTFIELD – Glenn T. “Huey” Hewitt, 67, died Monday, May 21, 2018 at home. He was born in Northampton on August 12, 1950 to the late Raymond F. and Doris M. (Root) Hewitt. He spent most of his life in Westfield and was a 1969 graduate of Westfield High School. He worked at various restaurants before entering the service. He serves in the U.S. Navy from 1976-1980. He worked at the D.P.W. in Westfield for many years and retired in 2016. Glenn enjoyed traveling to Las Vegas and was a member of the American Legion Post 124. Glenn was an avid collector of CD’s and movies. He leaves his brother John Hewitt and his wife Andrea and his sisters Nancy Grimaldi and her husband Rick and Kathy Thompson and her brother Mark all of Westfield and nieces and nephews Tim and Kerri Grimaldi, Donna Hewitt, Heather Smigiel and Eric and Sarah Kubic. The funeral and burial will be private. Donations in memory of Glenn may be made to the Westfield Animal Shelter, 178 Apremont Way, Westfield, MA 01085. Firtionadams.com



Thomas D. Jacobs

WESTFIELD – Thomas “Jake” Jacobs passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family on May 22nd. Jake will be fondly remembered by all as a caring, Christian man that loved God’s creations and enjoyed making people laugh. Jake grew up in Westfield and attended schools here. He worked at Osley Whitney, and then Stanley Home Products for many years. After retirement, he enjoyed his time as a crossing guard for the children in the Westfield Schools. Anyone who knew Jake, knows that he was happiest in the outdoors in the fresh air. He hiked (and mostly ran) up most mountain ranges in New England; would camp outdoors in weather 20 below zero and looked for any opportunity to hike, camp, run or walk in the woods. He leaves his loving wife of 57 years, Carol (Farnsworth), his children; Jeffrey, John (Anna), Audrey Fisher (Skip), Sarah Burnham (Steve) and Rebecca Gray (Trent). He was predeceased by a son, Benjamin. He also leaves his sisters, Barbara Testori and Ida Waterman, and his brother Roger. He was predeceased by 4 other siblings. He will be missed by his 5 grandchildren; Ryan, Cameron, Jimmy, Carlos and Geo.



A service for Jake will be held on Saturday, May 26th at 2pm at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah’s Witnesses on 117 Southwick Rd, Westfield, MA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Research; PO Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014 or 1-800-708-7644

POLICE LOGS

WESTFIELD

Friday, May 18, 2018

1:39 a.m.: motor vehicle violation, a patrol officer reports he observed a motor vehicle operator who was distracted by the cell phone he was holding in front of his face and he stopped the vehicle, the operator’s license was found to have been suspended and he was found to be the subject of two warrants issued by Springfield District Court, **Angel A. Camacho**, 27, of 126 Union St., Westfield, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, a subsequent offense, and on the two warrants;

9:12 a.m.: arrest, Feeding Hills Road, a caller reports the location of the subject of an outstanding warrant, the responding officer reports the subject was found at the indicated location, **Kristen M. Halla**, 26, of 106 Feeding Hills Road, Westfield, was arrested on a warrant issued by Northampton District Court;

2:11 p.m.: vandalism, Southampton Road at Apremont Way, a caller describes a male party

she reports was seen writing on a stop sign with a marker, the responding officer reports he spoke with the subject who was found to be in possession of markers, the officer reports numerous examples of the suspect’s “tag” can be found in the city, a criminal complaint was filed;

2:17 p.m.: city ordinance violation, Elm Street, an officer working a grant funded cross-walk enforcement detail reports a city ordinance violation citation was issued to a jay-walker;

5:26 p.m.: breaking and entering, Main Street, a caller reports his home was broken into via a window while he was away and property was stolen, the responding officer reports electronics and other property were stolen, the case remains under investigation;

6:02 p.m.: accident, Sumer Street at Franklin Street, a caller reports a two car crash with air bag deployment and injuries, the responding officer reports one person was transported to Baystate Noble Hospital and both vehicles were towed from the scene.

COURT LOGS

Westfield District Court

Friday, May 18, 2018

Roy M. Reidy Jr., 54, of 697 Skyline Trail, Chester, pleaded guilty a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle brought by Westfield police and was sentenced to the time he served while awaiting trial. Charges of carjacking and larceny of property valued more than \$250 were not prosecuted.

Mark R. Blahut, 19, of 29 Camelot Lane, Westfield, saw a charge of being a fugitive from justice brought by Westfield police not prosecuted after Texas authorities declined to extradite him.

Tiffany E. Reno, 26, of 5 Sackett St., Westfield, submitted to facts sufficient to warrant a guilty finding for a charge of shoplifting property valued more than \$100 by asportation brought by Westfield police and the charge was continued without a finding with probation for three months. She was assessed \$50.

Sarah M. Howland, 29, of 36 Kelso Ave., West Springfield, submitted to facts sufficient to warrant a guilty finding for a charge of larceny of property value less than \$250 brought by Westfield police and the charge was continued without a finding upon immediate payment of restitution in the amount of \$137.

Katie A. Holland, 36, of 32 Ed Holcomb Road, Southwick, was released on her personal recognizance pending a July 20 hearing after she was arraigned on charges of assault and battery on a police officer and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon brought by Westfield police.

Angel Camacho, 27, of 126 Union St., submitted to facts sufficient to warrant a guilty finding for a charge of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license brought by Westfield police and the charge was continued without a finding upon immediate payment of court costs in the amount of \$100.

Michael C. Ventrice, 41, of 140 Wyben Road Westfield, was released on his personal recognizance pending a July 11 hearing after he was arraigned on three charges of reckless endangerment of a child, two charges of intimidating a witness and a charge of selling or delivering liquor to a person younger than the legal drinking age brought by Westfield police.

Raymond Grillo, 26, of 124 Old Stagecoach Road Granby, Conn., saw charges of operating an unregistered motor vehicle, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and operating an uninsured motor vehicle brought by Westfield police not prosecuted due to insufficient evidence.



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Time	Program/Host
MONDAYS	
6-8 am	By George... it's Monday with George Delisle
8-10am	Owls on the Air with Michael "Buster" McMahon '92
TUESDAYS	
6-8 am	WOW, It's Tuesday, with Bob Plasse
8-10am	Ken's Den, with Ken Stomski
WEDNESDAYS	
6-8 am	Wake Up Wed., with Tina Gorman
8-10am	Wednesday Roll Call - Rotating Hosts
1st Wed	On The Town with Mayor Brian Sullivan and Denny Atkins (8-10am)
2nd Wed	Window into Westside with Mayor Wil Reichelt (8-9am)
	Chamber Chatter with Kate Phelon (9-10am)
3rd Wed	Everything Southwick with Selectman Joe Deedy (8-9am)
	ArtsBeat with Mark Auerbach (9-10am)
4th Wed	Rock on Westfield with Harry Rock (8-9am)
	Boys and Girls Club Hour with Bill Parks (9-10am)
THURSDAYS	
6-8 am	The Westfield News Radio Show, with host Patrick Berry
8-9 am	In The Flow with Rob & Joe: Westfield Tech. Academy's Rob Ollari & Joe Langone
9-10am	Superintendents' Spotlight with Stefan Czaporowski
FRIDAYS	
6-8 am	JP's Talk about Town, with Jay Pagluica
8-9 am	Owls Sports Weekly with Devin Bates '18 and Anthony Swenson '18
8-9 am	Conversations with Pete Cowles
SATURDAYS	
6-10am	Polka Jammer Network, with Billy Belina

RADIO FOR THE WESTFIELD MASSES

If you would like to run a Birthday Announcement in The Westfield News contact us at: 413-562-4181

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

HOMEDESIGN

Cold spring hurts Home Depot's 1Q same-store sales growth

NEW YORK (AP) — Home Depot reported slower-than-expected sales growth for the first quarter, as spring weather that was colder than usual hurt sales of fertilizer, live plants and other gardening-related items.

Sales rose 4.2 percent at all established Home Depot stores during the first three months of the year. It was the lowest quarterly rate of growth since the second quarter in 2015. The figure was also below the 5.5 percent increase analysts expected, according to FactSet.

However, the company kept its earnings and revenue guidance unchanged for the year, saying that despite the slow start to the spring selling season, it's been building momentum during May. Executives also said Tuesday that the company should benefit from the strong U.S. economy and encouraging housing market.

Neil Saunders, a managing director at GlobalData Retail, said Home Depot may be able to recapture some of the sales lost due to the cold weather. But, he added, "many more impulse-driven buys are likely to have been lost."

The Atlanta-based company earned \$2.4 billion, or \$2.08 per share, for the three months ended April 29. A year earlier the home improvement retailer earned \$2.01 billion, or \$1.67 per share.

The results were 2 cents better than Wall Street expected, according to a survey by Zacks Investment Research.

Revenue climbed to \$24.95 billion from \$23.89 billion, just short of analyst projections.

The Commerce Department will report on newly started residential construction Wednesday, and there are signs that buyers have not been deterred by soaring home prices and rising mortgage rates.

Builders have become a little more tentative. In April, homebuilder confidence slid for the fourth consecutive month as the cost of home ownership moves out of reach for more Americans.

Home Depot can still benefit even if home sales flatten. A large number of Americans are choosing to stay put and plow money into the homes they already own.

CEO Craig Menear also said Tuesday that the company has increased prices on lumber and wood panels due to tariffs, but it hasn't affected demand from customers.

Shares of Home Depot Inc. slipped 1.4 percent to \$188.42 in Tuesday trading.

To love honeysuckle, plant the right one in the right spot

By LEE REICH
Associated Press

Who couldn't love a plant with a name that speaks of both sweetness and nurturing? Yet there are those who scorn honeysuckle. And — just as bad — there are those who shower honeysuckles with too much affection.

The key to experiencing honeysuckle's sweet side is having the right plant in the right place. The name "honeysuckle" can refer to any of the almost 200 species in Lonicera, the honeysuckle genus, not to mention all the varieties within each species. They vary considerably in appearance, growth habit and, shall we say, exuberance.

THREATENING HONEYSUCKLES

Hall's honeysuckle, deciduous in northern regions and increasingly evergreen as you travel south, is a vine that bears extremely fragrant, yellowish flowers pretty much all summer long. Although it was welcomed enthusiastically when it arrived here from Asia in 1806, it subsequently spread with equal enthusiasm, leading some gardeners to curse it. Especially where winter cold does not keep growth in check, this plant swallows up banks, rocks, trees and shrubs. If you plant Hall's honeysuckle, keep a watchful eye on it.

Amur honeysuckle, which releases a sweet aroma each spring from yellowish or pinkish blossoms, is another invader that draws critics. This robust shrub will grow as much as 10 feet high and wide, and as its stems arch to the ground, they can take root to create whole new shrubs, which do the same. The shiny, red berries, paired along the stems later in summer, capture our attention because they look so tasty. Birds like eating them and contribute to this honeysuckle's spread, mostly to abandoned fields and the edges of woods, where it often does



This undated photo shows trumpet honeysuckle in New Paltz, N.Y. Unlike some other species of honeysuckle, trumpet honeysuckle is sedate enough to make a good garden plant — and it blooms all summer long. (Lee Reich via AP)

battle with the multiflora rose, another invasive shrub.

HONEYSUCKLES WORTH PLANTING

Not all honeysuckles threaten to take over the world. And these more timid species still abound in qualities. Take, for example, winter honeysuckle, a plant most appreciated in late winter or early spring. Its flowers, though not particularly showy, emit a powerful, lemony fragrance over a long period of time.

One of my favorite honeysuckles — one of my favorite plants, in fact — is trumpet honeysuckle. The flowers, unfortunately,

have no fragrance, but they make up for that in ostentatious beauty with their clusters of long, red trumpets joined at their bases.

Another favorite of mine is woodbine honeysuckle. Its flowers are more subdued, in pastel purple, pink, and yellow, but they flare wide open and, according to some people (not me), have a fragrance.

Both trumpet and woodbine honeysuckle are twining vines that burst into bloom in early summer, then continue the show at a more restrained pace for almost the rest of the season. To me, every bare telephone pole cries out for this vine. I've clothed two.

One honeysuckle that gets high marks all around is Sakhalin honeysuckle. It's a reasonably sized, rounded shrub with large, red flowers that are followed by red berries. An especially nice feature of this honeysuckle is the golden yellow fall color of its leaves. Despite all the other honeysuckles in the landscape — and some are frighteningly exuberant — let's make an opening for this relative newcomer, introduced in 1917.

EDIBLE HONEYSUCKLES

Two more honeysuckles, honeyberry honeysuckle and bearberry honeysuckle, are worth mentioning because of their blue, edible fruits that ripen very early in the season, even before strawberries. These berries have long been harvested in China, Russia and Japan, and the plants have recently been introduced here.

I haven't found the berries to be particularly tasty. Then again, this is a new fruit, at the same point in development now as the apple may have been 2,000 years ago, so I'm willing to wait and see. I'll assume that the nectar — which gives honeysuckles their name — is at least as sweet as that of other honeysuckles.

<http://www.leereich.com/blog>
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People living in boats with lack of affordable housing

SEATTLE (AP) — For months, Elea Acheson heard the rustling of an intruder.

She was pregnant and alone in a new neighborhood, her fiancé often away on business. She'd throw open a window or rush to the door — and find no one.

She even told family members the late-night prowler must be a ghost.

Finally, she caught the trespasser in the act — on the stern of her boat.

"Whoosh. Whoosh!"

A mischievous neighbor harbor seal was breaching into the bay. The seal had apparently taken to flopping onto the swim steps of Acheson's liveaboard vessel to bask in starlight.

Such is life when a boat is home at Shilshole Marina, in Seattle's Ballard neighborhood, where living aboard has its own peculiar joys and (mostly damp, cold and cramped) hardships.

With a long tradition in the Pacific Northwest, it's a lifestyle timeless, unique — and now evolving. As Seattle booms and the scramble for affordable housing intensifies, living aboard is both an escape from city pressures and also a reflection of their effects.

Port of Seattle officials — who operate the public marina — say demand for liveaboard moorage has more than tripled since 2014. Rates have risen steadily in past years.

In recent years, families seeking an affordable lifestyle, a connection with nature and the ability to pull anchor and travel have taken to the community.

Some longtime liveaboards say the

marina is more vibrant for its newcomers, but are concerned that as demand booms, not even this niche lifestyle can escape the Seattle squeeze.

At Shilshole, hundreds of colorful vessels line docks lettered A through X.

A rock jetty topped with a sea serpent sculpture guards the marina from wind and wave.

At dusk on a clear day, the sun peeks over the snow-capped Olympic mountains, and silhouettes sails in a wash of gold.

Shilshole offers 350 slips to liveaboards, and between 550 and 600 people call the marina home, according to Port officials. Mariners who lease slips that aren't allotted to liveaboards can sleep in their vessels for up to two weeks each month.

The views and the relatively affordable rent (known as moorage fees) are enough to make landlubbers flush with jealousy.

Acheson and her fiancé waited more than a year for their spot at the marina. That's not uncommon, Port officials say. Most people can expect to wait between one and three years now. The officials say they can't remember when the wait list was longer.

About 60 percent of mariners seeking Shilshole moorage now apply as liveaboards.

"That's the highest percentage we've ever seen," said Tracy McKendry, the port's director of recreational boating.

For now, liveaboard fees are capped as the Port plans upgrades to laundry and shower facilities that are stretched beyond capacity. But the Port has no plans to expand the marina or look to accommodate more vessels.

In Ballard — where single-family homes are being razed to make way for condos — urbanists see denser neighborhoods as a solution to Seattle's housing crunch. At Shilshole, there's

no such solution.

For boats, "density is not an option," Port spokesman Peter McGraw said.

On a sunny spring day at Shilshole, Acheson sat on a settee with her infant daughter, LiLi, who sported a pair of pants with a crab on the rear. Toys, including LiLi's favorite, Pig, spilled onto the floor of the boat's cabin.

Acheson has lived on board for more than a year and a half now. It's a lifestyle of complications.

At nine months pregnant, she couldn't fit into the boat's tiny shower. It's a long walk to shower and laundry facilities. Supplies are carefully arranged in cabinets, and pulling an item from storage usually requires moving three others. There's no privacy. Winters are freezing. When a surprise storm rolls through, and you're pregnant, you must still wake up, batten down the hatches, and tie gear down on deck.

The rewards are easier to understand. "The second you step on your boat, it feels like vacation," Acheson said.

Acheson and her now-husband spent about \$14,000 on their boat, a "fixer upper" named "Bad Influence," though the new parents are considering a name change.

"I always wanted to own my own home and couldn't afford it. I loved the adventure," she said.

The couple pays about \$750 a month for their 42-foot slip, including taxes and liveaboard fees.

Acheson, who grew up on Whidbey Island and recently toured the country by bike, said she loves Shilshole and the surrounding neighborhood. The marina offers relief from the constant buzz of cars. Staff at the nearby community center know her and LiLi by name.

Acheson's been using a Facebook group called "Buy Nothing" to find free baby and home supplies.

She feels community in Ballard, but could not afford living here if not for the boat.

"There is no way I would have considered living in a studio apartment for \$1,500 to \$2,000," she said.

Shilshole is home to megayachts, rust buckets, fishing vessels and racing sailboats alike. Its residents span the economic classes.

"The stereotype is that people who have yachts are rich," said Richard Meeks, a longtime Shilshole liveaboard who is a counselor. "The vast majority of us are not."

Those who make it a long-term home are bonded by self-reliance, but also a sense of community and shared experience.

"Any boat is in a constant state

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In this July 28, 2017, file photo, cherry tomatoes are displayed for sale with summer fruits and vegetables at a farmers market in Falls Church, Va. The difference between the produce at farmers markets and supermarkets is more than “tomayto” versus “tomahto.” And buying fresh fruit and vegetables at farmers markets offers opportunities to save money in ways you might not find at a grocery store. (AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite, File)

Fresh ways to save some green at the farmers market

By LAURA McMULLEN

Associated Press

The difference between the produce at farmers markets and supermarkets is more than “tomayto” versus “tomahto.” And buying fresh fruit and vegetables at farmers markets offers opportunities to save money in ways you might not find at a grocery store.

The produce sold at most supermarkets is typically harvested before it’s ripe, says Chris Curtis, executive director of Seattle Neighborhood Farmers Markets. Then it’s transported — often long distances — before arriving at the store. The many people involved in getting a tomato from the vine to the store and, finally, into your tote may get a slice of your payment, she says. That doesn’t leave much for the farmer.

When you buy a tomato at a farmers market, however, “almost all of your dollar is going directly to the grower,” Curtis says. That grower picked the produce ripe, soon before selling it. A recently harvested peach tastes better than that “hard little green ball” sold at large retailers, she says.

Westfield Farmers’ Market

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Farmers’ Market is held, rain or shine, every Thursday from 12:00 – 6:00 pm on the lawn of the Episcopal Church of the Atonement, 36 Court Street, Westfield, until October 4, and Saturday, October 13. SNAP match of \$5; WIC, and FMNP vouchers are accepted by some vendors. Live music, cooking and craft demonstrations, free parking, ADA accessible restrooms, playground. For more information visit the Market web site web site: west-fieldfarmersmarket.net or contact the Westfield Farmers’ Market at 413 562-5461 x 101, or email farmersmarketwestfield@gmail.com.

ing to reduce food waste. Even if you prefer eating or serving flawless produce, you can follow Gruber’s lead and use seconds for cooking, baking and making jam. She buys a box of No. 2 tomatoes, then cooks and freezes batches of pasta sauce. “Then I have sauce for the rest of the year,” she says.

3. PAY IN CASH. Access to a credit or debit card — and dozens of freshly baked pastries — can put your grocery budget in danger. Lupton says that customers paying with a card typically outspend those who use cash. Consider bringing cash, spending a set amount and leaving your cards at home. (This is a reliable money-saving tip for most kinds of shopping trips.)

4. SHOP LATE. Vendors don’t want to be stuck with unsold inventory so “they’ll start slinging deals toward the end of the day,” Gruber says. For example, in the final 30 minutes the market is open, you may be able to snag a bag of apples for half the price you would have paid first thing in the morning.

The tradeoff is that there will be a smaller selection of products at the end of the day, Gruber says.

5. GET DISCOUNTS ON BULK PURCHASES. Remember, vendors want to offload as much of their product as possible. So they’re incentivized to cut a deal if you’re interested in buying a lot of it, Lupton says. Ask vendors what prices they can offer for the quantity you want, such as a dozen cookies or two pounds of potatoes. They may throw in a few extra potatoes or charge you less for a batch of cookies than they would have for 12 individual treats.

This article was provided to The Associated Press by the personal finance website NerdWallet. Laura McMullen is a writer at NerdWallet. Email: lmcullen@nerdwallet.com. Twitter: @lauraemcmullen.

the variability of the season,” says Nina Gruber, outreach and development coordinator for Seattle Neighborhood Farmers Markets. For example, you may be among the first customers to know when farmers will start selling peaches, she says. You may also learn when peach prices are expected to change with supply and demand throughout the season.

2. BUY “UGLY” PRODUCE. “Seconds” or “No. 2s” are fruits and vegetables that taste the same as other produce but look a little off — they may be misshapen or bumpy, for example. Farmers typically sell them more cheaply than the perfect-looking produce. “It’s something farmers have been doing since the dawn of farmers markets,” Gruber says.

Get a deal on seconds and you’re not just saving money — you’re also help-

HOW TO SAVE MONEY AT FARMERS MARKETS

Here’s how to get the most for your money when buying produce and other farmers market goods:

1. GET TO KNOW THE VENDORS. Many vendors give deals to folks they know, says Gabrielle Lupton, a baker at Bubble & Brown Bakery, which sells goods at Salt Lake City farmers markets. To build that kind of relationship with a vendor, become a regular. Consistently buy from that seller and turn to her for bulk and special orders, like a custom cake from a baker.

In addition to scoring deals — and maybe even a friendship — becoming a regular gives you “an inside scoop on

In this July 28, 2017, file photo, savoy cabbage is displayed with summer fruits and vegetables at a farmers market in Falls Church, Va. The difference between the produce at farmers markets and supermarkets is more than “tomayto” versus “tomahto.” And buying fresh fruit and vegetables at farmers markets offers opportunities to save money in ways you might not find at a grocery store. (AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite, File)



WGBY Asparagus Festival Kicks Off June 2

HADLEY — Community spirit, environmental sustainability, local economic wellbeing. For all these reason, the WGBY Asparagus Festival celebrates “all things local and agricultural.” This year, the festival (wgby.org/asparagus) returns Saturday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Hadley Town Common with live music, local food and beer vendors, a makers’ and farmers’ market, PBS Kids games and, of course, visits by Curious George.

The WGBY Asparagus Festival is free Saturday, June 2 with suggestion donation of \$5/person (or \$20 per family). It will be held rain or shine. This year, WGBY’s “Rooted in the Valley” stage will feature Latin Grammy Award-winning children’s musician Mister G at 12 noon, followed by three popular Signature Sounds acts: Heather Maloney (2–3 p.m.) — A singer-songwriter merging folk roots with indie rock; Jig Jam (3:30–4:30 p.m.) — A quartet blending the best of traditional Irish music with Bluegrass and Americana in a new genre dubbed “I-Grass” or “CeltGrass”; and Amanda Anne Platt & The Honeycutters (5–6 p.m.) — A traditional, honky-tonk-flavored country/Americana sound.

There will be no going thirsty either, with sodas, coffee, and local craft brews. For the more scrutinizing foodie, WGBY offers a special lunch with gourmet offerings inspired by the crop that made Hadley famous: asparagus. The WGBY Chef’s Spearit Lunch takes place from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in a private tent at the far end of the Hadley Town Common adjacent to the festival.

Among the nearly 100 vendors at the WGBY Asparagus Festival are many family-friendly activities and educational displays. PBS Kids characters Curious George and The Cat in the Hat will be on hand for meet-n-greets with children. Outdoor games will include the Valley Asparagus Pick and Valley Scramble, an agricultural-themed spinoff of PBS Kids spelling game Kart Kingdom. Plus, families can watch experts quickly bunch asparagus. With a nod toward environmentalism in agriculture, the WGBY Asparagus Festival will serve its food and beverages using compostable serveware.

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Boat Housing

Continued from Page 6

of deterioration,” said Meeks, who once worked as a yacht broker.

Small costs add up quickly, said longtime liveaboards Kristen Sierra, 65, and Ned Kohlhauff, 73. Costs fluctuate, but Sierra estimates yearly fees and maintenance for a boat in good condition at roughly one-tenth of its purchase price. For reference, their 1981 42-foot vessel, Bristol Blue, cost \$140,000.

To break down some of their myriad expenses: Insurance costs about \$2,200, more than for a typical Washington home. Most liveaboards spend \$60 a month to pump out septic tanks. Hauling out a vessel for maintenance requires at least \$1,200, Sierra said, and that’s before any major work gets started.

Unexpected quirks can sink a budget. Once, the couple spent \$440 for unique door handles no longer for sale.

“We had to go to a foundry and have them made,” Sierra said. It’s handy do-it-yourselfers who survive. But neighbors are eager to help, share technical expertise and keep everyone afloat.

Residents must trust each other. Fires at marinas spread quickly and can be catastrophic. Each Monday, Shilshole residents check marine radios and drill emergency communications. Each dock has an assigned captain. The Shilshole Liveaboard Association, made up of marina residents, serves as a voice to the Port and Ballard community.

In recent years, more families began to call Shilshole home. Boaters left lights on last Halloween, so dozens of children could walk the docks in search of October’s sugary spoils. The community has its own Facebook page for parents.

Some parents seek an alternative lifestyle with summers of adventure cruising the seas. Others value the bond of close quarters or choose life aboard for financial reasons.

Roland and Gerry Rodriguez met when Roland worked in tech and traveled as a consultant. He struck up a conversation with Gerry, an Aussie, in Melbourne. Three months later they married. The couple moved to Seattle and lived in several neighborhoods, before finding a 1,800-square-foot Capitol Hill apartment, which rented for \$1,750 in 2009 and then \$1,900 in 2011.

“As the babies kept coming, it was really hard to spend time with them,” Roland said, so he left his demanding tech job.

Novice sailors who had a weekend sailboat, the couple decided to try living aboard full time and upgraded to “Whisper,” a 42-footer with two staterooms. They opened Jibe, a marina coffeehouse just a few hundred yards from their dock.

Living on the boat allows them to home-school Isabella, 6, Abigale, 5, and Matilda, 3.

The kids play in tide pools and spot salmon, jellyfish and starfish. They enjoy rides in the dock cart. The family will often take its dinghy nearby to “the secret, hidden beach,” Isabella boasted.

Inside, it’s tight, but cozy. They have three shelves for toys, and no TV, but the kids don’t care (they prefer streaming video on iPads via high-speed internet). At Jibe one afternoon, several neighbors stopped by to chat with the children.

“It’s kind of like living in a small town,” Roland said.

When it comes to the liveaboard lifestyle, Sierra and Kohlhauff evangelized as well as Billy Graham. The longtimers’ vessel is lined with polished teak and nautical art.

Their neighbor, a man in his 20s, decided to move to Shilshole after touring the couple’s boat during an open house at the marina’s Boatfest celebration. Sierra, the liveaboard community’s communications chair, once spent three weekends baking more than 1,000 cookies in her galley for an annual meeting at the marina. Their tales of cruising the Pacific are filled with enchanting scenes of far-off lands and harrowing storms that forced water, in sheets, down the bulkhead.

As dock captains, they know their neighbors well. They’ve helped with maintenance and advised plenty of novice liveaboards. The couple cheers the wave of families settling at Shilshole. They’re happy to see the community grow more diverse in age, race and background.

But they worry over rising moorage rates. Sierra, who is semiretired and focused on selling her artwork, started looking for jobs last year. They fear for retired neighbors and worry they might eventually be priced out themselves.



Incoming and Outgoing NHS Officers. Front: Karen Detloff (Advisor), Cameron Davignon, Diganta Mainali, Nicholas Duncan, Abigail Goyette, Stephanie Sgueglia, Brendan Morrissey, Stephanie Desmond (Advisor) Rear: Devlin Welch, Zachary Medeiros, Sean Mitchell, James Knapik, Madison Gage, Joseph Burzynski.

WHS National Honor Society dinner

The WHS National Honor Society held its Annual Banquet to honor the student members. A group of over 150 attendees honored 67 NHS members and the Seniors were able to sign the Official NHS Book signifying their lifetime membership.



Outgoing President Devlin Welch congratulates Incoming President Cameron Davignon.



Over 150 people celebrated the NHS Scholars



Guest Speaker: Tracy Lacas

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Westfield Memorial Day Parade

WESTFIELD — Mayor Brian P. Sullivan announces that groups marching in the Memorial Day Parade will begin assembling at 9 am, May 28, near the Mestek Company property on North Elm Street. The parade will begin promptly at 10:00 AM. The parade route will be as follows: beginning at Mestek, the marchers will march south down North Elm Street, continuing across the Great River Bridge onto Elm Street, continuing south to Broad Street, turning right at the intersection of Broad Street and West Silver Street to Parker Memorial Park for the Memorial Day ceremony. Following the Parker Park Ceremonies, American Legion Post 124 will march the route in reverse to the post home on Broad St, where additional ceremonies will be held.

The Memorial Day Parade Committee of the Westfield Veterans Council invites all previous participants, and other parties interested in participating in this year's parade to contact the committee by e-mail at parades@cityofwestfield.org. The committee will no longer mail out paper invitations, and will use the e-mail registration as the primary means of registering for parade participation. As in the past, please remember that the parade is a means of recognizing the sacrifices of those who gave their lives in defense of our country, and as such, is intended as a solemn event to be so conducted by the parade participants. No floats or commercial vehicles will participate in the parade. Only authorized city vehicles and veteran transport vehicles may participate. No dancing, acrobatics, or other celebratory activities are allowed. No animals may accompany participants.

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SPORTS

Slack smacks 100

By CHRIS PUTZ
Staff Writer
THREE RIVERS – If no one knew that Westfield Technical Academy senior shortstop Cheyenne Slack was approaching a milestone, she sure made it loud and clear. Slack smacked two no-doubt home runs for her 99th and 100th career hits in Westfield Tech's 9-4 win over Pathfinder on Thursday. The senior slugger's heroics also helped the Tigers (7-5) qualify for the Western Massachusetts tournament. "It's honestly something I thought I'd never reach," Slack said. "I'm really glad I hit it." Her 100th hit, a two-run homer in the sixth inning provided some insurance and sent her teammates and coach Deb Falcetti into a frenzied celebration at home plate. The game was stopped briefly as she was awarded a plaque and the game ball after the feat.

"Cheyenne is the all-around consummate player who is always here for the team," coach Falcetti said. "She so deserves this accolade." Slack's teammate also got in on the act, hitting a homer of her own – a solo shot – with one out in the sixth.

"It's insane," Slack said. "I hope we go further than we did my sophomore year. Like we did today, we've got to play hard. We've got to go strong; we've got to bring our bats. Our bats are kind of like our weakest thing because we're kind of scared. We need to get over that and just go up there swinging." ...And contributing web gems like they did against Pathfinder.

Slack made a nice double play in the bottom of the fourth inning, stopping a well-hit ball at shortstop, stepping on the second base bag and firing to first base. She also robbed Pathfinder of two more hits with two amazing stops, one of which came in the third and fourth innings. Westfield Tech left fielder Jordyn Sanders made a leaping catch to rob Pathfinder of a potential home run for the first out of the seventh. The Tigers' defense also produced a nice backhanded flip from the second base position for the second out of the seventh, and a nice stretch from the third baseman on a throw to first sealed it.

"To make the postseason and get recognition for one of our best players that by far has been on our team for years it means a lot," coach Falcetti said. "We don't play for accolades. We don't play for all the pomp and circumstance that you get with the other divisions, but we play with just as much heart and just as much confidence and we relish every win just as much as any other team."

DOUBLE FEATURE: Moniz Ks 400th, hits 100th

Westfield 9, Longmeadow 0
 Westfield pitcher Haley Moniz tossed a one-hit shutout to help secure a postseason spot for the Bombers. For the record, Moniz recorded her 400th strikeout, fanning 15 Longmeadow batters and landed her 100th career hit. Erin Gour hit a two-run double; Morgan Zabielski had a single and RBI, and delivered outstanding defense from behind the plate; and, the Bombers played error-free defense as a team.

Gators seize league title

Gateway 21, Sci-Tech 8
 Gateway (12-6 overall, 11-1 league) celebrated a Tri-County League title-clinching victory with a big win against Sci-Tech. Gateway pitcher Audrey Gamble led the hit parade, going 6-for-6 at the plate with three runs and two RBIs. She also struck out 10 batters on the mound. Allison Manos (5 hits, 2 runs, RBI), Lily Waters (5 hits, double, 3 runs, 2 RBIs), Makala Gogal (5 hits, double, 3 runs, RBI), Angela Wright (3 hits, 2 walks, 4 runs, RBI), Donna Viel (3 hits, run, 4 RBIs), Katelyn Bean (3 hits), and Stephanie Paiva (2 hits, double, walk, 3 runs, RBI) all produced multi-hit performances for Gateway.

BASEBALL Butler, Saints whack Waconah

St. Mary's 12, Waconah 3
 Jake Butler went 3-for-4 with a double, triple, two runs, and four RBIs to lead St. Mary's. Saints' Hunter Authier (double, run, 3 RBIs), Kevin Rockwal (double, 2 RBIs), Quinn Powers (3 runs), and Jack Masciadrelli (run) landed two hits apiece. Masciadrelli scattered six hits on the mound, allowing three runs, all unearned. He struck out four batters and walked five. Butler provided an inning-plus of scoreless relief.

Tigers roar past PVCA

Westfield Technical Academy 20, Pioneer Valley Christian Academy 4 (5 inn.)
 Westfield Tech qualified for the state's small schools/vocational tournament with their latest victory. The Tigers improved to 10-7 overall, 6-1 league. Andy Daniels (2-for-2, double, 4 RBIs, 4 runs), Chris Boyden (1-for-4, double, 2 RBIs), Mike Durkee (2-for-3, double, triple, 2 RBIs), Brody Zabielski (2-for-2, 2 RBIs, 4 runs), and Dante Bongiovanni (1-for-2, double, RBI) led Westfield Tech's offensive onslaught. Daniels tossed four innings of two-hit ball, striking out six. Boyden allowed two hits, two runs, and had one strikeout in relief.

BOYS TENNIS Bombers shut out Saints

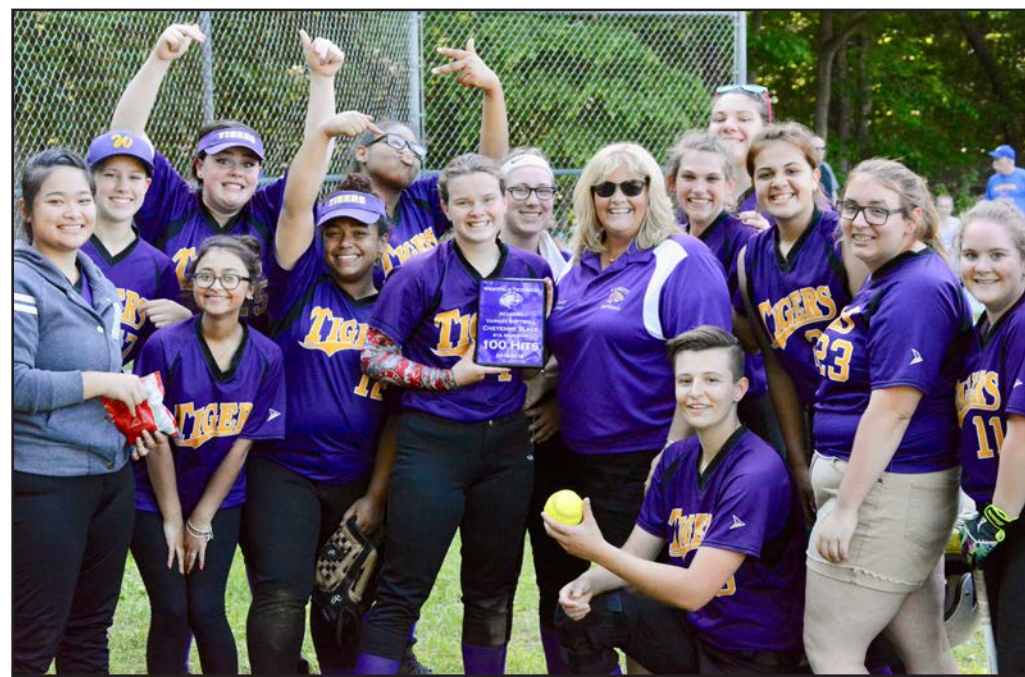
Westfield 5, St. Mary's 0
 Jimmy Knapik, Sean Mitchell, and Joey Burzynski won at Nos. 1-3 singles for Westfield. Westfield's Donald Change and Shane Halloway fought off St. Mary's Joe Wilcox and Ben Richter at first doubles, 6-1, 6-4. The Bombers' second doubles pair, Will Scott and Patrick Orszulak also won. "(It was) another fine effort by the Saints with great sportsmanship and effort in spite of the Bombers' excellent all-seniors talent," St. Mary boys tennis coach George Hart said. "The young Saints – no seniors – look forward to next year and improving."

BOYS LACROSSE Blanchard, Saints stomp Pioneers

St. Mary's 7, Pathfinder 1
 Aaron Blanchard had a hand in all seven St. Mary's goals. Blanchard scored four goals and assisted on three others. Kooper St. Onge, Edward Towers, and Joe Walz also scored for St. Mary's. Saints' Bodhi Hall had an assist. St. Mary's goalie Jermay Hoar (13 saves) finished one save short of a shutout with a solid effort.

GIRLS TENNIS Saints wage tough battle

Mohawk 5, St. Mary's 0
 St. Mary's Erin Olearcek lost a hard-fought, three-setter to Mohawk's Rosalie Kinsey at third singles, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. At first doubles, St. Mary's Ally Rougemont and Deirde Smith also battled before losing to Mohawk's Avery Dupree and Sienna Lewis, 0-6, 6-4, 6-0. St. Mary's Jessica Crosby and Mohawk's Lilly Seaver played the longest match of the afternoon. The two girls hit hard fast serves and hard precise baseline shots, mixed with moderate spinning slice cuts. They lobbed and dropped shots, constantly changing the pace and tempo of the game, playing extremely long rallies. Seaver snuck past Crosby 6-3, 7-5. "It was a joy to watch," St. Mary's girls



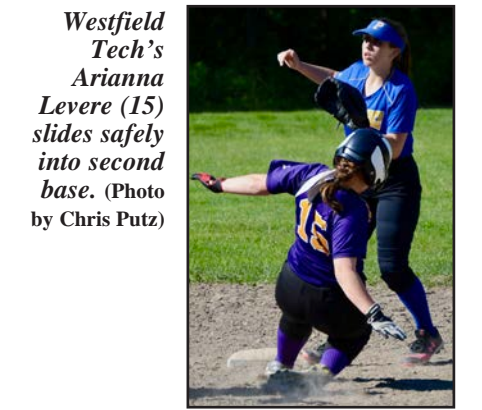
Westfield Tech softball players and their coach, Deb Falcetti, celebrate senior Cheyenne Slack's 100th hit with a brief celebration following her accomplishment Thursday at Pathfinder. (Photo by Chris Putz)



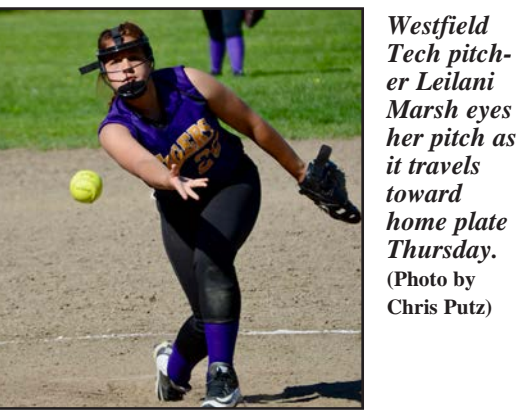
Westfield left fielder Jordyn Sanders gets under a pop fly. (Photo by Chris Putz)



Westfield Tech's Cheyenne Slack flexes after rounding third base on her home run jog Thursday at Pathfinder Regional High School in Three Rivers. The hit was Slack's 100th for her career. Tigers softball head coach Deb Falcetti raises her arms in jubilation. (Photo by Chris Putz)



Westfield Tech's Arianna Levere (15) slides safely into second base. (Photo by Chris Putz)



Westfield Tech pitcher Leilani Marsh eyes her pitch as it travels toward home plate Thursday. (Photo by Chris Putz)

tennis coach Frank Crosby said.

GIRLS LACROSSE Wisnaukas limelight, spotlight moment

Pope Francis 17, St. Mary's 7
 Katarzyna Wisnaukas enjoyed the limelight under the spotlights of Elms College Thursday night for a brief moment. Wisnaukas (3 goals) gave St. Mary's its first lead of the season, scoring 23 seconds into the contest before Pope Francis responded. Paighton Ramos (2 goals, 1 assist), Riley Panniello (1 goal, 1 assist), and Skylar Duda (1 goal) also scored for the Saints. St. Mary's goalie Anna Kosinski made 15 saves. Saints' Serena Griswold played well on defense.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL Terriers sweep Rams

West Springfield def. Southwick 25-17, 25-16, 25-17
 Chance Tang had 16 digs, Andy Brown collected five assists, and Nolan Winch delivered four aces for Southwick.

LATE RESULTS – Wed., June 23

BASEBALL
Westfield 2, Minnechaug 1
 Westfield rallied for one run in each of the sixth and seventh innings on the road to defeat Minnechaug. Scotty Bussell went 2-for-3 with a triple, Mitchell Longley and Jack Blake drove in the only runs of the game, and Connor Cottengim and Baley Collier each scored for Westfield. Aidan Dunn scattered tossed a three-hitter over six innings, striking out six and walking four. Mason St. Pierre struck out three out of the four batters he faced in relief, and gave up one hit.

GIRLS TENNIS
Pioneer Valley Christian School 3, St. Mary's 2
 St. Mary's Jessica Crosby overcame a slow first set to upend Pioneer Valley Christian's Skylar Chapdelain at first singles, 6-3, 6-2. No. 3 singles player Erin Olearcek also won for St. Mary's, rallying from a first set loss to defeat Neriah Henry, 2-6, 6-5, 6-0. Henry was injured in the match and was unable to continue. At first doubles, St. Mary's Deirde Smith and Maura O'Neill lost a well-played three-setter 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS/RESULTS

BASEBALL	Westfield 10-5 Westfield Tech 9-7 St. Mary 8-2 Southwick 13-4 Gateway 3-4
SOFTBALL	Westfield 7-10 Westfield Tech 6-3 Southwick 4-1 Gateway 11-4

BOYS LACROSSE	Westfield 9-3 St. Mary 2-1
GIRLS LACROSSE	Westfield 9-7 St. Mary 0-10
BOYS VOLLEYBALL	Westfield 18-1 Southwick 6-9
BOYS TENNIS	Westfield 2-0 St. Mary 2-9

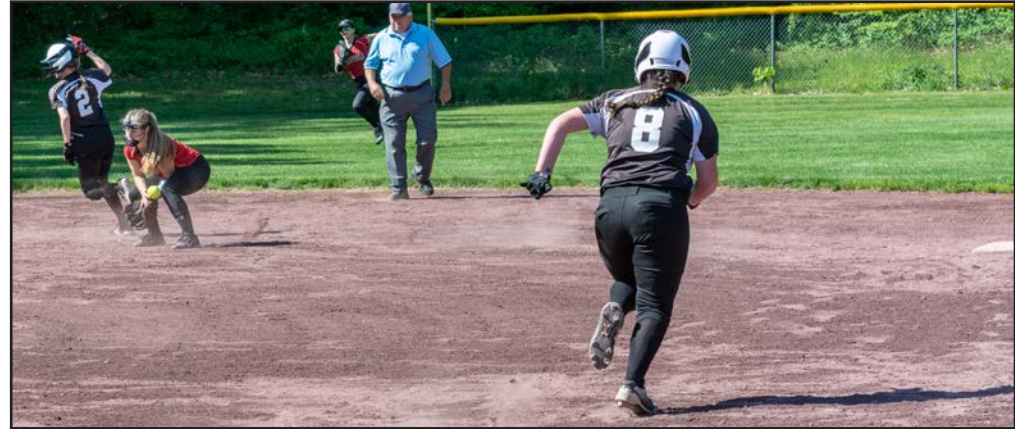
GIRLS TENNIS	Westfield 2-3 St. Mary 4-10
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	BASEBALL Westfield Technical Academy 15, Duggan Academy 1 SOFTBALL Westfield 15, Longmeadow 0 (6 inn.) BOYS LACROSSE Longmeadow 16, Westfield 12

GIRLS LACROSSE	Monson 15, St. Mary's 5
BOYS VOLLEYBALL	Westfield 3, Minnechaug 0

WHS vs. Longmeadow Softball



Casey Almeida at bat.



Diana Daley grabs the ground ball.



Pitcher, Haley Moniz winds up for the pitch.



Samantha Lisowski waits for the right ball.



Diana Daley scores a run.



Haley Moniz gets ready to slide into home.



Lindsey Kiltonic brings home another run.

PHOTOS BY LYNN F. BOSCHER

2018 PVCA vs. Westfield Tech Baseball (Senior Night)



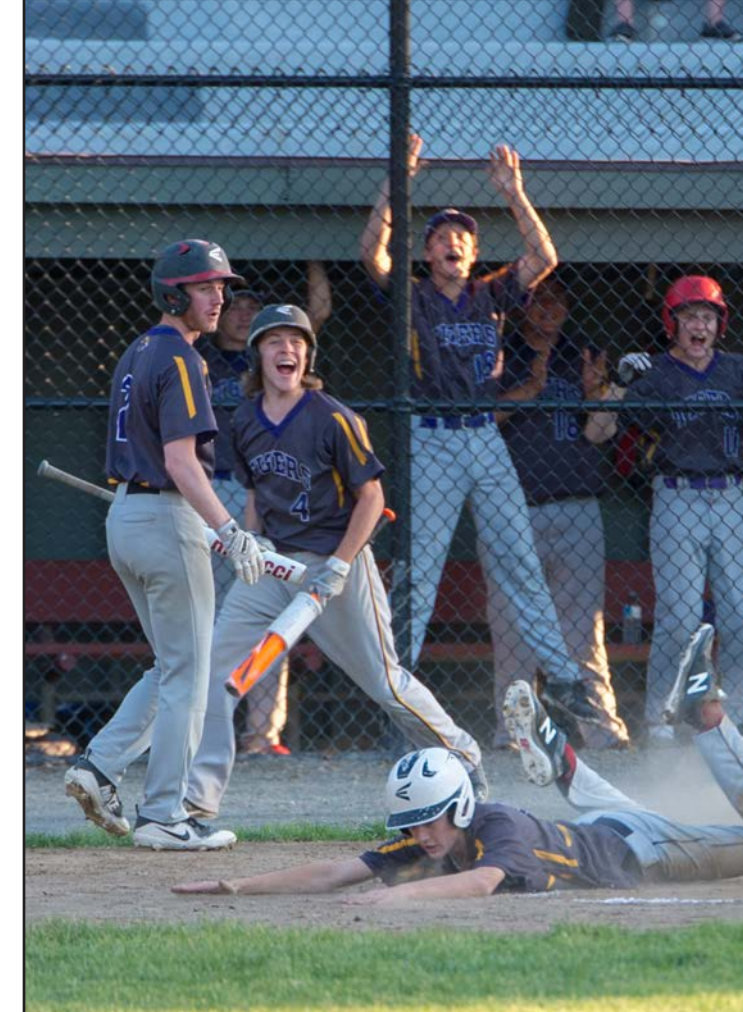
Westfield Tech's Brody Zabielski dives safely back into first...



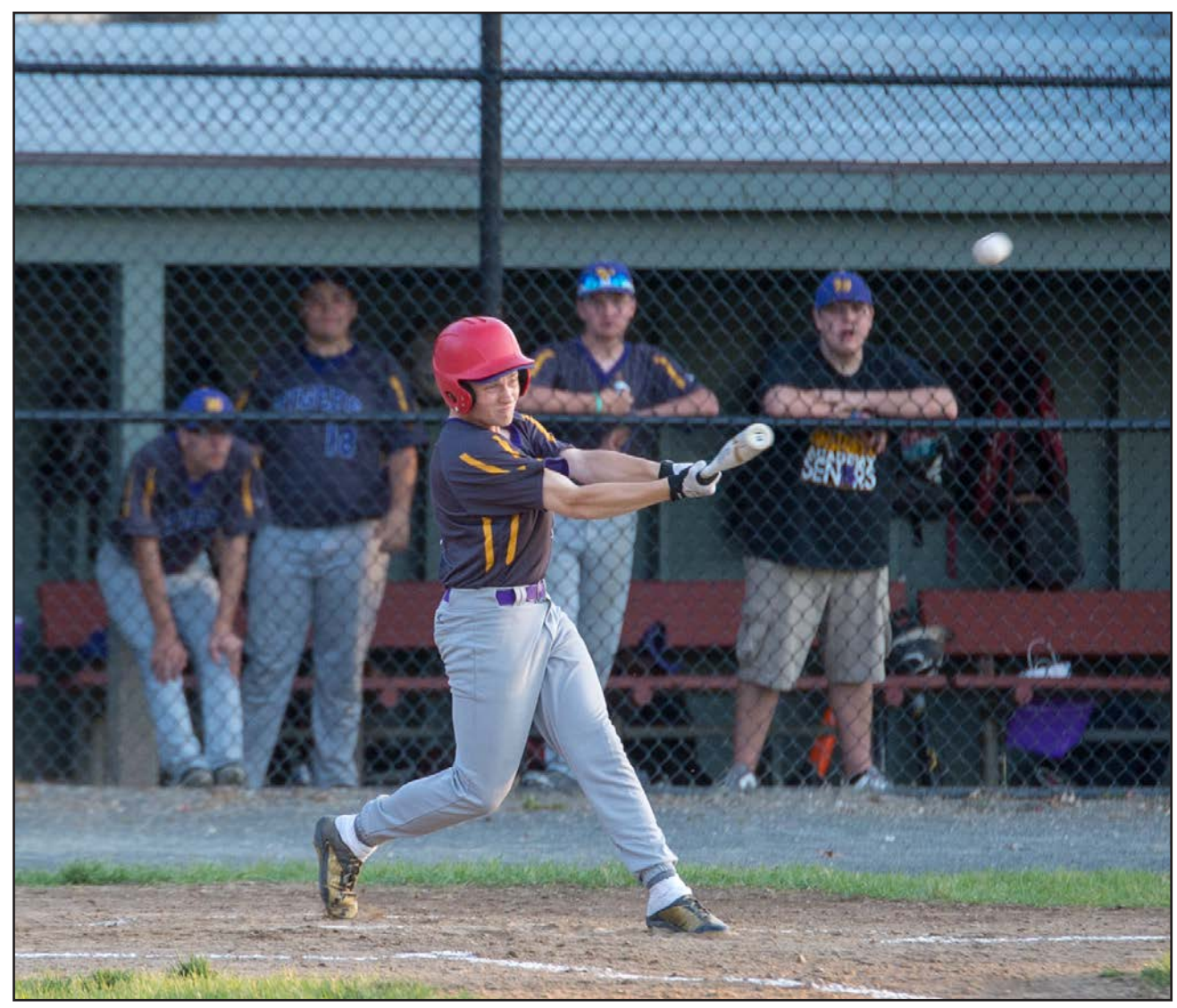
Andrew Daniels tip-toes into third as the ball bounces out of the third baseman's glove, allowing him to score another run.



On a walk Cade Bradley tries to take second when the PVCA infield fails to notice.



... and ends up scoring all the way from first when the first baseman fails to control the pickoff attempt.



Michael Durkee smacks a double as the Tigers exploded for 10 runs in the first inning against PVCA on Senior Night.

PHOTOS BY BILL DEREN

HIGH SCHOOL 2018 SPRING SCHEDULES

WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Fri 05/25

Boys Junior Varsity Baseball vs Longmeadow High School Westfield High School @4:00 PM
Boys Varsity Baseball vs Longmeadow High School Bullens Field @7:00 PM

Sat 05/26

Boys Varsity Track D1 Central/West Championship Hampshire Regional High School @10:00 AM

Girls Varsity Track D1 Central/West Championship Hampshire Regional High School @10:00 AM

Mon 05/28

Boys Varsity Lacrosse @ Shrewsbury Shrewsbury High School, 9 a.m.
Boys JV Lacrosse @ Shrewsbury Shrewsbury High School, 10:30 a.m.

Wed 05/30

Boys Varsity Baseball vs Taconic High School Bullens Field @6:00 PM

Thu 05/31

Boys Varsity Track All-State Meet Pentathlon & Pole Vault Fitchburg State College @2:00 PM
Girls Varsity Track All-State Meet Pentathlon & Pole Vault Fitchburg State College @2:00 PM

Sat 06/02

Boys Varsity Track All-State Meet Fitchburg State College @10:00 AM
Girls Varsity Track All-State Meet Fitchburg State College @10:00 AM

GATEWAY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Fri 05/25

Boys Varsity Baseball vs High School of Commerce Gateway Reg. High School @4:00 PM
Girls Varsity Softball

vs Renaissance School Gateway Reg. High School @4:00 PM

Tues 05/29

Softball vs. Franklin Tech, 4 p.m.

SAINT MARY PARISH SCHOOL

Fri 05/25

Boys Varsity Baseball vs Wahconah Regional High School North Middle School @4:00 PM

Boardman Field @4:00 PM

Boys Varsity Baseball vs Ware High School North Middle School @4:00 PM

Tue 05/29

Girls Lacrosse at Lee, 4:30 p.m.
Boys Varsity Baseball vs Pathfinder RVT High School North Middle School @4:00 PM

Boys Junior Varsity Baseball vs Mount Everett Reg. High School North Middle School @4:00 PM

Thurs 05/31

Boys Varsity Baseball vs. Mount Everett North Middle School, 4 p.m.
Girls Lacrosse vs. Belchertown Boardman Field, 4:30 p.m.

Wed 05/30

Boys Varsity Lacrosse vs McCann Tech

SOUTHWICK REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Mon 05/28

Boys Junior Varsity Baseball @ West Springfield High School Mittineague Park @4:00 PM
Boys Varsity Baseball @ West Springfield High School West Springfield Middle School @4:00 PM

Tues 05/29

Girls Varsity Softball vs Palmer High School Whalley Park @7:00 PM

WESTFIELD TECHNICAL ACADEMY

Tue 05/29

Boys Junior Varsity Baseball @ Smith Vocational and Agricultural HS Arcanum Field @4:00 PM
Boys Varsity Baseball vs Smith Vocational and Agricultural HS Bullens Field @4:00 PM

Wed 05/30

Girls Softball vs. Sci-Tech Whitney Park, 4 p.m.

SHELL'S TEKOA Tuesday Golf League

2018 STANDINGS

Results from May 15, 2018

1st Place	Angelo Masciadrelli & Frank Kamlowski	52.0 Points
1st Place	Bob Czarnecki & Ray West	52.0 Points
2nd Place	Fred Rogers & Bob Berniche	47.5 Points
3rd Place	Gene Theroux & Jack Kennedy	46.5 Points
3rd Place	Dick Williams & Ron Sena	46.5 Points
4th Place	Jack Campaniello & Phil Lewis	46.0 Points
4th Place	Harry Thompson & Mark Thompson	46.0 Points
5th Place	Carl Haas & John Lucas	44.0 Points
6th Place	Butch Rines & Bill Wallinovich	43.0 Points
7th Place	Rich Chistolini & Eric Wilder	41.5 Points
7th Place	Jack Blascak & Bob McCarthy	41.5 Points
8th Place	Harry Pease & Ed West	41.0 Points
9th Place	Mike Ripa & Ron Bonyeau	39.0 Points
10th Place	Stu Browning & Jeff Guglielmo	38.0 Points
10th Place	John Kidrick & Erroll Nichols	38.0 Points
10th Place	Pat McGinn & Dave Lees	38.0 Points
11th Place	Jim French & Dave Liberty	37.5 Points
12th Place	Bob Dudas & Skip Couture	36.5 Points
13th Place	Bill Lawry & Dave Gile	35.0 Points
14th Place	Jim Floraski & Jim Johnson	30.5 Points

Low Gross	Angelo Masciadrelli @ 44
Low Net	A. Masciadrelli & J. Blascak & M. Thompson & S. Browning @ 33
Closest to Pin on 11th	Errol Nichols
Closest to Pin on 16th	John Lucas
Closest to Pin on 18th	John Kidrick & Fred Rogers

ED NORMAND GOLF LEAGUE AT EMCC

Since 1964		66.5	Mike Mahan – Joe Hebda
Week 7 of 24 5/17/18		63.5	Ed Bielonko – Branden Bielonko
Division 1		62	Jay O'Sullivan – Rick Burke
69.5	Bob Bihler – Larry Cournoyer	60.5	Gary Gladu – Fran Dwyer
69.5	Mike Cote – Ryan Maloney	56.5	Bruce Kellogg – Richard Kellogg
68.5	Dan Harris – Shawn Bradley	55	Dan Burns Jr. – Greg Glidden
67.5	Marc Grenier – John LaRose	46	Marty Tyler - Stan Jackson
64.5	Randy Anderson – Bob Genereux		
64.5	Sean Cahill – Mark O'Donnell		
63.5	Dave Dubois – Alan Velazquez	70.5	Division 3
61.5	Tom Denton – Jim Johnson	67.5	Jim Strycharz – Richard Roy
59.5	Rick Brown – Jim Cartwright	65.5	Mike Soverow – Mike Mulligan
58.5	Tim Laramee – Dan Laramee	65	Joe Boutin – Henry Smith
50.5	Tom Massimino – Tim Huber	65	Jason George – Dan Van Kruiningan
43.5	Tom Kite – Al Nubile	64	Glenn Grabowski – Jeff Berger
		62	Bob Lewko – Richard Hebert
		62	Dan Burns Sr. – Mike Manijak
		59	Roy Barton – Bill Reinhausen
68.5	Carlos Santos – Bill Grise II	58.5	Tom Reynolds – Pat Bresnahan
67.5	Mike Douville – Jody Wehr	56.5	Dave Dover – Bill Chaffee
67.5	Jim Conroy – Fran Como	56	Mark Chase – John Palivoda
67	Cam Lewis – Bill Grise III	51.5	Jason Fitzgerald – Steve Tomaino
66.5	Bob Collier – Don Clarke		

10th Annual Wave Triathlon Clinic and Race

WESTFIELD — On Sunday June 10th Tater Racing will conduct the 10th Annual Westfield YMCA Wave Triathlon and Duathlon, benefitting the Westfield YMCA Wave Swim Team.

The "Sprint Distance" race consists of a .3 mi (~600 yd) swim in Pequot Pond at Hampton Ponds State Park, followed by a 13 mi bike ride, and ends with a 3 mi run.

The "Super Sprint" race will be a 300 yd swim, a 6.3 mi bike, and a 1 mi run. This is the perfect first race for the aspiring triathlete.

The "Sprint Distance" duathlon race consists of a .3 mi run at Hampton Ponds State Park, followed by a 13 mi bike ride, and ends with a 3 mi run.

The "Super Sprint" race will be a 300 yd run, a 6.3 mi bike, and a 1 mi run.

Last year's event drew ~250 competitors from all over the Northeast. Details can be found at www.wavetriathlon.com or by calling the race director Lisa Totz (413) 244-2506.



Triathlon Clinic - Hosted by Tater Racing

Saturday June 2, 2018

3:00PM at the Hampton Ponds State Park in Westfield on Route 202.

The clinic will be 1 1/2 hours long. Topics to be discussed will include but are not limited to:

Swim... alot of water to cover here T1 (First Transition - Swim to Bike)
Bike... (Smart racing, w/o drafting)
T2 (Second Transition - Bike to Run)

Run... (In the zone to the finish)
Nutrition, supplements, hydration

TRIATHLON TO BENEFIT WESTFIELD YMCA WAVE SWIM TEAM

Sunday June 10, 2018 8:00AM - 10th Annual Sprint and Super Sprint Distance Triathlon and Duathlon benefitting Westfield YMCA Wave Swim Team.

Westfield Wave Triathlon
Sprint Triathlon
.3 Mile Swim
13 Mile Bike
3 Mile Run
Super Sprint Triathlon
300yd Swim
6.3 Mile Bike
1 Mile Run

Sprint Duathlon
.3 Mile Run
13 Mile Bike
3 Mile Run
Super Sprint Duathlon
.1 Mile Run
6 Mile Bike
1 Mile Run

<http://wavetriathlon.com/>
Hampton Ponds State Park
1048 North Road - Route 202
Westfield, MA 01085
Call 413-244-2506 for questions and sponsorship opportunities
westfieldwave@gmail.com

Thanks to the event sponsors
The Republican
American Medical Response
Hedge Hog Industries
New England Bike
Millennium Press
RoadID.com
Hammer Nutrition
Millie's Pizzeria
Polar Beverages
Hood
Westfield Police Association
Hampton Ponds Plaza
Fast Feet

Volunteers are needed for race day, and signups are available online at signupgenius.com

Wave Triathlon also offers an Introductory Triathlon Clinic 8 days prior to the race (on Saturday afternoon) at Hampton Ponds State Park



Dear Annie

By ANNIE LANE

Can't Forget About Her

Dear Annie: My family relocated the year I was entering ninth grade, and on the third day at my new school, as I was walking home, a girl I'll call Ann ran up to my side, introduced herself and insisted on carrying my books to my home, some three blocks away. The next morning, Ann and three other girls waited on the sidewalk outside my house so they could walk to school with me. This went on for the entire school year.

In 10th grade, Ann was in very few of my classes but would show up in unusual places where I might be in the evenings, and I would then walk her home, though we never even held hands. In the spring of our senior year, the school held a sports banquet, and as I was departing and in line to shake hands with the baseball coach, I glanced to my right, and some 30 feet away stood Ann. She was alone and seemed to be staring at me. I came very close to doing a U-turn to see what was bothering her but kept going, and I haven't seen her since that moment.

Recently, at a class reunion some 60 years later, her name came up in a trivia quiz, and I haven't been able to forget about my last contact with her since. The image of her seemingly staring at me shows up in my feeble mind way too often.

I have had a wonderful life shared with my lovely wife for 54 years and don't have any yearnings for Ann, but how does an old goat forget about her? -- Losing My Mind

Dear LMM: Taking a stroll down memory lane can actually be a healthy mental exercise, according to researchers at the University of Southampton. They have found that nostalgia can increase positive self-regard and decrease boredom, loneliness and anxiety. Relatedly, geropsychologist Geoffrey W. Lane has observed and written at length about the "antidepressant effect of reminiscence in older adults."

That said, it sounds as if your preoccupation with Ann is bordering on unhealthy. At the very least, it's bothering you enough that you wrote to me. Rather than attempt to put the memory out of your mind, analyze it. Try to discern what emotional nutrient it's offering, and then work toward finding a source for that in the present. Memory lane is a nice place to visit, but it's no place to live.

Dear Annie: I am wondering whether you know of any organization that helps people who are dealing with addiction -- whether it be themselves or someone they love -- but doesn't have anything to do with religion. I am agnostic, and I have many friends who are, too. But every rehab center and help source we have found requires one to hand things over to this higher power that we are not sure exists. How are we supposed to trust that? Is there a way for us to get help? -- Don't Buy It in Colorado

Dear Don't Buy It: For what it's worth, it is possible for agnostics and atheists to go through 12-step programs, as the only requirement when choosing your "higher power" is that it be something bigger than yourself. Still, people who are uncomfortable with the spiritual nature of such programs shouldn't despair. There are other options. One is SMART Recovery. As stated on its website, "participants learn tools for addiction recovery based on the latest scientific research." Find a meeting at <https://www.smartrecovery.org>. You might also consider LifeRing Secular Recovery. For more information, visit <https://lifering.org>.

"Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book -- featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette -- is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

UGLY BLACK JUNK

Dear Heloise: I read your column in The Dallas Morning News. My problem is my toilet bowl. I have ugly black junk under the lip of my toilet -- really bad! I've tried a number of commercial cleaners on the market, but nothing helps. -- Raymond R., Waxahachie, Texas



Raymond, thanks for writing in! Let's get you some help. That "black junk" is probably mold or mineral deposits, and we're going to tackle them with vinegar. Label a spray bottle with full-strength vinegar, and spray the vinegar thoroughly under the lip of the toilet. Close the lid, and let the vinegar work for an hour. Come back with a stiff brush or textured sponge, don a mask, go over the area and flush. The acid in the vinegar should break down the black junk.

Vinegar is a workhorse in the home. Cheap, safe and readily available, it's been in my pantry for over 40 years. I've compiled into a handy pamphlet a collection of my favorite uses, recipes and cleaning solutions using vinegar. Would you like to receive one? It's easy! Visit www.Heloise.com to order, or send a stamped (71 cents), long, self-addressed envelope, together with \$5, to: Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. Look for cleaning vinegar (it's more acidic -- around 9 percent) in the laundry aisle. -- Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: If you safety-pin your socks together, you won't lose one in the laundry -- you'll lose them both! -- A Reader, via email

UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

			7	9		5		
			1	6	8		9	2
		7		5				
4	6							
5		9		6		7		
							8	1
				1		9		
9	8		6	4	5			
3		8		7				

Complete the grid so every row, column and 3 x 3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

Previous puzzle solution

5	6	7	9	8	2	3	1	4
8	9	1	3	4	6	7	2	5
3	4	2	5	1	7	9	6	8
4	1	8	7	5	3	6	9	2
6	5	9	8	2	1	4	3	7
7	2	3	4	6	9	8	5	1
9	8	5	2	3	4	1	7	6
2	7	6	1	9	8	5	4	3
1	3	4	6	7	5	2	8	9

5/25 DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★ © 2018 by Andrews McMeel Syndication

TV Sports Listings

<p>Friday, May 25</p> <p>AUTO RACING</p> <p>11 a.m.</p> <p>NBCSN — IndyCar, Indianapolis 500, Carb Day, practice, at Indianapolis</p> <p>12:30 p.m.</p> <p>NBCSN — IndyCar, Indy Lights Series, Freedom 100, at Indianapolis</p> <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <p>NBCSN — IndyCar, Indianapolis 500, Carb Day, pit stop challenge, at Indianapolis</p> <p>COLLEGE SOFTBALL</p> <p>5 p.m.</p> <p>ESPN2 — NCAA Super Regionals, Game 1, Oklahoma vs. Arkansas, at Norman, Okla.</p> <p>ESPN2 — NCAA Super Regionals, Game 1, Georgia vs. Tennessee, at Athens, Ga.</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>ESPN2 — NCAA Super Regionals, Game 2, Florida vs. Texas A&M, at Gainesville, Fla.</p> <p>ESPN2 — NCAA Super Regionals, Game 1, Florida St. vs. LSU, at Tallahassee, Fla.</p> <p>9 p.m.</p> <p>ESPN2 — NCAA Super Regionals, Game 2, UCLA vs. Arizona, at Los Angeles</p> <p>ESPN2 — NCAA Super Regionals, Game 1, Washington vs. Alabama, at Seattle</p> <p>11 p.m.</p> <p>ESPN2 — NCAA Super Regionals, Game 2, Oregon vs. Kentucky, at Eugene, Ore.</p> <p>ESPN2 — NCAA Super Regionals, Game 1,</p>	<p>Arizona St. vs. South Carolina, at Tempe, Ariz.</p> <p>GOLF</p> <p>5 a.m.</p> <p>GOLF — European PGA Tour, BMW PGA Championship, second round, at Surrey, England</p> <p>1 p.m.</p> <p>GOLF — Champions Tour, Senior PGA Championship, second round, at Benton Harbor, Mich.</p> <p>4 p.m.</p> <p>GOLF — Fort Worth Invitational, second round, at Fort Worth, Texas</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>GOLF — LPGA Tour, Volvik Championship, second round, at Ann Arbor, Mich. (same-day tape)</p> <p>MLB BASEBALL</p> <p>2 p.m.</p> <p>MLB — San Francisco at Chicago Cubs</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>MLB — Regional coverage, L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees OR Houston at Cleveland</p> <p>NBA BASKETBALL</p> <p>8:30 p.m.</p> <p>ESPN — NBA playoffs, Eastern Conference finals, Game 6, Boston at Cleveland</p> <p>TRACK & FIELD</p> <p>10:30 p.m.</p> <p>NBCSN — IAAF Diamond League, Prefontaine Classic, at Eugene, Ore.</p>
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On The Tube

Morgan Freeman apologizes in wake of harassment accusations

By JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

Oscar-winning actor Morgan Freeman apologized on Thursday to anyone who may have felt "uncomfortable or disrespected" by his behavior, after CNN reported that multiple women have accused the A-list actor of sexual harassment and inappropriate behavior on movie sets and in other professional settings.

"Anyone who knows me or has worked with me knows I am not someone who would intentionally offend or knowingly make anyone feel uneasy," the actor, now 80, said in a statement sent to The Associated Press by his publicist, Stan Rosenfield. "I apologize to anyone who felt uncomfortable or disrespected — that was never my intent."

Freeman won the 2005 Oscar for best supporting actor for "Million Dollar Baby." He was nominated four other times, including for "Driving Miss Daisy" and "The Shawshank Redemption," and is renowned for his

prolific voiceover work.

Earlier this year, he was honored by SAG-AFTRA with a lifetime achievement award. In a statement to The Associated Press, the organization, which represents actors, journalists and others, called the allegations "compelling and devastating" and contrary to its attempts to make sure working environments are safe in the industry.

"Any accused person has the right to due process, but it is our starting point to believe the courageous voices who come forward to report incidents of harassment," the statement read. "Given Mr. Freeman recently received one of our union's most prestigious honors recognizing his body of work, we are therefore reviewing what corrective actions may be warranted at this time."

The CNN report includes the account of a production assistant on the 2017 heist film "Going In Style," who detailed an incident in which the actor repeatedly tried to lift up her skirt, and asked if she was wearing underwear. She alleged that

Freeman subjected her to unwanted touching and comments on a near-daily basis on the film.

Several women alleged that he made frequent comments about their bodies, or would stare at them in ways that made them feel uncomfortable. CNN spoke to 16 people about Freeman; eight said they had experienced harassment or inappropriate behavior, and eight said they had witnessed such conduct. Seven of them described harassment or inappropriate behavior at Revelations Entertainment, a company he co-founded with Lori McCreary.

The CNN report also cited accounts by three entertainment reporters of inappropriate remarks they allege Freeman made at press junkets, including the report's co-author, Chloe Melas, who describes Freeman shaking her hand, "not letting go while repeatedly looking her up and down and saying more than once a variation of, 'I wish I was there'" — and also "You are ripe."

Officials: Weinstein to surrender in sexual misconduct probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood mogul Harvey Weinstein is expected to surrender to authorities Friday to face charges involving at least one of the women who have accused him of sexual assault, two law enforcement officials told The Associated Press.

It would be the first criminal case against Weinstein to come out of the barrage of sexual abuse allegations from scores of women that destroyed his career and set off a national reckoning that brought down other powerful men in what has become known as the #MeToo movement.

The two officials said the criminal case involves allegations by then-aspiring actress Lucia Evans, who told a magazine that Weinstein forced her to perform oral sex. She was among the first women to speak out about the 66-year-old film producer. It was unclear whether the case might involve other women who accused Weinstein of attacks.

The officials spoke Thursday to the AP on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to discuss the investigation.

A grand jury has been hearing evidence in the case for weeks, and the precise charges against Weinstein weren't immediately known. Weinstein's attorney, Benjamin Brafman, declined to comment, though Weinstein has said repeatedly through his lawyers that he did not have nonconsensual sex with anyone.

Evans told The New Yorker in a story published in October that Weinstein forced her to perform oral sex during a daytime meeting at his New York office in 2004, the summer before her senior year at Middlebury College.

"I said, over and over, 'I don't want to do this, stop, don't,'" she told the magazine. "I tried to get away, but maybe I didn't try hard enough. I didn't want to kick him or fight him."

Evans, who is now a marketing consultant, didn't report the incident to police at the time, telling The New Yorker's Ronan Farrow that she blamed herself for not

fighting back.

"It was always my fault for not stopping him," she said.

Brafman said in court paperwork filed this month in a bankruptcy proceeding that the allegations that Weinstein forced himself on women were "entirely without merit."

"I am trying my very best to persuade both the federal and state prosecutors that he should not be arrested and or indicted, because he did not knowingly violate the law," Brafman wrote.

Brafman said in the same court filing that he had been informed that Weinstein was a "principal target" of an investigation being conducted by the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan.

Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance has come under enormous public pressure to bring a criminal case. Some women's groups, including the Hollywood activist group Time's Up, accused the Democrat of being too deferential to Weinstein and too dismissive of his accusers.

In March, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo took the extraordinary step of ordering the state's attorney general to investigate whether Vance acted properly in 2015 when he decided not to prosecute Weinstein over a previous allegation of unwanted groping, made by an Italian model.

Vance had insisted any decision would be based on the strength of the evidence, not on political considerations. His office declined comment Thursday.

More than 75 women have accused Weinstein of wrongdoing. Several actresses and models accused him of criminal sexual assaults, including film actress Rose McGowan, who said Weinstein raped her in 1997 in Utah, "Sopranos" actress Annabella Sciorra, who said he raped her in her New York apartment in 1992, and the Norwegian actress Natassia Malthe, who said he attacked her in a London hotel room in 2008. Another aspiring actress, Mimi HALEY, said Weinstein forcibly per-

formed oral sex on her in his New York apartment in 2006.

New York City police detectives said in early November that they were investigating allegations by another accuser, "Boardwalk Empire" actress Paz de la Huerta, who told police in October that Weinstein raped her twice in 2010.

McGowan said she was "in shock" at the news that Weinstein would face charges.

"I still have very guarded hopes. The justice system has been something very elusive. And I hope in this case it works. Because it's all true. None of this was consensual," she said. "I hope this gives hope to victims and survivors everywhere, that we are one step closer to justice. Because one win is a win for all of us. It shows that it can be done."

The statute of limitations for rape in New York was eliminated in 2006, but not for attacks that happened prior to 2001.

Several filed a federal lawsuit claiming his efforts to prey on women and cover up complaints amounted to a criminal enterprise.

Authorities in California and London are also investigating assault allegations. Britain has no statute of limits on rape cases; some of the allegations under investigation there go back to the 1980s.

Harvey and his brother Bob Weinstein started his now-bankrupt company after leaving Miramax, the company they founded in 1979 and which became a powerhouse in '90s indie film with hits like "Pulp Fiction," and "Shakespeare in Love." The Weinstein Co. found success with Oscar winners "The Artist" and "The King's Speech."

Even in a Hollywood where some film producers have long enjoyed outsized power, Weinstein stood out as someone who could make or destroy careers — a factor that kept many of his accusers, and people aware of his problematic conduct with women, from speaking out.

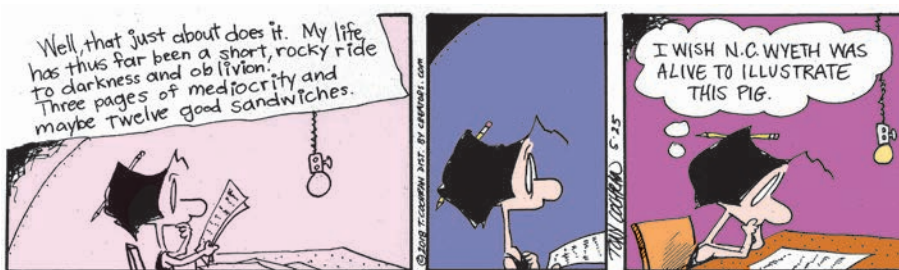
The public allegations against Weinstein helped prompt a broad public reckoning about sexual misconduct.

COMICS

SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



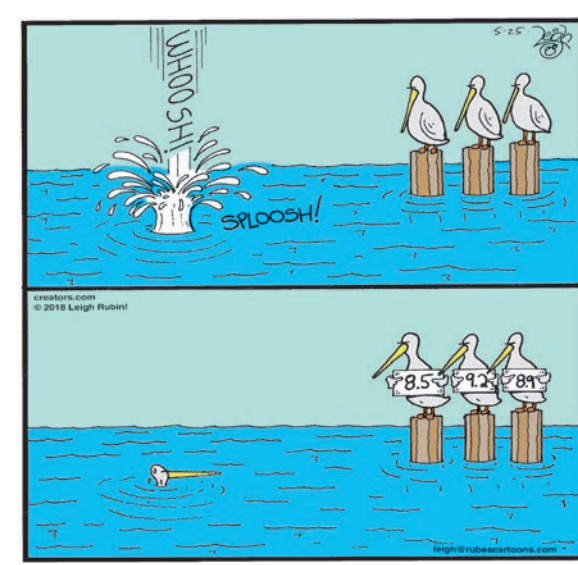
AGNES Tony Cochran



ARCHIE Fernando Ruiz and Craig Boldman



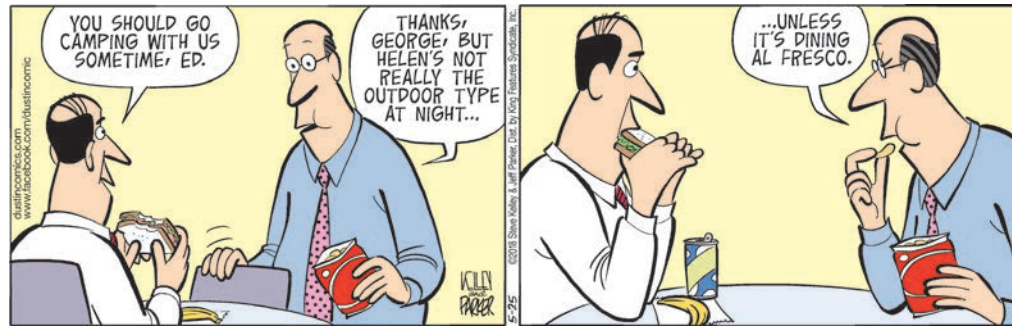
RUBES Leigh Rubin



DADDY'S HOME Tony Rubino and Gary Markstein



DUSTIN By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



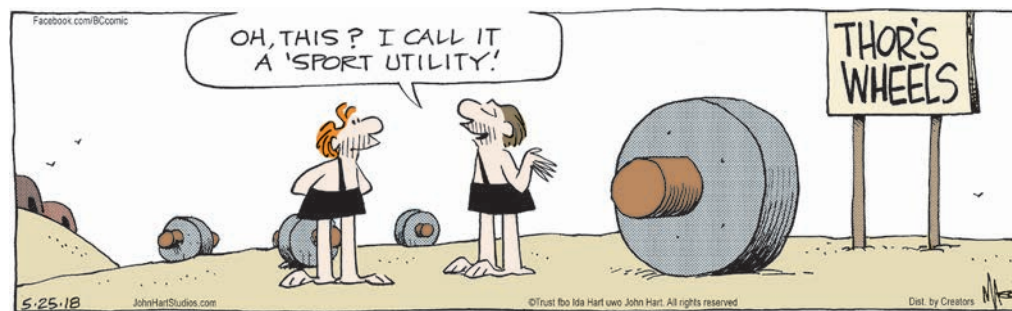
SCARY GARY Mark Buford



DOGS of C-KENNEL Mick and Mason Mastroianni



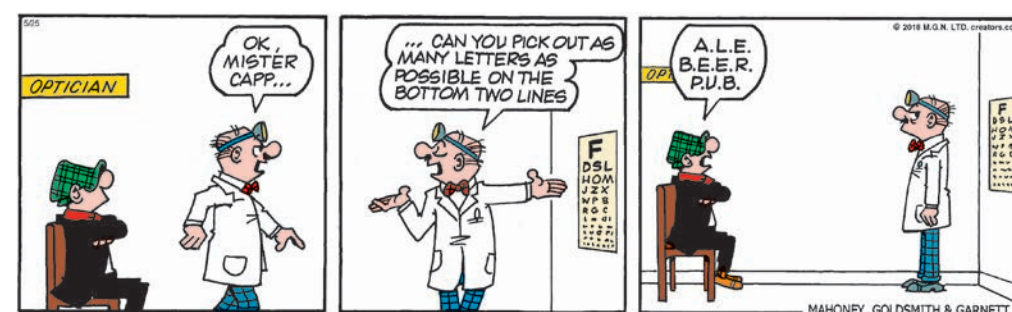
B.C. Mastroianni and Hart



ONE BIG HAPPY Rick Detorie



ANDY CAPP Mahoney, Goldsmith and Garnett



ZACK HILL John Deering and John Newcombe



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jaqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, May 25, 2018: This year you find that your relationships work better because you feel more connected to others. You will smile more and more as the year progresses. You are unusually creative and dynamic during the next 12 months. If you are single, many people see you as highly desirable. Potential suitors seem to surround you. If you are attached, the two of you enjoy working as a team. Many light and happy moments occur between you and your sweetie. LIBRA teaches you how to relate to others with more gentleness.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** Opportunities seem to come in from every direction. In a conversation with a close friend or loved one, you are likely to get tripped up by some surprising news. Hopefully you can gracefully change the topic. Learn how to say "no" more often. Tonight: In the limelight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** You might want to clear your desk and start the weekend early. A little self-discipline will make the next few days much more rewarding. Do not fight a quickly changing situation. Understand what is happening with a co-worker or dear friend. Tonight: Accept a fun invitation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Your playfulness takes you into some strange situations. You could end up somewhere you never would have dreamed you'd be. Open up to new possibilities and maintain a sense of humor; you will be a lot happier if you do. Tonight: Start the weekend on the right note.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** You might feel the need to stay hush-hush for some reason. You can't share everything in your life, nor do you want to. Move forward with the knowledge that everything will work out. A loved one will let you know how much he or she enjoys being around you. Tonight: Out late.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Be more forthright in your dealings. You have a way of dealing with others that often surprises them. Be willing to express your thoughts without worrying about someone else's reaction. You might need to reorganize your schedule. Tonight: Let the good times roll.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Curb a tendency to try to organize others and their plans. Be more imaginative than you have been in the recent past. Someone who rarely speaks his or her mind suddenly becomes more verbal. Try to get to know this person better. Tonight: Join friends for dinner and a movie.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** You suddenly see your life from a different perspective. As a result, you might be open to a lifestyle change. Your sense of humor opens up as you exchange funny thoughts with someone else. Tonight: Get ready for an unforgettable night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Your vision of what is possible opens many new doors for you. You could be questioning why you are heading in a certain direction. Remain centered and positive, and you'll feel better. Carefully consider an invitation from a new friend. Tonight: Let mystery swirl around you!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Aim for more of what you want and/or need. You could be in a predicament in which you feel you must make a choice. Tap into your imagination, then decide what you want. Examine your needs more often and be willing to go for them. Tonight: Be where there is good music.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Pace yourself, and be willing to adjust plans if need be. You have the ability to cruise through work more easily than many other people. Decide to get as much done as possible. You will feel more content if you put out a hardy and determined effort. Tonight: A must appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** Look beyond the obvious. Listen to someone who has a very open and dynamic perspective. You might be surprised by how differently this person views certain situations. Try to observe more and talk less. Relax with the moment. Tonight: Togetherness is the theme.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** You could be tired from some dynamic or exciting days. How you deal with others could have a note of shortness or fatigue. Listen to what is happening between you and a loved one. This person's communication style might be different from yours. Tonight: Among the crowds.

BORN TODAY
Puppeteer Frank Oz (1944), actress Anne Heche (1969), singer Beverly Sills (1929) ***
Jacqueline Bigar is on the internet at www.jacquelinebigar.com.
(C) 2018 BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Bidding quiz

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♣ Dblc Pass 1 ♥
Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?
1. ♠AKQ62 ♥J74 ♦AJ6 ♣K8
2. ♠AQ93 ♥QJ86 ♦AKJ2 ♣10
3. ♠AJ6 ♥KQJ32 ♦AQ5 ♣74
4. ♠AQ62 ♥J5 ♦KQJ3 ♣AJ8

1. One spade. This may seem to be an enormous underbid, but that's not really so. By doubling one club and then bidding one spade after partner's heart response, you portray a strong hand — typically 17 points or more — that was too good for an immediate one-spade overall. At this point, you must keep in mind that partner's one-heart reply to your takeout double does not promise any strength at all. You hope to hear from partner again, but if he passes, it is highly unlikely that your side can make a game.

2. Three hearts. With your excellent trump fit, 17 high-card points and singleton club, you don't need

much more than K-10-x-x-x of hearts in partner's hand to have a good play for game. A two-heart bid would be too pessimistic, and four hearts too optimistic. Three is just about right.

3. Two hearts. Again you have 17 high-card points, but your distribution is not nearly as good as in the previous hand. There is no singleton club here, and that makes a world of difference. Moreover, the raise to two hearts is in itself a very positive move; it tells partner you had more than a minimum double, as well as a good trump fit, and that is really just about all you have in this case.

4. One notrump. This may seem unduly conservative, but since partner has promised no strength, one notrump is as far as you should want to go. If you were to jump to two notrump instead, you would be contracting single-handedly for 62 percent of the tricks with only 45 percent of the points in the deck, and you would thus be placing yourself in distinct jeopardy. The one-notrump bid, on the heels of your takeout double, indicates a hand of at least opening notrump strength.

Tomorrow: South finds the way.
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CROSSWORDS

- ACROSS**
1 "The —" (Uris novel)
4 Actor Clive
8 Milne bruin
12 401(k) alternative
13 Sunup
14 — Stanley Gardner
15 Scouts' festival
17 Growl
18 Melodies
19 Catcher's gear
20 Southern side dish
22 Achy
24 Indy event
25 Like unkempt hair
29 Mouths (Lat.)
30 Main
31 Carnival city
32 DNA source
34 Comic Rose-anne
35 Deer little one?
- DOWN**
1 G-K connection
19 Tennis great Steffi
- Solution time: 25 mins.**
- 20** Pirate's drink
21 Exceptional
22 Offspring
23 Pitcher
25 Broadway offering
26 Fruity toast
27 Turkish money
28 Days gone by
30 IRS employees
33 Attempt
34 Duelist
36 Michel-angelo masterpiece
37 Spring meltdown
38 "Othello" villain
39 Custard recipe
40 Heroic verse
42 Opposite of "post-"
43 Have the flu
44 Sashimi fish
45 Upper limit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13					14			
15			16				17				
18							19				
20	21				22	23					
24					25			26	27	28	
29					30				31		
32					33				34		
35									36		
37	38	39							40		
41					42	43				44	45
46					47					48	
49					50					51	

Yesterday's answer 5-25

CRYPTOQUIP

U O E Y N V N S P R E E C O ' E
Y O I C V O Q V W O V ' E O Y R V T
G N K C X T G T O E V Y N K T P T Z F C V W
O S N P T E V I Q O X V : U N E E Y N F.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AM I A SCOTTISH HIGHLANDER WHO WEARS A KNEE-LENGTH SKIRTLIKE GARMENT? KILTIE AS CHARGED!
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals B

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LEGAL NOTICES

May 25, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Hampden Probate and Family Court
50 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103
(413)748-7758

Docket No. HD18C0090CA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

In the Matter of:
Braxton Henry Medeiros
Of: WESTFIELD, MA

To all persons interested in petition described:

A petition has been presented by Heather Lynn Roy on behalf of Braxton Henry Medeiros requesting that:

Braxton Henry Medeiros

be allowed to change his/her/their name as follows:

Braxton Henry Roy

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: SPRINGFIELD ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON:06/19/2018.

WITNESS,
Hon. Barbara M Hyland,
First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 22, 2018

Suzanne T. Seguin
Register of Probate

TOWN OF GRANBY POSITION OPENING

PART-TIME SENIOR VAN DRIVER

Part-time Senior Van Driver for 25 hours per week. Responsible for transporting and assisting senior/disabled persons in a 14-passenger vehicle. Excellent customer service and communication skills required. CDL or valid Motor Vehicle Operator's License with public passenger transportation permit required.

Applications may be obtained at:

www.granby-ct.gov

or from:

Town Manager's Office
15 North Granby Road
Granby, CT 06035

on Monday through Wednesday between the hours of 8am-4pm, Thursday between 8am-6pm and Friday between 8am-12:30p.m. Applications will be accepted until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, June 8, 2018 EOE

New England Food Truck Festival

June 30-July 1, 2018, Outdoor Area, Saturday, VIP 11am-Noon, General Admission 12-9pm; Sunday, VIP 11am-Noon, General Admission 12-6pm. VIP \$35*; General Admission \$5; two-day General Admission \$9; under 6 are free. VIP ticket includes 1 Draft Beer or non-alcoholic beverage, 1 cupcake from NORA, 1 pre-selected food item (7 specific trucks). All are to be redeemed during VIP hour only. A 2-day event, the New England Food Truck Festival is the largest food truck festival in New England featuring 50 of New England's premier food trucks, live music, and family fun. With a range from grilled cheese to cupcakes, there is sure to be something for everyone! We invite you to put the dates aside, and plan to eat your way through the largest food truck festival in New England.

LEGAL NOTICES

May 25, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Hampden Probate and Family Court
50 State Street
Springfield, MA 01103

Docket No. HD16P1985PM

CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF CONSERVATOR'S ACCOUNT

In the matter of:
David Walsh
Of: WESTFIELD, MA
Protected Person/Disabled Person/Respondent

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, you are hereby notified pursuant to Rule 72 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court, that the **First and Final ACCOUNT(S) OF**

Eileen Sullivan-Boss Esq.
of West Springfield, MA

as Conservator of the property of said Respondent has or have been presented to the Court for allowance.

You have the right to object to the account(s). If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 06/04/2018. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to object to the account(s). If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you, including the allowance of the account(s).

Additionally, within thirty days after said return day (or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order), you must file a written affidavit of objections stating the specific facts and grounds upon which each objection is based and a copy shall be served upon the Conservator pursuant to Rule 3 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court.

You have the right to send to the Conservator, by registered or certified mail, a written request to receive a copy of the Petition and account(s) at no cost to you.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

Witness,
Hon. Barbara M Hyland,
First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 08, 2018

Suzanne T. Seguin
Register of Probate

May 25, 2018

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

LICENSE COMMISSION FOR THE CITY OF WESTFIELD

May 22, 2018

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that Hutghi's Corporation d/b/a Hutghi's at the Nook as applied for an all alcoholic Section 12 Restaurant license at 8 Franklin Street, Westfield, MA in 3 rooms on the first floor with 4 entrances and 4 exits approx. 2,050 sq. ft and basement for storage and walk-in cooler.

Public Hearing upon the application will be held, Monday, May 9, 2018 at 6:00 P.M., in room 207 Council Chambers, of the Municipal Bldg., 59 Court Street, Westfield, MA.

Christopher Mowatt, Chr.
Edward Diaz
Alice Dawicki

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KITCHEN DISPLAY GIVEAWAY

Kitchens of Distinctions is having a drawing to give away one of our DISPLAYS.

Saturday, June 23rd

Come in and fill out an entry form to be eligible.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

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599 College Highway
Southwick, MA
413-789-1443

Mon 10-5,
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Thurs 9am-7pm, Sat 10-3

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2007 Toyota Avalon XLS

4-door Sedan; Automatic 5sp;
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\$8,900

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860-292-1748

TIMOTHY'S AUTO SALES.

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TRUCKS



Toyota Tacoma Pick-Up Truck

4 cyl, 2.7L, 4x4. 144k miles.
New body frame and a lot of parts have been changed by the Toyota Dealer in January 2018. All new brake pads, new wheel bearings, new leaf springs, new clutch. Very clean inside. One owner.
Good Condition
Must See!



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Entertainment Center
Plenty of storage
Shower/Toilet separate

Ford Chassis Triton v10
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Generator 4,000 watts
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Ridgecrest Dr

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562-4181 x117

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Deburr Operators:
Set up complex parts using hand/motorized equipment. Work to fine finishes using scopes with up to 30 x magnification. Able to blend finishes to meet customer specs.

Bridgeport Machinist:
Setup and operate Bridgeport's, lathes, surface grinders, OD-ID grinders, inspect parts, ability to read and understand blueprints and set-up sheets. Ability to use standard measuring equipment.

Assembly/Pressure Test:
Ability to assemble details (pin plugs, check valves, restrictors, connectors, etc.) into complex part sand operate pressure test equipment. Ability to use standard measuring equipment.

CNC Machinist:
Capable of set up, operation & inspection of parts on 5 axis CNC lights out machining center. Familiar with Fanuc & Mazak controls. Ability to work with various measuring equipment.

EDM:
Setup and operate Agietron EDM sinker electrical-discharge machines. Perform PM maintenance.

Final Inspector:
Perform final inspection of complex aerospace parts. DSQR certification a plus. +5years exp. preferred.

Zeiss Inspector:
Program and operate CMM machines for in-process inspection of complex aerospace parts. Establish and maintain an inspection system of all custom and standard finished goods. Setting and maintaining inspection gages.

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Submit your application by e-mail to

telltool.careers@cadenceaerospace.com

fax: 413-562-4736

Mail or in person at:

35 Turnpike Industrial Road,
Westfield, MA 01085

Library Circulation Staff

Year-round 18 hours per week, Mon. 3:15-8:15, Tues. & Wed. 3:30-8:15, Sat. 9:45-1:15 except in summer no Sat. instead Fri. 1:30-5. Must be able to multi-task while providing excellent customer service. Knowledge of computers is required.

Duties include checking items in and out, registering new patrons, shelving materials, answering the phone, registering new patrons and other duties.

High school diploma or GED/HiSET required. This is a union position; pay is \$12.48/in June & \$13.48 starting in July.

Town Application available at the library or:

www.southwickma.org

Please drop-off or mail to:

Southwick Public Library
95 Feeding Hills Road
Southwick, MA 01085

The Town of Southwick is an AA/EOE/ADA employer. Position open until filled.

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Education/Experience:
Bachelor's degree in Engineering or equivalent combination of related education and work experience. 5 years relevant experience.

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Submit your application by e-mail to

telltool.careers@cadenceaerospace.com

fax: 413-562-4736

Mail or in person at:

35 Turnpike Industrial Road,
Westfield, MA 01085

MANUFACTURING POSITION

Busy manufacturing, distribution facility seeks ambitious mechanically inclined person to join our team and learn to operate, clean, maintain and rebuild machinery. Precision measurement and cutting tool experience a plus. We offer a clean working environment and excellent benefit package.

Send information to:

careers@titancuttingtools.com

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER:

The Westfield News Group has a position open on our daily delivery team in Westfield. We are looking for a responsible, motivated adult with reliable transportation. Candidate must be a team player who is able to follow directions and provide good customer service. Sampling outside of the normal route will be required from time to time.

Starting time is
12:15pm Monday-Friday
7am on Saturdays

Route will last approximately 3.5 hours. Please call the Circulation Manager at 413-562-4181 x117.

MOUNTAIN ORCHARDS, LLC, GRANVILLE, MA needs 4 temporary workers 6/1/2018 to 12/1/2018, work tools, supplies, equipment provided without cost to worker. Housing will be available without cost to workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence at the end of the work day. Transportation reimbursement and subsistence is provided upon completion of 15 days or 50% of the work contract. Work is guaranteed for 3/4 of the work-days during the contract period. \$12.83 per hr. or applicable piece rate. Applicants apply at, FutureWorks, 413-858-2800, or apply for the job at the nearest local office of the SWA. Job order #10418206. May perform any combination of tasks related to the cultivating, harvesting and processing of tree fruit crops including, but not limited to, driving, operating, adjusting and maintaining farm machines, preparing land, pruning, weeding, thinning, irrigating, mowing, harvesting, grading, and packing tree fruit. May use hand tools such as shovel, pruning saw, hoe, picking bucket, and ladder. 1 months experience in duties listed required.

HELP WANTED



Office Administration
Head Start
Enrollment Counselor

Westfield, MA. Seeking candidate to be responsible for meeting with families and assisting them in obtaining quality Head Start/Early Head Start/Child Care services. Additionally they will determine eligibility for services; enter family data into database systems and complete recruitment/outreach activities to promote all Head Start & Early Learning Program Options. The ideal candidate will have strong time management, organizational, computer and customer service skills. Sensitivity and knowledge working with families who are English Language Learners and Refugees preferred. Bilingual candidates encouraged.

High school diploma or High School Equivalency/HISET and 2 years of related experience OR Associate degree in related field and 6 months of experience. Position is 35 hrs for 39 weeks and 30 hrs for 13 weeks, \$14.50-15.42 per hour.

Email cover letter and resume to:

caad305@communityaction.us

or send to:

Karen Wickline
110 G Street
Turners Falls, MA 01376

Candidate review will begin immediately and continue until position is filled.

For more information and full job description visit www.communityaction.us.

AA/EOE/ADA

OFFICE HELP NEEDED

Phones, data entry, filing, etc. Experience preferred. Up to 10 hrs. p/week to start. Flexible hours.

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413-562-0052

PENNSAVER ROUTE DRIVER:

The Westfield News Group has positions open on our weekend Pennsaver delivery team. We are looking for responsible, motivated adults with reliable transportation. Candidates must be team players who are able to follow directions and provide good customer service. Applications are available at The Westfield News Group office on 62 School St, Westfield, MA.

Town of Southwick - Park & Recreation Commission

Seasonal Groundskeeper & Maintenance Personnel

The Town is seeking interested candidates for the position of Seasonal Groundskeeper & Maintenance Employee for the Park & Recreation Commission. The Seasonal Groundskeeper is responsible for the maintenance and minor repairs of recreation facilities and equipment. Position is approx. 20 hours per week for approximately 32 weeks. The rate of pay is \$15.00 per hour.

Requirements: High School Diploma, 2+ years experience operating and maintain lawn care equipment. A copy of the job descriptions and employment application can be obtained at www.southwickma.org or by contacting the Board of Selectmen's Office @ 569-5995.

Applications must be submitted to:

The Board of Selectmen's Office
454 College Hwy
Southwick, MA 01077

by the end of business May 25, 2018.

The Town of Southwick is an ADA/EOE/AA employer

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DEADLINE: 2PM THE DAY BEFORE

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WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS, needed. Experienced. Part-time days, evenings. RUSSELL INN, 413-862-3608.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

TAG SALE LISTINGS

TAG SALES
WESTFIELD: 20 Fowler St.
Fri/Sat; May 25th/26th. 8:30am-4pm.

WESTFIELD
227 Holyoke Road, Fri/Sat/Sun,
May 25th/26th/27th, 9AM-4PM.
Low Prices! Variety of Items!

WESTFIELD: 23 Falley Drive,
Fri/Sat/Sun, May 25th/26th/27th,
8AM-3PM. 2-Family Tag Sale!
Seasonal Items. **No Early Birds!**

MULTI-FAMILY
SOUTHWICK, 116+119
BERKSHIRE AVE. Friday, May
25 to Monday May 28, 10-2. An-
tiques, household, women's &
men's clothing. Lots more.

TAG SALES
FEEDING HILLS- 57 VALLEY
BROOK ROAD, Saturday
& Sunday, May 26&27. 9-4.
Household items, riding mower,
lawn and garden, much more.

HUGE TAG SALE!
Westfield: 20 Rita Mary Way
Sat/Sun May 25th/26th.
9am-4pm.

HUNTINGTON: 3 Basket St.,
Sat/Sun, May 26th/27th.
9am-3pm.
MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE

OTIS: 575 East Otis Road,
Fri/Sat/Sun, May 25th/26th/27th,
9AM-4PM. **Multi-Family Tag
Sale!** Books, Records, Baby
Items, Many Other Items!

SOUTHWICK:
44 Fernwood Rd.
Sat/Sun/Mon,
May 26/27/28. 10am-4pm.
**INDOOR HOME SALE
DOWN-SIZING!
EVERYTHING MUST GO!**

WESTFIELD
101 St. James Avenue,
Saturday/Sunday/Monday,
May 26th/27th/28th, 9AM-5PM.
Furniture, Antiques, Tools,
Housewares, Knickknacks,
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103 Pineridge Drive,
Fri/Sat, May 25th/26th,
8AM-4PM. Books, Clothes,
Housewares, Art Work.
Something for All Ages!!

WESTFIELD: 17 Furrow St.
Fri/Sat, May 25th/26th.
9am-3pm
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TAG SALES

WESTFIELD: 40 Colony Circle
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9am-3pm
MOVING SALE!

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Furniture and MORE!

WESTFIELD: 48 Beveridge
Blvd. Saturday, May 26th. 9am-
2pm. Adult & Children's cloth-
ing. Toys and more.

WESTFIELD
54 Dry Bridge Rd, Saturday,
May 26th, 9:00AM-4:00PM.
Rain-Date: 5/27
Multi-Family Tag Sale!
No Early Birds Please!!

WESTFIELD: Devon Manor:
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