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Thomas Leporati arrives with foodstuffs at the Westfield Senior Center on Tuesday morning for the monthly "Brown Bag" distribution program.

Volunteers are the heart of the Brown Bag Program

By LORI SZEPELAK
Correspondent

WESTFIELD — The friends that Maria Proietti has made by volunteering at the Brown Bag: Food for Elders program at the Westfield Senior Center over the years are now considered her "sisters and brothers."

Proietti was among more than 10 volunteers on Tuesday morning who helped unload the Food Bank of Western Massachusetts truck around 10 a.m. and then started an assembly line where each person would place a food item in the grocery bag for the senior citizens that were patiently waiting in line outside of the conference room. By the end of the morning distribution, 192 brown bags had been stuffed.

The Brown Bag is a monthly bag of groceries for seniors offered in 50 towns in Western Massachusetts. On Tuesday, the bags were filled with bran flakes, chunk light tuna, kernel corn, kidney beans, peanut butter, elbow pasta, applesauce, spaghetti sauce, mixed vegetables and a carton of Natrel milk.

"I'm so appreciative of the volunteers who work so hard each month to ensure the food distribution goes smoothly," said Karen Noblit, senior benefits coordinator, Westfield Senior Center. "It is a real community effort of seniors helping fellow residents and their neighbors who are less fortunate."

For persons age 55 and older and living on a limited income, the Brown Bag Program offers a healthy mix of protein, vegetables, fruits, dairy and grains, as well as fresh produce in the growing season.

Barbara Coleman was the first volunteer to arrive around 9 a.m. and said she has been stuffing the brown bags for more than seven years.

"I like to volunteer to help out wherever I can," said Coleman.

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Edward and Reggie Ekmalian were among the volunteers on Tuesday morning stuffing brown bags for seniors waiting outside the conference room of the Westfield Senior Center.

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'Go Westfield' campaign launches

By AMY PORTER
Correspondent

WESTFIELD- On Tuesday, Mayor Brian P. Sullivan and Westfield Gas & Electric General Manager Dan Howard unveiled "GoWestfield" at G&E headquarters on Turnpike Industrial Road. GoWestfield is the product of a months-long marketing partnership to communicate to people outside the region that Westfield is an attractive location to grow a business and an exceptional place to live, work, and play.



"This campaign is focused on promoting the full Westfield value proposition," Mayor Sullivan said. "Westfield has a great story to tell, and our team has worked hard to ensure that story is known around Massachusetts and beyond," he added.

In partnership with Westfield Bank and the Greater Westfield Chamber of Commerce, the GoWestfield marketing campaign includes unique branding, the GoWestfield.com website, a promotional video and advertising in regional outlets and industry journals.



Westfield Mayor Brian Sullivan speaks to an audience of key stakeholders during the launch of the 'GoWestfield' campaign on Tuesday.

"The community itself is the biggest sell," Sullivan says in the video. He goes on to point out that Westfield has its own hospital, parks, airport, university, "some of the best public schools," restaurants and concerts on the green. Sullivan also emphasizes having the locally owned, municipal Gas & Electric and Whip City Fiber.

"The intent of the campaign is to provide site selectors, developers and brokers with a 'one stop shopping' place to gain more information regarding Westfield's exceptional offerings," G&E General Manager Howard said. "These include ample developable land, access to markets, high-speed internet and very competitive energy pricing and service," he added.

City Advancement Officer Joe Mitchell said the campaign used local vendors, including Larsen Creative Media, who developed the GoWestfield.com website; Kirby Productions, who produced the video, and Latka Printing and Marketing who worked on printed materials and other marketing pieces. G&E Marketing Director Lisa Stowe

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Chief Kevin Bishop and Lt. Robert Landis discussed positions in the department with the Select Board on Tuesday. **(Photo by Greg Fitzpatrick)**

Sergeant position open in Southwick Police Department

By GREG FITZPATRICK
Correspondent

SOUTHWICK – The Select Board met with Chief Kevin Bishop and Lt. Robert Landis on Tuesday night to discuss the department's continuous openings due to retirements and promotions.

Bishop informed the Select Board that due to Landis being promoted from Det. Sgt to Lieutenant, he's decided to assign Sgt. Tom Krutka to Detective Sargent. Bishop indicated that Landis made strong connections while serving in the Detective Bureau and he believes Krutka can fill the vacant role due to his past experience.

"Sgt. Krutka made a lot of those same contacts because of his dealing as a K-9 officer," said Bishop. "He's gotten an education into drug investigation, which is going to be a very big plus for him."

Bishop and Landis expressed to the Select Board that they're focused on

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State grants $21 million to WSU for renovations

By AMY PORTER
Correspondent

WESTFIELD—During a visit to Westfield State University's campus on Tuesday, Gov. Charlie Baker announced that the university will receive a $21.25 million investment from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to renovate its oldest building, Parenzo Hall.

The funding to Westfield State is made possible by H.4549 An Act providing for capital repairs and improvements for the Commonwealth, a bill ceremonially signed by Gov. Baker during the campus visit. Overall, H.4549 authorizes approximately $3.9 billion to address the Commonwealth's statewide capital needs, including higher education campuses, health and human services facilities, state office buildings, public safety facilities, and courts.

Gov. Baker said he wanted to do the second signing of the legislation in Parenzo Hall, to emphasize why it's so important. He said of the 3.9 billion, $1 billion is for higher education institutions. Baker also noted the building was completed in 1956, "the year I was born. This project in particular is one we are thrilled to finance," Gov. Baker said.

Parenzo Hall has not undergone major renovations since its opening in 1956. Nearly matching the state's $21.25 million investment, the Westfield State Board of Trustees has also authorized up to $20 million allocation to the project, which will total $40 million.

Through the Parenzo Hall renovation project, the University plans to transform the dated building into a state-of-the-art hub

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(L-R) Surrounding Gov. Charlie Baker (seated) are Westfield State University President Ramon Torrecilha; Massachusetts Secretary of Education James Peyser; Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito; Westfield City Councilor Ralph Figy; Greater Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Kate Phelon; City of West Springfield Mayor William Reichelt '09; Mayor Brian Sullivan; Westfield State University Board of Trustees Chair Kevin Queenin '70; Economic Development Council of Western Massachusetts President and CEO Rick Sullivan; and the Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance Commissioner Carol Gladstone. **(Photos by Amy Porter)**

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for student success and workforce development. In addition to optimal space utilization, renovations will create two new centers—the Center for Innovation in Education and Industry Partnerships and the Center for Student Success and Engagement, which will have a far-reaching impact beyond the University's physical campus.

Torrecilha called Parenzo Hall "the largest deferred maintenance project" on campus, with ADA compliance and other infrastructure issues, no air conditioning, and its original chemistry laboratories.

Torrecilha said the funds will provide an opportunity to transform an outdated facility, but that the university also did not let the campus serve as the boundary for the project. He said during the process they asked their community college partners at Berkshire, Greenfield, Holyoke and Springfield Technical Community College what they would like to see in Parenzo. "That changed the conversation," Torrecilha said, and led to the concept for the Center for Innovation in Education and Industry Partnerships.

The Center for Innovation in Education and Industry Partnerships will leverage technology to serve as the nexus for innovative collaboration in western Mass., partnering with K–12 school districts, community colleges, and industry partners. It will teach students and community partners how to engage productively in online-hybrid environments that increase flexibility for students, facilitate co-enrollment, expand course choices, and provide a bridge to employment.

The Center for Student Success and Engagement will address the student-outcomes goals of the Vision Project (increasing retention/graduation rates/reducing the achievement gap). The project will also address the continuing decline in the number of working age adults. The Center will increase student preparation for advanced learning and support exploration of career pathways in elementary and high schools to prepare them for on-the-job training. New and in-demand certificate programs, as well as advanced study options will be offered to its business partners, utilizing technology.

According to Torrecilha, the two new Centers will be linked to offer students the opportunity to engage with industry professionals, work on real-world application of their knowledge and skill sets, and explore career opportunities.

"It represents a universal win. The true winners are our students, sons and daughters of Massachusetts, who represent 94% of Westfield State University students," Torrecilha said, adding that the majority go on to build their lives and careers in the Bay State following graduation.

"It's an exciting day for the university and the city. Any time the campus can get an upgrade, it's a benefit," said Mayor Brian P. Sullivan, who was among the dignitaries present at the signing.

Also present was Kate Phelon, Executive Director of the Greater Westfield Chamber of Commerce, who said she was honored to be asked to provide a letter in support of the project, which was unanimously endorsed by the Chamber's Board of Directors.

"Public-private partnerships are so critical," Phelon said, adding, "I'm so excited for Westfield State University."

Adrienne Francis, University alumna (2010) and member of the Alumni Executive Council talked about all of the changes on campus since she graduated. "I think it's a wonderful, innovative project which will benefit students' long-term goals and further supports educational excellence," Francis said.

Also present at the signing were Councilors Ralph J. Figy, Nicholas J. Morganelli, Jr. and Mary Ann Babinski, who called herself a "double Owl," having received both a bachelor's and master's degree from Westfield State.

The bond bill authorizes $950 million for public higher education investments. The Administration's Fiscal Year 2019 Capital Investment Plan, released in May, budgeted $190 million for capital repairs, renovations and improvements at state universities and community colleges and the University of Massachusetts system this fiscal year, including $37.3 million in FY19 for critical repairs at all 29 campuses in the state system and $50 million for significant infrastructure projects to address potential operational and life safety issues.



Councilors Nicholas J. Morganelli, Jr. and Mary Ann Babinski with WSU President Ramon S. Torrecilha following the announcement.

Torrecilha said Westfield State competed against 29 other public institutions for the grant funding, many of whom were in attendance at the signing. "Every single partner wrote a letter of support," Torrecilha said, including those competing for the infrastructure grant. He said Westfield State was the only four-year institution to receive it. In addition, he said they will receive $6.5 million for other critical repairs on campus.

The spirit of cooperation was also recognized by Education Secretary James Peyser, who expressed deep gratitude for the partnership of the 29 public institutions in the state. He said the process transported the way allocations to higher education are

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22 STORM TEAM NEWS LOCAL FORECAST

TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy.	Mostly Sunny.	Sunny.
56-57	83-85	83-85

WEATHER DISCUSSION

Today, partly cloudy. High 82F. Winds NNE at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy skies. Low 56F. Winds light and variable. Thursday, except for a few afternoon clouds, mainly sunny. High near 85F. Winds N at 5 to 10 mph. Thursday Night, clear skies. Low 59F. Winds light and variable. Friday, sunny, along with a few afternoon clouds. High around 85F. Friday Night, a few clouds. Low 61F. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph. Saturday, becoming cloudy. t-rstorm is possible. High 86F.

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TODAY

5:15 a.m.	8:28 p.m.	15 hours 12 Minutes
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ODDS & ENDS

Idaho teacher denies feeding puppy to snapping turtle

PRESTON, Idaho (AP) — An Idaho teacher accused of feeding a sick puppy to a snapping turtle in front of several students has pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor charge of animal cruelty.

Preston Junior High School science teacher Robert Crosland made the plea Tuesday in Franklin County Magistrate Court.

He faces up to six months in jail and a $5,000 fine if convicted at his trial scheduled to start Oct. 26. The school is in rural Preston, where the 2004 teen cult classic film "Napoleon Dynamite" was set.

Several parents came forward to say Crosland fed the puppy to the turtle on March 7. Several weeks later, state officials seized the turtle and euthanized it as a non-native species.

Crosland didn't respond to a message left by The Associated Press at the school.

LOCAL LOTTERY

LAST NIGHT'S NUMBERS

MASSACHUSETTS

MassCash
04-05-07-17-18
Mega Millions
01-17-28-56-70, Mega Ball: 14, Megaplier: 3
Estimated jackpot: $306 million
Numbers Evening
5-3-1-5
Numbers Midday
2-9-9-8
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: $90 million

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Cash
5 10-12-15-25-28
Lotto
03-08-11-30-32-35
Estimated jackpot: $3.8 million
Lucky Links Day
01-03-05-06-07-09-19-22
Lucky Links Night
01-06-07-10-12-16-19-21
Play3 Day 1-6-7
Play3 Night 2-9-7
Play4 Day 4-7-2-9
Play4 Night 4-4-1-3

TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY IS WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, THE 192ND DAY OF 2018. THERE ARE 173 DAYS LEFT IN THE YEAR.

On July 11, 1804, Vice President Aaron Burr mortally wounded former Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton during a pistol duel in Weehawken, New Jersey. (Hamilton died the next day.)

ON THIS DATE:

In 1767, John Quincy Adams, the sixth president of the United States, was born in Braintree, Massachusetts.

In 1798, the U.S. Marine Corps was formally re-established by a congressional act that also created the U.S. Marine Band.

In 1859, Big Ben, the great bell inside the famous London clock tower, chimed for the first time.

In 1937, American composer and pianist George Gershwin died at a Los Angeles hospital of a brain tumor; he was 38.

In 1952, the Republican National Convention, meeting in Chicago, nominated Dwight D. Eisenhower for president and Richard M. Nixon for vice president.

In 1955, the U.S. Air Force Academy swore in its first class of cadets at its temporary quarters at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

In 1960, the novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee was first published by J.B. Lippincott and Co.

In 1972, the World Chess Championship opened as grandmasters Bobby Fischer of the United States and defending champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union began play in Reykjavik, Iceland. (Fischer won after 21 games.)

In 1977, the Presidential Medal of Freedom was presented to polio vaccine pioneer Dr. Jonas Salk and (posthumously) to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. by President Jimmy Carter.

In 1979, the abandoned U.S. space station Skylab made a spectacular return to Earth, burning up in the atmosphere and showering debris over the Indian Ocean and Australia.

In 1991, a Nigeria Airways DC-8 carrying Muslim pilgrims crashed at the Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, international airport, killing all 261 people on board.

In 1995, the U.N.-designated "safe haven" of Srebrenica in Bosnia-Herzegovina fell to Bosnian Serb forces, who then carried out the killings of more than 8,000 Muslim men and boys. The United States normalized relations with Vietnam.

TEN YEARS AGO:

Oil prices reached a record high of $147.27 a barrel. IndyMac Bank's assets were seized by federal regulators. A North Korean soldier fatally shot a South Korean tourist at a northern mountain resort, further straining relations between the two Koreas. Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, the cardiovascular surgeon who pioneered such procedures as bypass surgery, died in Houston, Texas, at age 99.

FIVE YEARS AGO:

In a potential setback for George Zimmerman, the jury at the neighborhood watch captain's second-degree murder trial in Sanford, Florida, was given the option of convicting him on the lesser charge of manslaughter in the shooting of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin. (Zimmerman ended up being acquitted of all charges.) Tens of thousands of workers across Brazil walked off their jobs in a mostly peaceful nationwide strike, demanding better working conditions and improved public services in Latin America's largest nation.

ONE YEAR AGO:

Emails released by Donald Trump Jr. revealed that he'd been told before meeting with a Russian attorney during the presidential campaign that the Russian government had information that could "incriminate" Hillary Clinton. MSNBC "Morning Joe" host and former Republican congressman Joe Scarborough announced that he was leaving the Republican party, partly because of its loyalty to President Donald Trump. Seattle's Robinson Cano homered off Cubs closer Wade Davis leading off the 10th inning and the American League beat the National League 2-1 in the All-Star game.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Actress Susan Seaforth Hayes is 75. Singer Jeff Hanna (Nitty Gritty Dirt Band) is 71. Ventriloquist-actor Jay Johnson is 69. Actor Bruce McGill is 68. Singer Bonnie Pointer is 68. Actor Stephen Lang is 66. Actress Mindy Sterling is 65. Boxer Leon Spinks is 65. Actress Sela Ward is 62. Reggae singer Michael Rose (Black Uhuru) is 61. Singer Peter Murphy is 61. Actor Mark Lester is 60. Jazz musician Kirk Whalum is 60. Singer Suzanne Vega is 59. Rock guitarist Richie Sambora (Bon Jovi) is 59. Actress Lisa Rinna is 55. Rock musician Scott Shriner (Weezer) is 53. Actress Debbe (correct) Dunning is 52. Actor Greg Grunberg is 52. Wildlife expert Jeff Corwin is 51. Actor Justin Chambers is 48. Actress Leisha Hailey is 47. Actor Michael Rosenbaum is 46. Pop-rock singer Andrew Bird is 45. Country singer Scotty Emerick is 45. Rapper Lil' Kim is 43. Actor Jon Wellner is 43. Rock singer Ben Gibbard is 42. Rapper Lil' Zane is 36. Pop-jazz singer-musician Peter Cincotti is 35. Actress Serinda Swan is 34. Actor Robert Adamson is 33. Actor David Henrie is 29. Actor Connor Paolo is 28. Tennis player Caroline Wozniacki is 28. R&B/pop singer Alessia Cara is 22.

Government Meetings

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

BLANDFORD:
Fire Department Meeting at 7 pm

WESTFIELD:
ZBA at 7:15 pm

MONDAY, JULY 16

BLANDFORD:
Police Department Meeting at 6 pm
Selectboard Meeting at 7 pm
Zoning Board Meeting at 7 pm

TOLLAND:
Men's Coffee at PSC Building at 7:45 am
Board of Selectmen at 5 pm
Planning Board at 7 pm

TUESDAY, JULY 17

WESTFIELD:
Planning Board at 7 pm

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

BLANDFORD:
Board of Health Meeting at 6 pm
Fire Department Meeting at 7 pm
Historical Commission Meeting at 7 pm

THURSDAY, JULY 19

BLANDFORD:
Library Trustees Meeting at 7:30 pm

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 farmers-marketwestfield@gmail.com.

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made, including a peer review from other campuses.

"Doing something like this is not easy. We didn't have resources for all the proposals, but came out with a set of projects that are stronger for it, and will have a greater impact over time," Peyser said.

Carol Gladstone, Commissioner of Massachusetts Division of Capital Management & Maintenance (DCAMM) also commented on the spirit of cooperation. "I've been personally waiting for this day for a long time. First time all 29 institutions in the state system held hands," she said.

"It took 40 years for Westfield to get the science building. We were able to get this in two and a half years," Torrecilha said after the signing. He also said that fundraising for the university this year was $3 million, triple the amount traditionally raised.

Torrecilha also thanked Gov. Baker and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito for their investment in the university, and the Lt. Governor in particular for "her commitment to Western Mass. and those communities located west of Worcester."



City Councilor Ralph J. Figy, Governor Charlie Baker and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito during the program.

Mass. House approves August sales tax holiday

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts shoppers are a step closer to enjoying their first sales tax holiday in three years.

The House on Tuesday approved an amendment to an economic development bill that would suspend the state's 6.25 percent sales tax on the weekend of Aug. 11-12. It also needs approval from the Senate.

Legislation signed earlier this month by Republican Gov. Charlie Baker would require an annual sales tax holiday beginning in 2019, but left open the question of whether one would be held this summer.

The tax-free weekend is popular with shoppers and embraced by many retailers who say it helps fill stores during an otherwise slow summer period.

Critics contend it merely shifts sales from other times during the year while costing the state as much as $20 million in tax revenue.

Popular local chain pays back wages to 65 employees

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An investigation by the U.S. Department of Labor has led a popular local chain to pay thousands in back wages to several employees to resolve overtime violations.

The agency says Tuesday that Clover Fast Food Inc. and owner Ayr Muir have paid $79,338 in back wages and liquidated damages to 65 employees.

Sergeant

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expanding the Detective Bureau in the years to come. Due to the types of crimes he has seen, Landis knows that the expansion of the detective department is necessary.

"It's almost impossible for one guy to do it alone," said Landis.

Although the Det. Sgt. has to oversee investigations, crime scenes, and have a constant relationship with the District Attorney, there's also the growing technology that criminals use on a daily basis in order to commit crimes.

"You've seen the increased crimes and what we're dealing with," said Bishop. "It's a lengthy investigation."

The new assignment of Krutka opens up a Sgt. position, a position which would be subject to a one-year probation period if it's needed. The Southwick Police Department will be looking for applicants internally. Interested officers must have a high school diploma or G.E.D. and have at least five years of experience as a full-time police officer. The job description prefers that candidates have supervisory experience as a police officer.

The Select Board then made a motion to approve the job description for the open Sergeant's position. The position will be posted on Wednesday and will be open for any interested internal candidates to apply until July 27 by 4 p.m.

According to Bishop, there are four or five officers that meet the requirements for the Sergeant position, but unaware at this time of who will apply.

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and Westfield Outreach Coordinator Amber Danahey were also leads in developing the campaign.

"We're excited. We haven't had a marketing campaign in a while. It's something we need to do," said Community Development Director Peter J. Miller. He said that Westfield is one of the few cities out there with municipally owned high-speed fiber, something that businesses require. "We want to take advantage of this moment in time we have," Miller said.

Mitchell said the GoWestfield campaign was introduced to industry leaders at the Western Massachusetts Developers Conference in June, attended by keynote speaker Governor Charlie Baker. Also in attendance was Secretary of Economic Development, Jay Ash, who Mitchell said talked about how Westfield has distinguished itself by utilizing numerous economic development programs to improve its infrastructure, leverage state-owned property and facilities for commercial use, develop its workforce, and tap into private investment in support of its economic development agenda.

Tuesday's event showcased the focused nature of the campaign along with the partnerships to community leaders and stakeholders.

"It is critical that we communicate our strengths, especially the investment we've made with the G&E to bring gigabit-speed fiber to both homes and businesses," said Sullivan in reference to the $15 million fiber buildout slated for completion this fall.

"Working with the City and our business partners, we are excited about the possibility of leveraging our strengths to bolster further growth for our community," added Howard.



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Attorney: Ex-FBI lawyer Page won't show for House interview

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for former FBI lawyer Lisa Page says she will not appear for a private interview Wednesday with two House committees, despite a subpoena.

Page's lawyer says she didn't have enough time to prepare and had asked the House Judiciary and Oversight and Government Reform Committees to schedule another date. Because they would not, "Lisa is not going to appear for an interview at this time," Amy Jeffress said in a statement Tuesday evening.

The committees are interested in Page as part of their investigation into what they say is bias at the Justice Department. Page exchanged text messages critical of Donald Trump with FBI agent Peter Strzok, who will testify publicly before the panel Thursday. Page and Strzok both worked on the FBI investigation into Democrat Hillary Clinton's emails and, later, special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation.

House Judiciary Chairman Robert Goodlatte said Page has known for months that the panel has sought her testimony, and the committee will use "all tools at our disposal" to obtain it. If a witness does not respond to a subpoena, the full House can vote to hold her in contempt of Congress.

"It appears that Lisa Page has something to hide," Goodlatte said.

House Republicans have suggested the FBI was conspiring against Trump during and after his presidential campaign, and the two committees are investigating decisions made by the agency and the Justice Department during the 2016 presidential election.

The Judiciary committee issued a subpoena Saturday for Page to appear Wednesday, according to Jeffress. She suggested on Monday that it was still unclear whether Page would appear, saying in a statement that they were "still waiting to work out a reasonable date" for the interview and waiting on documents from the FBI to prepare. On Tuesday, Jeffress said she and Page had gone to the FBI to review the materials, "but after waiting for more than three hours, we were not provided with any documents."

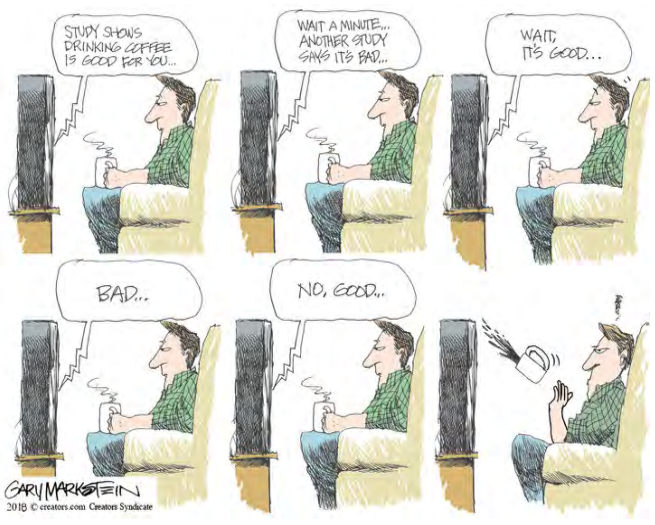
The Judiciary and Oversight panels have already spent much of the summer holding hearings and interviews critical of the FBI and Justice Department. Democrats have strongly objected to the GOP-led investigation, saying it is an attempt to undermine Mueller's probe and sway public opinion against investigators.

The committees have focused much of their ire on Strzok, who was interviewed privately by lawmakers on the two committees for 11 hours June 27. He will return to Capitol Hill for the hearing Thursday, the first time he will speak publicly about the messages.

Strzok had a leading role in the Clinton probe and was removed from the Mueller investigation after the texts were discovered a year ago. Page had already left the Mueller team.

A report by the Justice Department's internal watchdog released last month detailed the inflammatory texts between the two, including an exchange in which Strzok wrote "we'll stop it" in reference to a potential Trump election win. The report did not find that the conclusions in the Clinton investigation were tainted by political bias.

The Judiciary Committee also held a contentious hearing June 28 with FBI Director Christopher Wray and Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein. In the hearing, Republicans angrily accused the officials of withholding documents from them and demanded details about surveillance tactics in the Russia investigation.



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COMMENT



Border Protection says NYC mayor crossed border illegally

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio and his security detail violated both Mexican and U.S. immigration laws by crossing the border on foot during a visit near El Paso, Texas, U.S. Customs and Border Protection alleges in a letter obtained by The Associated Press.

The mayor's office flatly denied the allegation.

De Blasio, a fierce critic of the Trump administration's immigration policies, went to the Texas border with about 20 other mayors from around the country on June 21, the day after President Donald Trump signed an order stopping family separations at the border.

More than 2,300 families were separated as a result of the administration's zero-tolerance policy, which criminally prosecutes anyone caught crossing illegally. The mayors said Trump had failed to address a humanitarian crisis of his own making.

De Blasio went to a holding facility for immigrant children but was denied entry. He then went to Mexico and crossed into the U.S. to get a view of the facility. The New York Police Department runs de Blasio's security detail.

According to the letter, a uniformed Border Patrol agent noticed a group on the Rio Grande River flood plain south of the Tornillo, Texas, Port of Entry, taking photos of the holding facility. The agent asked if anyone from Border Patrol or public affairs was there to authorize their presence. A New York Police Department inspector said no, according to the letter, and when the agent asked the group how they arrived, they pointed to Mexico.

The agent told them they'd crossed the border illegally and asked them to remain there while he got a supervisor and took them to an official crossing for an inspection per federal law, according to the letter. But the group disregarded the order and drove back to Mexico, according to the letter.

De Blasio spokesman Eric Phillips said the group did nothing illegal and had approval to be there.

"The mayor crossed the border with the direct approval and under the supervision of the border patrol supervisor at this port of entry," Phillips said in an email Tuesday night to the AP. "Any suggestion otherwise is a flat-out lie and an obvious attempt by someone to attack the Mayor because of his advocacy for families being ripped apart at the border by the Trump Administration."



In this Thursday, June 21, 2018, file photo, New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio looks through a closed gate at the Port of Entry facility, in Fabens, Texas, where tent shelters are being used to house separated family members. U.S. Customs and Border Protection is alleging that de Blasio illegally crossed from Mexico into the U.S. while visiting the El Paso, Texas, area in June, an accusation the mayor's office flatly denies. **(AP Photo/Matt York, File)**

A spokesman for the Border Protection had no comment.

The letter was sent June 25 by Aaron Hull, the chief patrol agent for the Border Patrol's El Paso Sector to New York Police Department Commissioner James O'Neill.

Medical experts worry about testing DNA to reunite families

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration's use of DNA testing to match migrant children separated from their parents is justifiable as a last resort, medical experts say, but raises a host of ethical problems.

That includes the risk of damaging the family fabric by revealing that an adult thought to be the biological parent really is not.

A federal judge in California on Tuesday said DNA testing should be limited to cases in which the parent-child relationship can't be established through documents such as birth certificates and passports.

The government had argued that DNA testing is faster than authenticating documents, and protects children — especially the youngest — from being handed to someone who may not be their biological parent.

Officials said testing on 102 migrant children under 5 years old revealed five cases in which adults claiming to be the parent actually were not, including two in which the results came as a surprise to the adults.

Ethicists say that's just one situation where problems arise.

DNA testing "is one of the few tools to fix this miserable mess," said Arthur Caplan, head of the division of medical ethics at the New York University School of Medicine. "But it would be the height of irresponsibility to do it without competent counselors used to dealing with these kinds of genetic discoveries."

Thomas Murray, president emeritus of the Hastings Center, said "misattributed" fatherhood, and even motherhood, is more common than most people realize.

DNA testing is ideal for determining biological parenthood, but "a direct genetic tie is not the only — or even in all cases the best way — of determining who is genuinely in caring parental relationship with a child," Murray said. The Hastings Center is a bioethics research institute.

"This could actually hurt the child," Murray added.

Nothing could be further from the government's intent, said Chris Meekins, a senior Health and Human Services Department official helping to oversee the court-ordered reunification of more than 2,000 children separated from their parents at the border.

Not only is DNA testing fast, taking about a week, but Meekins said it also protects children from being returned to someone who may not be their parent, and could do them harm. Background checks on parents in immigration custody have turned up eight cases of people with serious criminal violations, and one credible allegation of child abuse, he said.

"HHS could have transferred every child out of their care to a parent currently in (immigration) custody if we did not take into account child safety," said Meekins.

"Our process may not be as quick as some would like, but there is no question it is protecting children," Meekins added.

But U.S. District Judge Dana Sabraw in San Diego said Tuesday the practice should be curtailed.

The judge said DNA testing needed to be done only when parent-child relationships can't be proven through birth certificates or other ways, casting aside the government's position that all parents and children should be tested.

Sabraw, who ordered the reunification of families, said the government can use DNA testing but solely when necessary and with parental consent. Samples should be destroyed in seven days and not used for any other purpose.

Ethicists say the government's DNA testing also raises questions of privacy, informed consent and whether counseling is provided to families when the tests reveal unexpected results.

"Non-paternity problems can play out in all kinds of ways," said Caplan. Kids "may say, 'You're not my dad, but I want to find out who is my dad.'"

ACLU lawyer Lee Gelernt said DNA testing in every case simply is not needed. What about adoptive parents, he asked?

"The DNA is not conclusive," he said.

Seattle lawyer Janet Gwilym, who has long worked with refugees, said it's not that unusual to find an adult caring for a child who is not theirs.

"In the chaos of war or unpredictable situations, other people will take a child in and raise them as their own," said Gwilym, with Kids in Need of Defense.

She recalled a married couple from Ethiopia, whom she'd represented years ago. They took in and raised an infant, but when they became refugees they could not prove legal parentage, so the family was separated. Among the complications: The building where they'd tried to register legal papers burned down.

Gwilym said it took about a year of legal work to reunite that family.



The volunteers at the Brown Bag Program distribution at the Westfield Senior Center have the assembly line process down to a science.



Curtis Tuttle, foreground, was among the many volunteers Tuesday morning stuffing the brown bags for the monthly Food Bank distribution program.



Marian Zeiss, community care adviser for Highland Valley Elder Services, and a Food Bank volunteer, Laura Clifford, pack an SUV with foodstuffs destined for 60 residents at the Washington House.

Brown Bag Program

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"Helping people makes me feel good."

Reggie and Edward Ekmalian, who have been volunteering for five years, echoed those sentiments.

"It's fun to volunteer plus we know we are helping the community," said Reggie Ekmalian.

"Volunteering gives us a way to give back and we know it is appreciated," added Edward Ekmalian.

Robert Hullivan has also been volunteering for approximately five years, and is one of the first men to help unload the Food Bank truck.

"When you volunteer you are part of a team here," said Hullivan. "I would encourage others to consider volunteering."

Bette Warren, a two-year volunteer, also enjoys the camaraderie found among the volunteers.

"It's important to get out and help people," said Warren, adding, "the people here are so nice and I enjoy talking to people."

The majority of the volunteers are retired and have made new friends over the years volunteering during the Brown Bag Program.

"Volunteering here is a great idea because it gets you out of the house and you meet nice people," said Frank Woodard. "I have made a lot of friends through volunteering and we are all doing a good thing for other people."

David Bishop, a 10-year volunteer, also enjoys the company of the volunteers who are part of the assembly line.

"There's a need in our community and by volunteering we help with the distribution and meet great people at the same time," said Bishop.

John Haley also enjoys the fast-paced environment of the distribution process.

Jason Phillips, a senior this fall at Westfield State University, is interning this summer and one of his projects is volunteering at the Brown Bag Program distribution at the Westfield Senior Center.

"We have a lot of fun and I especially enjoy working with everyone," said Haley.

Kathy Millas, who also serves as treasurer of the Friends of the Westfield Senior Center, said she has been volunteering for the Brown Bag Program for more than a year.

"I like helping people and this program is very important to local residents," said Millas.

Curtis Tuttle concurred.

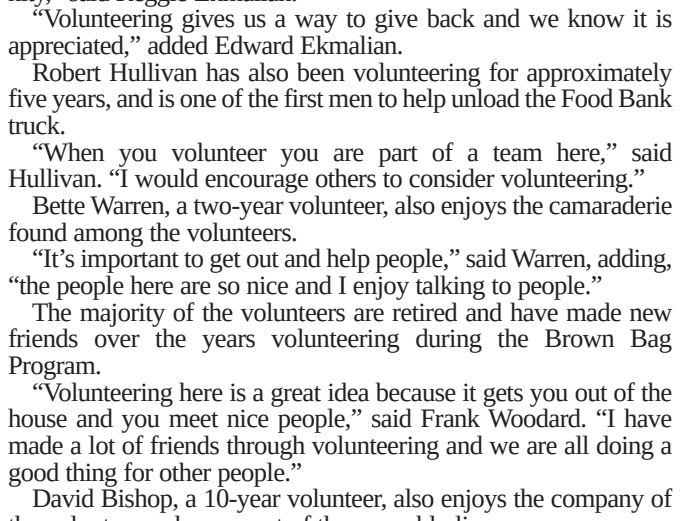
"We all do what we can to help people and it makes me feel good to volunteer," said Tuttle.

"I enjoy helping out and I know how important it is to volunteer," said Phillips, adding he also volunteers his time at the Westfield Soup Kitchen.

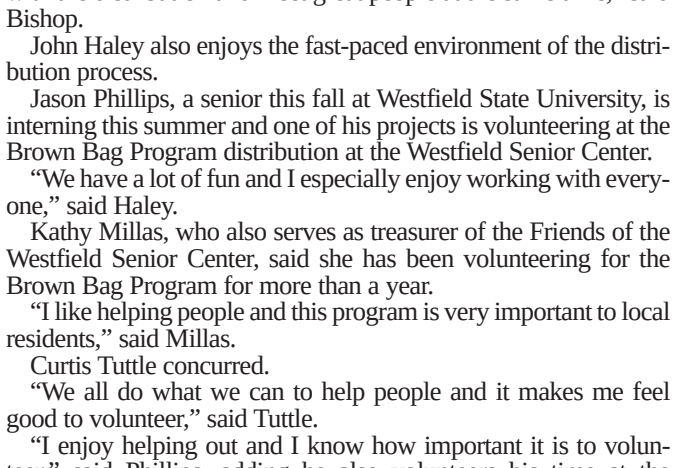
For persons interested in signing up for the Brown Bag Program or to volunteer, contact Noblit weekdays at (413) 562-6435 for more details.

On a related note, Marian Zeiss, community care adviser with Highland Valley Elder Services, and Laura Clifford, a Food Bank volunteer, had an SUV adjacent to the Food Bank truck since they were collecting foodstuffs for the 60 bags they would be assembling later in the morning for residents of the Washington House.

"We are always looking for volunteers who can help us with our food distribution programs too," said Zeiss. "Volunteers can call me at (413) 568-2909 for more information."



Jason Phillips, who will be starting his senior year at Westfield State University this fall, is currently completing an internship and this was his first Brown Bag Program.



Thomas Leporati, driver for The Food Bank of Western Massachusetts, drops off a pallet at the entrance to the Westfield Senior Center on Tuesday morning.

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Protesters targeting Northeastern over $2.7M ICE contract

BOSTON (AP) — Northeastern University students and community activists are demanding the school cancel a multi-million-dollar research contract with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Federal spending data show that Northeastern has received $2.7 million from ICE over the last two years.

Northeastern says the grant isn't funding research that has anything to do with immigration enforcement. But opponents insist having any kind of contract with ICE is "irresponsible and immoral," and they plan to stage a campus protest Wednesday afternoon to press their case.

Amid the national uproar over immigrant arrests and detentions, nearly 2,000 students, faculty and alumni have signed an open letter demanding the contract be spiked immediately.

Johns Hopkins University, the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and Vermont's state colleges also got ICE grants this year.

Police Logs

WESTFIELD
Major crime and incident report
Wednesday, July 4, 2018

9:25 a.m.: fraud, Pontoosic Road, a resident came to the station to complain of fraud. The responding officer reports the complainant said that a credit card account and a bank account have been accessed fraudulently resulting in a significant monetary loss, an investigation was initiated;

11:39 a.m.: vandalism, Main Street, the manager of a Main Street donut shop reports past vandalism to the glass front door, the responding officer reports that a customer reportedly slammed the door in a fit of pique causing significant cracking of the glass, see July 2, 12:07 p.m. entry;

9:01 p.m.: firework complaint, St.James Avenue, a caller reports numerous loud fireworks in the area are scaring his dogs, the responding officer reports he found 15-20 persons in a backyard who had moments earlier ignited a large box of fireworks resulting in the rapid deployment of "hundred of fireworks", the residents were advised of the pertinent laws and verbally warned;

9:52 p.m.: animal complaint, West School Street, an animal control officer reports she is responding to a report of a found German shepherd dog, the ACO report she transported the dog and a kitten to the animal shelter;

10:04 p.m.: fire, Ridgeview Terrace, a caller reports a fire in the woods behind a residence, the responding firefighters report heavy fire was found in the woods and it was spreading toward the lawn of a residence where nobody was at home, reinforcements were dispatched and the fire was extinguished, the fire captain reports fireworks debris was evident on the lawn.

Court Logs

Westfield District Court
Wednesday, July 4, 2018

Westfield District Court was closed for the Independence Day holiday.

Man shot on highway flags down passing ambulance

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) — Authorities say a man who said he was shot while driving on a Massachusetts highway flagged down a passing ambulance for treatment.

Fire Chief Timothy Harhen says an East Bridgewater ambulance was driving south on state Route 24 in West Bridgewater just after 6 p.m. Monday when it was flagged down by two men.

The Brockton Enterprise reports that one of them had suffered a gunshot wound to the shoulder. His name wasn't released.

Paramedics immediately tended to the 44-year-old man and took him to a hospital.

A vehicle by the side of the highway had a shattered passenger-side window and apparent gunshot holes in the passenger door.

The shooting remains under investigation but the Plymouth district attorney's office says it does not appear to be a random act of violence.

Police: Man calls 911 to report fake child drowning

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Police have arrested a Connecticut man for calling 911 to report a fake drowning.

Authorities say the 34-year-old man called to report a child drowning in Hartford Monday afternoon in order to gauge emergency response times.

A witness told police the man wanted to test if authorities would respond to the city's "poor black community."

The man has been arrested and charged with falsely reporting an incident, interfering with police and breach of peace.

Police say the man made a similar false call five weeks ago and said armed men were trying to burglarize his home.

The man is currently being held on $30,000 bond.

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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

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Child seriously injured on water park slide

BOURNE, Mass. (AP) — Police say a toddler has been seriously injured at a Massachusetts water park.

The Bourne Police Department says a 2-year-old girl was on a slide at a splash pad at Buzzards Bay Park Tuesday afternoon when she was injured.

Police say the injury was to a lower extremity, but they have not released further details.

The child has been transported to a Rhode Island hospital for treatment.

The new playground and splash pad had recently opened to the public May 25.

Bourne Town Administrator Thomas Guerino says the playground will be closed until officials determine what happened.

FOODTRAVEL

RECIPES for Summer



Summer Potato Salad

5 cups peeled and cubed potatoes
3 eggs
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons white sugar
1-1/2 teaspoons seasoning salt
1-1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon ground mustard
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup chopped green onions
1/3 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add potatoes; cook until tender but still firm, about 15 minutes. Drain, and transfer to a large bowl. Place eggs in a saucepan, and cover completely with cold water. Bring water to a boil. Cover, remove from heat, and let eggs stand in hot water for 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from hot water, and cool. Peel, chop, and add to potatoes. In a small bowl, combine lemon juice, oil, sugar, seasoned salt, Worcestershire sauce, mustard powder and black pepper; mix well. Blend in mayonnaise. Pour lemon dressing over potatoes, and stir to coat. Mix in green onions, celery, and parsley. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours before serving.

Summer Lasagna



1 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
1/4 cup finely chopped carrots
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 (15 oz.) can tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
Salt and pepper to taste
5 medium zucchini, sliced lengthwise into 1/4-inch thick strips
1 cup cottage cheese
1 egg, beaten
3/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly grease a medium baking dish. In a skillet over medium heat, cook the ground beef until evenly brown. Drain juices. Mix the onion, green bell pepper, carrots, garlic, and tomato sauce into the skillet. Season with oregano, basil, salt, and pepper. Bring the mixture to a boil, reduce heat to low, and simmer 10 minutes, until vegetables are tender. In the bottom of the prepared baking dish, layer 1/2 the zucchini strips. In a bowl, beat together the cottage cheese and egg, and spread over the zucchini. Scoop 1/2 the beef mixture over the cottage cheese and egg mixture, and sprinkle with 1/2 the mozzarella cheese. Layer with remaining zucchini, beef mixture, and mozzarella. Top with Parmesan cheese. Bake 45 minutes in the preheated oven. Allow to sit 10 minutes before slicing to serve.

Raspberry Icebox Cake



24 graham crackers, crushed
1/3 cup butter
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 (6 oz.) pkg. raspberry flavored Jell-O® mix
1 cup boiling water
15 oz. frozen raspberries
20 large marshmallows
1/3 cup milk
1 cup heavy whipping cream, whipped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Mix graham cracker wafer crumbs, butter and brown sugar until well combined. Set aside 1/4 cup of this mixture for a topping and press the remainder into one 9x13 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) for 10 minutes. Set aside to cool. Dissolve raspberry gelatin in the boiling water and add the frozen raspberries, stirring until melted. Chill until partially set and spread on wafer base. Melt marshmallows with the milk. When cool, fold in whipped cream and spread on top of raspberry mixture. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Chill for 3-4 hours before serving.

Raspberry Iced Tea

1 gallon water
3 (3 oz.) gallon-size tea bags
1 cup fresh raspberries
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup powdered lemonade mix
Ice cubes

Bring the water to a boil in a large pot, and stir in the tea bags, raspberries, and sugar until the sugar has dissolved. Allow the mixture to steep until the desired level of tea flavor is reached, 3 to 5 minutes; remove tea bags, and stir in the lemonade mix until dissolved. Pour tea into pitchers, and add ice to cool.



Food deliveries are remaking school lunch

Rachel Harrington wants her children to have nutritious packed lunches to enjoy at school but she gets frustrated trying to create them.

"Making lunches for my kids is one of my least favorite activities. I'd like to do it the night before, but that never happens," said the mother of two. "There are a lot of complaints."

It's a chore she's happy to outsource two days a week to a business in her hometown of Lexington, Massachusetts. "Having two days off is like a dream," she said. "Sometimes I forgot that it's a Red Apple Lunch day. When I realize I do not have to make lunches, I'm so happy."

Families around the country are finding new options for their children's midday meal thanks to a growing number of delivery options catering to students. Some deliver to the schools, others to homes. As for teens calling in their own food deliveries, some schools allow it and others don't.

Lisa Farrell launched Red Apple Lunch after market research confirmed her suspicion that lunch packing was a "stress point" for parents. "You only have so much time in the day," she said. "Some customers didn't like what was offered at school. Folks just needed another option."

She and her team pack healthy lunches, incorporating local food when possible, and deliver them to homes so that kids can take them to school the next two days. The company delivers two lunches on Monday and two on Wednesday.

Many of Farrell's clients also have the option of buying a hot lunch provided by their child's school, but not all schools offer that.

Kiddos Catering in Chicago has come up with a different twist: providing restaurant meals to schools that contract with it. Owner Michelle Moses and her staff work with area restaurants to create a variety of kid-friendly choices, and deliver the meals to the schools five days a week. Parents select the lunches from an online order form that lists the day's featured restaurant and its menu choices.

"Each day is a different restaurant with six to 10 menu options," she said. "It offers so much choice to kids."

The service appeals to parents because they think their children are less likely to toss out restaurant food than a packed lunch, Moses said. Sarah Goldman, who uses the program at Kipling Elementary School in Deerfield, Illinois, agreed.

"I know my kids are going to eat because they love it," she said. "I know they're finishing their lunch."

The schools appreciate that Moses handles the ordering, payment, pickup and food distribution in the cafeteria.

"Schools really want to be in the business of educating kids," she said. "They don't want to be in the food and beverage business."

That doesn't mean that schools always like it when teens (or parents) take it upon themselves to order food through phone apps. Many schools have banned that practice, citing safety concerns about delivery drivers showing up at school unannounced and the burden of tracking down students to alert them that their meals have arrived.

"These types of deliveries pose an unnecessary security risk for students and staff," said Bernard Watson, director of community relations for Gwinnett County Public Schools in Suwanee, Georgia. "In addition, our award-winning school nutrition program provides students with a wide variety of tasty, nutritious meals on-site, so there is no need to order food from outside."



This May 10, 2018 photo shows catered lunches packed in containers to deliver to Kipling Elementary School in Highland Park, Ill. Food-delivery services are remaking school lunch. Many parents still make their kids' lunch, of course, or sign up for a hot-lunch program through school. But others are ordering from companies that deliver meals to home or school. Kiddos Catering in Chicago has come up with a different twist: providing restaurant meals to schools that contract with it. **(AP Photo/Nam Y. Huh)**

But in places where there is no formal policy about restaurant deliveries, they can come in handy. When Spencer Wood's daughter forgot her lunch last spring, he arranged for the local Panera to deliver her a meal.

"I called the school to make sure it was OK, and they said families do it all the time," said Wood, of Canal Winchester, Ohio. "They were very helpful, telling me when to have it sent and reminding me to tip the driver. "

His 12-year-old daughter, Madison, loved the special delivery of macaroni and cheese, he said.

A restaurant meal is a nice treat, agreed Jacob Levin, a recent graduate of Bexley High School in Bexley, Ohio. He relied on a sub shop to deliver a sandwich to him during lunchtime meetings or other appointments that conflicted with his lunch period.

"It was a convenient option. In most cases, I would not have been able to eat at school if it weren't for the delivery option," he said. "Having a restaurant-quality sub also was much more enjoyable than cafeteria food."

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Use the grill to roast a prime rib for flavor and texture

If you're going to grill a prime rib, the last thing you want is an overcooked gray ring surrounding the rosy interior. We decided to forgo searing the flat cut sides, which meant the roast spent less time over high heat.

The reduced amount of searing time was enough to create a browned crust, but not enough to start overcooking the meat. The other problem we encountered was persistent flare-ups from the fat that dripped down through the grate. To minimize this, we had the butcher trim the fat to a mere 1/8-inch thickness.

Although we liked the idea of a boneless roast for easy carving, we knew that the bones would protect the underside of the meat from overbrowning. We bought our prime rib bone-in, removed the bones ourselves and then secured the detached bones onto the roast just for the grill.

Using a grill to roast a prime rib gave us the advantage of being able to create both flavor and texture contrast between the exterior and interior. A garlic-rosemary paste, brushed on after browning, gave the crunchy crust extra flavor. Wood chips, though a nontraditional addition, gave the outer 1/2 inch of the roast a subtly smoky flavor, further heightening the contrast between layers.

Usually, when we think of grilling, we think of steaks and ribs. In this recipe, we wanted to harness the smoky environment of the grill for a different purpose: to cook prime rib. But to ensure that this premium cut got the treatment it deserved, we needed to perfect the method.

GRILL-ROASTED PRIME RIB

Servings: 6-8

Start to finish: 6 1/2 hours

First-cut beef rib roast is also known as prime rib, loin end, or small end. If your butcher doesn't trim excess fat from the roast and remove the bones (which you need for this recipe), see below for information on removing the bones. If all you have is a boneless roast, see our tip at right for making a false bone. If you'd like to use wood chunks instead of wood chips when using a charcoal grill, substitute 2 medium wood chunks, soaked in water for 1 hour, for the wood chip packet.



This undated photo provided by America's Test Kitchen in June 2018 shows a grill-roasted prime rib in Brookline, Mass. This recipe appears in the "The Cook's Illustrated Meat Book." **(Daniel J. van Ackere/AP)**

1 (7-pound) first-cut beef standing rib roast (3 or 4 bones), meat removed from bones, bones reserved, exterior fat trimmed to 1/8 inch

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Kosher salt and pepper

2 cups wood chips

1 (16 by 12-inch) disposable aluminum roasting pan (if using charcoal)

Cutting the meat off the bone with prime rib: If your butcher doesn't remove the bones from the prime rib for you, here's how you can do it yourself: Holding meaty lobe in one hand and sharp boning or chef's knife in your other hand, run knife down length of first bone, following contours as closely as possible, to separate it from meat.

Flip roast so uncut portion faces you. Holding bones back with your hand, cut meat from remaining ribs. Once meat is removed, proceed with seasoning and tying as directed in recipe.

Pat roast dry with paper towels, rub with oil, and season with pepper. Spread 1/4 cup salt on rimmed baking sheet and press roast into salt to coat evenly on all sides. Place meat back on ribs so bones fit exactly where they were cut; tie meat to bones with 2 lengths of kitchen twine. Refrigerate roast, uncovered, for 1 hour, then let sit at room temperature for 2 hours.

Just before grilling, soak wood chips in water for 15 minutes, then drain. Using large piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil, wrap soaked chips in foil packet and cut several vent holes in top.

For a charcoal grill: Open bottom vent halfway and place disposable pan on 1 side of grill. Light large chimney starter two-thirds filled with charcoal briquettes (4 quarts). When top coals are partially covered with ash, pour evenly over other half of grill (opposite disposable pan). Set cooking grate in place, cover, and open lid vent halfway. Heat grill until hot, about 5 minutes.

For a gas grill: Turn all burners to high, cover, and heat grill until hot, about 15 minutes. Turn primary burner to medium and turn off other burner(s). (Adjust primary burner as needed to maintain grill temperature of about 325 F.)

Clean and oil cooking grate. Place roast on hotter side of grill and cook (covered if using gas) until well browned on all sides, 10 to 15 minutes, turning as needed. (If flare-ups occur, move roast to cooler side of grill until flames die down.)

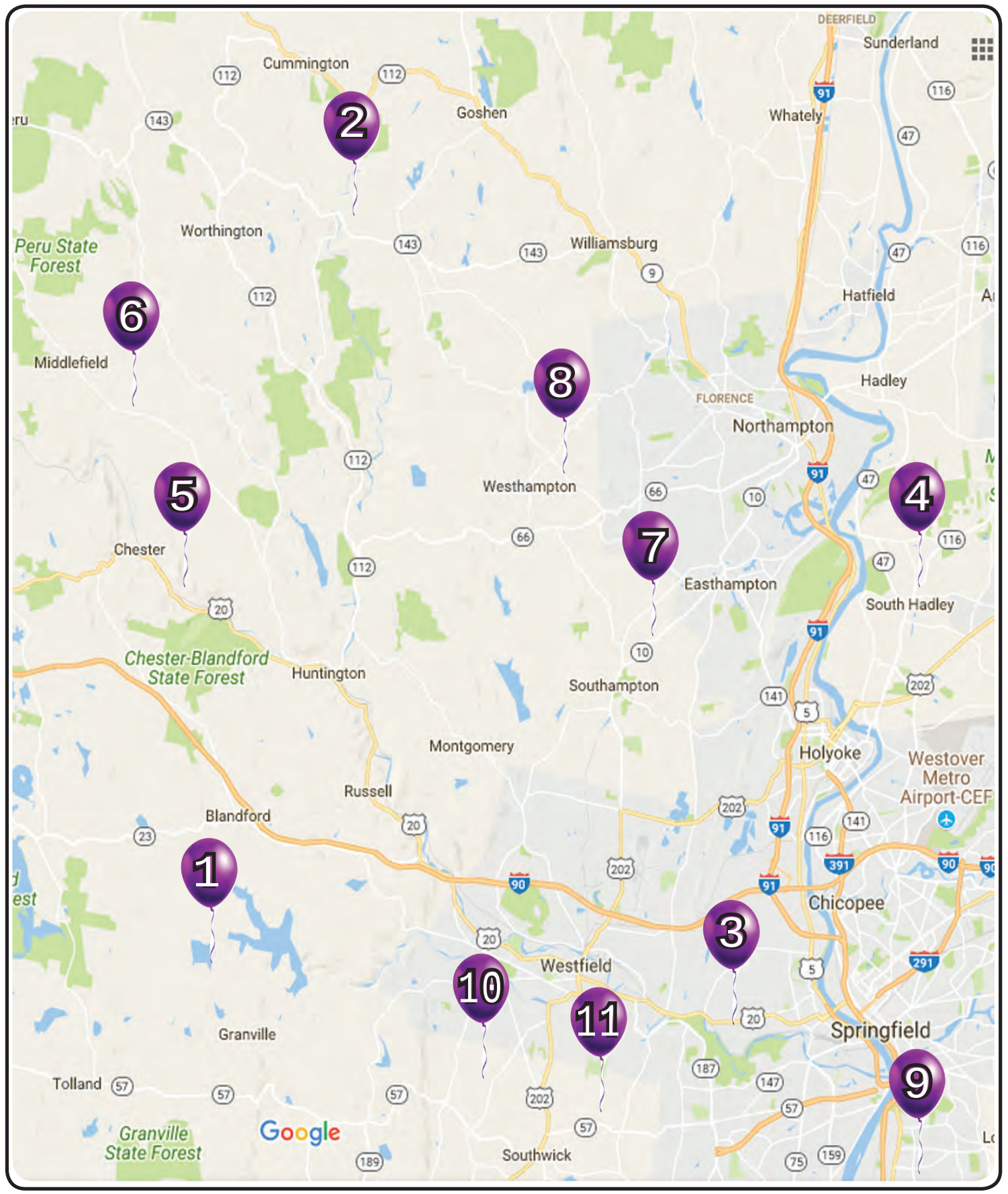
Transfer roast to second rimmed baking sheet. If using charcoal, remove cooking grate and place wood chip packet on pile of coals; set cooking grate in place. If using gas, place wood chip packet directly on primary burner. Place roast on cooler side of grill, bone side down, with tips of bones pointed away from fire. Cover (position lid vent over meat if using charcoal) and cook until meat registers 115 F to 120 F (for rare) or 120 F to 125 F (for medium-rare), 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

Transfer roast to carving board, tent loosely with aluminum foil, and let rest for 20 minutes. Remove twine and bones, slice meat into 1/2-inch-thick slices, and serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 619 calories; 276 calories from fat; 31 g fat (11 g saturated; 2 g trans fats); 242 mg cholesterol; 415 mg sodium; 0 g carbohydrate; 0 g fiber; 0 g sugar; 85 g protein.

For more recipes, cooking tips and ingredient and product reviews, visit https://www.americastestkitchen.com . Find more recipes like Grill Roasted Prime Rib in "The Cook's Illustrated Meat Book ."

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Fri: 5pm-10pm; Sat: 8am-10pm; Sun: 8am-5pm
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SPORTS



Dillon Bazegian rounds third base after scoring a run in Tuesday's game against Longmeadow. (Photo by Marc St. Onge)



John Daley at the plate.



Jack Blake (6) attempts a bunt.



Westfield American Legion Post 124 Senior pitcher Aidan Dunn (5) delivers a pitch at Tuesday night's game against Longmeadow.

Legion Seniors walk off in extra innings

WESTFIELD – Westfield Post 124 needed one bottom-of-the-seventh comeback just to tie their game against Longmeadow on Tuesday night and another comeback in the eighth to win, 7-6.

Brian Campbell (Pope Francis) opened the extra inning with a first-pitch double to the gap in left-center. Andy Daniels (Westfield Technical Academy) next tried to sacrifice Campbell to third, but instead beat out the bunt for a base hit. Steve McKenna (Westfield High) followed with a bloop single to left, scoring Campbell with the tying run and moving Daniels to third. Jacob Butler (St. Mary's) was walked intentionally to load the bases. Mitchell Longley's (Westfield High) sacrifice fly to short left scored Daniels from third with the winning run. Daniels slid head-first, beating a close tag, giving Post 124 another come-from-behind win.

The game didn't get interesting until the bottom of the fourth when Westfield broke open a scoreless tie with a pair of runs. McKenna singled to score Campbell and Daniels for a 2-0 lead. In the fifth, Dillon Bazegian (Keene State) walked and scored on Matt Masciadrelli's (St. Mary's) single to left, making it 3-0.

Longmeadow quickly tied the game 3-3 in the sixth, scoring three unearned runs. Daniels scored again for Westfield in the sixth after reaching base on a walk and promptly stealing second. He moved to third on a ground ball and scored on John Daley's (Springfield College) sacrifice fly.

Needing three outs for the win, Westfield instead gave up two unearned runs in the top of the seventh to fall behind, 5-4.

In the bottom of the seventh, Jack Blake (Westfield High) one-hopped a double off the right field fence. Pinch runner Nick Garde (Pope Francis) moved to third on a two-strike sacrifice bunt from Bazegian before scoring on a wild pitch, setting up the dramatic eighth.

Aidan Dunn (Westfield High) started for Westfield, lasting through to the sixth. Butler relieved Dunn, finished off the sixth, but got in trouble with back-to-back walks in the seventh. Daniels relieved Butler, allowed a single unearned run in the eighth, and made himself the winner with his dive into home plate in the bottom of the inning.

Westfield next plays at Jachym Field on Friday at 5:45 p.m. against Monson. **— Story is courtesy of John Blake.**



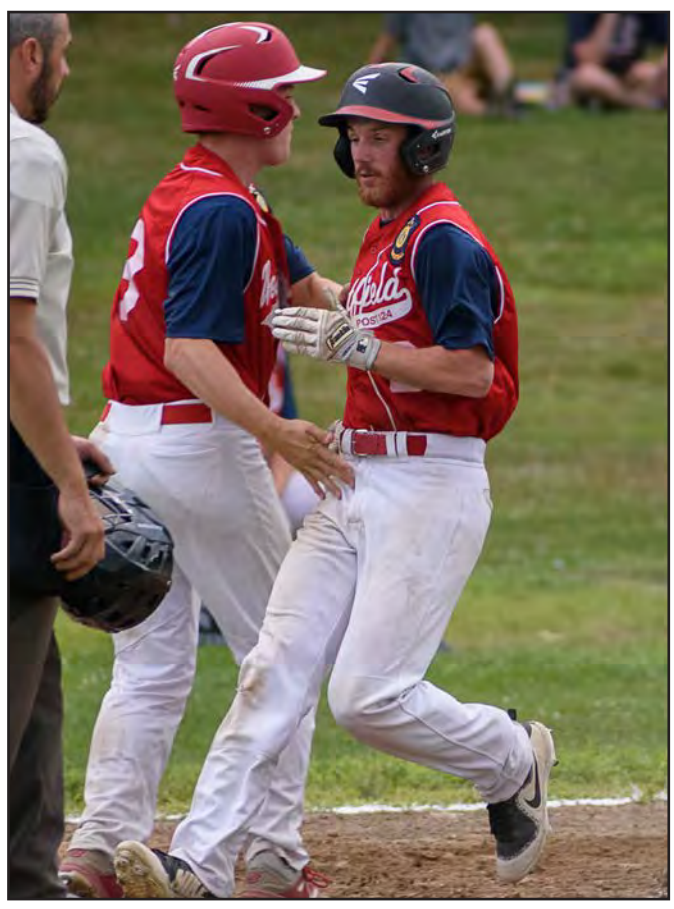
Matt Masciadrelli (4) takes a good cut at the pitch.



Westfield second baseman Brian Campbell tries to tag out Longmeadow's Tim Hurley.



Kyle Roberts (1) swings for a low one.



Andy Daniels (2) crosses home plate for a run and is greeted by Brian Campbell who scored the previous run.

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SUMMER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Wed., July 11
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL ALL-STARS
Longmeadow 9-Year-Olds at Westfield, Paper Mill Field, 7:30 p.m.
12-Year-Olds Playoffs (TBD)

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL
Westfield Post 124 Seniors at Agawam, 5:45 p.m.

Thurs., July 12
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL ALL-STARS
12-Year-Olds Playoffs (TBD)
Seniors Sectional Championship (TBD)

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL
Westfield Post 124 Juniors at Agawam, School Street Park, 5:45 p.m.

Fri., July 13
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL ALL-STARS
10-Year-Olds Sectional (TBD)
11-Year-Olds Sectional (TBD)

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL
Westfield Post 124 Seniors vs. Monson, Jachym Field, 5:45 p.m.

Sat., July 14
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL ALL-STARS
9-Year-Olds District Semifinals (TBD)
10-Year-Olds Sectional (TBD)
11-Year-Olds Sectional (TBD)
Seniors State Championship (TBD)

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL
Westfield Post 124 Seniors at Longmeadow, 1 p.m.
Westfield Post 124 Juniors vs. Greenfield, Jachym Field, 1 p.m.

CORRECTION:

In a photo caption from the Little League District 2 Championship, a Westfield American player Keith Drzyzga was misspelled. The News regrets the error.

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MLB EXPANDED STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Boston	64	29	.688	—	—	9-1	W-8	30-12	34-17
New York	59	31	.656	3½	—	6-4	L-1	33-13	26-18
Tampa Bay	47	44	.516	16	9½	7-3	W-4	25-17	22-27
Toronto	42	48	.467	20½	14	5-5	W-1	24-25	18-23
Baltimore	26	66	.283	37½	31	3-7	W-1	14-30	12-36

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Cleveland	49	41	.544	—	—	5-5	L-4	28-17	21-24
Minnesota	40	49	.449	8½	15½	5-5	L-1	25-21	15-28
Detroit	40	54	.426	11	18	4-6	L-3	25-23	15-31
Chicago	30	61	.330	19½	26½	2-8	L-6	16-28	14-33
Kansas City	26	65	.286	23½	30½	1-9	W-1	11-35	15-30

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Houston	62	32	.660	—	—	7-3	W-1	30-18	32-14
Seattle	57	35	.620	4	—	6-4	L-1	31-17	26-18
Oakland	51	41	.554	10	6	7-3	L-1	24-21	27-20
Los Angeles	47	45	.511	14	10	6-4	W-2	23-22	24-23
Texas	40	53	.430	21½	17½	3-7	L-2	19-28	21-25

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Philadelphia	51	39	.567	—	—	8-2	W-2	30-16	21-23
Atlanta	50	40	.556	1	—	4-6	L-2	23-18	27-22
Washington	46	45	.505	5½	4½	4-6	W-1	22-24	24-21
New York	36	53	.404	14½	13½	4-6	L-2	16-30	20-23
Miami38	56	.404	15	14	4-6	L-1	20-27	18-29	

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Milwaukee	55	37	.598	—	—	7-3	W-1	30-18	25-19
Chicago	52	37	.584	1½	—	8-2	W-1	28-15	24-22
St. Louis	47	43	.522	7	3	5-5	W-1	23-22	24-21
Pittsburgh	42	49	.462	12½	8½	3-7	L-1	23-24	19-25
Cincinnati	41	51	.446	14	10	7-3	W-2	21-26	20-25

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Arizona	51	41	.554	—	—	4-6	W-1	26-23	25-18
Los Angeles	49	42	.538	1½	1½	6-4	L-1	26-23	23-19
San Fran	48	46	.511	4	4	4-6	L-1	29-17	19-29
Colorado	46	45	.505	4½	4½	7-3	L-2	18-23	28-22
San Diego	40	54	.426	12	12	4-6	W-1	20-26	20-28

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Baltimore 5, N.Y. Yankees 4, 1st game
Boston 5, Texas 0
Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 5
Tampa Bay 10, Detroit 9, 10 innings
N.Y. Yankees 10, Baltimore 2, 2nd game
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1
Oakland 2, Houston 0

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 6, N.Y. Yankees 5
Boston 8, Texas 4
Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 4
Tampa Bay 5, Detroit 2
Toronto 6, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 14, Chicago White Sox 2
Houston 6, Oakland 5, 11 innings
Kansas City 9, Minnesota 4
L.A. Angels 9, Seattle 3

Wednesday's Games

Detroit (Zimmermann 4-0) at Tampa Bay (Wood 0-0), 12:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Smith 0-0) at Minnesota (Lynn 6-7), 1:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Gray 5-7) at Baltimore (Bundy 6-8), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Mahle 7-6) at Cleveland (Carrasco 9-5), 7:10 p.m.
Texas (Colon 5-6) at Boston (Sale 9-4), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Gaviglio 2-2) at Atlanta (Foltynewicz 6-5), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Bassitt 1-3) at Houston (McCullers 10-3), 8:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Weaver 5-7) at Chicago White Sox (Rodon 1-3), 8:10 p.m.
Seattle (Gonzales 9-5) at L.A. Angels (Barria 5-5), 10:07 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Oakland (Cahill 1-2) at Houston (Morton 11-2), 2:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Pivetta 5-7) at Baltimore (Gausman 4-6), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Severino 14-2) at Cleveland (Kluber 12-4), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Estrada 4-7) at Boston (Price 9-6), 7:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Snell 12-4) at Minnesota (Gibson 3-6), 8:10 p.m.
Seattle (TBD) at L.A. Angels (TBD), 10:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Games

N.Y. Mets 4, Philadelphia 3, 1st game, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 6, Washington 3
Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 5
Miami 4, Milwaukee 3, 10 innings
Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Mets 1, 2nd game
L.A. Dodgers 8, San Diego 2
San Francisco 2, Chicago Cubs 1, 11 innings

Tuesday's Games

Washington 5, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 4
Milwaukee 8, Miami 4
Philadelphia 7, N.Y. Mets 3
Toronto 6, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 14, Chicago White Sox 2
Arizona 5, Colorado 3
San Diego 4, L.A. Dodgers 1
Chicago Cubs 2, San Francisco 0

Wednesday's Games

Washington (Gonzalez 6-5) at Pittsburgh (Williams 6-7), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Montgomery 3-3) at San Francisco (Rodriguez 3-1), 3:45 p.m.
Cincinnati (Mahle 7-6) at Cleveland (Carrasco 9-5), 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Peralta 4-1) at Miami (Straily 3-4), 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Velasquez 5-8) at N.Y. Mets (deGrom 5-4), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Gaviglio 2-2) at Atlanta (Foltynewicz 6-5), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Weaver 5-7) at Chicago White Sox (Rodon 1-3), 8:10 p.m.
Arizona (Miller 0-3) at Colorado (Marquez 7-8), 8:40 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Maeda 5-5) at San Diego (Lucchesi 4-4), 10:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Arizona (Ray 3-1) at Colorado (Freeland 8-6), 3:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Pivetta 5-7) at Baltimore (Gausman 4-6), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Miley 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Taillon 5-7), 7:05 p.m.
Washington (Scherzer 11-5) at N.Y. Mets (Matz 4-6), 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Stripling 7-2) at San Diego (Ross 5-7), 10:10 p.m.

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Red Sox beat Rangers 8-4

By DOUG ALDEN
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Andrew Benintendi bolstered his All-Star credentials, then happily left it up to the fans to decide.

Benintendi hit two doubles and drove in two runs in his final game before fan votes are tallied, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers 8-4 on Tuesday night to extend their winning streak to eight games.

"More importantly, we won the game," Benintendi said. "We had a lot of big hits from a lot of guys tonight."

Eight players had hits for Boston and Benintendi was one of four with two — his fifth straight game with multiple hits. He also walked and stole a base while helping the Red Sox improve on the best record in the majors with their eighth straight win.

Jackie Bradley Jr. hit a pair of RBI doubles and Xander Bogaerts hit a two-run triple as Boston scored five runs in the third and won for the 15th time in 18 games.

"We're having fun. It's pretty good a lineup right now from top to bottom," Boston manager Alex Cora said.

Matt Barnes (3-2) got the win with one inning of relief, striking out the side in the seventh after the Rangers had pulled within 6-4 with two runs in the sixth. He was the fourth of five relievers the Red Sox rode to another victory after getting three solid innings from Hector Velazquez, who was making his first start since April and wasn't expected to go much longer Tuesday after spending the previous two months in the bullpen.

Rougned Odor homered and Joey Gallo hit a two-run double for the Rangers, who have lost four of five.

Texas also ran into some tough defense, including a diving grab by Bradley on a sinking line drive and a catch by Mookie Betts at the right-field wall to rob Nomar Mazara of a home run.

"That's this ballpark. You know that coming in," Texas manager Jeff Banister said. "You've got a very athletic guy in right field — this is his home ballpark — and he knows how to play it."

Yovani Gallardo (3-1) made it through the first two innings without allowing a baserunner, but ran into trouble in the third.

After entering the inning with a 1-0 lead, Gallardo faced the entire Boston lineup in the third as the Red Sox tagged him for six hits — three of them doubles — and five runs.

Blake Swihart and Bradley started the rally on back-to-back doubles with one out. Gallardo struck out Mookie Betts for the second out, but Benintendi doubled in a run, Martinez singled and Xander Bogaerts hit a triple over the head of Delino DeShields in the center-field triangle to drive in two more and put the Red Sox up 5-1.

Velazquez allowed one run on two hits over the first three innings. Jalen Beeks, recalled from Triple-A Pawtucket earlier Tuesday, pitched the next 2 1/3, allowing three runs on four hits, before he was pulled for Brandon Workman with one out in the sixth and runners at second and third.

Odor, whose homer in the second cleared the Texas bullpen and landed deep in the tunnel in right, singled and Isiah Kiner-Falefa doubled before Workman came on to face Gallo, whose double to center scored two to pull the Rangers to 6-4.

Barnes took over in the seventh, Joe Kelly pitched the eighth and Ryan Brasier finished it off with a scoreless ninth.

LAST CALL

The #VoteBenny campaign, written in chalk behind home plate as the Red Sox lobbied for a sixth All-Star for next week's game, officially will close on Wednesday afternoon. Benintendi said he's enjoyed the support of his teammates, but will be happy to return from the All-Star break no matter where he spends next week.

"They know I"m not really that kind of guy to hype myself up, but it's been kind of funny to watch and see them get into it," Benintendi said. "Whatever happens. It's out of my hands."

NOW CATCHING

Swihart started at catcher, where the Red Sox are down a man for up to two months as Christian Vazquez recovers from a broken finger. He said facing six different pitchers Tuesday will likely help him adjust defensively and he's happy to have more opportunities to join the potent lineup at the plate.

"It kind of helped me out, just seeing a lot fo those guys and trying to get a rhythm," said Swihart, who went 2-for-4 and scored a run. "My legs will be tired probably tomorrow from running and stuff."

TRAINER'S ROOM

Red Sox: Vazquez (broken finger) and IF Marco Hernandez (left shoulder) both had surgery Tuesday. Hernandez will miss the rest of the season and Vazquez is out 6 to 8 weeks, the Red Sox said.

UP NEXT

Rangers: RHP Bartolo Colon (5-6, 4.65 ERA) gets another chance at passing Dennis Martinez as the winningest Latin-American pitcher in major league history. Colon and Martinez are tied with 245 career victories.

Red Sox: LHP Chris Sale (9-4, 2.36) has struck out 11 or more in each of his last four starts.

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Members of the Westfield 12 and Under Softball team pose for a photo after an 8-7 victory on Monday to claim the Sectional Championship. **(Photo from Jen LaPanne)**

Westfield softball wins sectionals

Westfield was able to come from behind in the sixth inning in order to earn an 8-7 victory over Jesse Burkett (Worcester) to win the Sectional Championship on Monday night.

The girls are now headed to the State Championships, starting with a double header on Sunday, July 15 in Woburn against Peabody. Game three would be played on Monday if necessary.



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CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

1st- Steve Lefave-Mark Vincellette 37.5 won final match 2&1
2nd- Lee Albertson & Josh Holt 45.5
3rd- Mike Trombley-Todd Ezold 37
T4th- Mike Cove-Bryce Piemonte 36
Greg Stratner-Joe Gorneault 36

1ST DIVISON

1st- Mike Slyne-Scott Martin 39 won final match 1up
2nd- Mike Korpita & Dan Korpita 40
3rd- Paul Vincellette-Steve Prefontaine 38
4th- Kevin Green-John Vurovecz 34

2ND DIVISON

1st- Jeff Robideau Jr – Tom Fredo 41.5 won final match 3&2
2nd- Liam Whitman-Mike Strong 39
3rd – Chris McCarthy-Chris Strycharz 38
4th- John Lewis-Bernie Demeo 35.5

3RD DIVISION -

1st- Fred Goerlach-Scott Preston 44.5 won final match 3&2
2nd- Sue Sendlenski-Cheryl Salva 38.5
3rd- Bird Leal-Connie Lombard 38
4th- Frank Fuselli-John Edinger 32.5

4TH DIVISION

T 1st- Bill McGinn-Don Cyr 43 – Final match was tied and called off due to heat
Jay Nomakeo-Steve Mazza 37.5
3rd – Kyle Dulude-Ryan Hart 34
4th- Dale Kratochvil-Bob Lareau 33

5TH DIVISION

1st- Bob Thompson-Jim Kenny 44 – won final match 2 up
2nd- Chris Hourihan-John Perenick 36.5
3rd – Tim McGinn-Abe Vazquez 34.5
4th- Kirk Tewksbury-Mike Moran 32

6TH DIVISION

1st – Jim Tinker-John McCormack 39 won final match 2&1
2nd- Phil Cameron-Gerry Banch 38
3rd- Jeff Martin-Mike Moran Jr 36.5
4th – Mike Sullivan-Tony Chiba 34

Column: With World Cup title, France could launch a dynasty

2 P.M. TODAY/2ND SEMI-FINAL: CROATIA VS. ENGLAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — It's good the French make lots of Champagne, because with the trophy-winning potential of its team that will play in the World Cup final on Sunday, they could be bathing in the stuff for years to come.

Like Spain's team that won everything — two European Championships and one World Cup — in an awesome spell of dominance from 2008 to 2012, the youthful, skillful Bleus could have the makings of a dynasty.

Why?

Let's count the ways.

Heaps of talent, not just on the pitch but on the bench and back in France, too.

A defense that defanged the World Cup's most prolific scoring team, Belgium, in a semifinal so engrossing that 90 minutes seemed to zip past in half that time.

Youth, so much youth, running through key positions in the team like an electric current. The average age of France's starting line-up in the 1-0 victory over Belgium was a shade under 26. Good for many years to come.

And — really he should go at the top of this list — Kylian Mbappe, a.k.a football dynamite and surely the strongest candidate for the World Cup's best player award.

Imagine how much better, how much more polished France's young diamond will be at age 21, at the 2020 European Championship, or at age 23, at the 2022 World Cup in Qatar, and on and on. The mind boggles at the potential of the 19-year-old who may be the best deal Paris Saint-Germain ever make, bought one year ago for 180 million euros ($210 million) and perhaps worth now double that after four fantastic weeks in Russia.

France's timing is good, too. Coach Didier Deschamps is getting his pieces to fit just as other football powers in Europe are unraveling.

Portugal, the reigning European champion, will soon have to find a way to win without Cristiano Ronaldo, who although still remarkably potent at age 33, can't carry his country forever.

Germany is in disarray, searching for scapegoats and answers, after the 2014 World Cup champion exited lamely from the group stage this time.

And Spain has flogged its tiki-taka game of possession and passing to death and needs to find a new path to victory and without midfielder Andres Iniesta, who retired after Spain's loss to Russia in the first knockout round. Spain's new coach Luis Enrique has his work cut out.

In short, there's a vacuum to fill and France is poised to do it.

Unless the English get there first.

Like Deschamps, England coach Gareth Southgate has built his team around young players. If England beats Croatia in the second semifinal on Wednesday, then the final could see the two youngest teams in the knockout round fighting not just for this trophy but for the momentum that could then help them win more.

For months, Deschamps has been downplaying expectations by making out that France's youth was a drawback, not its strength. True, the France team that won the World Cup in 1998 with Deschamps as its captain was considerably older. But the strength of this team is that its young players already have wise heads that belie their tender years.

Just 25, Raphael Varane is a rock in the French defense, with a young man's speed but the big-game maturity from having won multiple trophies with Real Madrid. With his partner at the back, Samuel Umtiti, still just 24, France has a central defensive pairing that should frustrate attackers long into the future.

Umtiti's winner against Belgium was only his third goal for France. But its quality — he out-jumped the taller Marouane Fellaini to head in a corner — suggested there could be more where that came from.

Paul Pogba, at 25, is curbing his natural exuberance, his playground-football instincts and putting in more sober, stable performance in the midfield.

On the flanks, left-back Lucas Hernandez and right-back Benjamin Pavard, both aged 22, continue to impress. Pavard struggled at times against the speed of Belgium's Eden Hazard and played with more restraint than in previous games, missing several opportunities to get the ball to Mbappe when he was making runs.

But Pavard and Hernandez have shown they are very quick studies. The victory against Belgium was, for each of them, only the 11th time they have played for France. Remarkable that their 12th game will be a World Cup final. Digging up these two treasures was one of Deschamps' smartest moves.

The big questions for France ahead of Sunday revolve around its central strike partnership of Antoine Griezmann and Olivier Giroud. Both squandered chances against Belgium. Griezmann, at 27, still has a future with France. But Giroud, at 31, is increasingly looking like the odd man out, the ponderous weak link when France is surging forward at speed, unable to keep up with Mbappe's inventiveness and his Usain Bolt-like runs.

After Russia, one answer may be to move Mbappe to the center of the France attack and put Giroud out to pasture.

But how and where to best use Mbappe is a good problem to have.

First things first: Win Sunday, turn all this youthful promise into a trophy, so others can follow.



France's Samuel Umtiti, (5) heads the ball to score the opening goal of the game during the semifinal match between France and Belgium at the 2018 soccer World Cup in the St. Petersburg Stadium in, St. Petersburg, Russia, Tuesday, July 10, 2018. **(AP Photo/Natacha Pisarenko)**

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111.5	Mike Cote – Ryan Maloney
105.5	Tom Denton – Jim Johnson
104	Dan Harris – Shawn Bradley
104	Rick Brown – Jim Cartwright
102	Tim Laramee – Dan Laramee
100	Randy Anderson – Bob Genereux
98.5	Tom Massimino – Tim Huber
95.5	Sean Cahill – Mark O'Donnell
80	Tobe Determined – Al Nubile

Division 2

118.5	Carlos Santos – Bill Grise II
113.5	Mike Mahan – Joe Hebda
113.5	Mike Douville – Jody Wehr
113	Jim Conroy – Fran Como
112.5	Cam Lewis – Bill Grise III
110.5	Jay O'Sullivan – Rick Burke
110.5	Gary Gladu – Fran Dwyer
104.5	Bob Collier – Don Clarke
103	Dan Burns Jr. – Greg Glidden
101	Ed Bielonko – Branden Bielonko
101	Bruce Kellogg – Richard Kellogg
85.5	Marty Tyler - Stan Jackson

Division 3

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112.5	Jason George – Dan Van Kruiningan
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111	Bob Lewko – Richard Hebert
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100	Roy Barton – Bill Reinhagen
96.5	Dave Dover – Bill Chaffee
79	Jason Fitzgerald – Steve Tomaino



Dear Annie

By ANNIE LANE

Let Me Pay You Back

Dear Annie: We know an elderly couple who are on a very low income, and we have helped them a lot. Not long ago, their car needed to be fixed, and my husband paid the garage and gave the mechanic a tip. We did this not expecting repayment. Well, the woman has gotten angry at us for not letting her repay us, which she cannot afford to do. It honestly wasn't that much. No amount of polite refusal helps. Now she pretty much doesn't talk to us. Were we wrong? -- Able to Be Generous Paying It Forward

Dear Able to Be Generous: For some people, pride is more important than money. You should allow this lion and lioness to repay you and not try to push your own wishes onto them. It was very kind of you to pay for their car; now be kind to them and respect their wishes. Just tell her that you really value her friendship.

There are many charities that help hundreds of thousands of people. Maybe you could volunteer your resources to one that you care about.

Dear Readers: I received a lot of mail in response to "Over It," who was tired of his girlfriend's brother tagging along. Here are a few letters that stuck out.

Dear Annie: People with Asperger's syndrome often have difficulty with social cues and social interactions. I know because my 23-year-old son has Asperger's. He is currently in graduate school and is doing well, but he has great difficulty in social situations. He does not know how to initiate conversations, especially with strangers. He cannot read body language and has difficulty recognizing humor. These are just a few aspects of the manifestation of this disorder in him. Others have different symptoms, which vary in degree. The point is, given an Asperger's diagnosis, the brother may not recognize that he is a third wheel and may not have the tools in his toolbox to understand when "Over It" would prefer to be without his company. Learning more about the disorder and its manifestations could help "Over It" gain compassion and understanding for this man, who could someday be a brother-in-law. -- Proud Mom

Dear Proud Mom: I definitely agree that the onus is on "Over It" to become more informed and more tolerant. Here's a letter from another woman who has a son with Asperger's.

Dear Annie: After reading the letter from "Over It," I just had to express my anger at his referring to his girlfriend's brother as a "moron." Shame on him! Asperger's is a learning disability. You were correct in telling this man to move on so this woman can find someone who has a bigger heart and is accepting of people who are different. -- Mom of a Loving Son With Asperger's

Dear Mom of a Loving Son With Asperger's: Thanks for writing. You're right. "Over It" needs to get over his prejudices. Here's one final letter on the subject.

Dear Annie: I appreciate your advice to "Over It," whose girlfriend has a brother on the autism spectrum. I would take it a step further. As someone who has worked in this field for 40 years, I would like to remind your readers that we are all lifelong learners. If the brother has not learned appropriate social skills in school, it's not too late. There are both services and funding in most communities that should help the brother to continue to develop meaningful social skills, participate in some structured social experiences and, if needed, find and train for employment. There are online social groups and even dating sites specific to individuals on the spectrum. Not knowing the community they live in, I would start with Autism Society of America and their local social services organization. People with autism spectrum disorder can live very productive and socially satisfying lives. It's not fair to him or his sister to assume that being a third wheel is the best he can do. -- Voice of Experience

Dear Voice of Experience: Thank you for your insight. Readers can get in touch with the Autism Society of America at http://www.autism-society.org.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

A YEARNING FOR BOOTLEGGER BEANS



Dear Heloise: Just the thought of your recipe for BOOTLEGGER BEANS makes my mouth water. I lost that recipe in our last move to a new house. Would you please reprint it for me? -- Nora Y., Troy, Mich.

Nora, I've always loved this recipe, so here it is -- Bootlegger Beans a la Heloise:

3 strips bacon
1 small onion, chopped
1 (15-ounce) can pork and beans in tomato sauce.
1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons ketchup

Fry the bacon in a medium pan over medium-high heat until almost crisp. Add the onion and continue frying until the onion starts to brown. Pour off almost all of the grease and add the remaining ingredients. Stir to mix well, cover and simmer until heated through. -- Heloise

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SMART SHOPPER

Dear Heloise: A word to the wise: Don't buy convenience foods. Why? They usually are high in fat, sugar and salt. Often they're overpackaged, so you'll be adding to our landfill problems. If time is an issue, then prepare meals in advance and freeze them. -- Grace K., Duxbury, Vt.

GRILLED VEGETABLES

UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

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

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Previous puzzle solution

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TV Sports Listings

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

CYCLING

8 a.m.
NBCSN — Tour de France, Stage 5, from Lorient to Quimper, France

MLB BASEBALL

Noon
MLB — Regional coverage, Detroit at Tampa Bay OR Kansas City at Minnesota (1 p.m.)
3:30 p.m.
MLB — Chicago Cubs at San Francisco
7 p.m.
ESPN — Texas at Boston
10 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, Seattle at L.A. Angels OR Arizona at Colorado (joined in progress)

NBA BASKETBALL

4 p.m.
ESPNU — Summer League, Playoffs, first round, at Las Vegas
4:30 p.m.
NBA — Summer League, Playoffs, first round, at Las Vegas
6 p.m.
ESPN2 — Summer League, Playoffs, first round, at Las Vegas
6:30 p.m.
NBA — Summer League, Playoffs, first round, at Las Vegas
8 p.m.
ESPN2 — Summer League, Playoffs, first round, at Las Vegas
8:30 p.m.
NBA — Summer League, Playoffs, first round, at Las Vegas
10 p.m.
ESPN2 — Summer League, Playoffs, first round, at Las Vegas
10:30 p.m.
NBA — Summer League, Playoffs, first round, at Las Vegas

SOCCER

2 p.m.
FOX — FIFA World Cup, semifinal, Croatia vs. England, at Moscow

SPECIALS

Midnight (Thursday)
ESPN2 — 2018 World Series of Poker, Main Event, at Las Vegas

TENNIS

8 a.m.
ESPN — Wimbledon Championships, men's quarterfinals (Centre Court), at London
ESPN2 — Wimbledon Championships, men's quartefinals (No. 1 Court), at London

WNBA BASKETBALL

11:30 a.m.
NBA — New York at Connecticut

On The Tube



This image released by ABS shows Roseanne Barr, left, and John Goodman in a scene from the comedy series "Roseanne." ABC's "Roseanne" revival is in the running for Emmy nominations Thursday, but will TV academy voters overlook its star's racist tweet that brought the sitcom to an abrupt end? **(Adam Rose/ABC via AP)**

Will Barr's racist tweet doom 'Roseanne' Emmy chances?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If "Roseanne" has a shot at Emmy honors, it's because television academy voters are willing to overlook Roseanne Barr's racist tweet that ended the revival after one triumphant season.

Barr, the sitcom and its cast are vying for Emmy nominations to be announced Thursday morning. They were submitted for consideration before the show was axed and no one — including its lightning-rod star — asked to be withdrawn.

The comedian could have "ducked and hidden" because of her online insult targeting former Obama aide Valerie Jarrett that prompted ABC to cancel the series despite its high ratings, said Tom O'Neil, author of "The Emmys."

Barr and others who worked on the show are hoping that attention will be focused on what they achieved and not the controversy, said O'Neil, editor of the Gold Derby awards handicapping website.

The "Roseanne" revival threw a political twist into the mix: Barr's support for President Donald Trump was mirrored by her character, Roseanne Conner, who gleefully clashed with her liberal sister. Viewers liked the approach, making it the most-watched series last season with an average audience of 18.7 million tuning in on Tuesdays.

Writers, directors and ensemble cast members including Laurie Metcalf, John Goodman and Sara Gilbert have reason to seek Emmy attention beyond ego: It's a chance to highlight "The Conners," the spinoff featuring the cast minus Barr that's set to air next season on ABC.

There will be other contests to scrutinize when Samira Wiley ("Handmaid's Tale") and Ryan Eggold ("The Blacklist," upcoming "New Amsterdam") announce nominees for the 70th Primetime Emmy Awards beginning at 11:25 a.m. EDT Thursday. The ceremony airs Sept. 17 on NBC with Colin Jost and Michael Che of "Saturday Night Live" as hosts.

The growing dominance of streaming services including Hulu and Netflix, combined with premium cable networks HBO and Showtime, continue to overshadow the broadcast networks that were once the definition of television. Although they air the annual awards in rotation, ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox are fighting for viewers and a place at the Emmy banquet.

In the best drama series contest, last year's champ was Hulu's "The Handmaid's Tale," which is expected to defend its title against previous two-time winner "Game of Thrones." The HBO fantasy saga missed airing within the 2017-18 eligibility window due to its production schedule but is back in contention for its next-to-last season.

"Handmaid's Tale" star Elisabeth Moss, winner of last year's top drama actress award, is likely to end up competing one more time against another Elizabeth — Claire Foy's British queen in Netflix's "The Crown," with Foy abdicating the role as the saga progresses.

Mandy Moore, whose "This Is Us" character Rebecca endured the death of Milo Ventimiglia's Jack, could reap her first nod. Ventimiglia may end up vying with formidable NBC series castmate Sterling K. Brown, who won the award for drama series actor last year and a trophy the year before for "The People vs. O.J. Simpson."

On the comedy side, the contest is wide open with the absence of three-time HBO winner "Veep" and its powerhouse star Julia Louis-Dreyfus — six lead actress trophies for the show — because of production timing. FX's "Atlanta," which earned best acting and directing trophies for creator-star Glover, is expected to compete with Amazon newcomer "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel" and NBC's "Will & Grace," the other big sitcom revival.

Glover may have an unexpected rival in Bill Hader, star of HBO's hitman comedy "Barry." "Mrs. Maisel" star Rachel Brosnahan has considerable buzz for an acting nod, but she'll be face serious competition likely including Tracee Ellis Ross of ABC's "black-ish" and Allison Janney of CBS' "Mom," fresh off an Oscar win for "I, Tonya."

Every year offers another measure of how the 20,000-plus member Academy of Television Arts & Sciences is inching toward diversity. In 2015, "How to Get Away with Murder" star Viola Davis became the first actress of color to win top drama series honors. Last year, when Brown and Glover won, Lena Waithe became the first African-American woman honored for comedy series writing, for "Master of None," sharing the award with series co-creator Aziz Ansari, who is of Indian heritage.

If "Roseanne" ends up in the running, the comedy about a blue-collar family's struggles will show voter openness to economic diversity as well — a rarity on TV and in the Emmys.

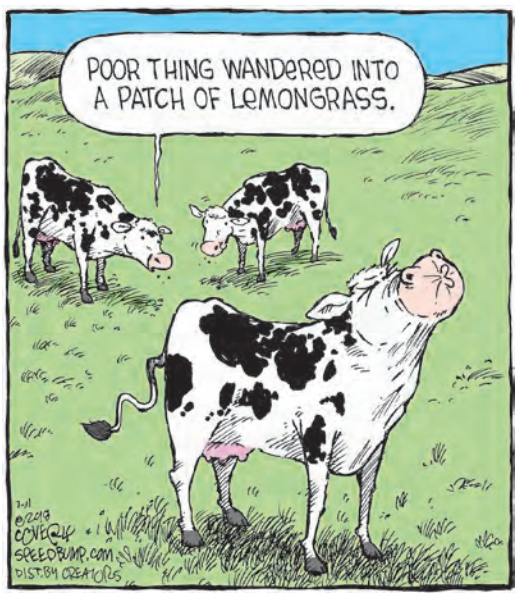
In its original 1988-97 run, "Roseanne" failed to earn a single best comedy-series bid, with some observers pointing toward the industry's ingrained preference for sitcoms about affluent characters, such as the much-honored "Frasier." Or "Will & Grace," which in its original 1998-2006 run earned 83 nods and won 16 Emmys, compared to 26 nominations and four trophies for "Roseanne."

While "Roseanne" was slighted, its cast wasn't. Metcalf received four nods and won three times for her portrayal of Barr's sister, Jackie, while John Goodman, who played husband Dan Conner opposite Barr, was nominated seven times (without a win).

Barr herself was nominated four times and claimed the top acting award once.

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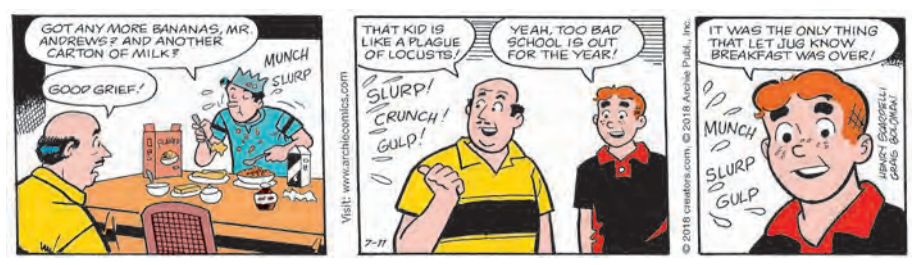
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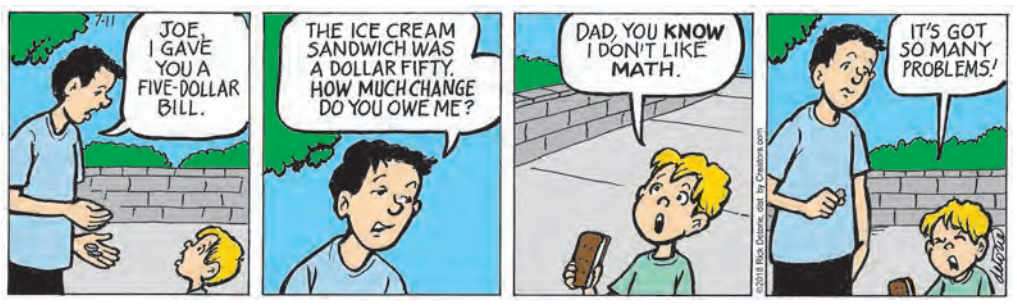
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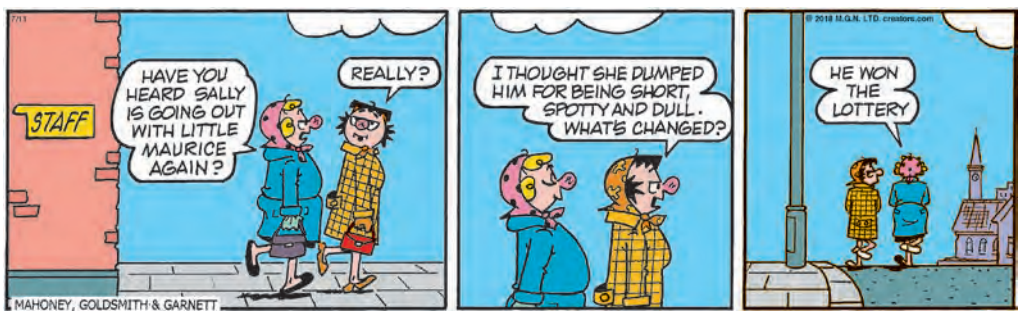
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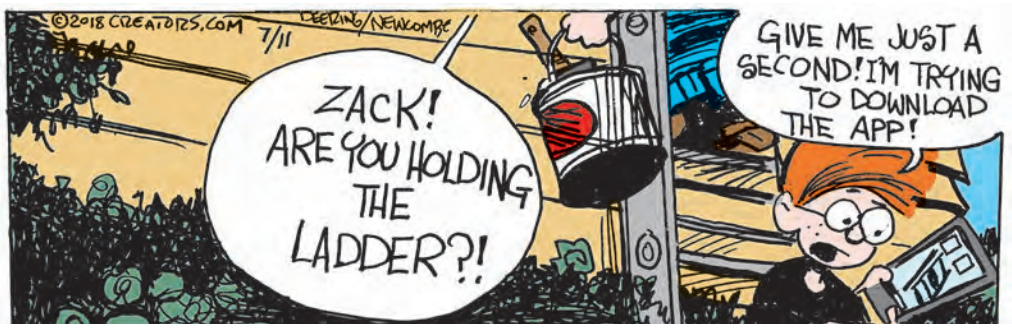
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jaqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, July 11, 2018:

This year you have to act on your impulses rather than hold back. You might find that a long-term desire emerges from out of the blue. If you are single, romance is yours, if you are open to the experience. This person could be a friend. If you are attached, the two of you grow to a new level of understanding. As a couple, you will go through some difficult phases that will be important to work through. A fellow CANCER makes a great confidant.

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)

★★★ Conversations in the morning might need to be rehashed at a later point. Though a partner seems to be focused, he or she might not be able to grasp every detail you share. Pause to ask yourself what is being lost in translation, and then find a solution. Tonight: Indulge a whim.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Communicate what is going on in the morning. You will be more gracious later in the day. Postpone a conversation if you can. Your unpredictability could emerge at any point. Expect a strong reaction. You could have difficulty with someone at a distance. Tonight: Share news.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Use the morning for anything that requires you to make a good impression. A change in priorities might cause a different orientation in the afternoon. Others seem distracted, and getting their attention could be difficult. Tonight: Treat a loved one to dinner or a shopping spree.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Your feelings swing from one extreme to the other. You might refuse to acknowledge them, or just allow them to wash over you. In the afternoon, you have the energy and desire to be more direct and forceful. It could be difficult to make a sudden change. Tonight: All smiles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ You might want to convince others of the rightness of your ways. Attempt to stay on top of a personal matter as well, but use the afternoon to address this concern. You will gain more information, and your listening skills will become a high priority. Tonight: Take off with a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You need to be more aware of what others are expecting from you. You might feel that certain people are being somewhat distracting. Friends seem to surround you. Recognize that you might not have enough time for them right now. Tonight: Where you are, there is a party.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ In the morning, you might want to understand others' motives for doing what you judge to be "off the wall." Imagine what it is like to be each person. Once you have identified more with a key individual or two, you will come up with a great idea. Tonight: A must appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ You'll be up for an intense interaction with a loved one more than you have been lately. Some of you might get in to work late. Don't be surprised by some of the far-out reactions you receive. Consider a change of pace as being necessary. You have a lot to think about. Tonight: Relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Allow more give-and-take between you and others. You could be in a position where you want to change direction. The unexpected occurs around your day-to-day life. Your schedule might stumble into chaos. Keep a close eye on your budget. Tonight: Make it a special night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Let others know how you feel, and be more open. Your inclination might be to do the opposite, but resist behaving in that way. Feelings remain intense and intuitive. Try to turn a personal matter around through more understanding. Tonight: Accept a friend's suggestion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You might feel somewhat naughty in the morning. You could have a difficult time settling in and doing your work before the afternoon. Allow your creativity to flourish when you hit an obstacle. A partner could be full of suggestions. Tonight: Run errands on the way home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Allow your feelings to flourish. A friend might be a naysayer to whatever you suggest. An older friend might be distant for personal reasons. Free yourself up, and enjoy the moment to the max. The afternoon has its own set of hassles, but you can get around them. Tonight: Be frisky.

BORN TODAY

Actress Mindy Sterling (1953), boxer Leon Spinks (1953), fashion designer Giorgio Armani (1934)

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

A costly miscalculation

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q
♥ A J 9 6
♦ K J 4
♣ K J 9 8

WEST
♠ 10 8 5 2
♥ 7
♦ 10 8 6 5 3
♣ 7 6 4

EAST
♠ 9 4
♥ 8 3
♦ A Q 2
♣ A Q 10 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 7 6 3
♥ K Q 10 5 4 2
♦ 9 7
♣ —

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♥	Dble	Redble	

Opening lead — seven of clubs.

In this deal from a rubber-bridge game, one disastrous misstep cost 3,020 points! The wrong opening lead resulted in South making six hearts redoubled with an overtrick — 2,620 points — instead of going down one — 400 points.

The slam was certainly a good contract — even though, as the cards lay, it could have been defeated. Whether West would have led a diamond without East's double is not 100 percent certain, but there is no doubt that a diamond lead would have sunk the slam. However, West led a club instead, mostly because East's double of the slam in this sequence asked West to lead dummy's first-bid suit.

The club lead was in line with the widely accepted view that, in an uncontested auction, the double of a slam by the player not on lead directs his partner to make an unusual lead. It specifically bars what would be regarded as a normal lead on the bidding — in this case, a diamond.

It is doubtful that East in fact intended his double to be conventional. It is much more likely that he doubled because he thought his pair of A-Q's were comfortably ensconced over dummy's kings and that South would go down regardless of which suit West led.

This was poor judgment. First, East should have realized that a diamond lead — the one suit the opponents had not mentioned — was surely preferable to a club lead, and that there was no good reason to discourage that lead. Secondly, East could not reasonably expect to beat the contract more than one trick, so the effect of his double was that in an effort to gain an extra 100 points, he ran the risk of losing more than 3,000!

Tomorrow: Solving a defensive problem.

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CROSSWORDS

ACROSS
1 Had on
5 Map lines (Abbr.)
8 Roundish do
12 Apple tablet
13 Bottle top
14 Nile queen, familiarly
15 Harmonic design system
17 Hurry
18 Amount consumed
19 Tops of waves
21 Brink
22 "You bet!"
23 "Bow-wow!"
26 "Family Guy" daughter
28 Ecstasy's opposite
31 Ringlet
33 Game official
35 French 101 verb
36 Trusty horse
38 Darjeeling, e.g.
40 Potential syrup
41 "Zounds!"
43 Designer Claiborne
45 Dwell
47 Figures of speech
51 Rival rival
52 Ultimate authority
54 Profit
55 Metal source
56 Goatee's spot
57 Curry and Landers
58 Petrol
59 Robust

DOWN
1 Laptop connection
2 Frank
3 Harangue
4 Mystery writer's award
5 Certain plotter
6 Greek cross
7 Piquant
8 Farm measure
9 Pre-winter injections
10 Take five
11 Reactions to fireworks
16 Nonfat milk
20 Irish actor Stephen
23 Rm. coolers
24 Boring routine
25 "Wheel of Fortune" bonus
27 Retrieve
29 Gun lobby org.
30 "Uh-huh"
32 Multitudes
34 Leopards and cougars
37 June honoree
39 Verdi opera
42 Clear up the windshield
44 Nada
45 Sitarist's music
46 Panache
48 Job-safety org.
49 Postal delivery
50 "Auld Lang —"
53 401(k) alternative

Solution time: 23 mins.

N	A	G	S	■	S	P	Y	■	A	B	B	A
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Yesterday's answer 7-11

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36				37	■	38		39	■	40		
■	■	41			42	■	43		44	■	■	■
45	46					■	47			48	49	50
51				■	52	53						
54				■	55			■	56			
57				■	58			■	59			

CRYPTOQUIP

MRKH MZOCG ZSY QKCC HRY QKVYYV ZW AOJCGJSB AVJGBY FOEEZVH FHVOQHOVYF? EVZWYFFJZSKC HVYFHCJSB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UPON ENCOUNTERING A GROUP OF IGUANAS THAT HAD ALL DOZED OFF, I CRIED "SLEEPING LIZARDS!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals L



Rotary to stage 4th Food Fest

The Rotary Club of Westfield will welcome all to the **4th annual Westfield Food Fest August 24 and 25** on Elm Street in the heart of downtown Westfield. Elm Street will be closed to vehicular traffic from School to Franklin streets and will serve as center stage for this two-day festival on Friday, August 24 (5-10 pm) and Saturday, August 25, from noon until 9:00pm. This exciting two-day event will feature local restaurants and food trucks as well as entertainment from local musicians. It will be a free event to the public with the goal of encouraging area residents to utilize the city's downtown. The Westfield Rotarians will be selling beer and wine to adults at the festival which will enjoy live coverage from local FM radio station WSKB.

Jennifer Gruszka, a former president of the Westfield Rotary club and co-chair of this year's festival, said proceeds from the event will be returned to the community by the club in the form of grants for service projects which promote Rotary's areas of focus. For sponsorship opportunities or to become a vendor please contact Gruszka at jennifergruszka45@gmail.com or visit the club's website, westfieldrotary.org. More information regarding food vendors, music and other features will be released as the day of the event approaches.

The Westfield Rotary Club is a service organization which meets at noon on Mondays at the Genesis Spiritual Center, 53 Mill St., in Westfield. Guests are always welcome to attend meetings. For more information, please contact Gruszka at jennifergruszka45@gmail.com or visit the club's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/westfieldrotaryclub.

Westfield Community Education Program Celebrating 10 years

Westfield Community Education Program–an anti-poverty initiative of Domus Inc, is a provider of free HiSET/GED Preparation classes, Computer Literacy Classes and Workforce Development classes. We are pleased to announce that we will be celebrating our 10th anniversary on August 27th at 5:30pm at the Westfield Athenaeum in the Lang Auditorium. The public is invited to come and hear about this valuable program, its successes and the committed community support that we have been a recipient of since 2008. Immediately following our presentation, registration for our Fall 2018 HiSET/GED classes will take place. Be prepared to fill out registration paperwork and take 2 assessment tests. Please call 413-336-3100 with any questions.

Westfield Community Education Program Free HiSET/GED Preparation classes to return to the Westfield Athenaeum!?

Our free HiSET/GED preparation classes will be returning to the? Westfield Athenaeum this September for our Fall 2018 session. Classes have been held at Western MA Hospital while the Athenaeum underwent renovations. Registration for HIiSET/GED classes will be held on August 27th at 5:30pm in the Lang Auditorium at the Athenaeum, 6 Elm Street in Westfield. Please call 413.336.3100 for more info.

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July 11, 2018

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

Docket No. HD18P1305EA

Estate of:

Joyce M. LaForest
Also Known As:
Joyce Marie LaForest
Date of Death:
May 9, 2018

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Petitioner **Sharon A. Bednaz** of **Westfield, MA**

Petioner **Robin S. Gero** of **Westfield, MA**

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Sharon A. Bednaz of **Westfield, MA**

Robin S. Gero of **Westfield, MA**

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