

Gold found at Stanley Park

Above, Katie (13 yrs) and Bridget Sullivan (10 yrs) get autographs from Kacey. Gold was found at Stanley Park in the form of improvements to the tennis, basketball courts and athletic fields as a result of this fundraiser. See additional photos Page 8. (Photo by Lynn F. Boscher)

City road work update; positive reviews

By AMY PORTER
Correspondent

WESTFIELD – Ward 1 Councilor Mary Ann Babinski said she has been getting positive comments about roads in Westfield recently. One resident called her to say they were very happy with the new surface on North Road. Another resident called, who had previously contacted her with concerns about the section of Montgomery Road near the high school. Babinski said they were happy the city was able to do the road sooner than anticipated.

Matthew Roman, representing the “senior snoopers” during public participation at Thursday’s City Council meeting, also gave a positive report. “The roads are being worked on at the present time. North Road at Southampton Road; everybody who lives down there is very happy that they are finally taking care of the roads,” Roman said to the councilors, adding, “Let’s continue doing it.”

“For far too long, we’ve not paid close enough attention to all of our streets and roads. Recently, we’ve gotten better at managing what we have and where those needs are,” said Mayor Brian P. Sullivan.

Sullivan said of North Road, they were able to use cold-in-place recycling, a new technology which enabled them to do the entire street at a reduced cost.

“Cold in place recycling is something we’re trying out. It’s very cost effective. We were able to do three miles at a much lower cost,” said Jeremy Cigal, assistant civil engineer. With cold in place recycling, they pick up the old pavement, grind it up, and use it as the base coat of the road. Civil engineer Mark Cressotti described the process at a meeting a few months ago, by saying that they would “basically set up a train (of road machines) to chew up the road on one side and spit it out on the other.”

Cigal said North Road was a two-step process with the seal coating – cold in place recycling, and then the final overlay. He said the road is in good shape, except for a 400 foot portion where private contractors were running a new water line. He said they had to skip that section near Armbrook Village, but it should be done in a couple of weeks. Line striping is the last piece, which Cigal said will also be done over the next couple of weeks. “It’s amazing how it dresses up a

Three miles of North Road has been redone, and line striping will be done in the next couple of weeks. (Photo by Amy Porter)

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Southwick blood drive on Tuesday

By GREG FITZPATRICK
Correspondent

SOUTHWICK – Baystate Health is just one day away from hosting their Fourth Annual Southwick Fire vs. Police Blood Drive, which will take place outside the headquarters of the Southwick Fire and Police Department’s tomorrow.

On Tuesday, from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m., members of both departments, friends, family, and the community will have the opportunity to donate blood to their local hospitals. People will have the choice to donate blood for fire or police.

For three consecutive years, the fire department has raised the trophy and defeated police in the blood drive competition. The local hospitals to benefit include Baystate Noble, Baystate Wing, Baystate Franklin, Baystate Mary Lane, Baystate Children’s Hospital, Baystate Medical Center, The D’amour Cancer Center, and the Level 1 Trauma Center.

Amy Benson, a recruiter for the Blood Donor Program at Baystate Health and organizes the blood drive, stressed the impact donating blood can have.

“It’s so important to support this cause because you never know who you might be helping, it could be a friend, a family member, that person you walked by this morning, or that accident you heard about last night,” said Benson. “It’s so gratifying to know that you could have made that difference.”

Last year, fire defeated police by having 12 donors while police had seven donors. In total, there were 24 individuals who attempted to donate and only five were deferred. But, most importantly, according to Benson, over 40 lives were saved due to the blood donations in Southwick.

If an individual wants to sign up to donate blood and support the fire department, contact them at 413-569-6363. For police, you can contact them at 413-569.5348. People can also call Baystate Medical Center at 413-794-4600 to make an appointment or to discover more information.

Anyone that participates in the blood drive on September 11 will receive free admission to the Big E, which begins on September 14 and ends on September 30. In order to give blood at the drive, people must be at least 17-years-old, have photo identification, and weigh 110 pounds or more. Individuals must be in good health, no colds, sore throats, or allergy symptoms. Other requirements are: Know where you have traveled in the past three years, No tattoo’s in the past 12 months, No

The Baystate Health mobile blood drive will be at the headquarters of the Southwick Fire and Police Departments tomorrow from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. (WNG File Photo)

body piercings in the past 12 months, No dental cleaning, fillings, in past 24 hours, All donors are also highly encouraged to have plenty to eat and drink prior to donating blood.

Humason holding hilltown office hours

By GREG FITZPATRICK
Correspondent

GRANVILLE – Sen. Don Humason’s or his staff will be holding public office hours throughout the month of September in all 11 cities and towns that he represents in the 2nd Hampden and Hampshire District.

Humason’s Director of Communications, Katherine Cole, said in a release, “All are welcome to visit and share their thoughts or concerns about state matters with Senator Humason and his staff. In addition to office hours throughout the district, Senator Humason and staff are also available to meet with constituents at the Senator’s district office, located at 64 Noble Street in Westfield. No appointment is necessary, but calling ahead is recommended.”

On September 17, either Humason or a representative from his staff will be visiting the Tolland Town Hall from

SEN. DON HUMASON

10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., followed by the Granville Town Hall from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Granville Town Administrator Matt Streeter is pleased Humason’s office hours will be available for Granville residents.

“It’s always helpful that they can talk about their problems,” said Streeter.

Streeter also added that if Humason himself doesn’t show up for the office hours, he’s always accessible to reach.

“He’s always available if somebody needs to get in touch with him,” said Streeter.

Humason is also scheduled to visit the Montgomery Town Hall on September 25 from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., and then the Russell Council on Aging on September 26 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

If anyone wants to reach out to Humason, or members of his staff, contact the Senator’s Westfield office at 413-568-1366 or his Boston office at 617-722-1415. Humason represents the communities of Agawam, Easthampton, Holyoke, Westfield, and parts of the city of Chicopee; and the towns of Granville, Montgomery, Russell, Southampton, Southwick and Tolland.

Genesis Wine Tasting

Sr. Kathleen Popko, President of the Sisters of Providence gets a sweet treat for her wine. See Additional Photos Page 7. (Photo submitted)



Contests sponsored by Southwick VFW Post 872

SOUTHWICK — Once again this year, Southwick VFW Post 872 is sponsoring several contests for students, teachers, and first responders. The Patriots Pen Essay Contest is for students in grades 6-8 and provides for students in these grades to compete for \$54,500 in cash prizes. The Voice of Democracy Contest is for students in grades 9-12 where they compete for \$154,000 in scholarships and incentives with the top scholarship awarded at the national level being \$30,000.

The Citizenship Education Teacher Award is for teachers in all grades nominated by their peers, which recognizes their contributions as educators who instill a sense of patriotism, duty, and service. Winners selected at the national level are awarded cash prizes for themselves and for their school, along with recognition at the VFW National Convention.

The VFW Scout of the Year Award is a scholarship competition for those Boy or Girl Scouts ages 15-18 who have attained the rank of Eagle Scout, Gold Award, or Sea Scout Quartermaster, are enrolled in High School and are active within their troop. First Place at the national level awards is a \$5,000 scholarship, second place \$3,000, and third place \$1,000.

The VFW Public Servant Award is for members of the community’s Police, Fire, Medical Reserve Corps, and EMT Departments that provides for honor and recognition of each winner at the VFW State Convention.

Deadlines for entry for Patriots Pen, Voice of Democracy, and the Citizen Education Teacher Award are October 31; Scout of the Year Award is March 1, 2019; Public Servant Award is January 1, 2019. For more information on how to enter, please contact Troy Henke at 872contests@gmail.com.

Road Work

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road,” he said. Mayor Sullivan said the city will be using the cold-in-place technology on other streets where it’s best suited, depending on what’s in the road. He said if there are too many manholes or too much engineering, it’s not conducive to the new technology. Micro surfacing is being used on other streets, he said, giving Union Street as an example. In that process, potholes are fixed to get the road in as good a condition as possible, then the road gets a surface layer. Crack sealing is also being used on other roads, as a preventive measure.

Other roads besides North and Montgomery that have been done to date this season include Dry Bridge Road, Old Stage Road, and East Silver Street. Paper Mill Road and Grandview Drive are in progress; and both Lockhouse Road and Granville Road will be done later this fall.

Some of the funding for the roads is coming from Chapter 90, some is in the budget, including \$400,000 for North Road on top of the Ch. 90 funds used; and some of the work is coming from the Meals tax revenue. Sullivan said they are pulling together funds from various parts of the budget, including the Meals tax, to do work on Shaker Road this fall.

City Engineer Mark Cressotti agreed that it’s been a busy season. He said Little River Road is done, with state and federal funding. The central section of Western Avenue will also be done with state and federal funds. “Our effort is done; now it’s in the hands of the MassDOT,” Cressotti said. The bid opening date for Western Avenue will be at the end of October, and fol-

lowing the awarding of the contract will be a notice to proceed next spring. Also planned for the spring is Washington St.

“The roads are a continued complaint around the city. They’ve been underfunded for a long time. This Mayor and the City Council are trying to address that,” Cressotti said.

Mayor Sullivan said by the end of October, they should have an engineering report from a third party that actually categorizes and manages an engineering approach to every single road in the city. He said the report will catalog every road, quantify its condition, and how the city should approach it. Some of the Meals tax money was also used for the report, Sullivan said.

The city will also be applying for some grants outside of the Ch. 90 funding, which totaled \$1.2 million this year. “It’s a ten year plan, not a one year plan. We did some really big projects – Montgomery Road, North Road; Granville and Lockhouse next. We still have more to do,” Sullivan said, adding, “This is year two of my ten year plan.”

Councilor Babinski said she sent an email sharing the positive feedback to the DPW and the Mayor. She said she still encourages residents in Ward 1 to notify the DPW or call her to report a serious concern, so it can be taken care of.

“It’s good to see the city has been putting together a road management plan. They will be tackling some of these issues. As a ward councilor, I’m happy that here’s been some positive feedback, and residents are happy with the results,” Babinski said.

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LOCAL FORECAST

TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
 T-storms overnight.	 Scattered t-storms.	 Scattered Showers.
58-59	66-69	64-67

WEATHER DISCUSSION
Today, periods of rain. High 59F. Winds ENE at 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 90%. Rainfall near a quarter of an inch. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Tonight, thundershowers overnight following a period of rain early. Low 58F. Tuesday, scattered thunderstorms in the morning becoming more widespread in the afternoon. High 82F. Chance of rain 80%. Tuesday Night, scattered thunderstorms in the evening. Cloudy skies overnight. Low 66F. Wednesday, scattered showers. High near 80F.

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Hundreds of fun-loving Philadelphia bicyclists ride nude

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hundreds of fun-loving bicyclists spent the afternoon gearing up for a ride around Philadelphia and then took off — their clothes.

Some of the nude cyclists sported body paint, glitter or fancy hats on Saturday as they made the annual Philly Naked Bike Ride. They pedaled 10 miles (16 kilometers) through the streets of the City of Brotherly Love past sights including Independence Hall, the U.S. Mint, the Liberty Bell and the Philadelphia Museum of Art, where Sylvester Stallone sprinted up the steps and jubilantly raised his arms as Rocky.

Participants in the ride can go as bare as they dare. Some were in their birthday suits while others wore underwear or masks.

Natasha Mell-Taylor participated with her husband, Jared Gruenwald, and their 3-year-old daughter, Juniper, who rode in a child seat on daddy’s bike.

Mell-Taylor bore the message “Love Your Body” on her back, painted by artist Matt Deifer. She said that her husband attended a previous ride while she was pregnant and he loved it but that this was the first time for her and Juniper, who’d rather ride than walk or sit in a car seat.

LOCAL LOTTERY

LAST NIGHT’S NUMBERS

MASSACHUSETTS

MassCash
06-07-08-26-27
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$207 million
Numbers Evening
6-7-4-0
Numbers Midday
3-0-8-9
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$132 million



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Cash 5
07-22-27-31-32
Lucky Links Day
01-03-06-12-13-14-20-21
Lucky Links Night
03-04-06-07-13-14-15-20
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$207 million
Play3 Day
0-9-7
Play3 Night
0-0-0
Play4 Day
5-3-3-5
Play4 Night
7-1-3-3

TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY IS MONDAY, SEPT. 10, THE 253RD DAY OF 2018. THERE ARE 112 DAYS LEFT IN THE YEAR.

On Sept. 10, 1963, 20 black students entered Alabama public schools following a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George C. Wallace.

ON THIS DATE:

In 1813, an American naval force commanded by Oliver H. Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812. (Afterward, Perry sent the message, “We have met the enemy and they are ours.”)

In 1846, Elias Howe received a patent for his sewing machine.

In 1919, New York City welcomed home Gen. John J. Pershing and 25,000 soldiers who’d served in the U.S. First Division during World War I.

In 1935, Sen. Huey P. Long died in Baton Rouge two days after being shot in the Louisiana state Capitol, allegedly by Dr. Carl Weiss.

In 1939, Canada declared war on Germany.

In 1960, Hurricane Donna, a dangerous Category 4 storm eventually blamed for 364 deaths, struck the Florida Keys.

In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the University of Mississippi to admit James Meredith, a black student.

In 1979, four Puerto Rican nationalists imprisoned for a 1954 attack on the U.S. House of Representatives and a 1950 attempt on the life of President Harry S. Truman were freed from prison after being granted clemency by President Jimmy Carter.

In 1987, Pope John Paul II arrived in Miami, where he was welcomed by President Ronald Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan as he began a 10-day tour of the United States.

In 1991, the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1993, “The X-Files” premiered on Fox Television.

In 2006, Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts defeated Eli Manning and the New York Giants 26-21 in the first NFL game to feature two brothers starting at quarterback.

Ten years ago: The world’s largest particle collider passed its first major tests by firing two beams of protons in opposite directions around a 17-mile (27-kilometer) ring under the Franco-Swiss border.

FIVE YEARS AGO:

President Barack Obama, in a nationally broadcast address, said diplomacy held “the potential to remove the threat of chemical weapons” in Syria without the use of force, but declared the U.S. military would be “ready to respond” against President Bashar Assad if other measures failed. An Indian court convicted four men in the fatal gang rape of a young woman on a moving New Delhi bus. (The four were later sentenced to death.) Thomas Bach was elected president of the International Olympic Committee, succeeding Jacques Rogge (zhahk ROH’-geh).

ONE YEAR AGO:

After cutting a trail of destruction across the Caribbean, Hurricane Irma blew ashore on the Florida Keys as a Category 4 storm with winds of 130 mph; it would destroy 1,200 homes and damage 3,000 others in the Keys. As Irma headed toward Georgia, Atlanta was under a tropical storm warning for the first time. As he flew home from Colombia, Pope Francis called on President Donald Trump to rethink his decision ending a program protecting young immigrants from deportation; he said anyone

who considers himself “pro-life” should keep families together. Miss North Dakota, Cara Mund, was crowned Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J., after saying in an onstage interview that Donald Trump was wrong to pull the United States out of the Paris climate accord.

TODAY’S BIRTHDAYS:

Actor Philip Baker Hall is 87. Actor Greg Mullavey is 85. Jazz vibraphonist Roy Ayers is 78. Actor Tom Ligon is 78. Singer Danny Hutton (Three Dog Night) is 76. Singer Jose Feliciano is 73. Actress Judy Geeson is 70. Former Canadian first lady Margaret Trudeau is 70. Political commentator Bill O’Reilly is 69. Rock musician Joe Perry (Aerosmith) is 68. Country singer Rosie Flores is 68. Actress Amy Irving is 65. Actor-director Clark Johnson is 64. Actress Kate Burton is 61. Movie director Chris Columbus is 60. Actor Colin Firth is 58. Rock singer-musician David Lowery (Cracker) is 58. Actor Sean O’Bryan is 55. Baseball Hall of Famer Randy Johnson is 55. Actor Raymond Cruz is 54. Rock musician Robin Goodridge (Bush) is 53. Rock musician Stevie D. (Buckcherry) is 52. Rock singer-musician Miles Zuniga (Fastball) is 52. Actress Nina Repeta (NY’-nuh ruh-PEHT’-ah) is 51. Rapper Big Daddy Kane is 50. Movie director Guy Ritchie is 50. Actor Johnathan Schaech (shehk) is 49. Contemporary Christian singer Sara Groves is 46. Actor Ryan Phillippe (FIHL’-ih-pee) is 44. Actor Kyle Bornheimer is 43. Actor Jacob Young is 39. Rock musician Mikey Way (My Chemical Romance) is 38. Olympic bronze medal figure skater Timothy Goebel is 38. Bal-lerina Misty Copeland is 36. Rock musician Matthew Followill (Kings of Leon) is 34. Singer Ashley Monroe (Pistol Annies) is 32. Singer Sanjaya Malakar (“American Idol”) is 29. Actor Chandler Massey is 28. Actress Hannah Hodson is 27. Actor Gabriel Bateman is 14.

Mass. vintage WWII aircraft to visit upstate NY airport

QUEENSBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Four warplanes that helped the Allies win World War II are scheduled to visit an upstate New York airport. The Massachusetts-based Collings Foundation’s Wings of Freedom Tour is scheduled to fly into Floyd Bennett Memorial Airport in Queensbury, Warren County, for a four-day stopover starting around noon Monday. The planes include a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, a Consolidated B-24 Liberator, a B-25 Mitchell and a North American P-51 Mustang. They’re among the only of their kind still air-worthy. The B-17, B-24 and B-25 were bombers used by the U.S. Army Air Forces in both the European and Pacific theaters of WWII, while the P-51 Mustang was a fighter used in both theaters. Based outside Boston, the Collings Foundation is in its 29th year of bringing WWII aircraft to U.S. cities

2019 Boston Marathon registration opens

BOSTON (AP) — The long road to the 2019 Boston Marathon begins this week. The Boston Athletic Association says registration for next year’s edition of the race will open at 10 a.m. Monday. The BAA says it will again use a “rolling” registration to give the fastest qualifiers first dibs on a bib. Athletes who’ve run at least 20 minutes faster than their age-graded qualifying standards will be the first allowed to register. Those who’ve beaten their standards by 10 minutes or more will follow on Wednesday. If there’s still room, other qualifiers will get a shot. The 123rd Boston Marathon will be run on April 15, 2019, with the field capped at 30,000 entrants. This year’s race was run in torrential rain and gusty winds. More than 2,500 competitors sought medical treatment.

Can a Democrat unseat Massachusetts’ popular GOP governor?

BOSTON (AP) — Even in a blue state, and amid signs that liberal Democratic enthusiasm is surging nationwide, Jay Gonzalez likely faces a steep climb in his bid to unseat Massachusetts’ popular Republican governor in November. Gonzalez handily won the Democratic nomination, but now must quickly figure out a way to channel into his campaign the energy and thirst for change that powered Boston City Councilor Ayanna Pressley’s primary election upset of long-time Democratic U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano. First he must get voters to start paying attention to the governor’s race. Unofficial returns show tens of thousands of people who took Democratic ballots in Tuesday’s primary didn’t even bother casting a vote for governor. Gonzalez, who served as a top official in the administration of former Democratic Gov. Deval Patrick, describes himself as the “little guy ... both literally and figuratively,” against Gov. Charlie Baker, one of the nation’s most popular chief executives. The literal portion of the phrase refers to him being more than a foot shorter than Baker, who once played college basketball. In the figurative sense, Gonzalez hopes to position himself as a champion of Massachusetts voters who’ve not necessarily shared in the state’s economic prosperity over the past four years, and commuters frustrated by frequently unreliable public transportation and clogged highways. “As more and more people start tuning in to this race and actually think about what Charlie Baker has done, or I think more accurately not done to make a difference in their lives, we are getting a lot of support and a lot of enthusiasm,” said Gonzalez. Peter Ubertaccio, a political science professor at Stonehill College who closely watches Massachusetts politics, expects Gonzalez will try to present him-

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Pioneer Valley Live Steamers Fall Meet

SOUTHWICK — Come ride the trains and learn how they work! The Pioneer Valley Live Steamers will host their final get together of the year the **weekend of September 15-16** at their facility located at 108 Hillside Rd in Southwick. The public is invited to enjoy breakfast or lunch on the grounds while exploring the 4,580 feet of ground level and 1,140 feet of elevated track. Take a ride on a train and speak to one of the many members that will be on hand to learn about how the group formed and what types of trains are involved. Fun for the whole family! The grounds will be open from 10am to 4pm each day. More information can be found at www.pvls.org.

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Girl Scout Information Night

The Westfield Unit of the Girl Scouts of Central and Western Massachusetts would like to welcome all girls and adults interested in learning more about the Girl Scout program to join us for an information and registration night on Tuesday, September 11, 2018, at 6:00 pm, at the Westfield Athenaeum. Experienced scouts will be present to meet and answer questions for the girls, while troop leaders will be on hand to assist adults and receive registrations. Adult volunteer information and applications will also be available. If you are unable to attend, but would like more information about the Girl Scouts, please contact Patricia O’Connor at oconnorp1749@comcast.net.

Trip to the Southwick Food Pantry

The Southwick Senior Center volunteer van will be going to the Southwick Food Pantry September 12th and September 26th 2:00pm to 3:30pm. If you are a senior and would like a ride, please call the center at 569-5498.



This combination of 2018 file photos show Massachusetts Democratic gubernatorial nominee Jay Gonzalez, left, and Republican Gov. Charlie Baker, right, in Boston. Gonzalez will challenge the Baker in the November general election. (AP Photos/File)

self as a “Pressley-like agent of change,” but adds it won’t be an easy sell given the lack of familiarity most voters have with the challenger. “He has to compete with the popularity of Baker and the millions of dollars that Baker has to spend on his campaign,” said Ubertaccio. The Democrat, who according to state campaign finance records had less than \$200,000 cash on hand after the primary, has called for limits on spending by political action committees and other outside groups in the race, but Baker’s campaign doesn’t appear receptive to the idea. By one measure, Baker, a moderate who has distanced himself from President Donald Trump, may be more popular among Democrats than Republicans in Massachusetts. A WBUR-FM poll of registered Democrats in June found 68 percent had a favorable opinion of the governor. In Tuesday’s Republican primary, Baker got 64 percent of the GOP vote to 36 percent for his ultraconservative opponent, Scott Lively. Liberal on social issues such as abortion and LGBT rights, Baker hired Democrats for several key posts in his administration and has carefully cultivat-

ed an image of bipartisan cooperation on Beacon Hill. “At a time when our country is having trouble finding common ground on so many issues, we in Massachusetts are an exception,” Baker proclaimed to supporters after his primary win. Gonzalez, who planned to appear with Pressley and other Democrats at a Cambridge rally Sunday, has pledged what he calls an “ambitious, progressive agenda” that includes a single-payer health care system and greater financial support for public transit and education. It’s a platform likely to resonate with many Democrats, though Gonzalez has yet to formulate a plan for raising additional tax revenue to fund such initiatives. The state’s highest court rejected as unconstitutional a proposed “millionaire tax” backed by Gonzalez and other Democrats that called for a surtax on the state’s wealthiest earners. The ruling also spared Baker from having to take a position against the tax that could well have proven unpopular with middle- and low-income voters. Perhaps the greatest risk to Baker’s reelection bid remains being swept away in an anti-Republican, anti-Trump tide in November. In Massachusetts, Baker will share the Republican ticket with several conservative, pro-Trump candidates including state Rep. Geoff Diehl, who is running against Democratic U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, and Jay McMahon, the GOP nominee facing Democratic Attorney General Maura Healey. Baker has endorsed his fellow Republican candidates, though it’s unclear if or how much he’ll campaign with them. “They’re not really Baker’s style and they don’t really share his politics, but he has to share a ticket with them,” said Ubertaccio. “Democrats can hope that rubs off a little bit, and they are going to remind voters of that over and over again.”



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GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

BLANDFORD:

Conservation Commission at 6 pm

Selectboard Meeting at 7 pm

Zoning Board Meeting at 7 pm

TOLLAND:

Board of Selectmen at 5 pm

CHESTER:

Conservation Commission Meeting at 5 pm

Board of Selectmen Meeting at 6 pm

Board of Health Meeting at 6 pm

Planning Board Meeting at 7:30 pm

GRANVILLE:

Selectboard Meeting at 7 pm

Assessors Meeting at 7:30 pm

Planning Board Meeting at 7:30 pm

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

TOLLAND:

Council on Aging at 9 pm

Conserv Comm Open Office Hours & Business Meeting at 3 pm

CHESTER:

Municipal Light Department Meeting at 6 pm

SOUTHWICK:

Planning Board Public Hearing at 7:15 pm

WESTFIELD:

Conservation Commission at 6:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

BLANDFORD:

Fire Department Meeting at 7 pm

September School Committee meetings

The Gateway Regional School District’s School Committee has two meetings scheduled for the month of September. The committee will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 12, which will be a joint budget development meeting with town officials. The committee will also meet on Wednesday, September 26, which will be a regular meeting of school committee business. Both meetings begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in Middle School rooms 112/114. The public is welcome to attend.

Westfield Cultural Council Call for Members

The WCC is currently seeking residents with an interest in supporting diverse cultural events and programming within Westfield to serve on the Council beginning in late 2018. This all-volunteer organization is appointed by the mayor and is funded in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council. Council members make decisions on awarding annual grants, and take part in promoting the arts and humanities in town. In FY18, the council awarded nearly \$20,000 in grants to support community-wide programming in a range of creative fields, spanning the natural sciences to fine arts. A list of past grantees and guidelines can be found at <https://www.mass-culture.org/westfield>. The next grant cycle will open in fall 2018, at which time, individuals, nonprofits, unincorporated organizations, public schools, and religious organizations are invited to apply for funds to assist in producing or continuing arts, humanities, or science centered programs that take place within Westfield city limits. Council members will be present at this regular meeting to hold a discussion and answer questions, as well as to hear feedback from the community on what they would like to see funding allocated for. The council takes feedback from the public on a yearly basis to ensure grant money is given to projects that benefit the public good.

COMMENT

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor

Hello to my friends, in Westfield, especially in Ward 3... last Tuesday was Primary election day. Pathetic only a little over 15% turned out to vote. Hey you did not have to avoid being shot at, so what was your excuse. Citizen is an action noun! And, for all those self-declared Patriots out there, so is the word patriot. There is a term relating to this: the winter soldiers and the sunshine patriots. Those who would give their all for this country, and those who only do things when it is convenient and rewards them. Part two is the latter will then wave the flag the former goes home and back to their everyday responsibilities.

On the plus side: I have been getting some positive responses from old friends re: A Day in Memorial for John McCain. Many had been busy with elections; but I will be doing follow ups shortly.

Next, a bit more on the downside; I attended the last City Committee meeting where I asked about: what they are doing to link up to what is happening in Springfield? Neighboring communities are not only receiving money from MGM, but are investing in attractions, or other new stuff to attract some of those going to MGM. While we are not in the circle of paid, others are at least doing upgrades to entice visitors. Add in that the Bradley area is developing the idea of a major sports facility, and Palmer a recreation facility. And, what about the transportation hub that is going to happen. Gov. Baker is now looking into the state's investment in transportation with that being on the list of to do's. This will be an all New England Hub. With the new transports to Hartford, and on to NYC, Holyoke, Northampton, Greenfield, and Palmer up grading their old train stations...What are we doing? Oh, and with Russel, Easthampton, Holyoke, and completing or developing their cannabis businesses... Did we miss the boat on that too? Hey, we hired these people, and we pay for all that they do and don't do. Where are you folks? Evolve or extinct....Your choice.

Next 2: interesting election results. I am glad to see Gov. Baker, and Lt. Gov. Polito won. As well, Bill Galvin and Ritchie Neal. But I'll get into this subject later.

Lastly, not just Westfield, area wise; why do we not have a Labor Day Parade, or celebrations? Working America built this country, enabled industries to flourish, and in their spare time fought our wars. **Your former Ward 3 City Councilor, Brian Hoose...brhoose@comcast.net**

US backtracks on Russian spy suspect offering sex for access

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors are backtracking on their allegation that a Russian woman accused of working as a secret agent offered to trade sex for access, according to a Justice Department court filing.

Prosecutors had earlier accused Maria Butina, a gun rights activist in U.S. custody on charges she worked as a covert agent and tried to establish back-channel lines of communication to the Kremlin, of offering to exchange sex for a position with a special interest organization.

The salacious allegation, which immediately escalated the public interest in the case, was based on a series of text messages to and from Butina and other information that prosecutors say they had obtained.

But in a new court filing late Friday, prosecutors said they misinterpreted the messages. They said "even granting that the government's understanding of this particular text conversation was mistaken," there is other evidence to support keeping Butina in custody as the case against her moves forward in Washington.

Butina, 29, was arrested in July and accused of gathering intelligence on American officials and political organizations. Prosecutors say she used her contacts with the National Rifle Association and the National Prayer Breakfast to develop relationships with U.S. politicians and gather information for Russia. They also say she used her role as a student at

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In this Oct. 10, 2017, file photo, the U.S. Capitol is seen at sunrise, in Washington. Control of Congress and the future of Donald Trump's presidency are on the line as the 2018 primary season winds to a close this week, jumpstarting a two-month sprint to Election Day that will test Democrats' ability to harness a wave of opposition to Trump and whether the president can motivate his staunch supporters when he's not on the ballot. (AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite, File)

High stakes as 2-month sprint to Election Day begins

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For both parties, the stakes are exceedingly high.

After crushing defeats in 2016, Democrats open the fall campaign brimming with confidence about their prospects for retaking the House, which would give them power to open a wide swath of investigations into Trump or even launch impeachment proceedings. The outcome of the election, which features a record number of Democratic female and minority candidates, will also help shape the party's direction heading into the 2020 presidential race.

Republicans have spent the primary season anxiously watching suburban voters, particularly women, peel away because of their disdain for Trump. The shift seems likely to cost the party in several key congressional races. Still, party leaders are optimistic that Republicans can keep control of the Senate, which could help insulate Trump from a raft of Democratic investigations.

Histry is not on Trump's side. The president's party typically suffers big losses in the first midterm election after taking office. And despite a strong economy, Republicans must also contend with the president's sagging approval rating and the constant swirl of controversy hanging over the White House, including special counsel Robert Mueller's ongoing probe into Russian election interference and possible obstruction of justice by Trump.

Despite those headwinds, Trump is betting on himself this fall. He's thrust himself into the center of the campaign and believes he can ramp up turnout among his ardent supporters and offset a wave of Democratic enthusiasm. Aides say he'll spend much of the fall holding rallies in swing states.

"The great unknown is whether the president can mobilize his base to meet the enthusiasm gap that is clearly presented at this point," said Josh Holmes, a longtime adviser to Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell. "Because the

middle won't be there for Republicans."

Indeed, Trump's turbulent summer appears to have put many moderates and independents out of reach for Republican candidates, according to GOP officials. One internal GOP poll obtained by The Associated Press showed Trump's approval rating among independents in congressional battleground districts dropped 10 points between June and August.

A GOP official who oversaw the survey attributed the drop to negative views of Trump's meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin and the White House's policy of separating immigrant children from their parents at the U.S.-Mexico border. The official was not authorized to discuss the internal polling publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Those declines put several incumbent GOP lawmakers at risk, including Virginia Rep. Barbara Comstock, who represents a district in the Washington suburbs, and Rep. Erik Paulsen, whose suburban Minneapolis district has been in Republican hands since 1961.

Democrats need a net gain of 23 seats to take control of the House. Operatives in both parties believe at least 40 seats will be competitive in November.

Corry Bliss, who runs a super PAC aligned with House Speaker Paul Ryan, acknowledged a "tough environment" for Republicans that could quickly become too difficult for some incumbents to overcome.

"Incumbents who wake up down in the beginning of October are not going to be able to fix it in this environment," Bliss said. "But incumbents who go on the offense early can and will win."

Democratic incumbents had a similar wakeup call during the primaries after New York Rep. Joe Crowley, who held a powerful leadership position in Congress, stunningly lost to 28-year-old first-time candidate Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. She's among several younger minority candidates who defeated older, more established opponents, signaling a desire among many Democratic voters for generational change.

The result is a Democratic field with more women and minorities on the general-election ballot than ever before, several of whom are poised to make history if elected. Ayanna Pressley, who

defeated 10-term Rep. Michael Capuano in a primary last week and is unopposed in the general election, will be the first black woman to represent Massachusetts in Congress. Rashida Talib of Michigan is on track to become the first Muslim woman in Congress. And Stacey Abrams in Georgia and Andrew Gillum in Florida would be their states' first black governors if elected this fall.

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Crowley said the wave that led to his own defeat will have long-term benefits for the Democratic Party if it motivates more young people and minorities to vote.

"Look at the positives for the country in terms of engagement and the activity that it's causing and fervor that is forming," Crowley said.

Indeed, turnout for Democrats has been high in a series of special elections that preceded the November contest. Nearly 60 Democratic challengers out-raised House Republicans in the second quarter of 2018. And of the 10 Senate Democrats running for re-election in states Trump carried two years ago, only Florida Sen. Bill Nelson has been out-raised by his Republican opponent.

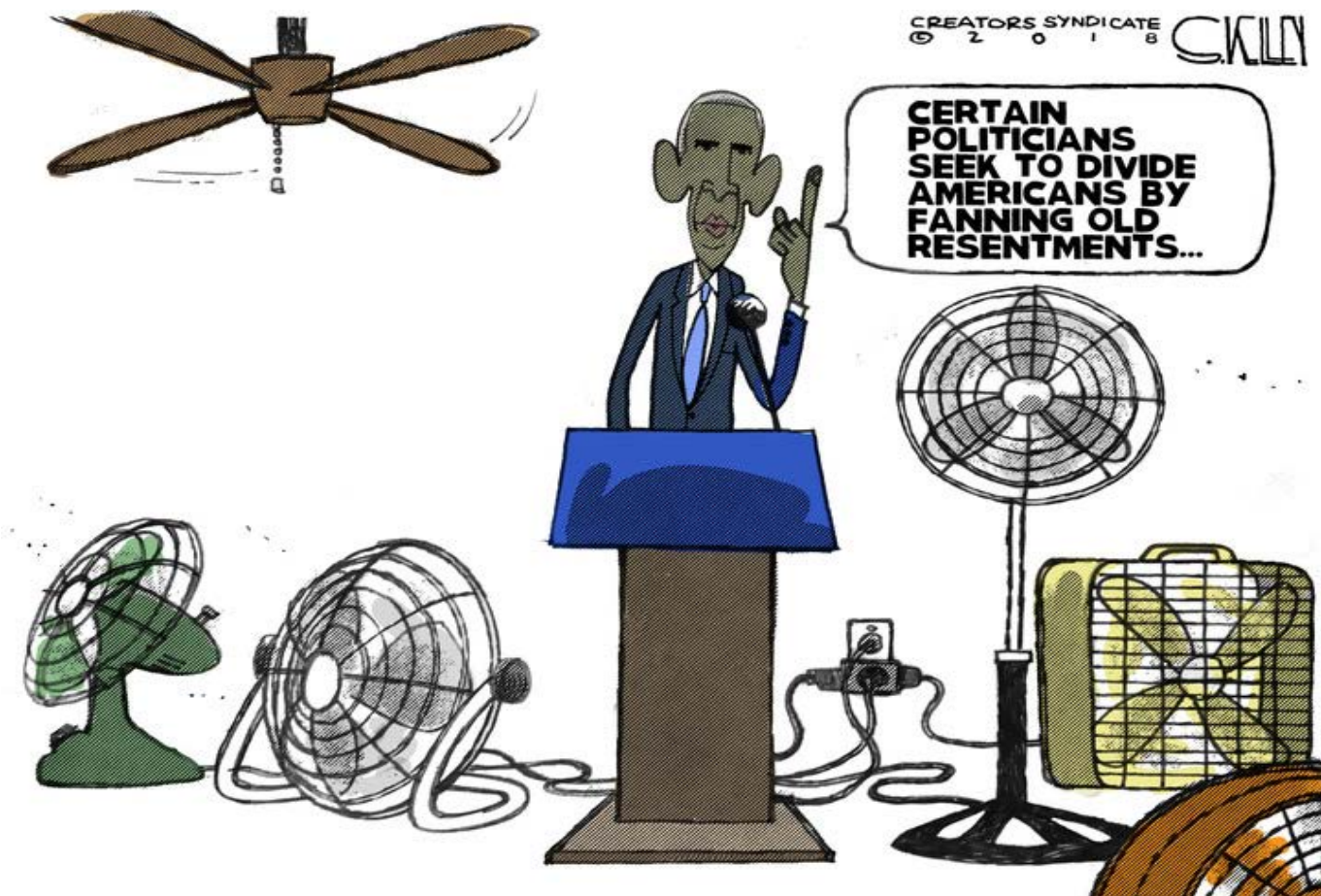
"We've got real wind at our back," said Tom Perez, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "The breadth and depth of the map is remarkable."

Despite Democrats' optimism heading into the fall, party officials concede that taking back control of the Senate may not be realistic. Unlike the competitive House races, which are being fought in territory that is increasingly favorable to Democrats, the most competitive Senate contests are in states Trump won — often decisively.

Democratic operatives are increasingly worried about Sen. Heidi Heitkamp's ability to hang on in North Dakota, a state Trump won by 36 points and visited on Friday. Democratic incumbents also face more conservative electorates in Missouri, Indiana and Montana.

Still, Democrats believe that if momentum builds through the fall and

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Raymond M. Crum

WESTFIELD — Raymond M. Crum Jr., 88, died Saturday, September 8, 2018. He was born in Waterbury, Ct on June 17, 1930 to the late Raymond M. and Mildred (Mowry) Crum. He was a graduate of Huntington High School and attended Becker Junior College prior to enlisting in the U.S Air Force in 1952. Ray was a Korean War Veteran and served in Pusan Korea as a GCA



repairman. He married Ann (Bessette) Crum in 1962. He was manager of Bijou Theatre for B&Q Associates, and was a member of I.A.T.S.E Motion Picture Machine Operators Local 186, where he was secretary/treasurer and business agent. For many years Ray worked as a motion picture projectionist at local theaters and ended his career at Showcase Cinemas where he worked for 25 years. Ray was an enthusiastic fan of New England sports, especially the Boston Red Sox and was active in the local bingo circuit. He was a member of St. Peter and St. Casimir Parish where he was a eucharistic minister, member of the parish council and operator and caller for parish bingo. Ray was also a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 100. The Crum family appreciates the loving care shown to Ray by the staff of Genesis Westfield Center. He leaves his wife Ann (Bessette) Crum, his children Susan, James and his wife Genea and Jeffrey and his wife Jill. He also leaves his grandchildren Giancarlo and Daniela Romeo, Taylor, Hayden, Julia and Lauren Crum, his sister Barbara Sanderson and two nephews. He was pre-deceased by his son Steven in 1999. The funeral for Ray will be held on Wednesday, September 12th at 11 am at the Firtion-Adams Funeral Service, 76 Broad Street, Westfield followed by A Liturgy of Christian Burial at 12 Noon at St. Peter and St. Casimir Parish 22 State Street, Westfield. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours will be held on Tuesday at the funeral home from 4-7 pm. Donation in memory of Ray may be made to the Chalice of Salvation, P.O. Box 1730, Springfield, MA 01102. or to St. Peter and St Casimir Parish, 22 State Street, Westfield, MA 01085 Firtionadams.com

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American University in Washington as a cover for her activities.

The case is being handled by the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia and not by special counsel Robert Mueller, who has been leading an investigation into possible coordination between Russia and Donald Trump’s Republican presidential campaign as well as Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. election. The filing came ahead of a status hearing in her case scheduled for Monday.

Butina’s lawyer, Robert Driscoll, had strongly denied the accusation and said the government had relied on an “innocuous” 3-year-old text message exchange between Butina and a longtime friend, assistant and public relations professional for a gun rights group that she had founded.

The individual, identified in court papers only as DK, had said in the text that he didn’t know what Butina would owe him after he took her car for an insurance renewal and government inspection. She replied, “Sex. Thank you so much. I have nothing else at all. Not a nickel to my name.”

In a court filing last month , Driscoll said that the sex comment was clearly a joke and that Butina is friends with DK’s wife and child and treats him like a brother. He said there is no evidence that the two ever had sex.

“The impact of this inflammatory allegation, which painted Ms. Butina as some type of Kremlin-trained seductress, or spy-novel honeypot character, trading sex for access and power, cannot be overstated,” Driscoll said.

In an interview with The Associated Press on Sunday, Driscoll said, “I’m happy the government walked back their false allegation.”

Butina has pleaded not guilty to the charges of conspiracy and acting as an unregistered foreign agent for Russia. Driscoll has denied that Butina is a Russian agent, calling the case “over-blown.” He has said his client was merely a student who wanted to see a better relationship between the U.S. and Russia and sought to network with influential people in American politics.

There was nothing covert about her work, Driscoll said, noting several news stories about her over the past several years.

The sexual allegation was only a small part of the evidence presented by prosecutors in arguing to jail Butina. Prosecutors largely argued that she posed an “extreme” flight risk and raised the prospect of her being swept out of the country by Russians using their diplomatic immunity to shield her from U.S. law enforcement. The U.S. does not have an extradition treaty with Russia.

Prosecutors have said her activities in the U.S. were being directed by a Russian official, identified by Driscoll as Alexander Torshin. He is a senior official in the Central Bank of the Russian Federation, a former lawmaker and a member of the NRA since 2012.

Prosecutors say Torshin was Butina’s handler, but Driscoll has said he was only a friend and mentor with whom Butina traveled openly when he visited the U.S.

Torshin was also among a number of Russian businessmen and officials sanctioned this year by the U.S. Treasury Department for their ties to Russian President Vladimir Putin and for their part in “advancing Russia’s malign activities.”

Prosecutors have said they also found evidence that Butina has had contact with Russian intelligence.

FBI agents photographed her dining with a diplomat suspected of being a Russian intelligence agent. They found she had contact information for people suspected of being employed by Russia’s Federal Security Services, or FSB, the successor intelligence agency to the KGB. They also found notes in her home referring to a potential job offer from the FSB.

The notes were found among the belongings of her boyfriend, conservative political operative Paul Erickson, who is referred to as “U.S. Person 1” in court papers that allege he was Butina’s channel for establishing ties with the NRA.

Prosecutors have questioned the authenticity of Butina’s romantic relationship with Erickson, who is in his mid-50s. Driscoll has disputed the government’s characterization of the relationship.

Driscoll said during a hearing this summer that Butina cooperated with a federal fraud investigation into Erickson in South Dakota.

Erickson has not been charged with any crimes.



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Historic Navy warship to mark 9/11 attacks

BOSTON (AP) — Old Ironsides will commemorate the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks with cannon fire and solemn music.

Navy crews with the USS Constitution on Tuesday will fire one-gun salutes to mark when airplanes crashed into the World Trade Center in New York City, the Pentagon near Washington, D.C. and a field in Somerset County, Pennsylvania.

Taps will also be played at the times when the two World Trade Center towers and part of the Pentagon collapsed as well as when United Flight 93 crashed in Pennsylvania.

The attacks killed nearly 3,000 lives and injured more than 6,000 others.

The world’s oldest commissioned warship still afloat was launched in 1797 and earned its nickname “Old Ironsides” during the War of 1812.

Its current crew members are all active duty sailors.

Inventory finds many MBTA facilities are in poor condition

BOSTON (AP) — An inventory of the condition of Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority facilities has found that many stations, garages, and parking lots are in a state of disrepair.

A preliminary review from last year, prepared in advance of filings required by the Federal Transit Agency this year, found that nearly 60 percent of 378 stations and parking facilities scored 2 or less out of a possible 5, meaning they need significant repairs. Seventy-right those properties had a rating of 1.

Some of the problems include elevators that have been out-of-service for months; crumbling ramps patched with plywood; and leaking ceilings that leave puddles on subway stop platforms.

Teen pilot makes successful emergency landing

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — Authorities say a 17-year-old student pilot making her first solo flight executed a successful emergency landing in Massachusetts after losing a wheel during takeoff.

The girl took off from Beverly Regional Airport on Sunday afternoon.

The Federal Aviation Administration says soon after takeoff the pilot of the single-engine, fixed-wing plane reported losing her right main wheel assembly.

An instructor on the ground talked the pilot through the proper technique for an emergency landing, which she made successfully at about 5:45 p.m.

The pilot wasn’t hurt although the plane suffered significant damage.

Airport manager Gloria Bouillon says the girl was “pretty shaken up.”

6th Annual Historical Ghost Tour

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Historical Commission invites you and your family (suited for children 8 or older) to learn more about historical Westfield figures at the **6th Annual Historical Ghost Tour** taking place at the Old Burying Ground, **Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28th, 29th (rain day Sept. 30th)**. Tickets are \$10 per person and can be purchased at The Westfield Athenaeum. All proceeds go towards the preservation of the Old Burying Ground.

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Trump’s approval rating sinks further, the party could not only hold onto its current Senate seats but also add wins in territory that has long been out of reach, including Tennessee and Texas, where Rep. Beto O’Rourke is giving Republican Sen. Ted Cruz a surprising re-election fight.

“There’s engagement and momentum like I haven’t seen since the Ann Richards days,” said Texas Democratic Chairman Gilberto Hinojosa, referring to the state’s Democratic governor in the early 1990s.

While most of the attention is on the battle for Congress, competition for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2020 is heating up. New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker is scheduled to headline the marquee fall banquet for Iowa Democrats next month.

For now, former President Barack Obama is emerging as the top Democrat making the case for the party this fall. He returned to the political fray last week imploring voters upset with Trump to show up in November.

“Just a glance at recent headlines should tell you this moment really is different,” Obama said in a speech Friday. “The stakes really are higher. The consequences of any of us sitting on the sidelines are more dire.”



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Major crime and incident report

Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018

9:43 a.m.: animal complaint, Bates Street, a caller reports taking custody of a white terrier-type dog with tags, the responding animal control officer reports the dog was transported to the municipal animal shelter;

11:43 a.m.: accident, Main Street at Noble Street, a caller reports a car versus bicycle crash, the responding officer reports the bicyclist complained of ankle pain and was transported to Baystate Noble Hospital;

5:05 p.m.: assault, Elm Street, a caller reports his brother was injured in a fight with a co-worker a short time earlier, the responding officer reports the victim said that a verbal dispute at the pizzeria where he works devolved into a physical altercation and his jaw was injured, the man was transported to Baystate Noble Hospital and a criminal complaint was filed;

5:14 p.m.: motor vehicle violation, Springfield Road, a radar enforcement officer reports he determined that a vehicle was operating at a speed of 56 mph in a 40 mph zone and he stopped the car, the operator’s license was found to be suspended, **William E. Ousley**, 57, of 362 Hancock St., Springfield, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, a subsequent offense, during the booking process the man was found to be in possession of a pill for which he had no prescription and he was also charged with possession of a Class C drug;

7:27 p.m.: assault, Franklin Street, a hospital representative reports a person undergoing treatment had been assaulted, the responding officer reports that the man said that he had been involved in a fight with a co-worker at a pizzeria where he works, the incident was found to be unrelated to a previous fight in a different pizzeria, the incident remains under investigation;

8:01 p.m.: fireworks, Morgan Avenue, a caller reports fireworks, the responding officer reports no suspects were found.

Monday, Sept. 3, 2018

1:02 a.m.: disturbance, School Street, an officer reports a large gathering of college aged persons outside, about 35 persons were dispersed;

6:33 a.m.: vandalism, a caller reports his flowers and a lawn sign were damaged overnight, the responding officer reports the caller showed him flowers which had been uprooted and a lawn sign which had been moved;

11:31 a.m.: breaking and entering, Otis Street, a resident came to the station to complain that his vehicle was broken into overnight and property was stolen, the responding officer reports the victim said that two tablet computers and a laptop computer were stolen from the unlocked vehicle, a review of video of the theft did not identify a suspect;

4:46 p.m.: fire, Delancy Street, a police officer reports a person burning a stump, the responding firefighters required that the illegal burning be extinguished and the person in control of the site used a small excavator to smother the fire with soil.

COURT LOGS

Westfield District Court

Monday, Sept. 3, 2018

The court was closed for the Labor Day holiday.

BUSINESSFINANCIAL

Despite Trump tweet, Ford says it won't make hatchback in US

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford won't be moving production of a hatchback wagon to the United States from China — despite President Donald Trump's claim Sunday that his taxes on Chinese imports mean the Focus Active can be built in America.

Citing Trump's new tariffs, Ford on Aug. 31 said it was dropping plans to ship the Focus Active from China to America.

Trump took to Twitter Sunday to declare victory and write: "This is just the beginning. This car can now be BUILT IN THE U.S.A. and Ford will pay no tariffs!"

But in a statement Sunday, Ford said "it would not be profitable to build the Focus Active in the U.S." given forecast yearly sales below 50,000.

For now, that means Ford simply won't sell the vehicle in the United States. Kristin Diczek of the Center for Automotive Research said that Ford can make Focuses "in many other plants around the world, so if they decided to continue to sell a Focus variant in the U.S. market, there are several options other than building it in the United States."

In April, Ford announced plans to stop making cars in the United States — except for the iconic Mustang — and to focus on more profitable SUVs. It stopped making Focus sedans at a Wayne, Michigan, plant in May. The plan, said industry analyst Ed Kim of AutoPacific, was to pare down the Focus lineup to Active wagons and import them from China. "Without the tariffs, the business case was pretty solid for that model in the U.S. market," Kim said.

The tariffs changed everything. The United States on July 6 began imposing a 25 percent tax on \$34 billion in Chinese imports, including motor vehicles. Last month, it added tariffs to another \$16 billion in Chinese goods and is readying taxes on another \$200 billion worth. China is retaliating with its own tariffs on U.S. products.

The world's two biggest economies are clashing over U.S. allegations that China deploys predatory tactics — including outright cybertheft — to acquire technology from U.S. companies and challenge American technological dominance.

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JGS Lifecare to host workshop for veterans and surviving spouses

Wartime veterans and their surviving spouses may be entitled to \$1,176-\$2,169 in monthly income from the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to help pay for senior care. JGS Lifecare, a leading health care system serving seniors and their families, will host a workshop for veterans and their families explaining the benefit on Wednesday, September 12 at 4 p.m. in their Ruth's House Assisted Living Residence on the Longmeadow campus at 780 Converse Street.

Information will be provided by Veterans Financial, Inc., a private financial service company. The benefit is determined by the VA based on eligibility. Light refreshments will be served. Registration is appreciated by calling Lori Payson at 413-567-6212 ext. 3105 or emailing lpayson@JGSLifecare.org.



In this photo taken on Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2018, new cars and trucks with cargo wait to be loaded at the Port of Zeebrugge, Belgium. Companies and custom officials at the port are preparing in advance of the March 30, 2019 Brexit date. (AP Photo/Virginia Mayo)

On front line of trade, EU ports fear overnight Brexit chaos

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (AP) — With arms flailing and raised voices, a shipping manager and a customs chief in the Belgian port of Zeebrugge talk through all the things that could go wrong if the Brexit talks fail.

Trucks backed up for miles on the highway. Car manufacturing plants idled as deliveries are delayed. Mountains of paperwork paralyzing small companies that can't afford teams of lawyers.

Not since the 1970s have port towns like this had to deal with customs in their massive trade with Britain, and that could change on Brexit day on March 30, 2019. Britain and the European Union are struggling to agree on the terms of business after that date, raising the chances of a sudden return of tariffs and border controls. And while Brexit has not so far been a big concern for many people in continental Europe, the prospect of there being no deal is starting to unnerve companies and authorities — particularly in places like ports that operate on the front lines of global trade.

"It is scary," says Marc Adriansens, the managing director of the ICO car shipping company. "Now, all companies around here and on the continent, they start to be worried. And they say: 'Okay, it could be serious.'"

Kristian Vanderwaeren, the administrator-general of Belgian customs, says this will cost companies a lot to prepare for. "It's a huge, huge problem," he says.

Ominous warnings of what would happen if trade is suddenly disrupted between Britain and the EU have dominated headlines since the campaign before the Brexit vote in June 2016. The aim for both Britain and the EU is to agree on the terms of future trade as well as on two-year transition period after Brexit day that would give companies and governments more time to adapt to any new rules. The lack of progress is raising the risk of Britain falling out with no agreed terms, a feared situation called variously a "hard," "no-deal" or "cliff-edge" Brexit.

What's at stake is visible during Vanderwaeren's check of the port — in the brisk traffic of trucks on the aptly-named Britannia dock. Everything from engine parts to orange juice is lined up for transport to Britain, part of the half trillion pounds (\$650 billion) in goods and services traded between the continent and the U.K. every year.

Ever since the Middle Ages, ships from England have been mooring on the Flemish coast to unload wool and pick up local cloth and other goods from European partners far and wide. Commerce has grown over time and Zeebrugge is now the port that handles the most cars anywhere in the world,

with about 2.8 million rolling through every year — 1 million of which are to and from Britain.

The local authorities are getting ready for the worst of Brexit outcomes to protect that business.

Joachim Coens, the CEO of Zeebrugge port, says that if tariffs and customs checks on trade with Britain do in fact return, new digital technologies can be used to smoothen out border controls somewhat.

Vanderwaeren plans to double the number of customs officers in Zeebrugge by hiring another 140 to check the Belgian border. The IT system has been upgraded, scanning machines for customs checks have been bought and more sniffer dogs will be made available.

"We are preparing for a Brexit-proof port," said Coens.

The Republic of Ireland, an EU member country, gets most of its goods transported through U.K. territory and has sought to ensure it is not cut off from the rest of the bloc because of Britain's exit. It got help from a new ship, formally called the "Celine" but also dubbed "the Brexit Buster," that will be able to transport goods directly between Dublin and Belgium, bypassing Britain.

Irish Prime Minister Leo Varadkar was on hand when the ship, which is 234 meters (767 feet) long and has nine decks big enough to carry vehicles, was christened in April.

That will not be enough, however, to soften the impact of a "hard" Brexit on Zeebrugge, where nearly half of all goods shipped through the port either goes to or comes from Britain.

Adriansens says his company handles half of the 1 million cars traded annually with Britain through the port. After the Brexit vote in 2016, sales went down by 15 percent and have not recovered. He says there could be another 20 percent drop if Brexit happens without a trade deal.

"Out of the 500,000, this is 100,000 cars... This is something we don't like to lose, but we cannot control that," said Adriansens.

Beyond the volume of business, the speed of transport is also key, not just for perishable goods like food that can rot if left in containers but also for manufacturing products. Modern car plants, for example, do not store many parts on location, meaning their production schedule depends entirely on the timely delivery of the parts, often from various countries.

That production could get held up if Brexit creates traffic jams on both sides of the channel.

About 4,000 trucks drive through Zeebrugge to Britain, says Coens.

"If they are even blocked for a few hours then you have 60 kilometers (40 miles) of blockage," said Coens. "Nobody wants that."

China promises retaliation if US imposes more tariffs

BEIJING (AP) — China on Monday promised retaliation if U.S. President Donald Trump escalates their tariff battle, raising the risk Beijing might target operations of American companies as it runs out of imports for penalties.

The threat came after Trump said Friday he was considering extending penalties to an additional \$267 billion of Chinese products in their battle over Beijing's technology policy. That would be on top of \$50 billion of goods already hit by 25 percent duties and another \$200 billion on which Washington is poised to raise tariffs.

"If the United States insists on imposing another round of tariffs on Chinese products, China will definitely take countermeasures to safeguard its legitimate rights and interests," foreign ministry spokesman Geng Shuang said.

Geng gave no details, but the government said in June it would impose unspecified "comprehensive measures" if necessary. That left American companies on edge about whether Beijing might use its control over the heavily regulated economy to disrupt their operations by withholding licenses or launching tax, anti-monopoly or other investigations.

China matched Washington's first round of tariff hikes on \$50 billion of its goods, but their lopsided trade balance means Beijing is running out of imports for retaliation. The United States imported \$3 of Chinese goods last year for every \$1 of American goods bought by China.

Chinese leaders agreed in May to narrow that trade gap by purchasing more American soybeans and other products. But they reject Trump's demand to roll back official industry plans such as "Made in China 2025," which calls for state-led creation of global champions in robotics, artificial intelligence and other technologies.

Washington, Europe and other trading partners argue those plans violate Beijing's market-opening pledges. American officials worry they might erode U.S. industrial dominance. But Communist leaders see them as China's path to prosperity and global influence.

China's exports to the United States have been unexpectedly resilient, rising by double digits in July and August despite the U.S. tariff hikes. That might add to Washington's frustration and prompt more import controls.

Exports to the United States in August rose 13.4 percent to \$44.4 billion, ticking up from July's 13.3 percent growth. Chinese imports of U.S. goods rose 11.1 percent to \$13.3 billion. China's trade surplus with the United States widened to a record \$31 billion.

Beijing matched Washington's first round of tariffs on \$50 billion of goods. But after Trump's threat to target another \$200 billion of goods in a second round of increases, China issued a list of only \$60 billion of American products for possible retaliation.

China's imports from the United States last year totaled \$153.9 billion. After the earlier tariffs targeting \$50 billion of U.S. goods, that leaves barely \$100 billion for retaliation, or half of Trump's \$200 billion list of goods for the second round of tariffs.

Chinese regulators have so far targeted farm goods and other exports from states that supported Trump in the 2016 election.

They have tried to minimize the blow to China's economy by picking U.S. goods for which alternatives are available elsewhere, such as soybeans from Brazil, natural gas from Russia or pork from Germany.

Chinese regulators have shown their willingness to attack foreign companies in disputes with other governments.

Last year, Beijing destroyed South Korean retailer Lotte's business in China after the company sold a golf course in South Korea to its government for construction of a missile defense system opposed by Chinese leaders.

Beijing closed most of Lotte's 99 supermarkets and other outlets in China. Seoul and Beijing later mended relations, but Lotte gave up and sold its China operations.

China's entirely state-controlled media also have encouraged consumer boycotts against Japanese, South Korean and other products during disputes with those governments.

Clutter Control at the Russell Library

The Russell Library will be presenting CLUTTER CONTROL 2 at the library on Thursday September 13th at 6:30 PM. There is no cost to participants. This is the second fun-filled, humorous clutter busting program created and presented by Dave Downs. It is not necessary that participants have attended the 1st Clutter Control presentation held last year.

Attendees will be introduced to practical tips and easy to understand strategies for CLUTTER BUSTING that anyone can use. Dave explains why we can't resist bargains, sales, and yard sales. Participants will learn techniques that advertisers use to motivate us to make purchases. Please sign up in person at the Russell Public Library 162 Main St., OR by calling 413-862-6221. Leave your name, phone contact number, numbers of persons to attend, and your hometown. All are welcome from within or outside the hill towns.

Southwick Rotary Steak Roast

SOUTHWICK — On Wednesday, September 19, the Southwick Rotary will hold a steak roast at 6 pm at the Southwick VFW 872, 181 Point Grove Rd, Southwick. The Rotary Steak Roast venue is a great way to relax with family, friends, and your employees. Also, it is a perfect time for you to meet and network with local and area business owners. It is also an opportunity to meet with local town management and state legislators.

The Rotary will recognize Southwick's first responders, including our police, firefighters, EMTs, and emergency management departments. You will have the chance to grill your steak over a charcoal fire. The meal includes steak, baked potato, corn, salad, rolls, and dessert, plus two drink tickets. Enjoy the raffle and music provided by Sam Chavalier.

Tickets are \$25 per person. Purchase tickets at Southwick Florist or from any member of the club. Advanced purchase is appreciated; limited tickets at the door. Your donation will support the Rotary's many community and youth programs.

Chef Fidele Mazimpaka and wife offered a prize for 8 of an African Dinner.



Kate Phelon and Ann Lentini take a relaxation break.

Genesis Wine Tasting

The Eric Bascom Trio provided the musical entertainment for the evening.



Eric Forish and guest sampled the wines and food.



Faith Sullivan and Val Liptak, Wine Tasting Co-Chairs.



Cindy Lees, Donna O'Connor and Jo Ann Bourquard welcome you to the Tasting.



Marc and Deb Hanks support the Genesis Center.



Sr. Elizabeth, SP and Beau Sullivan share memories.



Jean Risk of the Genesis Center greets everyone with a smile.



Joe Keenan and friends try a little bit of everything.



Sr. Mary Caritas, SP and Sr. Ruth McGoldrick, SP Check their wine list.



Virginia Maitland, SSJ and Lorry Villemaire, SSJ serve the Mocktails.



Jennifer Gruszka and Joanne volunteered to help pour the wine.



Tim Brown, Sharlene Hill-Brown, Rosa Marie Torres and Sammy Torres take a quick break outside.



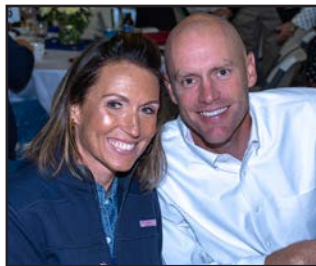
A standing ovation awaits Kacey Bellamy.



Kacey Bellamy, Honored Guest.

Gold found at Stanley Park

Gold was found at Stanley Park in the form of improvements to the tennis, basketball courts and athletic fields as a result of this fundraiser. Kacey Bellamy's donations of time and treasure to the auction speak volumes about her kindness and generosity and love of Westfield. (Photos by Lynn F. Boscher)



Jen and Rob Levesque enjoy the evening.



Donna Herman videos her daughters speech.



Kara Herman presents Kacey Bellamy with gifts.



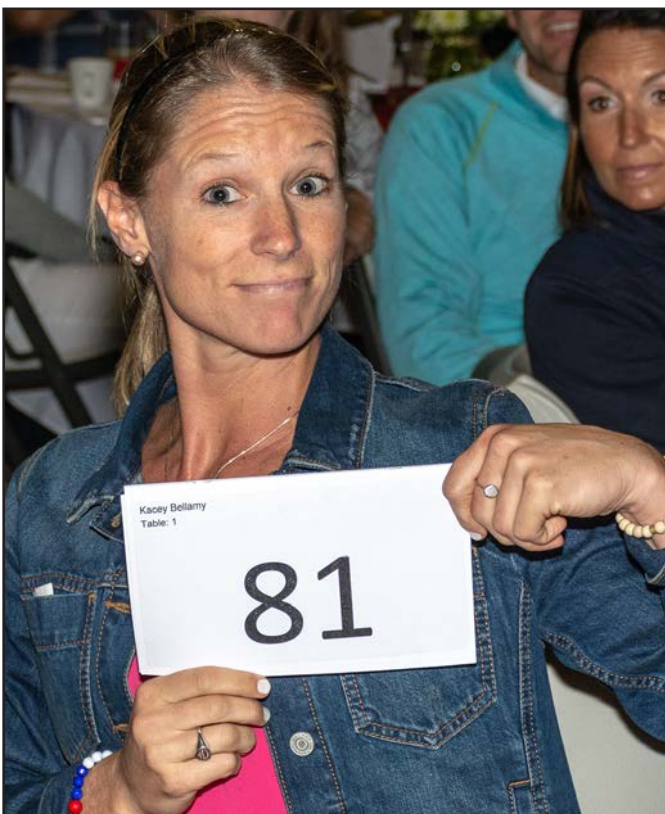
3 Old prospectors; Gary Gover, Morgan Clark and Donald Clark.



Kristen and Jim Hagan get to hold Kacey Bellamy's "real gold"



Judy and Bob Brown practice with their live bid signs.



Kacey Bellamy has the winning bid.



Marcia Sanford and Betty Sposito stake their claim on a live auction item.



Jim and Kristin Hagan get a start on the live auction bidding.



Lisa Gariepy and Pete Chrzanowski want this item in the silent auction.



Auctioneer Rock Palmer shows his gold.



Cynthia Hartdegen thinks about the coming winter and an Ergishovel.



Meghan, Katie, Bridget and Thomas Sullivan want to take the jacket home.



Dave and Lois Pighetti share a dessert.



Carol and Rock Palmer wear their medals and compare to Kacey's gold.



Kevin O'Connor tries to make a bid.



Many prospectors pack the house.

SPORTS



Boston Red Sox’s Mookie Betts, left, and J.D. Martinez react after the double by Houston Astros’ Alex Bregman dropped between them during the third inning of a baseball game in Boston, Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018. (AP Photo)

Moreland walks off Sox to avoid sweep by Astros

BOSTON (AP) — Mitch Moreland put some recent struggles behind him with a clutch hit in the ninth inning. Helped the major league-leading Boston Red Sox do the same with their weekend woes, too.

Moreland singled in the winning run with two outs in the ninth and the Red Sox beat the Houston Astros 6-5 on Sunday night to avoid a three-game sweep in a matchup of AL division leaders.

“Yeah, I’ll take those every time if I could,” he said, breaking into a grin. “It was at the right time to do it, I guess.”

Coming into the game in a 2-for-26 slump, the first baseman had a pinch-hit single in the eighth before his walkoff bloop.

“Yeah, he gets jammed and he gets a single,” Red Sox manager Alex Cora said, adding “we need this guy to get going offensively. We know how good he is.”

With runners on first and second, Moreland sent his opposite-single to left against Hector Rondon (2-3), and pinch-runner Tzu-Wei Lin raced home easily. Left fielder Marwin Gonzalez tried to barehand the ball for a quick throw but lost his grip and let it dribble toward the Green Monster.

J.D. Martinez hit his 40th homer and drove in four for Boston, which snapped Houston’s seven-game winning streak even after the Astros rallied with a four-run sixth inning to tie the game at 5.

The East-leading Red Sox sliced their magic number to 11 for their third straight division title. Boston leads the second-place Yankees by 8 ½ games after they lost at Seattle.

Jose Altuve and Gonzalez each hit a solo homer for the West-leading Astros, who saw their lead over Oakland cut to 2 1/2 games. The Athletics beat Texas earlier in the day.

“This was a really good game, really good series,” Houston manager A.J. Hinch said. “We win this series, which is one of the goals coming into this.”

Craig Kimbrel (5-1) pitched a perfect ninth to preserve a tie.

Trailing 5-1 in the sixth, the Astros rallied against starter Rick Porcello and Boston’s recently struggling bullpen. Altuve led off with a shot over the Monster, Tyler White had a two-run double off Heath Hembree, and Josh Reddick hit a tying double off Brian Johnson.

Boston had built its lead on Martinez’s three-run shot an inning earlier. Martinez’s sacrifice fly had pushed Boston ahead 2-1 in the third.

“Just one mistake pitch to J.D.,” Houston starter Dallas Keuchel said after giving up five runs in six innings. “I knew he was swinging. We have a long history together.”

The Red Sox loaded the bases with one out in the eighth inning, but reliever Tony Sipp entered and struck out pinch-hitters Blake Swihart and Christian Vazquez.

Porcello gave up four runs in 5 2/3 innings.

LONG WAIT

There was a 3-minute, 50-second review of a key play at the plate where Red Sox catcher Sandy Leon jumped for a throw from shortstop Xander Bogaerts to get Altuve in the seventh. He was called out, and replays were inconclusive on if the tag was applied before he touched the plate with his left hand.

“He did get in there. It’s clear as day,” Hinch said. “I’m tired of these questions because replay’s set up for precisely that type of play, and we feel like we have clear evidence.”

CLUB MILESTONE

Martinez became just the fourth Red Sox player to hit 40 homers in his first season with the team.

Dick Stuart had 42 in 1963, Jimmie Foxx 41 in ’36 and Manny Ramirez hit 41 in 2011.

HOUSTON INVASION

There was a large contingent of Astros fans all weekend, filling Fenway Park, restaurants and bars in the area. The Houston Texans faced the New England Patriots about 45 minutes away in Foxborough, Massachusetts, earlier in the day.

TRAINER’S ROOM

Red Sox: Lefty Chris Sale is still set to be activated off the disabled list and start Tuesday. Cora said the plan is for the ace to go about two innings the first time as he gradually works back from mild left shoulder inflammation that landed him on the DL twice in less than three weeks.

UP NEXT

Astros: RHP Justin Verlander (14-9, 2.73 ERA) is scheduled to pitch in Detroit on Monday for the first time since being traded last season by the Tigers. LHP Francisco Liriano (4-9, 4.90) is slated to start for the Tigers.

Red Sox: After an off day, Sale (12-4, 1.97) is set to face Toronto LHP Ryan Borucki (3-4, 4.39) when the teams open a three-game series Tuesday at Fenway.

Holder tops 100 yards, scores twice in WSU loss

WESTFIELD – Westfield State senior running back Travon Holder (Cheney/ East Hartford, Conn.) rushed for 101 yards and two touchdowns, but the Owls’ comeback attempt fell short against Western New England as the Owls fell to the Golden Bears by a 31-23 final at Golden Bear Stadium in Springfield on Saturday.

The Owls spotted the Golden Bears a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, but battled back in the late stages, trimming the lead to eight points on a 30-yard Corey Pooler (Middleboro) field goal in with 2:54 to play.

The ensuing Owls’ onside kick attempt was unsuccessful, but Westfield forced a Western New England 4-and out, giving Westfield possession on the Owls own 41-yard line with 2:26 left in the game and needing a touchdown and a two-point conversion to tie.

Westfield picked up one first down, but Owls’ QB Jake Cassidy’s (Lawrence Academy/Lynn, Mass.) fourth-down pass with just under a minute left in the game was intercepted to thwart the comeback attempt.

With the win, Western New England retained the President’s Cup, the annual trophy for the winner of the local rivalry game.

WNE Junior quarterback Alec Coleman (Arlington, Mass.) led five scoring drives, as he went 18-of-27 through the air for 179 yards with three touchdowns and one interception.

Junior running back Peter Hoff (Shelton, Conn.) carried the ball 15 times for 56 yards and one score, while junior tight end Jordan Moore (Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.) caught four passes for 65 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, senior linebackers Kurtis Jolicoeur (Windham, N.H.) and Mike Chirco (Weedsport, N.Y.) led the way for the Golden Bears. Jolicoeur totaled 11 tackles and blocked an extra point, while Chirco finished with ten stops, including two sacks, to go with a forced fumble. Junior cornerback Tommy Ganley (Delmar, N.Y.) also had a big day with a pair of interceptions and a pass breakup.

For Westfield, Cassidy finished 12 of 32 passing for 156 yards and a touchdown. Junior wide receiver Evan Garvey (Waconah/Dalton, Mass.) caught two passes for 78 yards.

Senior linebacker Andrew Carpenter (Auburn, Mass.) paced the Owls’ defense with a team-high 11 tackles, while sophomore cornerback Brian Short (Marlborough, Mass.) recorded eight stops and a pass breakup.

Western New England (1-1) travels to Bangor, Maine next Saturday for a matchup with Husson University, while Westfield State (1-1) hosts UMass Dartmouth on Friday night. – *Courtesy of Westfield State University Sports*



TRAVON HOLDER

Owls defeat Rams in LEC Opener

WESTFIELD – Marina Small (South Harwich, Mass.) picked up a goal and an assist as the Westfield State field hockey team defeated Framingham State 4-2 in the first Little East Conference action of the season on Saturday at Maple Street Field.

Framingham got on the board in the 8th minute when Mady Pimental (Dartmouth, Mass.) scored off an assist from Bailey Donnelly (Framingham, Mass.). The Owls would answer in the 24th minute when Cheryl Latona (Granby, Conn.) potted one home off a pass from Abby Chernick (Longmeadow, Mass.).

The Owls scored again before the end of the half when Marina Small sent in a corner to Carly Zona (Auburn, Mass.) who sent a strike into the cage.

Westfield extended their lead early in the second frame when Small sent one home off a helper from Brittany Bowes (Leicester, Mass.). A few moments later, Julia Davis (Somerset, Mass.) tacked on the final goal of the night for the Owls after a scramble in front of the cage to make it 4-1.

The Rams cut the lead to 4-2 when Meghann Ackerman (Littleton, Mass.) scored off a corner play from Donnelly and Jordyn O’Boyle (Bradford, Mass.), but the Owls would hold them off for the rest of the game to pick up the win. Westfield outshot the Rams 20-to-6



Westfield State’s Marina Small picked up a goal and an assist in the Owls 4-2 win on Saturday. (Photo courtesy of Westfield State University)

in the game and 14-to-4 in the second half.

Riley Goulet (Marion, Mass.) and Katie Vamosi (Easton, Mass.) each made a save in net for the Owls, while Grace Pushor (Olde Towne, ME) made eight saves in net for the Rams.

Westfield was awarded eight penalty corners to the Rams two.

The Owls will be back in action against Mount Holyoke at Alumni Field on Tuesday, September 11th at 7:00 pm.

The Rams travel to Plymouth on Friday, September 14th for a 7:00 pm contest with the Panthers. – *Courtesy of Westfield State University Sports*



Westfield State’s Madison Dufries scores the Owls goal against UNE. (Photo courtesy of Westfield State University Sports)

It’s a draw

WESTFIELD – Westfield State and the University of New England battled to a 1-1 draw in a non-conference women’s soccer match at Alumni Field on Saturday.

Westfield State got on the board first, scoring in the 26th minute as Bella Eduardo (Chicopee HS/Springfield, Mass.) crossed the ball from the left side, Marissa McGue (North Quincy/Quincy, Mass.) headed the ball down as she was challenged by Nor’easters goalkeeper Emily Ashman (Hand/Madisom, Conn.), and Madison Dufries (Leicester, Mass.) tapped the ball into the back of the net with the goalkeeper out.

UNE tied the game in the 53rd minute, as Avery Bond (Erskine/Jefferson, Maine) crossed the ball from the right side to Vanessa Hodge (Sanford, Maine) , who one-timed a high shot just under the cross bar to tie the match.

Westfield is now 1-2-1 after the tie. UNE has an 0-2-1 record.

Both teams had their chances throughout the duration of the second half and in the overtimes. UNE had a golden chance late in the second half, only to see Owls defender Gianna Moncecchi (Waconah/Windsor, Mass.) clear a hard cross away from the goalmouth with Owls goalkeeper Brianna Hawley gathering the ball.

Westfield’s Casey Rotti (Wachusett/Rutland, Mass.) fired a blast just wide with eight minutes left in the second overtime, and then UNE’s Ashley Sherman (Valley Regional/Essex, Conn.) put a header on goal off of a free kick, that Hawley saved with less than four minutes to play.

Hawley finished with 13 saves in her first collegiate start. She was pressed in to starting duty when Owls’ senior goalkeeper Natalia Falcone (Sutton, Mass.) was unable to play after an injury during the warm up. Ashman made 10 stops for the Nor’easters. – *Courtesy of Westfield State University Sports*

HIGH SCHOOL GAME OF THE WEEK

MON., SEPT. 10

Girls Varsity Soccer - Westfield at Central, 6 p.m.

Westfield (2-0) looks to remain unbeaten, and Bombers' Chandler Pedolzky seeks her third consecutive hat trick.

H.S. FALL SPORTS STANDINGS/RESULTS

FOOTBALL

Westfield 1-0

GOLF

Westfield 1-0
Westfield Technical Academy 0-0
St. Mary’s 0-0
Southwick 0-0

GIRLS SOCCER

Westfield 2-0
Westfield Technical Academy 0-1
St. Mary’s 0-0
Southwick 1-0
Gateway 2-0

BOYS SOCCER

Westfield 0-0
Westfield Technical Academy 1-0
St. Mary’s 0-0
Southwick 0-0
Gateway 1-0

FIELD HOCKEY

Westfield 0-0
Southwick 1-1

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Westfield 1-1
Southwick 1-0

FRIDAY’S RESULTS

GIRLS SOCCER
Gateway 2, Hopkins Academy 0
Southwick 2, Monson 1
Westfield 3, Northampton 1
Franklin Tech 2, Westfield Technical Academy 0
FOOTBALL
Westfield 39, Ludlow 0
BOYS SOCCER
Westfield Technical Academy 6, Franklin Tech 3
FIELD HOCKEY
Southwick 1, Palmer 0
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Frontier 3, Westfield 1

FALL 2018 HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE

WESTFIELD
HIGH
SCHOOL

Mon 09/10
Girls Varsity Field Hockey
vs Frontier Regional School
Westfield High School @4:00 PM

Boys Varsity Golf
vs West Springfield High School
Tekoa Country Club @3:00 PM

Girls Varsity Soccer
@ Springfield Central High School
Berte Field @ Central HS @6:00 PM

Girls Varsity Volleyball
vs Ludlow High School
Westfield High School @6:15 PM

Girls Junior Varsity Field Hockey
vs Frontier Regional School
Westfield High School @5:30 PM

Boys Junior Varsity Football
vs Ludlow High School
Westfield High School @4:00 PM

Girls Junior Varsity Soccer
@ Springfield Central High School
Springfield Central HS Fields @4:30 PM

Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball
vs Ludlow High School
Westfield High School @5:00 PM

Tue 09/11
Boys Varsity Cross Country
@ Amherst-Pelham Reg High School
Amherst-Pelham Reg High School @3:45 PM

Girls Varsity Cross Country
@ Amherst-Pelham Reg High School
Amherst-Pelham Reg High School @3:45 PM

Boys Varsity Golf @ East Longmeadow High School
Elmcrest CC @3:00 PM

Boys Varsity Soccer @ Northampton High School
Northampton David Wright Stadium @4:00 PM

Boys Junior Varsity Soccer
@ Northampton High School
JFK Middle School @4:00 PM

Wed 09/12
Girls Varsity Field Hockey vs Smith Academy
Westfield High School @4:00 PM

Boys Varsity Golf @ Pope Francis High School
Franconia @3:00 PM

Girls Varsity Soccer vs Agawam High School
Bullens Field @7:00 PM

Girls Varsity Volleyball @ Chicopee Comprehensive HS
Chicopee Comprehensive HS @5:00 PM

Girls Junior Varsity Field Hockey vs Smith Academy
Westfield High School @5:30 PM

Girls Junior Varsity Soccer vs Agawam High School
Bullens Field @5:15 PM

Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball @ Chicopee Comprehensive HS
Chicopee Comprehensive HS @4:00 PM

Thu 09/13
Boys Varsity Soccer vs Belchertown High School
Bullens Field @7:00 PM

Boys Junior Varsity Soccer vs Belchertown High School
Bullens Field @5:15 PM

Fri 09/14
Girls Varsity Field Hockey @ Greenfield High School
Veterans' Memorial Field @6:00 PM

Boys Varsity Football @ Leominster High School
Leominster @7:00 PM

SOUTHWICK
-TOLLAND
-GRANVILLE

Mon 09/10
Boys Varsity Golf @ Chicopee High School
Chicopee Country Club @3:00 PM

Boys Varsity Soccer @ Pope Francis High School
Pope Francis HS @6:30 PM

Girls Varsity Volleyball vs Putnam Voc/Tech Academy
James E. Vincent Gymnasium @6:00 PM

Boys Junior Varsity Soccer @ Pope Francis High School
Pope Francis HS @4:30 PM

Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball vs Putnam Voc/Tech Academy
James E. Vincent Gymnasium @4:30 PM

Tue 09/11
Boys Varsity Cross Country vs Saint Mary Parish School, Hampden Charter School of Science
Southwick Regional HS @3:45 PM

Girls Varsity Cross Country vs Saint Mary Parish School, Hampden Charter School of Science
Southwick Regional HS @3:45 PM

Girls Varsity Field Hockey @ Turners Falls High School
Turners Falls High School @6:30 PM

Boys Varsity Golf @ Frontier Regional School
Cherry Hill Golf Course @3:00 PM

Girls Varsity Soccer vs Amherst-Pelham Reg High School
Southwick Varsity Soccer Field @4:00 PM

Girls Junior Varsity Field Hockey @ Turners Falls High School
Turners Falls High School @5:00 PM

Boys Junior Varsity Soccer vs Chicopee Comprehensive HS
Southwick JV Soccer Field @5:00 PM

Girls Junior Varsity Soccer vs Amherst-Pelham Reg High School
Southwick JV Soccer Field @4:00 PM

Wed 09/12
Boys Varsity Golf @ Chicopee Comprehensive HS
Chicopee Country Club @3:00 PM

Girls Varsity Volleyball @ Smith Vocational and Agricultural HS
Smith Vocational High School @5:00 PM

Thu 09/13
Girls Varsity Field Hockey vs Holyoke High School
Southwick Field Hockey Field @4:30 PM

Boys Varsity Soccer vs Monson High School
Southwick Varsity Soccer Field @4:00 PM

Fri 09/14
Girls Varsity Soccer @ Holyoke High School
Roberts' Sports Complex at Holyoke High School @4:00 PM

Girls Varsity Volleyball vs Franklin County Tech. School
James E. Vincent Gymnasium @6:00 PM

Girls Junior Varsity Soccer @ Holyoke High School
Crosier Field and Tennis Courts @4:00 PM

Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball vs Franklin County Tech. School
James E. Vincent Gymnasium @4:30 PM

WESTFIELD
TECHNICAL
ACADEMY

Mon 9/10
Boys Varsity Soccer @ Smith Vocational and Agricultural HS
Smith Vocational High School @4:00 PM

Tues 9/11
Boys Varsity Cross Country @ Gateway Reg. High School
Gateway Reg. High School @4:00 PM

Girls Varsity Cross Country
Westfield Technical Academy @ Gateway
Gateway Reg. High School @4:00 PM

Boys Varsity Golf
Westfield Technical Academy @ Mohawk Trail Regional HS
Edge Hill Golf Course @3:00 PM

Girls Varsity Soccer
Pathfinder RVT High School @ Westfield Technical Academy
Westfield Technical Academy @4:00 PM

Wed 9/12
Girls Varsity Soccer
Westfield Technical Academy @ Springfield HS of Science and Technology
Berte Field @ Central HS @6:00 PM

Thurs 9/13
Boys Varsity Golf
Westfield Technical Academy @ Franklin County Tech. School
Thomas Memorial Golf Course @3:00 PM

Boys Varsity Soccer
Westfield Technical Academy @ High School of Commerce
High School of Commerce Field @4:00 PM

9/17/2018
Boys Varsity Soccer
Putnam Voc/Tech Academy @ Westfield Technical Academy
Westfield Technical Academy @4:00 PM

Boys Junior Varsity Soccer
Putnam Voc/Tech Academy @ Westfield Technical Academy
South Middle School @4:00 PM

9/18/2018
Boys Varsity Golf
Sabis International Charter School @ Westfield Technical Academy
East Mtn Country Club @3:00 PM

Girls Varsity Soccer
High School of Commerce @ Westfield Technical Academy
Westfield Technical Academy @4:00 PM

9/19/2018
Girls Varsity Soccer
Westfield Technical Academy @ Saint Mary Parish School
North Middle School @4:00 PM

9/20/2018
Boys Varsity Soccer
Westfield Technical Academy @ Pioneer Valley Christian Academy
Pioneer Valley Christian School @4:00 PM

ST. MARY'S
HIGH
SCHOOL

Tue 09/11
Boys Varsity Cross Country @ Southwick Regional School
Southwick Regional HS @3:45 PM

Girls Varsity Cross Country @ Southwick Regional School
Southwick Regional HS @3:45 PM

Boys Varsity Golf vs Easthampton High School
Tekoa Country Club @3:00 PM

Boys Varsity Soccer vs Hopkins Academy
North Middle School @5:15 PM

Girls Varsity Soccer vs Franklin County Tech. School
North Middle School @3:30 PM

Thu 09/13
Boys Varsity Golf vs Turners Falls High School
Tekoa Country Club @3:00 PM

Boys Varsity Soccer vs Hampden Charter School of Science
North Middle School @4:00 PM

Fri 09/14
Girls Varsity Soccer @ Pathfinder RVT High School
Pathfinder RVT High School @4:00 PM

Mon 09/17
Boys Varsity Cross Country vs Gateway, Frontier @ STM Stanley Park @3:45 PM

Boys Varsity Soccer @ Franklin County Tech. School
Franklin County Tech. School @7:00 PM

Tue 09/18
Boys Varsity Golf @ Greenfield High School
Country Club of Greenfield @3:00 PM

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

Wed 09/19
Boys Varsity Golf @ Franklin County Tech. School
Thomas Memorial Golf Course @3:00 PM

Boys Varsity Soccer @ John J. Duggan Academy
Tree Top Park @4:00 PM

Girls Varsity Soccer vs Westfield Technical Academy
North Middle School @4 PM

Thu 09/20
Boys Varsity Golf vs Monson High School
Tekoa Country Club @3:00 PM

GATEWAY
HIGH
SCHOOL

Mon 09/10
Boys Varsity Soccer @ Athol High School
O'Brien Field @6:00 PM

Boys Junior Varsity Soccer @ Athol High School
O'Brien Field @4:00 PM

Tue 09/11
Boys Varsity Cross Country vs Greenfield High School
Littleville Lake @3:45 PM

Boys Varsity Cross Country vs Westfield Technical Academy
Gateway Reg. High School @4:00 PM

Girls Varsity Cross Country vs Greenfield High School
Littleville Lake @3:45 PM

Girls Varsity Cross Country vs Greenfield High School
Gateway Reg. High School @4:00 PM

Girls Varsity Cross Country vs Westfield Technical Academy
Gateway Reg. High School @4:00 PM

Girls Varsity Soccer @ Mahar Regional School
Mahar Athletic Complex @6:00 PM

Girls Junior Varsity Soccer @ Mahar Regional School
Mahar Athletic Complex @4:00 PM

Thu 09/13
Boys Varsity Soccer @ South Hadley High School
South Hadley High School @4:00 PM

Girls Varsity Soccer vs Frontier Regional School
Gateway Reg. High School @6:00 PM

Boys Junior Varsity Soccer @ South Hadley High School
South Hadley High School @4:00 PM

Girls Junior Varsity Soccer vs Frontier Regional School
Gateway Reg. High School @4:00 PM

Mon 09/17
Boys Varsity Cross Country @ Saint Mary Parish School
Stanley Park @3:30 PM

Boys Varsity Cross Country vs Gateway, Frontier @ STM Boys (DNC) Boys Varsity Cross Country, Stanley Park @3:45 PM

Brady, Gronk open season with 27-20 win over Texans

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — Tom Brady and Rob Gronkowski sent New England fans into a panic this offseason when they hinted at retiring rather than returning to the Patriots in 2018.

On Sunday, it was the rest of the NFL watching in fear.

Brady threw for 277 yards and three touchdowns, hitting Gronkowski for 123 yards and a score to lead the defending AFC champions to a 27-20 victory over the Houston Texans. The reigning NFL MVP found Gronkowski seven times, including a 21-yard touchdown three plays after Deshaun Watson fumbled a handoff at the Texans 19 on Houston's first offensive play .

"It's very important that they came out and played the way they did. They're our leaders," said Phillip Dorsett, who had seven catches, including a touchdown. "When they play well, they give an adrenaline boost to the rest of the team."

Brady, 41, clashed with the team he's led to five Super Bowl titles in the past year over the treatment of his personal fitness guru and the plans to elevate backup Jimmy Garoppolo to starter. In February, after throwing for 500 yards in a Super Bowl loss to the Philadelphia Eagles, Brady was coy about returning this season.

The Patriots dangled Gronkowski as trade bait this summer before agreeing instead to sweeten his contract with \$4.3 million in reachable incentives. Gronkowski reportedly threatened to retire if traded.

"I'm just glad to be here, glad to be part of this team, glad to be part of this organization," he said. "All that talk, all that stuff, I would love to put it in the past."

Brady also found James White for a touchdown,

See Patriots, Page 14





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☐ Philadelphia at

☐ Tampa Bay

☐ Kansas City at

☐ Pittsburgh

☐ Miami at

☐ New York Jets

☐ L.A. Chargers at

☐ Buffalo

☐ Minnesota at

☐ Green Bay

☐ Cleveland at

☐ New Orleans

☐ Detroit at

☐ San Francisco

☐ Arizona at

☐ L.A. Rams

☐ N.E. Patriots at

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☐ Oakland at

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SHELL'S TEKOA Tuesday Golf League

2018 STANDINGS

Results from September 4, 2018

1st Place	Rich Chistolini & Eric Wilder	217.5 Points
2nd Place	Pat McGinn & Dave Lees	212.0 Points
3rd Place	Bob Czarnecki & Ray West	205.0 Points
3rd Place	Jack Blascak & Bob McCarthy	205.0 Points
4th Place	Dick Williams & Ron Sena	202.0 Points
5th Place	Harry Pease & Ed West	197.0 Points
6th Place	Gene Theroux & Jack Kennedy	192.5 Points
7th Place	Jack Pocal & Bill Wallinovich	191.5 Points
7th Place	Fred Rogers & Bob Berniche	191.5 Points
8th Place	Bob Dudas & Skip Couture	188.5 Points
9th Place	Harry Thompson & Mark Thompson	187.5 Points
10th Place	Angelo Masciadrelli & Frank Kamlowski	183.5 Points
11th Place	Mike Ripa & Ron Bonyeau	180.5 Points
12th Place	Carl Haas & John Lucas	179.5 Points
12th Place	Bill Lawry & Dave Gile	179.5 Points
12th Place	Jim French & Dave Liberty	179.5 Points
12th Place	Stu Browning & Jeff Guglielmo	179.5 Points
13th Place	Jack Campaniello & Phil Lewis	179.0 Points
14th Place	Jim Floraski & Jim Johnson	170.0 Points
15th Place	John Kidrick & Erroll Nichols	161.0 Points

Low Gross

Low Net

Closest to Pin on 11th

Closest to Pin on 16th

Closest to Pin on 18th

Rich Chistolini @ 39

Jim Floraski @ 28

Jack Pocal

Harry Pease

Ron Sena

ED NORMAND GOLF LEAGUE AT EMCC

Standings Week 23 of 24	9/6/18	191.5	Dan Burns Jr. – Greg Glidden
Division 1		187.5	Bruce Kellogg – Richard Kellogg
216	Dave Dubois – Alan Velazquez	184.5	Bob Collier – Don Clarke
213	Marc Grenier – John LaRose	179	Mike Douville – Jody Wehr
120.5	Randy Anderson – Bob Genereux	170.5	Marty Tyler - Stan Jackson
199	Bob Bihler – Larry Cournoyer		Division 3
197	Tom Denton – Jim Johnson	219.5	Mike Soverow – Mike Mulligan
196.5	Mike Cote – Ryan Maloney	212	Joe Boutin – Henry Smith
196	Rick Brown – Jim Cartwright	211	Bob Lewko – Richard Hebert
192	Tim Laramée – Dan Laramée	206.5	Jim Strycharz – Richard Roy
184	Dan Harris – Shawn Bradley	1200	Glenn Grabowski – Jeff Berger
176	Tom Massimino – Tim Huber	199.5	Jason George – Dan Van Kruiningan
170	Brian Johnson – Al Nubile	188.5	Tom Reynolds – Pat Bresnahan
153	Sean Cahill – Mark O'Donnell	183	Mark Chase – John Palivoda
Division 2		181.5	Roy Barton – Bill Reinhausen
213	Gary Gladu – Fran Dwyer	180.5	Dan Burns Sr. – Mike Manijak
210.5	Carlos Santos – Bill Grise II	180	Dave Dover – Bill Chaffee
206	Ed Bielonko – Branden Bielonko	161	Jason Fitzgerald – Steve Tomaino
204	Jay O'Sullivan – Rick Burke		The Ed Normand Golf League would
203	Cam Lewis – Bill Grise III		like to thank the Westfield News for
199	Mike Mahan – Joe Hebda		posting our weekly standings.
195.5	Jim Conroy – Fran Como		THANK YOU !

SHAKER FARMS COUNTRY CLUB

Sunday, August 26, 2018 4:13 PM

Club Championships (36 Holes)

Championship Division:	Senior Division:	Ladies Division:
Mike Barnes 158	Ric Serrenho 166	Nancy Lancto 176
Greg Strycharz 160	Pops Marks 170	Katie Davidson 187
Ron Humphrey 161	Don Skelly 173	

EAST MOUNTAIN COUNTRY CLUB

Friday Couples dinner and awards ceremony

WESTFIELD — Final evening for the 2018 Friday Couples League is **September 28**. Steak dinner and awards ceremony will follow golf. The final evening we will play a scramble format for each team with dinner to follow at approximately 7:00pm.

11TH ANNUAL TEKOA COUNTRY CLUB RYDER CUP

Tekoa Golf Results

Saturday and Sunday Sept. 1-2, 2018

1st DIVISION

Low Gross- John Vurovecz – Paul Vincellette	131	\$170 team
2nd Gross – John Fascik – Carter Fasick	131	\$120 team
Low Net- Tom Garvin – Scott Martin	122	\$170 team
2nd Net- Keven Slyne – Paul Couture	122	\$120 team

2nd DIVISION

Low Gross- Bird Leal – Jim Dickson	136	\$170 team
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3rd DIVISION

2nd Gross – Harry Willey – John Godwin	138	\$120 team
Low Net- Mike McCabe – Steve Mazza	119	\$170 team
2nd Net- Shawn Gallo – Steve Prefontaine	122	\$120 team
3rd Net – John Edinger – Bill Cheetham	122	\$100 team

Low Gross- Kyle Dulude – Clem Fucci	144	\$170 team
2nd Gross – Connie Lombard – Terry Prefontaine	147	\$120 team
Low Net-Pete Grimaldi – Ernie Leithoff	118	\$170 team
2nd Net- Donna Anton – Iris Copson	120	\$120 team



Dear Annie

By ANNIE LANE

Throwback Thursday’ Pix Anger Friend

Dear Annie: “Lisa,” a friend with whom I went to high school, got rhinoplasty -- aka a nose job -- between high school and college. I don’t ask me why; I think she had a beautiful face beforehand, but that’s a tale for another letter. I’m writing to you about a disagreement that’s come up between her and me recently.

I love posting “Throwback Thursday” photos on social media. I do it pretty much every Thursday. Lisa and I were basically attached at the hip in high school, so naturally, a lot of my pictures include her. They also include her old nose -- and this is what Lisa takes issue with.

One time, after I made a post, she texted me, “Take that down!” I thought she was joking, so I laughed off her text. About a month later, I posted another photo that she was in. Then she sent me a much longer text, saying I had disrespected her wishes and made her feel embarrassed. I told her I never meant to make her feel bad -- that those old photos make me feel happy, which is why I share them. I thought we reached an understanding. A few months later, I posted a group photo, which she was in. That’s when she went nuclear. Now she’s not speaking to me. Annie, was I wrong? -- Thrown Off

Dear Thrown Off: When you look at these photos, you see snapshots of fond memories. When your friend looks at these photos, all she sees are “before” pictures. That’s a shame. It seems that she is still carrying a lot of insecurity about her looks and her surgery. Let’s hope she makes peace with that. If you want to keep peace with her until then, avoid posting old photos of just her or the two of you. It is her likeness, after all, and not every memory needs to be shared with the whole world. Sometimes it’s better to treasure them privately.

Dear Annie: “Not a Trash Eater” complained about her husband’s remark that she could retrieve a tomato core from the trash and suck on it if she was that upset at him for throwing it in the trash. And here I was thinking she was going to complain that he had put the core in the trash rather than the compost. Tomayto, tomahto?

In any case, tomato cores are considered safe to eat, but many of us have been trained to remove the core. Regardless of one’s preferences, their disagreement could be respectfully discussed and perhaps lead to some positive changes. -- Composter

Dear Composter: I’m printing your letter because composting is a great option for making use of organic food scraps. According to Berkeley Wellness, 95 percent of food scraps end up in landfills. Composting is a much better option for the environment -- and a great way to generate rich soil for your garden. For more information, visit <https://www.epa.gov/recycle/composting-home>.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

A ‘RESPONSIBLE’ RETURN

Dear Readers: Today’s SOUND OFF is about returning RSVP cards:

“Dear Heloise: Recently we had a retirement party for my father and sent out invitations with RSVP cards, so that the hotel would know how many tables to set up and how much food to prepare. When an RSVP is sent out, you’re supposed to send it back with ‘Yes, I’ll attend’ or ‘No, I can’t attend.’ Eighteen people showed up who had not returned a card! The caterers quickly set up tables in the back of the room, and those guests were served last, which meant their food was almost cold.

“Please tell your readers that when they receive an RSVP, they should return it as soon as possible, because it’s rude to just show up.” -- Emma in Sarasota, Fla.

Emma, I have to agree with you. It’s only good manners to return an RSVP card. -- Heloise

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SUNSCREEN ALL YEAR

Dear Readers: Many people figure sunscreen is only useful at the beach, but actually, we need it all year long. However, many people are confused by the labeling of sunscreen products. Here are some definitions from the Skin Cancer Foundation:

UVA (ultraviolet A) is the longer UV ray from the sun that causes long-lasting skin damage and premature aging.

UVB (ultraviolet B) is a shorter ray than UVA that causes sunburn and skin damage. Both UVA and UVB can cause skin cancer.

SPF stands for sun protection factor. It’s a measure of the sunscreen’s ability to protect someone from UVB rays damaging the skin.

Broad spectrum means protection from both UVA and UVB rays.

-- Heloise



TV Sports Listings	
Monday, Sept. 10	NFL FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL	7:10 p.m.
NBA — Exhibition, Women’s national teams, United States vs. Japan, at Washington	ESPN — N.Y. Jets at Detroit (Note: ESPN Deportes simulcast on ESPN2)
MLB BASEBALL	10:15 p.m.
7 p.m.	ESPN — L.A. Rams at Oakland (Note: ESPN Deportes simulcast on ESPN2)
MLB — Regional coverage, Washington at Philadelphia OR N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota (8 p.m.)	SOCCER
10 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, Atlanta at San Francisco OR Texas at L.A. Angels (11 p.m., joined in progress)	ESPNEWS — UEFA Nations League, Sweden vs. Turkey, at Solna, Sweden

Tube & Tablet



In this Sept. 19, 2017, file photo, Les Moonves, chairman and CEO of CBS Corporation, poses at the premiere of the new television series “Star Trek: Discovery” in Los Angeles. On Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018, CBS said longtime CEO Les Moonves has resigned, just hours after more sexual harassment allegations involving the network’s longtime leader surfaced. (Photo by Chris Pizzello/Invision/AP, File)

CBS’ Les Moonves quits after new sex misconduct charges

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Chief Les Moonves resigned Sunday, just hours after six more women accused the veteran television executive of sexual misconduct.

The resignation is effective immediately, CBS said in a statement posted on its website Sunday night.

The New Yorker magazine reported the latest allegations included Moonves forcing women to perform oral sex and retaliating when advances were turned away. Moonves acknowledged relations with three of the women but said they were consensual, adding he had never used his position to hurt the careers of women.

The network didn’t address the allegations directly, but said Moonves will donate \$20 million to one or more organizations that support the #MeToo movement and equality for women in the workplace.

“The donation, which will be made immediately, has been deducted from any severance benefits that may be due Moonves,” the statement said.

Moonves again denied the allegations in a statement issued late Sunday night.

“Untrue allegations from decades ago are now being made against me that are not consistent with who I am,” he said.

“I am deeply saddened to be leaving the company,” Moonves added, calling it “an incredible privilege” to have worked for CBS.

“The best part of this journey has been working alongside the dedicated and talented people in this company,” he said.

CBS said the network’s chief operating officer, Joseph Ianniello, will take over Moonves’ duties as president and CEO until its board of directors can find a permanent replacement. For the time being Moonves’ role as chairman will remain vacant.

Hours before his resignation the New Yorker magazine reported sexual misconduct allegations from six additional women against Moonves, who was already under investigation for similar allegations made by six others.

As that investigation progressed it was widely reported that Moonves would leave the network shortly and was negotiating a severance package. CBS indicated Sunday, however, that no severance agreement has been reached.

“Moonves will not receive any severance benefits at this time (other than certain fully accrued and vested compensation and benefits); any payments to be made in the future will depend upon the results of the independent investigation and subsequent board evaluation,” the network’s statement said.

Moonves joined CBS as head of entertainment in 1995, and has been CEO of CBS Corp. since 2006, leading the CBS network, Showtime and other entities. CBS has spent much of his tenure as the nation’s most popular broadcast network, with hits such as “The Big Bang Theory” and “NCIS,” and its success has made Moonves one of the highest-paid and most powerful executives in the business.

One of Moonves’ accusers, Phyllis Golden-Gottlieb, also reported her accusations to Los Angeles police last year, but they weren’t pursued because the statute of limitations had expired. She said Moonves, while an executive at the Lorimar production studio in the late 1980s, pushed her head into his lap and forced her to perform oral sex.

At another time, she said an angry Moonves pushed her hard against a wall. When she resisted later advances, she began to be frozen out at the company, she said.

“He absolutely ruined my career,” she told the New Yorker.

Another woman, Jessica Pallangston, said Moonves forced her to perform oral sex on her first day working as his assistant at Warner Bros. productions. Other women told the magazine of unwanted touching or advances.

In a statement to the magazine, Moonves said the “appalling accusations” are untrue, but he acknowledged consensual relations with three of the women before he started working at CBS.

“I have never used my position to hinder the advancement or careers of women,” he said. “In my 40 years of work, I have never before heard of such disturbing accusations. I can only surmise they are surfacing now for the first time, decades later, as part of a concerted effort by others to destroy my name, my reputation and my career. Anyone who knows me knows that the person described in this article is not me.”

The organization Time’s Up, which fights accusations of sexual misconduct, said the women had made “bone-chilling” accusations against Moonves. “We believe them,” Times’ Up said in a statement on Sunday.

Time’s Up said the CBS board has a responsibility to rid the company of a toxic culture toward women.

“Remember that the world is watching,” the statement said. “We will accept nothing less than full transparency of the investigation’s findings, a commitment to real change across all levels of CBS management and no reward for Les Moonves.”

Ianniello, who will be replacing Moonves on at least an interim basis, joined CBS ins 2005 and has been COO since 2013. He has steered top projects such as the CBS All Access and Showtime streaming services.

Olivia Munn finds little support from ‘Predator’ peers

TORONTO (AP) — Actress Olivia Munn says she has found little support from some of her “Predator” co-stars and director after a Los Angeles Times report revealed that Twentieth Century Fox had removed a scene that featured a man who is a registered sex offender. Munn alerted the studio to Steven Wilder Striegel’s status and the scene was cut within 24 hours.

In a round of press at the Toronto International Film Festival on Saturday, Munn described feeling lonely and isolated in the wake of the report. Munn told Vanity Fair that she has not heard from director Shane Black, who apologized in a statement for casting his friend.

Some of her cast mates also backed out of interviews with her, according to The Hollywood Reporter. One of her co-stars, Keegan-Michael Key, was never booked to do that interview as he departed the festival early for the Jewish new year holiday. His publicist says Sunday that he reached out to Munn privately last week to express his admiration for her.

The initial article was published hours before the TIFF premiere of “The Predator.”

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Sudoku Puzzle

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

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

Previous puzzle solution

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

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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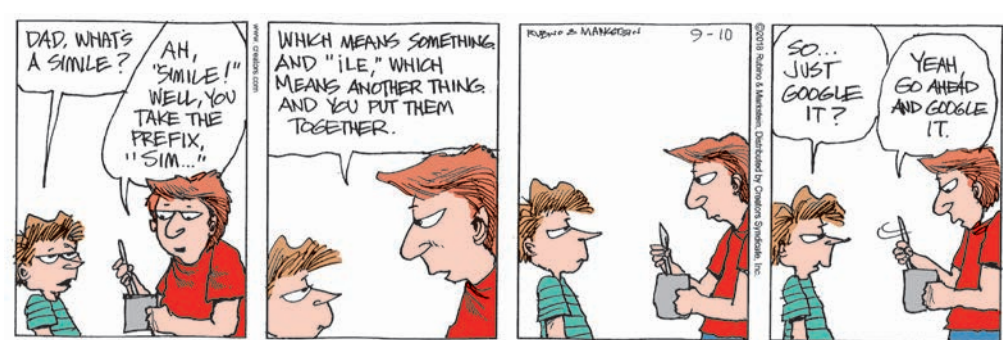
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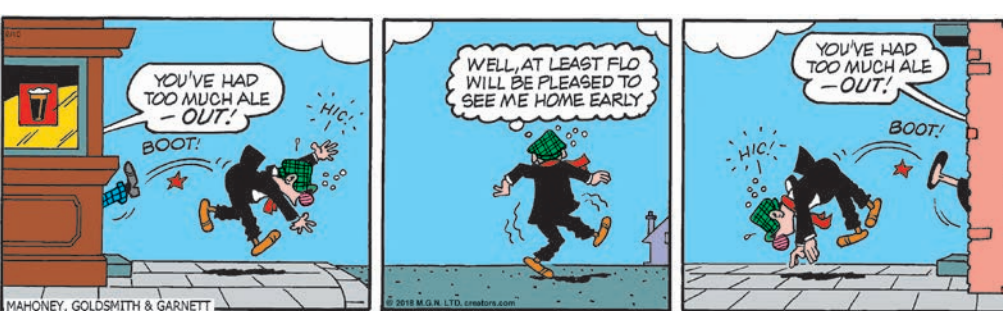
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jaqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Sept. 10, 2018:

This year you open up to many changes. Communication becomes an even bigger priority. You want your message heard. As receptive and creative as you are, you cannot break past everyone's barriers. You will learn to accept that some people refuse to open up. If you are single, you will continue to date, but you might not find someone of significance until the second half of your birthday year. This person will suddenly walk through the door. If you are attached, the two of you will actively relate all year long, though a greater intimacy exists between you later in the year. LIBRA listens, but also gives you strong feedback.

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)
★★★ Your effectiveness and ability to adapt to the unexpected could be tested. Responding to incoming requests could mar your desired efficiency elsewhere. Try not to be hard on yourself. A boss could say that a project needs more work. Tonight: Smile at a loved one's invitation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Your imagination emerges when interacting with others. Be more sensitive to their concerns. Not everyone can jump from one topic to another, especially if the topics represent different spectrums of life. Keep more observations to yourself. Tonight: Play the night away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Have an important conversation in the morning rather than postpone it; the results will be better. A matter revolving around your domestic and personal life could come forward. Listening to a different point of view doesn't mean you will embrace it. Tonight: Play it low-key.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You communicate your thoughts well, although you do have to let go of a problem first. Deal with a matter that could affect how you feel about yourself. You will feel on top of your game. Listen to news with openness. Focus on the bottom line. Tonight: Surrounded by people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Use the morning to look closely at an important issue. Detach and eye the situation as if you were not part of it. Put yourself in the other party's mindset. Work to understand others instead of justifying your views. If you do, solutions will come forward. Tonight: Treat yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might choose not to share everything right now. In the afternoon, seize the opportunity to move a heartfelt project ahead. Others seem more amenable to your ideas. You could feel closed out by a family member who doesn't seem to care. Tonight: Accept an offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Your ability to bypass a problem emerges. You might not feel as good as you would like about the resolution. Honor a fast change that reminds you to recognize that you can control only yourself. Be aware of what is happening around you. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You have the ability to make a big change if you desire. A discussion within your immediate family becomes important. You test your ideas on them. Even if everyone does not agree with you, you are getting powerful feedback. Tonight: Pay bills before heading out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Your playfulness emerges when interacting with others. Be more sensitive to their concerns. Not everyone can jump from one topic to another, especially if the topics represent different spectrums of life. Keep more observations to yourself. Tonight: Play the night away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Have an important conversation in the morning rather than postpone it; the results will be better. A matter revolving around your domestic and personal life could come forward. Listening to a different point of view doesn't mean you will embrace it. Tonight: Play it low-key.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You communicate your thoughts well, although you do have to let go of a problem first. Deal with a matter that could affect how you feel about yourself. You will feel on top of your game. Listen to news with openness. Focus on the bottom line. Tonight: Surrounded by people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Use the morning to look closely at an important issue. Detach and eye the situation as if you were not part of it. Put yourself in the other party's mindset. Work to understand others instead of justifying your views. If you do, solutions will come forward. Tonight: Treat yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You might choose not to share everything right now. In the afternoon, seize the opportunity to move a heartfelt project ahead. Others seem more amenable to your ideas. You could feel closed out by a family member who doesn't seem to care. Tonight: Accept an offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Your ability to bypass a problem emerges. You might not feel as good as you would like about the resolution. Honor a fast change that reminds you to recognize that you can control only yourself. Be aware of what is happening around you. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

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BORN TODAY
Musician Joe Perry (1950), golfer Arnold Palmer (1929), film director Guy Ritchie (1968)

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

Famous Hand

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 9 8 2
♥ A K J 4
♦ J 5
♣ 7 6 4

EAST
♠ 10
♥ 10 9 8 5
♦ A K 10 7 6 4 2
♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ K Q 6 5 4
♥ Q 7 6
♦ Q 9 8 3
♣ 9

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♣ 3 ♦ 3 ♠ 4 ♣

Opening lead — two of clubs.

There is a lot of luck in bridge — even in duplicate bridge — but there is also a lot of skill.

This hand was played at the 1961 national women's pair championship. The event was won by Mrs. A.H. Woods and May Belle Long of Texas. The deal played an important role in their victory.

The bidding was brisk, and South quickly became declarer at four spades. It didn't look to Woods (West)

as though normal defense would beat the contract, so she led the two of clubs!

This unusual lead had an electric effect. Long won the trick with the ten, much to her surprise, and, after recovering from the shock, she cashed the A-K of diamonds.

On the two high diamonds Woods discarded first the three and then the two of hearts, signaling a doubleton. So Long returned a heart, which Woods ruffed, and the contract went down one!

Theirs was the only table in the event to produce a plus score with the East-West cards, so they earned a top score for their efforts. Not all the other North-South pairs reached a game in spades, but whether they did or not, they invariably made 10 tricks, since with any lead other than a low club, South could not lose more than three tricks. The unfortunate North-South pair that encountered Long-Woods did nothing really wrong during the bidding or play, and yet wound up with a terrible result.

Full credit is due East-West for finding the only defense that could defeat the contract, even though they had to do it at the expense of a couple of innocent victims.

Tomorrow: Covering every possibility.
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Crosswords

ACROSS

1 High cards
5 Bashful
8 Reverberate
12 Portnoy's creator
13 Iowa college
14 Not barefoot
15 Rent —
16 Winter woe
18 Ravel piece
20 Hairnets
21 Sweater material
23 Joan of —
24 Frigid spell
28 Hoodlum
31 Oklahoma city
32 High nest
34 Acapulco gold
35 Hankering
37 What blood does sometimes

DOWN

1 Saudi native
2 Couturier Chanel
3 And others (Lat.)
4 Crafty
5 Sailing ship
6 Weeding tool
7 Pro votes
8 Chapter-one
9 Tot's train
10 Contain
11 Probability
17 "CSI" evidence
19 Activist Parks

Solution time: 21 mins.

ACROSS

1 CRAIG
5 FLAVOR
8 REZONE
12 AFEW
13 SOLI
14 CHIDIVA
15 HIDDEN
16 SAU
17 REB
18 APE
19 LAY
20 ANOINT
21 STUCCO

DOWN

1 PAVERS
2 ANEMIA
3 PIGPEN
4 MVS
5 EON
6 WAFT
7 AGENDAS
8 SLED
9 DROP
10 ARK
11 ESPY
12 NOSHED
13 GROUPS
14 EASES

Saturday's answer 9-10

CRYPTOQUIP

X R W B E Y L D B R X B V H K J B X J B F
E G W W Y E N I Y N W I K J Y N W R H R
X I L V R B D A Y G V J B D F V L G A I D V :
F R D V R J R L A Y D B X R .
Saturday's Cryptoquip: PAST EVENTS THAT WOULD BE PAINFUL FOR STOCKHOLM NATIVES TO RECALL: BITTER SWEDE MEMORIES.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals C

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34
35 36 37 38
39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51
52 53 54
55 56 57

Patriots

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completing 26 of 39 passes in all; he also had an interception on a pass that was tipped at the line of scrimmage. It was Gronkowski’s 31st career regular-season or playoff game of 100 yards or more, tying Tony Gonzalez’s NFL record.

“We’ve been playing together for a long time,” Brady said. “I know his body language. I know his ability to run and what routes. He can do it. He can do really all the routes. It’s just a matter of giving him a chance, and it came with a big touchdown today.”

Watson, who missed the final nine games last season with a torn right ACL, completed 17 of 35 passes for 176 yards, one score and one interception. He struggled to move the team in the first 40 minutes, managing just a pair of field-goal drives before Alfred Blue ran it in from 1 yard to make it 24-13 in the last two minutes of the third period.

A muffed punt by New England’s Riley McCarron with under five minutes left set up Watson’s 5-yard TD pass to Bruce Ellington and cut the deficit to 27-20. But after getting the ball back at their 1 with 43 seconds left, the Texans failed to reach midfield.

“I think it was terrible, on my part,” Watson said. “I just feel like you can put the ‘L’ on me.”

With Julian Edelman serving a four-game suspension, Dorsett caught seven passes for 66 yards, including a 4-yard TD pass in the closing seconds of the first half to make it 21-6. White had four receptions for 38 yards, including a 12-yard score.

Lamar Miller ran 20 times for 98 yards for Houston, which welcomed Watson, defensive lineman J.J. Watt and linebacker Whitney Mercilus back from injuries. Watt had two quarterback hurries, but D.J. Reader had the only two sacks of Brady, both late.

“It’s good to play a full game to know it lasts, to know it holds up,” said Watt, a three-time defensive player of the year. “I didn’t think about it once. So, that’s all you can ask for.”

It was Watson who felt the pressure the rest of the game. The second-year quarterback, who threw for 301 yards in a 36-33 loss to New England last year in his second NFL start, botched a handoff with Miller in the first quarter, setting up the Patriots up for their first touchdown. In the second quarter, Watson inexplicably chucked the ball into the end zone for a double-covered Vyncint Smith on a second-and-3 from the New England 42.

Stephon Gilmore brought it down for the interception.

BALL CONTROL

The Patriots also had trouble with turnovers.

Brady had an interception in the first quarter on a throw tipped by defensive lineman Angelo Blackson and brought in by Tyrann Mathieu at the Patriots 17. The Texans went backward 7 yards before Ka’imi Fairbairn’s 42-yard field goal made it 7-3.

Gronkowski also fumbled in the third quarter after a 25-yard reception across the middle. Mathieu recovered, but after advancing to the New England 17, the Texans gave the ball back on downs. The muffed punt by McCarron gave the Texans one last chance.

INJURIES

Texans: DE Christian Covington injured his thigh in the first quarter. T Seantrrel Henderson left after getting his left ankle rolled a few plays later. Kevin Johnson left with what the team said was a concussion and did not return.

Patriots: RB Jeremy Hill left with a right knee injury on the Gronkowski fumble in the third quarter.

LATE SERIES

After the Texans forced New England to punt in the final minute, Ryan Allen landed the ball inside the 5-yard line and Jonathan Jones downed it at the 1. Houston advanced to the 16 on a penalty for leading with the helmet and Watson found DeAndre Hopkins for 14 yards before scrambling for 13 more.

From his 43 with 5 seconds left, Watson chucked the ball as far as the 10 but it was knocked away.

LEGAL NOTICES

September 10, 17, 24, 2018

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Denice M. Naughton to Flagstar Bank, FSB, dated January 16, 2002 and recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 12102, Page 541, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Flagstar Bank, FSB to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., recorded on November 5, 2002, in Book No. 12696, at Page 257

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, recorded on April 9, 2018, in Book No. 22123, at Page 39

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 PM on October 15, 2018, on the mortgaged premises located at 17 Otter Pond Trail, Tolland, Hampden County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

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UP NEXT

Texans: visit Tennessee Sunday for an early AFC South showdown.

Patriots: visit Jacksonville Sunday in a rematch of the Jan. 21 AFC championship game New England won 24-20 to reach the Super Bowl for the third time in four years.

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September 10, 17, 2018

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Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held Monday, September 24th, 2018, at the Southwick Town Hall, 454 College Highway, Southwick, MA at 7:15 pm to hear the petition of Mr. Vitali Duvovoy, 8 Gargon Terrace (Plot #7), Southwick, MA. The applicant is looking for a left and right side setback of 65 feet and a rear setback of 10 feet in order to add a great room to the home.

For: Paul A. Grégoire
Chairman, Board of Appeals

Submitted: September 6, 2018

Contact: Paul A. Grégoire
(413) 569-5230

September 1, 10, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MONTGOMERY PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Montgomery Planning Board will hold a public hearing

at the Montgomery Town Hall on Monday, September 17, 2018, 7:30 PM for a new Zoning

Bylaw regarding licensing of marijuana related businesses in Montgomery. The complete text

of this proposed Zoning Bylaw is available for public inspection at the Town Hall located at:

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Montgomery Planning Board



New England Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski (87) celebrates his touchdown against the Houston Texans during the first half of an NFL football game, Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018, in Foxborough, Mass. (AP Photo/Steven Senne)



New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady (12) passes under pressure from Houston Texans defensive ends Jadeveon Clowney (90) and J.J. Watt (99) during the first half of an NFL football game, Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018, in Foxborough, Mass. (AP Photo/Steven Senne)

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