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Planning Board faces vote on Marijuana Cultivator Permit

By AMY PORTER
Correspondent

WESTFIELD —A consultant for a business seeking a Site Plan and Special Permit from the Planning Board for a cannabis cultivation facility faced nearly two hours of questioning on Tuesday, before a vote was postponed in order to get a legal opinion on wording of proposed conditions.

Rob Levesque of R. Levesque Assoc. presented the application for the proposed cannabis cultivation facility at 798 Airport Industrial Road. Levesque said the proposal is for alteration and reuse of existing light industrial buildings for cultivation, which he said is an allowable use in the Business B zoning district. The site lies within the Barnes Aquifer Water



Rob Levesque of R. Levesque Assoc. and consultant Anthony Parrinello present a marijuana cultivator application to the Planning Board on Tuesday. (Photo by Amy Porter)

Resource Protection district, and is owned by the Oleksak Revocable Trust. Abutting properties are zoned both Business B and Industrial A.

“A lot of you were here for the expansion of the additional buildings on the site,” Levesque said, adding that the proposed facility does not require a lot of parking, will have few employees, and a lot of security for the indoor production of marijuana.

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DPW director gives update on water supply

By PETER CURRIER
Correspondent

WESTFIELD- The City Council Public Health and Safety Committee received a report from Department of Public Works Director David Billips on the city’s water supply Wednesday evening in city hall.

Billips opened up by saying the city’s reservoir was ‘more than full’. He added that the wells seven and eight treatment plant is expected to be up and running by early summer if not sooner.

“The East Mountain water tank is still in design,” said Billips, “we were at 90 percent a couple months ago. So, we’re expecting a meeting for the complete design and we’ll go out to bid sometime this year.”

Billips also handed out a timeline regarding the status of the temporary treatment being done to well two. He said that the well was tested on October 24th of last year



Councilors Dan Allie, Michael Burns, and Mary Ann Babinski. (Photo by Peter Currier)

and showed no contamination or breakthrough when the test results were received on November 13th. The same non-detection results came back

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Police Chief gives update on staffing crisis

By PETER CURRIER
Correspondent

WESTFIELD- The City Council Sub-Committee for Public Health and Safety met Wednesday evening to receive an update from Police Chief John Camerota regarding the status of the School Resource Officers.



JOHN CAMEROTA
Westfield Police
Chief

The School Resource Officers had been absent from their posts since students returned to classes from Christmas break. The officers were absent due to police staffing shortages that left the department struggling to fill shifts. To meet the minimum patrol requirements, the resource officers were pulled from their posts at the schools and put on regular patrol shifts. According to Camerota, the resource officers primarily patrolled the areas surrounding the schools to which they are normally assigned.

The Chief was able to announce that the school resource officers will begin returning to their posts at the schools in Westfield over the coming weeks.

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DPW challenged by two water main breaks in Southwick

By GREG FITZPATRICK
Correspondent

SOUTHWICK – According to a statement released by the Southwick Police Department, a water main break occurred around 12 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon in the vicinity of 48 North Longyard Rd.

DPW Director Randy Brown told the Westfield News that workers are on scene evaluating the incident and have been excavating into the late afternoon. As of 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, DPW workers were able to excavate down to the location of the pipeline and were working on the section of pipeline that failed. Brown added that “it’s hard to give any details at this point” as for the cause of the water main break. Although he did say that the particular water main is an older

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CELEBRATE SOUTHWICK 250TH



250th Committee Chairman Jim Putnam and member Russ Fox are discussing the 250th celebration during a past meeting at the Southwick Town Hall. (WNG File Photo)

250th committee hosting event for businesses, organizations

By GREG FITZPATRICK
Correspondent

SOUTHWICK – The Celebrate Southwick 250th Committee is hosting an open house event on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the Southwick Town Hall.

This is open to the public and the committee strongly encourages any business, civic group, church group, and other organization in town to attend. According to committee member Russ Fox, it’s an opportunity for businesses and organizations to learn more about what the 250th committee is doing

to prepare for the year-long celebration and what events they’re offering.

“We can talk about some of the things that we’re planning to do next year,” said Fox.

One of the intentions from the committee is to partner with businesses and organizations in order to promote both the business and the 250th celebration.

“We want to kind of embrace the other activities that are already going on in town and maybe add a

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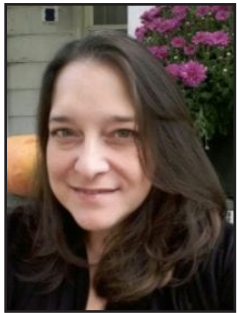
Resident files Open Meeting Law complaint against City Council

By AMY PORTER
Correspondent

WESTFIELD – On the City Council agenda tonight (Thursday) under reports of City Officers, City Clerk Karen M. Fanion will bring forward an Open Meeting Law complaint from Kristen Mello of Moseley Avenue against the Westfield City Council. The complaint, which City Council President Ralph J. Figy said will be forwarded to the Law Department for a response, cites audio disturbances on Ch. 15 video broadcasts over councilor comments.

According to Mello’s complaint, approximately one hour and thirteen minutes into the Jan. 17 meeting, audio disturbances consistent with microphone rubbing can be heard over At-large Councilor Nicholas J. Morganelli, Jr.’s comments. “Because the meeting minutes are not yet posted, it is not yet known whether or not they will adequately represent Councilor Morganelli’s comments,” Mello wrote in the complaint to the Attorney General, saying that previous minutes have not included information lost to audio, and adding, “Many meeting minutes are absent entirely.”

Morganelli could not be reached for comment. The complaint goes on to say that this type of audio disturbance interferes with the public record, and is a hardship on residents with hearing impairments. “I believe this to have been intentional interference because a cursory search of previous resident complaints on social media about microphone/audio/technical disturbances during City Council meetings reveals far too many instances of this occurring when



KRISTEN MELLO

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WSU students honored at the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival

WESTFIELD – Three Westfield State University students were honored February 3 at the annual Region 1 Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KCACTF), hosted by Cape Cod Community College in West Barnstable, Mass.

They were among 23 Westfield State students who participated in the Festival’s competitions for acting, musical theatre, directing, and design technology, among others. Students participated in a variety of available workshops offered by faculty and professionals throughout the nation,

as well as a job fair/open audition/interviews for some of New England’s most prestigious professional summer theaters. Madeleine Hebert, a junior from Framingham majoring in theatre arts,

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(L-R) KCACTF Region 1 award winners from Westfield State University: Anaila Aleman Colon '18, Casey Dubrowski '19 and Madeleine Hebert '20. (Photo courtesy of Westfield State University)

WSU Students

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received two awards. For her scenic design of “Gruesome Playground Injuries,” she earned and honorable mention Award for Excellence in Scenic Design and for her sound design of “American Idiot,” she received the Award for Excellence in Sound Design.

With the Sound Design Award, Hebert was one of eight student sound designers from across the country to receive an invitation to the National Festival, to be held at the Kennedy Center April 15–20. There, she will present her work to top level industry professionals and will participated in masters classes taught by Tony Award-winning designers Beverly Emmons and Rob Kaplowitz. She will also be in consideration for scholarships, internships, and apprenticeships with some of the nation’s most prestigious professional theaters and training programs.

“Madeleine is our first student to achieve this honor and represent the University at a national competition,” said Sabine Klein,

Ph.D., professor of theatre arts and coordinator of the Theatre Arts Program. “This is the largest gathering of theater arts students in the Northeast. All of our award-winners will grow enormously as artists through the opportunities they earned through this competition.”

Casey Dubrowski, a senior from Marshfield majoring in theatre arts, was awarded the VectorWorks Award for her lighting design of “American Idiot.” This award comes with a full professional license of Nemetschek, N.A.’s software Vectorworks Spotlight.

Anaila Aleman Colon ’18, a Springfield native, received the Stagecraft Institute of Las Vegas 1 Week Internship for her scenic design of “American Idiot.” This award will offer Aleman the opportunity to choose from eight different professional week-long training programs at the prestigious Stagecraft Institute of Las Vegas. She will receive a full tuition scholarship. Aleman Colon earned a B.A. in theatre arts from Westfield State last year.

Sarah Gillett Services Accepting Grant Requests

Sarah Gillett Services for the Elderly, Inc. is currently accepting preliminary Grant Requests from non-profit organizations providing services to the elderly residents of the greater Westfield area. The filing deadline is **March 1**, 2019. Since the Sarah Gillett Trust was established in 1971, thousands of dollars have been awarded each year to those non-profit organizations in the greater Westfield area that are serving the elderly populations within this location.

Preliminary applications should include the specific amount desired, with a brief, one page explanation of the services the organization would provide. No brochures or lengthy descriptions of the organization should be provided at this time. Shortly after the filing date of March 1st, qualifying applicants will be contacted and an appointment for an interview with the trustees will be established. Interviews are generally set for Thursday afternoons between 2:15 PM – 4:15 PM.

Preliminary Grant Requests are to be mailed to: THE SARAH GILLETT SERVICES FOR THE ELDERLY, INC. P.O. BOX 1871, WESTFIELD, MA 01086.

TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY IS THURSDAY, FEB. 7, THE 38TH DAY OF 2019. THERE ARE 327 DAYS LEFT IN THE YEAR.

On Feb. 7, 1962, President John F. Kennedy imposed a full trade embargo on Cuba.

ON THIS DATE:

In 1795, the 11th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, dealing with states’ sovereign immunity, was ratified.

In 1812, author Charles Dickens was born in Landport, Portsmouth, England.

In 1817, America’s first public gas street lamp was lighted in Baltimore at the corner of Market and Lemon streets (now East Baltimore and Holliday streets).

In 1904, a fire began in Baltimore that raged for about 30 hours and destroyed more than 1,500 buildings.

In 1943, the government abruptly announced that wartime rationing of shoes made of leather would go into effect in two days, limiting consumers to buying three pairs per person per year. (Rationing was lifted in October 1945.)

In 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as U.S. Army chief of staff; he was succeeded by Gen. Omar Bradley.

In 1964, The Beatles arrived at New York’s John F. Kennedy International Airport to begin their first American tour.

In 1971, women in Switzerland gained the right to

vote through a national referendum, 12 years after a previous attempt failed.

In 1984, space shuttle Challenger astronauts Bruce McCandless II and Robert L. Stewart went on the first untethered spacewalk, which lasted nearly six hours.

In 1986, the Philippines held a presidential election marred by charges of fraud against the incumbent, Ferdinand E. Marcos. Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled his country, ending 28 years of his family’s rule.

In 1998, the Winter Olympic Games were opened in Nagano, Japan, by Emperor Akihito.

In 1999, Jordan’s King Hussein died of cancer at age 63; he was succeeded by his eldest son, Abdullah.

TEN YEARS AGO:

A miles-wide section of ice in Lake Erie broke away from the Ohio shoreline, trapping about 135 fishermen, some for as long as four hours before they could be rescued (one man fell into the water and later died of an apparent heart attack). Walls of flame roared across southeastern Australia, leveling scores of homes, forests and farmland in the country’s worst wildfire disaster in a quarter century. Bolivia’s new constitution took effect. Death claimed jazz singer Blossom Dearie at age 84, country singer Molly Bee at age 69, and Jack Cover, inventor of the Taser stun gun, at age 88.

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NEWS TEAM

LOCAL FORECAST

TONIGHT

Rain

35 - 36

FRIDAY

Becoming Partly Sunny.

51-53

Today, a chance of drizzle or freezing rain before 8am, then a chance of rain. Cloudy, with a high near 40. North wind around 6 mph. Chance of precipitation is 50%. Tonight Rain. Low around 35. Northeast wind 5 to 7 mph becoming calm. Chance of precipitation is 80%. Friday, Rain likely, mainly before noon. Partly sunny, with a high near 53. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming west in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 23 mph. Chance of precipitation is 70%. Friday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 20. West wind around 14 mph, with gusts as high as 33 mph. Saturday, Sunny, with a high near 31.

SATURDAY

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5:13 PM
SUNSET

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LENGTH OF DAY

ODDS & ENDS

Police: Man fails to open register, steals chicken instead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans police say a man entered a fast-food restaurant and tried to swipe some cash but couldn’t open the register so he made off with some fried chicken instead.

NOLA.com/The Times-Picayune reports the man entered the Popeyes in eastern New Orleans on Monday morning and tried to steal money from the register. But police say the register wouldn’t budge so he grabbed some fried chicken and fled.

Police arrested 27-year-old Phillip Lee a short time later in the area. He faces charges of simple robbery and simple battery.

Magistrate Judge Brigid Collins set his bond at \$13,500. It was unknown if he’s represented by an attorney who could comment on his case.

LOCAL LOTTERY

LAST NIGHT’S NUMBERS

MASSACHUSETTS

MassCash 13-16-26-27-33
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$157 million
Megabucks Doubler
07-11-22-23-28-39
Estimated jackpot: \$2.3 million
Numbers Evening 0-3-3-3
Numbers Midday 0-3-9-3
Powerball
05-13-28-38-63, Powerball: 21, Power Play: 5
Estimated jackpot: \$204 million

THE LOTTERY

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Cash 5
05-11-18-25-33
Lucky Links Day
01-02-07-12-13-20-21-22
Lucky Links Night
02-03-06-09-11-12-15-16
Play3 Day 6-9-0
Play3 Night 7-8-0
Play4 Day 3-1-8-6
Play4 Night 2-6-2-1

MIT chief decries Khashoggi killing but won't cut Saudi ties

**By COLLIN BINKLEY
Associated Press**
BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology says it condemns Saudi Arabia for the killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi and for other “brutal human rights violations,” but the school’s president said Wednesday he has no plans to cut ties with the kingdom.

Since Khashoggi’s killing last October, the school has faced sharp criticism over its close relationship with Saudi Arabia, including research deals with the kingdom’s national oil company, its national science laboratory and a chemical producer owned by the government. Last year, those deals brought \$7.2 million to MIT.

Some students, faculty and alumni have urged the institution to break all ties with the kingdom, saying any continued link amounts to a tacit endorsement of the Saudi regime. But in a letter to the campus Wednesday, MIT President Rafael Reif rejected that idea.

Although he “utterly condemns” Saudi Arabia’s human rights violations and shares a “sense of horror” over its actions, Reif said he also sees value in working with Saudis who share MIT’s principles. He said there are plenty in the kingdom working to change their society through research and education.

“Demonizing the regime is one thing, but demonizing the people who live under this regime is a different issue,” Reif said in an Associated Press interview. “We are dealing with really a progressive people in the kingdom, people who want to modernize the country.”

Reif added that a blanket rejection of work with Saudi Arabia would violate the autonomy of faculty members who want to pursue research with the country’s scientists. MIT’s projects with the kingdom have covered a range of fields, from engineering and data analytics to poverty and food security.

Going forward, MIT says it will apply greater scrutiny to new international agreements along with existing ones that come up for renewal. Overseas deals will now be reviewed by a panel of faculty members who offer advice to school leaders. A separate panel is being asked to explore how to approach work with “problematic countries.”

Already in question is whether the school will renew a five-year, \$25 million research deal that was initially signed in 2012. Both sides agreed to a “letter of intent” to renew the deal in 2018, but it has yet to be finalized. That agreement is likely to be among the first to go through the school’s bolstered review process.

Although MIT is known for its close relationship with Saudi Arabia — last year, it hosted a visit from Prince Mohammed bin Salman — it’s among many schools that have benefited from links to the kingdom.

A previous Associated Press analysis of federal data found that MIT is among 37 U.S. universities that received \$350 million from the Saudi government over the last decade. Although much came through a program that covers tuition for Saudi students in the U.S., at least \$62 million came from separate contracts and gifts.

In making his decision, Reif accepted the recommendations of a Dec. 6

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The City of Westfield has contracted with East National Water, LLC of Palmer, MA to replace the existing residential water meters and reading equipment throughout the City. Please note that the water service shall be shut off for as short a time period as necessary to complete this work. Homeowners will be provided an estimate of the downtime prior to initiating the work. If you have questions regarding this program please call the Westfield DPW Water Division at 413-572-6226. Office hours are between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm.

The week of Feb. 11th - Feb. 15th, the meter replacement process will proceed at the following Street Locations:

• Bailey Dr.	• Egleston Rd.	• Hampden Ave.	• Sabrina Brooke Ln.
• Barbara St.	• Falcon Dr.	• Lockhouse Rd.	• Southampton Rd.
• Beckwith Ave.	• Forest Glen Dr.	• Meadowbrooke Ln.	• Sunset Dr.
• Beverly Dr.	• Gold St.	• Michael Dr.	• W. Glen Dr.
• Carroll Dr.	• Grove St.	• Root Rd.	• Western Ave.
		• Russell Rd.	• Woodsong Rd.

Water Supply Update

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after the water was tested again on December 20th and January 17th. Billips said the department is awaiting results from tests taken on February 5th.

“We’re testing so that when we get the results back, we test again,” said Billips, “it’s a lot more than we’re required to test, but we’re going to do that until we can develop a baseline when seven and eight come up.”

Billips said that there will be a video posted on the city’s website by the end of the week that will explain the process they went through. He then derided what he calls misinformation regarding what substances have been detected in the town’s water supply.

“There has never been arsenic detected in any of our drinking water sources, ever,” said

Billips, “including the Shaker Road treatment plant which has been running carbon filtration units for 20 years.”

He added that some people have claimed that the arsenic is somehow produced by the carbon in the filters, a process that Billips called “chemically impossible.” Both arsenic and carbon are pure elements listed on the periodic table.

“It took a long time to get to this point,” said Billips, “I wish people would stop trying to spread misinformation.”

In the handout given by Billips, it notes that private wells in the city installed by the department of environmental protection have been running for more than a year and a half with no breakthrough of contaminants.

Mass. Gov. Baker files bill targeting ‘revenge porn’

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker is re-filing a bill aimed at cracking down on pornographic images published by people seeking revenge against former lovers while offering diversion programs for teenagers who post explicit pictures or videos online.

Under the bill, minors found to be sending explicit images of peers would be enrolled in an educational diversion program rather than go through the juvenile justice process.

Current state law calls for minors who distribute explicit images of peers to be subject to prosecution for the distribution or possession of child pornography.

This legislation would also create a new felony for adults who distribute a sexually explicit image for purposes of revenge or embarrassment.

The Republican governor said Wednesday that the bill received strong bipartisan support from lawmakers during the last legislative session.



Southwick 250th

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250th flavor to them,” said 250th committee Chairman Jim Putnam.

So far, the 250th committee has partnered with Westfield River Brewery, who is making a special 250th beer, and Run Southwick, a non-profit organization that is hosting a road race that has a 250th theme.

Fox also said that the event on Monday will also feature a presentation to give people a summarized idea of what the 250th committee is and what their purpose is.

It’s not just businesses and organizations that are encouraged to attend the open house, Fox and Putnam would like to see people throughout the community attend and propose any ideas they have.

“We’d love to pack the place,” said Fox.

The town of Southwick will be celebrating its 250th anniversary in 2020 with celebratory events kicking off in November of 2019. The town was incorporated as a separate community on November 7, 1770 and the committee’s plan is to have an event each month.

Some of the events that are already confirmed to take place during the year-long celebration includes a First Night on New Year’s eve December 31, 2019, a St. Patrick’s Day pub crawl in March, a boat parade in the summer, and a parade on October 10, 2020.

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

THURSDAY, FEB. 7

WESTFIELD:
Finance Committee Meeting at 6 pm
Personnel Action Committee at 6:30 pm
City Council at 7 pm

SOUTHWICK:
Capital Expenditures Committee Meeting at 6 pm

MONDAY, FEB. 11

GRANVILLE:
Selectboard Meeting at 7 pm

BLANDFORD:
Conservation Commission Meeting at 6 pm
Selectboard Meeting at 7 pm
Zoning Board Meeting at 7 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

TOLLAND:
Board of Selectmen at 5 pm

Open Meeting Law Complaint

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undesired information has been shared,” Mello stated, listing links to previous council videos dating from Sept., 2017 to July, 2018.

In the response requested section of the OML Complaint, Mello wrote that she seeks the following: “Train ALL City in OML. Require audio & video recording & online archival of ALL Public meetings held by ANY City of Westfield Department, Commission, Board, Council, or public body, with free access for residents. Eliminate chance for future human audio & video interferences. Keep accurate minutes for each meeting & post without exception. Closed Captioning for the Hearing Impaired, of all meetings, eliminating the longstanding barrier to those residents with hearing loss. Issue an apology.”

When asked about the complaint, City Clerk Karen M. Fanion said the minutes of a meeting that have been approved and voted on by committee members are the official record of a meeting.

Fanion, who takes the minutes for the City Council meetings, said after completing them, she sends them to the councilors for review, at which time councilors may make amendments or additions. She then sends them to the Mayor for a signature. After the Mayor signs the minutes, they go back to the City Council for a vote. Before voting on the minutes, which they have already reviewed, councilors have another opportunity to make amendments.

“There are times that they are amended,” Fanion said, giving a recent example from the Dec. 20 meeting, when Councilor Dave Flaherty said the minutes from the Dec. 6 meeting reflected his reference to “Free Cash,” when what he meant to say was “New Growth.”

Fanion said the City Council minutes are posted on the city website at www.cityofwestfield.org after being voted on and approved.

Fanion conceded that sometimes there is static from the microphones. She said for the public especially, if someone is going to speak, they need to come to the microphone and give their name, in order for their comments to be accurately reflected in the minutes. She also said minutes are not word for word, but a summary of the discussion that takes place.

Fanion said that it is not mandatory for the city to broadcast meetings.

According to the Open Meeting Law (found at www.mass.gov/the-open-meeting-law): A public body shall create and maintain accurate minutes of all meetings, including executive sessions, setting forth the date, time and place, the members present or absent, a summary of the discussions on each subject, a list of documents or other exhibits used at the meeting, the decisions made, and the actions taken at each meeting, including the record of all votes.

Minutes of open sessions shall be created and approved in a timely manner. The minutes of an open session, if they exist, and whether approved or in draft form, shall be made available upon request by any person within 10 days. (Some exceptions to this regarding Executive Session minutes are listed in the OML)

Documents and other exhibits, such as photographs, recordings or maps, used by the body at an open or executive session shall, along with the minutes, be part of the official record of the session.

Regarding video, the OML states: After notifying the chair of the public body, any person may make a video or audio recording of an open session of a meeting of a public body, or may transmit the meeting through any medium, subject to reasonable requirements of the chair as to the number, placement and operation of equipment used so as not to interfere with the conduct of the meeting. At the beginning of the meeting, the chair shall inform other attendees of any such recordings.

When contacted, the Law Department said the complaint is on the City Council agenda, and until the City Council discusses it further, they cannot comment. The Attorney General’s office did not respond to a request for clarification on the status of video broadcasts under the OML.

Mello agreed that the City Clerk does an excellent job of taking minutes of the City Council meetings, but she said the minutes that are not always posted in a timely manner or at all, which she referred to in her complaint, are those of sub-committees.

She also said that she contacted the AG’s office regarding the OML complaint and did receive a call back, during which she was advised to file the complaint of the microphone interference.

“It’s such a complicated situation, so I wasn’t sure if it was Open Meeting Law,” Mello said, adding that when somebody has physical contact with the microphone, you can hear it on the speakers in the gallery.

Mello also said that she believes the interference is intentional, because there is a clear difference in sound when someone is touching or positioning the microphone to speak, or touches it while shuffling papers, than when it is rubbed. She also claimed that only certain councilors’ audio is interfered with.

Mello said the incident on the Jan. 17 broadcast wasn’t as egregious as past incidents, which she listed as links in her complaint, but that the previous incidents happened too long ago to be considered as OML violations. (Petitioners have to file an OML complaint within 30 days of an incident.) However, she said she was told that the previous incidents can be referred to as a pattern of behavior.

Mello said she didn’t know if any of it could be proven. “Even if it doesn’t work,” Mello said about the OML complaint, “It wouldn’t be the first time I tried to stand up for something and it didn’t work.”

“Sometimes you just have to stand up,” she said.



KAREN M. FANION
Westfield City Clerk

“Be Aware, Be Prepared!” Packets Available

The thought of preparing for disasters or emergencies can be overwhelming. Planning is key! The Medical Reserve Corps of Hampden County has prepared a family records packet to assist in the planning process. The document is extensive but simple to complete. “Be Aware, Be Prepared!” packets are available at the Westfield Senior Center, 45 Noble Street. Once completed, the document should be kept in a clear watertight plastic bag, ready to be taken with you in the event of a disaster if you need to evacuate your home. It is the hope of the Medical Reserve Corps that you will never have to use the “Be Aware, Be Prepared!” document. But hope is not a plan!

COMMENT

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor

Last Friday the Westfield News published a front page article covering the City Council Finance Committee approval of \$442,850 for the DPW Water Division.

What is important to note is the \$26k appropriation for ground water testing off Cabot Rd. Tonight the Finance Committee will report the full package out of Committee and be presented for a vote before the full Council.

These funds will be used for Geosphere to complete a ground water assessment of the Cabot Rd/Turnpike Industrial Rd proposed industrial park. What's important to note is that while I was on Finance, we requested the Geosphere report from the mid 1990's which initially identified this site. This proposed park just received MEPA certification to proceed.

This location is the only area left on the northside that has the potential for 2+ million gallons per day output and most importantly is PFAS free water. A couple months ago I presented Mass DEP information about this site, while in Boston with Councilor Surprise, former Councilor O'Connell, Kristen Mello, Chris Clark, and Karen Pighetti. Shortly there-after I also provided it to our Water Commissioners. This information included the dangers of contamination from the Twiss St. landfill. It detailed how it is physically impossible to draw enough water on Cabot Rd to reverse the flow and draw contamination (potential) north. The real experts determined this and any claims that it could are unfounded.

We need to be mindful that decision made, are only as good as the information they are based on. One thing I discovered early on is when items are presented to the Council or Boards/Commissions, they are structured with information tailored to obtain the desired outcome. It is imperative that residents remain involved. Collectively we need to continue questioning and examining proposals. This is taking place after we have already committed to costly GAC filtration, of some of the most contaminated ground water in the country. Only after Geosphere finishes their testing will we finally have a proper analysis of this potentially critical water resource site.

Here is an excerpt from my 4/2/18 post on the water:

On Tuesday the meeting was cut short and the possibility of installing a new Well in the vicinity of Root Rd. did not get asked. Mass DEP has indicated that the City has never consulted with them on the installation of a new Well. The Root Rd area is within the high yield portion of the Barnes Aquifer. The water runs south towards the Westfield River. While attending the WRAFT (Westfield Residents Advocating For Themselves) event "Aquifer Hour" with Dr. Bob Newton, he indicated a geological formation that would essentially block the PFAS contamination from spreading west (to this area.) Currently an organic farm is drawing water from the aquifer. They had to go through extensive water testing to obtain their certification. The water is clean and safe in this area.

We should be exploring the possibility of at least one new Well outside of the contamination zone. Root Rd and Summit Lock Rd have a water main that can handle 1.728 million gallons per day. With a total cost of \$46.8 million to build and operate these 2 filtration systems, we need to consider alternatives. DPW Director Billips indicated at Finance they have not explored alternatives. He also stated "We have a problem we can fix, let's fix it" and "I'm not looking at getting reimbursed." End Excerpt...

Thankfully action is being taken to determine the viability before we lose this potentially critical resource. If viable it could eliminate our dependence on Wells 7&8 and reduce the use of less polluted Wells 1&2. If we were to permanently remove one of the existing Wells from the system we could avoid additional regulation by the Mass DEP Water Management Act.

Tonight I will be proud to support this expenditure and I anxiously await the findings of the \$26k question.

Your At Large City Councilor,
Matt Emmershy

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Virginia looks to Black Caucus for cues in political turmoil

By ALAN SUDERMAN
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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — With Virginia's top three elected officials engulfed in scandal, fellow Democrats were rendered practically speechless, uncertain of how to thread their way through the racial and sexual allegations and the tangled political implications.

Gov. Ralph Northam's career was already teetering over a racist photo in his 1984 medical school yearbook when the crisis spiraled out of control. First, the state's attorney general acknowledged Wednesday that he, too, wore blackface once, when he was a college student. And then a woman publicly accused the lieutenant governor of sexually assaulting her 15 years ago.

Everyone in Richmond, it seemed, was waiting Thursday for Virginia's Legislative Black Caucus to respond. The caucus has been calling for Northam's resignation over the past week but was silent about the latest developments.

"We've got a lot to digest," the group's chairman, Del. Lamont Bagby, said Wednesday.

The crisis threatens to bring down all three of the politicians, all of them Democrats. If Northam resigns, Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax stands to become Virginia's second black governor. Herring is next in the line of succession, followed by House Speaker Kirk Cox, a conservative Republican.

Herring, who had been urging Northam to step down and was planning to run for governor in 2021, issued a statement acknowledging he wore brown makeup and a wig in 1980 to look like a rapper during a party when he was a 19-year-old student at the University of Virginia.

He apologized for his "callous" behavior and said that the days ahead "will make it clear whether I can or should continue to serve." The 57-year-old Herring came forward after rumors about the existence of a blackface photo of him began circulating at the Capitol. But he made no mention of any photo.

Then Vanessa Tyson, the woman whose sexual assault allegations against Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax surfaced earlier this week, put out a detailed statement saying Fairfax forced her to perform oral sex on him in a hotel room in 2004 during the Democratic National Convention in Boston. The Associated Press typically does not identify those who say they were sexually assaulted, but the 42-year-old college professor from California issued the statement in her name.

Fairfax has repeatedly denied her allegations, saying that the encounter was consensual and that he is the victim of a strategically timed political smear.

At the Capitol, lawmakers were dumbstruck over the day's fast-moving developments, with Democratic Sen. Barbara Favola saying, "I have to take a breath and think about this." GOP House Majority Leader Todd Gilbert said it would be "reckless" to comment. "There's just too much flying around," he said.

Black lawmakers' response could set the tone for whether fellow Democrats demand the resignation of the lieutenant governor and the attorney general.

Democratic Sen. Louise Lucas said several people were crying, including men, as Herring apologized to black lawmakers Wednesday morning before issuing his public statement. "He said he was very sorry," Lucas said.

Cox issued a statement calling the allegations against Fairfax "extremely serious" and said they need a "full airing of facts." Cox also urged Herring to "adhere to the standard he has set for others," a nod to Herring's previous call that Northam resign.

Democrats have expressed fear that the uproar over the governor could jeopardize their chances of taking control of the GOP-dominated Virginia legislature this year after making big gains in 2017.

At the same time, the Democrats nationally have taken a hard line against misconduct in their ranks because women and minorities are a vital part of their base and they want to be able to criticize President Donald Trump's behavior without looking hypocritical.

Trump accused Democrats on Thursday of political bias, tweeting: "If the three failing pols were Republicans, far stronger action would be taken."

Northam has come under pressure from nearly the entire Democratic establishment to resign after the discovery of a photo on his yearbook profile page of someone in blackface standing next to a person in a Ku Klux Klan hood and robe. Northam initially said he was in the photo, then denied it, but acknowledged putting shoe polish on his face for a dance contest in Texas in 1984, when he was in the Army.

Herring came down hard on Northam when the yearbook photo surfaced, condemning it as "indefensible," and "profoundly offensive." He said it was no longer possible for Northam to lead the state.

In this Dec. 18, 2017 file photo, from left, Lt. Governor-elect Justin Fairfax, Attorney General-elect Mark Herring and Governor-elect Ralph Northam listen as Virginia Governor Terry McAuliffe addresses a joint meeting of the House and Senate money committees at the Pocahontas Building in Richmond, Va. With Virginia's top three elected officials engulfed in scandal, fellow Democrats were rendered practically speechless, uncertain of how to thread their way through the racial and sexual allegations and their tangled political implications. (Bob Brown/Richmond Times-Dispatch via AP)

ARTSLEISURE



HARTFORD STAGE To Produce Dominique Morriseau's

DETROIT '67

Dominique Morriseau is one of the most talked-about contemporary voices in the American theatre. Morriseau is among 25 individuals nationwide to be named as a MacArthur Foundation 2018 MacArthur Fellow (also known as the "Genius Grant"). Her theatre pieces are performed regularly at theatres across the country. Theaterworks produced *Sunset Baby* a couple of years ago, and *Pipeline* is on the WAM season schedule. Morriseau will make her Broadway debut this spring as book writer for *Ain't Too Proud: The Life and Times of the Temptations*. Hartford Stage presents Morriseau's *Detroit '67*, a co-production with New Jersey' McCarter Theatre Center, February 14-March 10. *Detroit '67* is part of Morriseau's "Detroit Project" trilogy, which includes *Paradise Blue* and *Skeleton Crew* – plays focusing upon the complicated yet hopeful history of her hometown. As a footnote, this partnership has brought *Murder on The Orient Express* and



Jade King Carroll

The Age of Innocence to Hartford. Jade King Carroll, who

previously helmed *Having Our Say*:

The Delany Sisters' First 100 Years and August Wilson's *The Piano Lesson* at Hartford Stage, will direct. The cast from the McCarter *Detroit '67* production will reprise their roles at Hartford Stage. The cast includes: Nyahale Allie, Will Cobbs, Ginna Le Vine, Johnny Ramey; and Myxolydia Tyler.

Detroit '67 unfolds during an explosive moment in United States history — the civil and racial unrest that tore the city of Detroit apart. The play centers around Chelle and her brother, Lank, who make ends meet by turning their basement into an after-hours party. When a mysterious woman makes her way into the siblings' lives, they clash over much more than the family business.

For details: 860-527-5151 or www.hartfordstage.org.

Footnote: Dominique Morriseau's *Pipeline*, produced at Lincoln Center, airs on the PBS series *Live from Lincoln Center* on Friday, February 8 on many PBS stations. Check local listings.



Of Note

American Son, the powerhouse Christopher Demos-Brown drama, which had its world premiere at Barrington Stage in 2016, directed by Julianne Boyd, moved on to Broadway to become one of the season's biggest hits. Netflix will film for stream on its network with the Broadway company, starring Kerry Washington, Steven Pasquale, Jeremy Jordan and Eugene Lee. Kenny Leon, who staged the Broadway production, will direct. Incidentally, Leon was responsible for staging the Berkshire Theatre Group's production of *Children of a Lesser God* on Broadway. *American Son* will be filmed this month.

Terrence Mann, Artistic Director of the Connecticut Repertory Theatre's Nutmeg Summer Series, will co-star in the pre-Broadway musical, *Marie: A New Musical*, from Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty of *Ragtime*, *Once on This Island*, and *Anastasia* fame. Staged and choreographed by Susan Stroman, the show plays Seattle, March 22-April 13. For details: <https://www.5thavenue.org/show/marie>



by Mark G. Auerbach

BEAT

Mark G. Auerbach studied theatre at American University and the Yale School of Drama. He's worked for arts organizations and reported on theatre for newspapers and radio. Mark produces and hosts *ArtsBeat Radio* on 89.5fm/WSKB Radio.

KEEP IN MIND

Arts Beat Radio airs every Friday at 8AM, on 89.5fm/WSKB. On February 15, we'll check in with actor, musician and composer Alexander Sovronsky director Matthew Penn at Barrington Stage's 10x10 New Play Festival and Daniel Elihu Kramer previews the upcoming Chester Theatre season. *ArtsBeat Radio*, live on Fridays at 8AM on 89.5fm/WSKB, on Westfield Comcast channel 15, or streamed on www.wskb.org. And, if you miss an episode, find it on YouTube at WSKB Community Radio's page

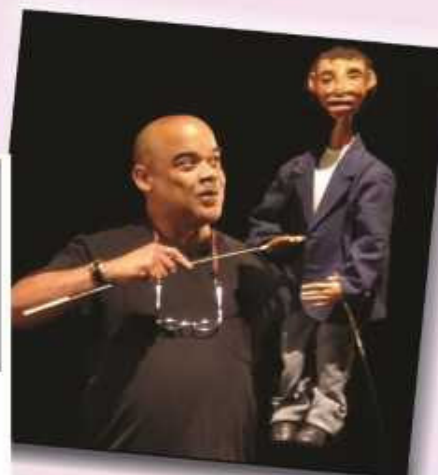
Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, the musicalization of Roald Dahl's treasured tale, is coming to The Bushnell in Hartford, February 19-24, as part of its post-Broadway national tour. Noah Weisberg stars as Willy Wonka, and the cast include Kathy Fitzgerald, who played Kitty Dean in Barrington Stage's *The Royal Family of Broadway*. Joshua Bergasse, who provided the dances for Barrington's acclaimed revival of *On The Town* which moved to Broadway, stages the musical's dances. The score is by Hairspray's Marc Shaiman and Scott Whitman, who included "The Candy Man" and "Pure Imagination" from the film version with Gene Wilder. It's recommended for ages 6+. For details: 860-987-5900 or www.bushnell.org.

A Doll's House, the Ibsen classic that inspired TheaterWorks current production of Lucas Hnath's *A Doll's House, Part 2*, will have an abridged reading on February 10 in Hartford. Jenn Harris from TheaterWorks' *Christmas On The Rocks*, plays Nora, and Royce Johnson from TheaterWorks' *Broke-ology* plays Torvald. Directed and moderated by TheaterWorks' Producing Associate Taneisha Duggan, this is *Cliff Notes* coming to life. For details: <http://www.theaterworkshartford.org/>

The Hartford Symphony Orchestra presents **Latin Lovers** just in time for Valentine's Day, February 15-17 at the Bushnell, with Adam Boyles conducting and soloist Julien Labro on bandoneón. The program includes: Copland's *El Salón México*; Piazzolla's *Libertango* Piazzolla *Aconcagua*, *Concerto for Bandoneón*; Frank's *Three Latin American Dances* and Márquez's *Danzón No. 2*. For details: 860-987-5900 or www.hartfordsymphony.org

The Ballard Institute and Museum of Puppetry at the UConn in Storrs will host its **Spring Puppet Performance Series** on four Saturdays from Feb. to May 2019, featuring outstanding works of puppet theater by professional puppeteers from across New England and beyond. First up, February 16, *The Three Little Pigs* by Liz Joyce & *A Couple of Puppets*. Meanwhile, the *Living Objects: African American Puppetry Festival and Symposium* takes place through February 10. For details: 860-486-8580, or online at bimp.ticketleap.com

Showtime with Shakespeare: A Magic Tree House Adventure, the musical with book and lyrics by Jenny Laird and Will Osborne and music and lyrics by Randy Courts, plays Berkshire Theatre Group's Colonial Theatre in Pittsfield, MA on February 23-24. Based on Stage Fright on a Summer Night: *Magic Tree House #25* By Mary Pope Osborne, it's the BTG PLAYS touring show, directed by Travis Daly. For details: 413-997-4444 or <https://www.berkshiretheatregroup.org/>



Travis Daly

Puppeteer Schroeder Cherry will perform as part of the *Living Objects: African American Puppetry Festival and Symposium*.

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Permit

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The hours of operation would be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and some nights, five to six days a week, with monitoring on other days. Levesque said one building would contain growing and drying areas as part of the production, and the second building would have a significant flowering area for cultivation. He also detailed a security plan for the proposed facility, and said the signage would be non-existent apart from the name for deliveries.

Levesque said there would be air purifying devices used for odor control. He said the applicant responded to the Planning Board comments regarding the aquifer, and said by state law, no pesticides are permitted in a cannabis facility. He also said they will try to reuse and conserve water as much as possible in the growing process.

Anthony Parrinello, who introduced himself as an advisor and consultant to the applicant, Borbon Consulting Group, said there is a Residential A property within 175 feet of the building, triggering the need for a Special Permit, but the owner was present and had no objections to the proposal.

Planning Board chair William Carellas said he was “struggling hard” with the application, due to a soccer field located within 120 feet of the facility where kids play games all week long. He said he had been in many public cannabis facilities, and said the smell of marijuana was “pervasive.”

Parrinello said he is in the business, and owns two cultivation facilities, one in Stowe, MA and the other in Manchester, NH, where he admitted he had some issues with odor in the older building. He said here the odor control will be a closed, loop system utilizing no outside air, which he said can wreak havoc by introducing pathogens on the plants. He also said no inside air is released to the outside, and that carbon filters would be scrubbing the air, and re-releasing it back into the facility. He said there would also be high-tech scrubbers in the HVAC system which shoot out hydrogen peroxide molecules that attach to and neutralize the air molecules.

Parrinello said if they were to enter the room, “cross the threshold,” they would smell cannabis. “The buildings are tight. In my experience, I don’t see any impact on kids playing soccer,” he said.

In response to more questions, Parrinello said the flowering room would be self-contained, and each room of the operation would have its own handling system. He said any cannabis has to be in containers for transport, including from one room to another; and there are very stringent packaging policies, which include an air tight bag, rubber tote with latch and gaskets, creating an air-tight container.

“Also recognize, the state requires air quality mitigation efforts,” Parrinello said.

In response to another question, he said there would be a continuous harvest, each with an average four-month growing cycle; harvesting one room at a time.

In response to a question from Planning Board member Raymond St. Hilaire regarding plant waste, Parrinello said it would be shredded and co-mingled with dirt and other organic materials, and unusable. He said the plants would be from seed, and grown in dirt.

Regarding trucks, he said their vehicles would be simple unmarked transit vans, and they would get supplies, including agricultural products such as grow mix and cleaning supplies delivered “like any other business.”

Member Cheryl Crowe asked about water waste, being that the business is on top of the aquifer.

Levesque said a mechanical engineer would design the system. Processing water would need to be handled and scrubbed, and normal water would go into the septic system or sewer. He said they had not yet determined which system, septic or sewer that they would use.

Parrinello said scrubbing water can be expensive. He said the business would try to recycle the water, and would purchase a system from outside contractors, which he expected would recapture 60% of the water. He also said there would be no herbicides or pesticides use. He said they can’t call themselves organic because the federal government doesn’t recognize the business, “but we are.”

Crowe asked if they had designed the process for the water system yet, and Parrinello said they had not spent the money yet.

“In order to get a license to operate, you need a place to do that. This is the first step for the license,” Levesque said. He said then the process begins with the state, and all of these areas will be dealt with by the state. He said processed water has to be handled very specifically, and cannot be released. He said a copy of the plan could be provided to the board when they submit it to the state.

Planning Board members then continued to question the odor control, given the proximity of the active soccer field. Parrinello assured them they would not want to broadcast their presence, and added that the odor is not toxic, there would be no burning on site, and would be more of a nuisance if detected.

Member Robert Goyette asked if they would be comfortable purchasing an olfactory meter that Parrinello had described, saying it could monitor odors.

Several conditions on the application were discussed by the board, including zero odor at the property line, use of organic fertilizer, and generic Aquifer conditions. Goyette said he would like to see them purchase the olfactory meter. Another condition asked for contact information for the business to be readily available if any problems arise.

St. Hilaire asked whether as a condition they could say that noise level be at the residential level.

Levesque said a special permit had previously been issued for the site, and that had not been a condition. He said there are specific decibels allowed in different district.

Carellas asked for a clarification from City Planner Jay Vinskey on what they were approving. “We’re voting to approve or not approve with no concrete plans, basically a conceptual plan.”

Vinskey said there are several state requirements, and the board was taking more of a zoning level look at the plan.

The board agreed to postpone the vote until the next meeting, in order to get a definition from the Law Department on zero odor at the property line.

Carellas asked for a sense of where the members were leaning, in order to be fair to the applicant. Several members said they didn’t like the location, but could not see a reason to deny the permit. Several members said they were learning towards not approving the permit, but could change their minds.

Carellas said they had 90 days to vote to this. “Whatever we vote, has to be defensible,” he said.

Court Logs

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Esther Colon, 39, of 589 South Bridge Street, Holyoke, was arraigned on a charge of failure to attend jury duty brought by the Jury Commissioner’s office. The charge was dismissed upon an order by the court.

Kenneth Smith, 61, of 342 Southwick Road, was arraigned on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, leaving the scene of personal injury, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and third offense of operating under the influence of alcohol brought by Westfield police. He was released on \$200 cash bail pending an April 4 pre-trial hearing.

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Westfield Farmers’ Market Winter Markets

The Westfield Farmers’ Market will hold three indoor Winter Markets. Location is the Church of the Atonement, 36 Court Street. The dates are Saturday, **February 9**. The hours are 10 am to 3 pm. A great place to get some of your Holiday shopping done!

As we have had all summer, we feature 25 to 30 local vendors and crafters selling all sorts of fresh produce and other products. There will also be live music, thanks to a grant from the Westfield Cultural Council. SNAP and HIP benefits are accepted, and we will match up to \$5.00 when SNAP tokens are purchased at the Market Table. We now accept all major credit cards.

Attention vendors. Please contact us if you have an interest in participating at the Market. For more information and vendor applications please visit our web page at www.westfield-farmersmarket.net or call 562-5431 x101. E-mail: farmersmarketwestfield@gmail.com.

Southwick Senior Center Trips

Yale New Haven Peabody Museum, Thursday **February 28, 2019**. Leave the center at 9:30am. Cost is \$12.00 per person for admission to the museum. Stop for lunch at Frank Pepe’s Pizzeria (at your own expense).

Steaming Tender Restaurant, Palmer, MA Friday **March 15, 2019**. Leave the center at 11:15am. Cost is \$3.00; lunch will be on your own.

Bernie’s Restaurant, Chicopee, MA, Wednesday **March 20, 2019**. Leave the center at 10:45am. Cost is \$2.00. (Lunch at your own expense.)

MIT

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report by an associate provost who said he found no “compelling case” to withdraw from Saudi relationships. The review argued that none of MIT’s partners in Saudi Arabia appear to have played a role in the planning or execution of Khashoggi’s death.

But the review appears to have done little to ease disagreement on campus. An updated version of the report released Wednesday said officials have received 111 comments from MIT students, alumni and employees since Dec. 6. Of those, about three quarters opposed the report’s conclusions, officials said.

Reif said he understands the opposition but hopes to show that the school’s work in Saudi Arabia doesn’t need to be all or nothing.

“This is such a complex issue,” he said. “We will continue to be globally engaged, so we have to figure out how to do this right.”

Police Logs

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7:58 a.m.: accident, Union Street, an officer reports that he was struck in the leg by a vehicle while he was flagging traffic at the location of the accidents at 7:46 and 7:53 a.m., the responding officer reports that they requested a dual response of Westfield police and the Fire Department, the responding officer reports that the officer who was struck was transported to Baystate Noble Hospital;

8:00 a.m.: fraud, Russellville Road, a caller reports that her mother in-law was the victim of a scam the previous day, the responding officer reports that the victim had sent a significant sum of money through the United States Postal Service to an address in Florida, the caller reports that the victim received a phone call claiming that her son had been involved in a car accident in Miami and was arrested, the caller reports that the victim sent the requested money believing it was to be used as

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Watershed Wanderings Through Time and Space: Westfield River Watershed Association, 65 years of service

Presented by Bill Rose, Mark Damon, Dr. Aaron Reyes, Dr. Brian Conz, Wednesday, **February 13, 2019** 6:30 p.m. University Hall Multipurpose Room, Westfield State University. Free and open to the public.

A panel of Westfield River Watershed Association (WRWA) members will offer perspectives on the watershed and the association committed to its stewardship. Bill Rose will speak about his experience as an avid local recreational fly fisherman, addressing the type of fishing that takes place in the Westfield river, the changing conditions of the river and how this affects fishing, and WRWA activities that support recreational fishing such as salmon stocking, fly fishing clinics, and the yearly fish ladder open house.

Mark Damon will discuss WRWA activities including river cleanups and the sampling of invertebrates in the river; how the diversity of invertebrates can be used as an indicator of overall ecosystem health; and a principle in riverine ecology called the River Continuum Concept that considers the health of the watershed. Dr. Aaron O. Reyes will describe the geology through which the Westfield River flows and how the geology affects natural water chemistry, followed by a short description of results from a WSU student internship program. Dr. Brian Conz will discuss the development and evolution of the Westfield River terraces, which are found in the Westfield River valley west of the city center. The terraces were cut from deltaic sediments deposited into an arm of glacial Lake Hitchcock some 13,000 years ago. The terraces were documented in the early 1900s by the famous physical geographer William Morris Davis and reveal a great deal about the evolution of our local landscape.

Valentine’s Soup & Sandwich Luncheon

The Huntington Council on Aging will be hosting a Valentine’s Soup & Sandwich Luncheon and Dance with Gemtones on Thursday, **February 14** (snow date, Friday, February 15) at 12:00 p.m. at Stanton Hall. The suggested donation per person is \$5.00. Please call 413-512-5205 for a reservation by Thursday, February 7. A St. Patrick’s Corned Beef Luncheon featuring the Do Re Mi Singers will be held on Thursday, March 14 (snow date - Friday, March 15) at 12:00 p.m. at Stanton Hall. The suggested donation per person is \$8.00. Please call 413-512-5205 for a reservation by Thursday, March 7. Both programs are supported in part by a grant from the Huntington Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency.

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Cameron Degray
Sydney Demyon
Carleigh Goldberg
Brian Kendall
Claudia Lafleur
Zachary Olsen
Joshua Reed
Natalie Strong
Jeremy Weaver
Brady Whittier
Aria Willey

GRADE 8 HIGH HONORS:

Kai Albano
Georgiana Andrade
Wyatt Baker
Hannah Bannish
Rebecca Bertera
Natalie Chouinard
Paige Clark
Marisa Coviello
Joseph Crain
Sean Crowley
Kara Dougherty
Myia Gilday
Nicholas Goodwin
Emily Hanifan
Logan Lynch
Austin Mason
Jocelyn Monjaras
Annabeth Nowak
Lilith Randall
Connor Sagan
Julia Smidt
Catherine Stevens

GRADE 8 HONORS:

Sophia Andrade
Brandon Bergeron
Mia Ferrentino
Rayna Humason
Molly Lafayette
Bridget Loudon
Hayden MacDonald
Alexandria Monczka
Michael Moriarty
Kelsey Morse
Owen Pais
Alaina Parker
Ethan Porter
Vlad Renkas
Diana Roldan-Wirth
Alina Rotar
Abigail Schoenthal
Diane Seddon
Savannah Torte

GRADE 9 HIGH HONORS:

Hannah Bovat
Isabell Brenckman
Grace Brockbank
Emily Buchter
Daniel Chavez
Emma Cheffer
Nolan Christenson
Angelina Cianfarani
Emma Cleland
Graceann Coon
Kya Cummings
Isabella Davis
Jordan Davis
Devan Fox
Ruby Francis
Alivia Glynn
Averion Glynn
Hannah Higgins
Sarah Hough
Megan Hoxha
Joseph Hultman
Aidan Jubb
Zachary Kimball
John Lacey

Jillian Lemon
Madison Loubier
Malleigh McGivney
Andrew Morris
Marissa Ouellette
Christopher Peterson
Dakota Phillips
Samantha Pitoniak
Raheem Planter
Mia Pompei
Hayley Potter
Danella Protson
Jacob Raymond
Nora Reilly
Julia Rowley
Kayla Russ
Jack Sebastyn
Sienna Spina
Annette St Jacques
Zoey Stevenson
Kate Turcotte
Olivia Vercellone
Brennen Vinesett
Jewelianna Walker
Jayden Wilson

GRADE 9 HONORS:

Christian Bach
Jack Bartholomew
Andrey Belyshev
Leighton Billings
Angelo Bottass
Hanna Burke
Abigail Chevalier
Joseph Consolini
Avery Couture
Joseph Cronin
Nathan Daugherty
Mia DellaGiustina
Anna Dimitrova
Seth Doe
Matthew Garrity
Aidan Granger
Ashton Hedges
Dylan Kelleher
Allison Kingsley
Mckenna Kingsley
Marissa Langan
Cassandra Lorom
Haley Markel
Sadie Martin
Nicholas Michael
Aidan Mora
Ryan Musambai
Kailey Pare
Nathanial Stewart
Paul Whalley

GRADE 10 HIGH HONORS:

Maksym Alforov
Ivanna Alforova
Kayla Andrade
Alina Antropova
Anastasia Antropova
Jaydin Brown
Victoria Burkovskiy
John Cammisa
Sarah Cerone
Amelia Coviello
Emma Cronin
Melanie Desroches
Isabella Doyle
Jordan Drzyzga
Justin Durand
Autumn Frailey
Hannah Giroux
Brandon Haseltine
Abigail Lefleur
Taylor MacIntosh
Benjamin Marek
Savanna Masso
Lesley McCorison
Alexandra Methe
Irving Monjaras
Andrew Pitoniak
Karina Rotar
Adam Smith

GRADE 10 HONORS:

Dominic Allaire
Brooke Bellows
Harriet Boakye
Molly Bryant
Caitlyn Chu
Ava DeGrange
Dylan Despard
Timothy Gerrish
Morgan Grilli
Clare Hanna
Evan Iglesias
Mason Imbriglio
Mianca Kieu
Lauren Kowal
Morgan Lawrenchuk
Ashley Marek
Louis Massoni
Rylin McGivney
Matthew Pitoniak
Alivia Roberts
Chase Roberts
Cooper Smith
Emma St Onge
Teagan Stannard

GRADE 11 HIGH HONORS:

Brenna Aylward
Anna Blumenthal
Cameron Brockbank
Alexandre Broggi
Henna Carr
Shannon Cassidy
Caileigh Ellsworth
Julia Gardner
Noah Harriman
Abby Hoschouer

Gabrielle Houle
Nicholas Lafayette
Ryan Laferriere
Marissa Longhi
Stephanie Marcil
Emily Martin
Arden Massoia
Sean Moriarty
Jennifer Motsko
Gabriela Peterson
Riley Prewett
Denis Protsun
Kayla Pudlo
Karina Renkas
Evelynn Schoenthal
Devin Sheehan
Nicholas Spagnolo
Clare Stratton
Joshua Wackerbarth
Maura Wurster

GRADE 11 HONORS:

Jonathan Backus
Isabelle Belisle
Cade Billings
Tessa Bonatakis
Robert Boulanger
Nicholas Breen
Andrew Brown
Benjamin Cleland
Cameron Collins
Mary Dugan
Nicholas Ensign
Nathan Girard
Alexandra Grimaldi
Ellyse Hepburn
Caroline Hess
Ronald Hoxha
Noah Jubb
Zachary Karetka
Katerina Kavrakis
Ariana Kimball
Savannah LeDuc
Isabella Lombardi
Aiden Mapel
Ryan Molta
Adam Morse
Zachary Paul
Kristina Piazza
Isabella Poules
Madison Rose
Kathleen Shea
Lauren Sussmann
Joshua Sutton
Penelope Valentin
Frank Wynglarz

GRADE 12 HIGH HONORS:

Dante Broggi
Johnathan Cesan
Isabel Cheffer
Madison DeWinkleer
Emily Elton
Kelechi Ezeugwu
Jillian Gentile
Emily Giancola
Shannon Green
Jillian Hess
Bianca Hiltz
Julia Impoco
Grace Ingledue
Andrew Lachtara
Jenna Lecrenski
Molly McCasland
Aelish McGivney
Elizabeth Methe
Skylar Mitchell
Samuel Mizanoglu
Anthony Mora
Shea O'Neill
Brittany Penland
Emily Pinney
Victoria Podmore
Alyssa Pompei
Dylan Porter
Jasmine Ramos
Valeri Salva-Martorell
Jessica Starkey
A'Jenai Thompson
Brooke Waitt
John Westcott
Ashley Wild

GRADE 12 HONORS:

Matthew Allen
Ashley Aulston
Emma Barnard
Jordan Beaulieu
Kishan Bhasin
Nicholas Blais
Noah Castonguay
Jack Chambers
Maya Daley
Vincent Diaz
Rebecca Drohen
Tyler Gellert
Hannah Gerrish
Sydney Gorman
Giavanna Gurney
Camryn Hughes
Matthew Jansen
Karli Langan
Devin Loubier
Nicholas Malouin
Devin Parrow
Ashley Raymond
Thalia Robles
Matthew Rowe
Connor Roy
Daniel Scharmann
Jacqueline Seddon
Brandon St Onge
Meekly Walden
Cecilia Winiarski

Chocolate, Chowder, & Chili Cook Off fundraiser

The “Cook Off” date is Saturday, **March 9**, 2019, 11:30AM-1:30PM. We’re welcoming chefs and owners who might be interested in promoting their business and cooking for a good cause. Chefs will have the opportunity to showcase their cooking skills by cooking either a chili, chowder or a sweet chocolate delight. The chili and chowder have to be cooked in a Board of Health approved kitchen. When registering, specify the exact name of each dish in order for it to be printed in the right ballot category. Votes will be tallied by 1PM. The voting process is in the spirit of fun with the main goal of fundraising. The YMCA will provide the room, tables, and the paper goods. You may decorate your table with any business paraphernalia to help promote your business. Please reply as soon as possible to reserve a table at no cost, and have your name or restaurant’s name promoted. For more information, contact, Cindy Agan at 568-8631 x323 Email:cagan@westfieldymca.org

This year’s fundraiser will support the LiveStrong program. LIVESTRONG at the YMCA is a free 12-week exercise program for cancer survivors who are currently in or have completed treatment and are physically deconditioned. Developed by Stanford University, this specially designed program has proven to help survivors regain strength, overcome fatigue, and enhance functional ability to do everyday tasks. Our Y is committed to serving individuals and their families living with, through and beyond cancer. Tickets will be sold at the Westfield YMCA in advance, in February, for \$8.00; four for \$30.00 or \$10.00 at the door.



Chicago Total Access performance to benefit Westfield Police Auxiliary

Chicago tribute band Chicago Total Access (chicagototalaccess.com) will be the featured performer for a unique community event benefitting the Westfield Police Auxiliary 7:30 p.m. on Friday **April 12**, 2019 at the Westfield Technical Academy upper campus auditorium.

The funds generated from this event will go a long way to support of new equipment for the volunteers of the Auxiliary to help keep our community safe during major outdoor events in our city such as parades, our first ever First Night, Concerts on the Green, PumpkinFest and more. This benefit was conceived by Westfield on Weekends president, Jay Pagluica.

Chicago Total Access is a music group made up of 10 talented musicians who all grew up listening to American and British pop/rock, jazz, blues, rhythm and blues, Motown, acid rock. They’ve been influenced by music from the 40’s to the 70’s as well as classical music from the ages. There is no other American rock n roll band with horns that has influenced more musicians, is loved by millions of people worldwide, and has become such a deep part of Americana as the band Chicago. Since 1967, through 46 years of sold out concerts, millions of record sales, and legions of cheering fans worldwide Chicago is still going strong in 2013. The members of Chicago Total Access have attempted to recreate a slice of the timeless musical catalog of Chicago as well as stay true to the spirit of the original recordings. We hope you enjoy their efforts! The liner notes of Chicago’s first recording titled “The Chicago Transit Authority” still inspire Total Access band members and they hope you, as well -- “The printed word can never aspire to document a truly musical experience, so if you must call them something, speak of the city where all save one were born; where all of them were schooled and bred, and where all of this incredible music went down barely noticed; call them CHICAGO.”

Tickets for the show are available on line at www.purple-pass.com, at Rocky’s Ace Hardware in Westfield or by calling 800-316-8559. This is a hi-energy, explosive show band dedicated to covering the band’s catalog that spans over 45 years. The audience will have “total access” to the music of Chicago.

Huntington COA roster of 2019 Trips

May 1, 2019. We will be travelling by luxury motor coach in time to see warm ups prior to the 1:35 pm game. Our group has secured excellent third base side grandstand seats. Bus departs 9:30 am from Huntington Town Hall and 10:00 am from St. John’s Lutheran Church in Westfield.

May 21, 2019, there is a fantastic Carpenters Remembered Show at Chez Josef in Agawam. Michelle Berting Brett will be in concert with a 4-piece Nashville band recreating the Carpenters’ original sound. Experience an intimate behind-the-scenes portrait of the pop music phenomenon that defined an era, and sing along with hits that include “Close to You”, “Yesterday Once More”, Rainy Days & Mondays”, and many more! The luncheon show includes a choice of Chicken Francais or Baked Scrod and cost is \$58 pp. This is a self-drive trip.

June 19, 2019, Strawberry Festival featuring Johnny & June Cash, \$48, self-drive. BBQ & show at the Summit View Pavilion, Holyoke.

August 6, 2019, Elton John Tribute, \$60, self-drive. Double lobsters or prime rib lunch & show at the Log Cabin, Holyoke.

August 14, 2019, “Jersey Boys” at North Shore Music Theater, \$119, luxury bus. The story of Frankie Vallie & the Four Seasons, lunch at Danversport Yacht Club.

September 19, 2019, “Tied Up in Knots” Show, \$ 72, luxury bus. Growing up a celebrity “diva” with Karen Knotts, daughter of Don Knotts (of Barney Fife fame). Wright’s Chicken Farm Lunch & Show, RI.

October 10, 2019, Essex Valley Steam Train & Connecticut Riverboat, \$99, luxury bus. 2-1/2 hour steam train & riverboat tour, Essex, CT, lunch at GoFish Restaurant, Mystic, CT.

November 7, 2019, Allen Edwards Veterans’ Day Show, \$50, self drive. Lunch & show at the Log Cabin, Holyoke.

To reserve seats for either of these or other 2019 events, please call Helen at the Huntington Town Hall at (413) 512-5200 or Jen at the Huntington COA office at (413) 512-5205. Trips are open to every age group. Payments are due one month prior. Visit our website huntingtonma.us and Facebook at HuntingtonMACOA for details.

SPORTS

Tigers punch tourney ticket

By CHRIS PUTZ
Staff Writer

WESTFIELD – Josh Bush scored 18 points, Brody Zabielski had 14, and seven others got in the scoring column as well as Westfield Technical Academy teamed up to beat St. Mary's 60-41 in a high school boys basketball game Wednesday night.

With the win, Westfield Tech is all but assured second place in the Tri-County South, which earns the Tigers a postseason berth.

"We're very excited to make it back to the tournament," Westfield Technical Academy basketball head coach Kyle Dulude said. "We were senior strong last year and put up a big fight in the first round."

Westfield Tech has just one senior on the team this season, but is still determined to make some noise in the tournament.

"We look to battle right to the end (this year)," coach Dulude said. "The players were very excited after the game. It was great to see them so happy."

Jack Lamirande led St. Mary's with 17 points. Saints' Mike Pepe had nine.

Rams keep playoff hopes alive

Southwick 60, Ludlow 46

Four players scored in double figures for Southwick – Devin Parrow (14 points), Dan Scharmann (11) and Cade Billings (10) – in a much-needed road victory.

Dave Rivera led Ludlow with 18 points.

"We're happy to get a win," said Southwick boys basketball head coach Peter Fiorentino, whose team, now at 8-9, must win two of its final three games to qualify for the postseason.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Mustangs race past Saints

Monson 77, St. Mary 18

Monson ran out to a 30-3, first quarter lead en route to overwhelming visiting St. Mary. The Saints will look to bounce Thursday at Commerce at 6 p.m.

BOYS ICE HOCKEY

Rams stomp Comp

Southwick 3, Chicopee Comp 2

Three different players netted one goal apiece (Evan Iglesias, Nate Gendron, and Noah Durfey) as Southwick outshot Chicopee Comp 48-18 to win its second straight game of the 2018-19 regular season. Tegan Stannard and Noah Jubb assisted.

"We dominated about 70-75 percent of the game," Southwick boys ice hockey head coach Chris D'Angelo said. "Our kids skated extremely well tonight. They really stepped up their play."

Southwick goalie Andrew Morris finished with 16 saves.

"It's just the continued effort in the belief that all of our hard work is finally starting to pay off," coach D'Angelo said, regarding the team's recent turnaround. "We had some lopsided games early in the season, but scores have been significantly closer (of late). It's just virtually season-long practicing over and over and over, and correcting our small mistakes."

"I'm extremely proud of how well our kids are working. What's most important is that they're having fun, and becoming better players. Wins are awesome ... but everything up to this point, they're still working."



Westfield Tech's Dave Tikhonchuk puts up the floater over the St. Mary's defender. (Photo by Bill Deren)



St. Mary's Mike Pepe out muscles the Tech player for the rebound. (Photo by Bill Deren)



Jordan Otero drives the lane for a layup. (Photo by Bill Deren)



On a steal Mateo Sanchez goes coast to coast for the bucket. (Photo by Bill Deren)



Jack Lamirande gets fouled on this drive to the basket and completes the bucket plus one. (Photo by Bill Deren)



St. Mary's players Aaron Blanchard (14), Jack Lamirande (2), Brady Collins (11) and Mike Pepe (22) surround the Tech rebounder. (Photo by Bill Deren)



Amilea Willenborg looks to make a move with the ball as a Monson player attempts to get back on defense Wednesday night. (Photo by Chris Putz)



St. Mary's Emma Goodreau, right, defends the ball. (Photo by Chris Putz)



St. Mary's Madie Donais (23) flips the ball high above the Monson defense. (Photo by Chris Putz)



St. Mary's Jessica Crosby (32) surveys the court as the Monson defense swarms around her. (Photo by Chris Putz)



St. Mary's Allie Goodreau (24) eyes the ball as she prepares to haul in the rebound. (Photo by Chris Putz)



Southwick's Jake Martin closes in on the Chicopee Comp goalie and takes the point blank shot. (Photo by Bill Deren)



With Southwick short-handed, Evan Iglesias gets the puck and back hands it past the Comp goalie to even the score at 1-1. (Photo by Bill Deren)



Southwick goalie Andrew Morris makes the blocker save on a Comp scoring bid. (Photo by Bill Deren)



The Comp goalie comes out of his crease to play the puck but Nate Gendron gets there first and skates around the goalie...



... then fires the puck into the open net to put Southwick ahead 2-1. (Photo by Bill Deren)

Bucko nets MVP award

By CHRIS PUTZ
Staff Writer

Gateway girls basketball's Peyton Bucko hit four 3-pointers and finished with 14 points to lead the Gators to a 34-27 win over the Commerce Red Raiders. She capped off the week by becoming the lead vote-getter in the Westfield News High School MVP of the Week (as determined on our Facebook page).

Bucko defeated St. Mary's Maddie Donais by netting nearly three-quarters of all the votes cast this past weekend.



PEYTON BUCKO

H.S. WINTER SPORTS RESULTS/STANDINGS

BOYS ICE HOCKEY

Westfield 8-4-1
Southwick 0-11-1*

St. Mary 8-5
Southwick 7-7
Gateway 7-3

St. Mary 1-13
Southwick 8-9
Gateway 1-14

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

BOYS BASKETBALL

Westfield Technical Academy 60,
St. Mary 41
Southwick 60, Ludlow 46

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Monson 77, St. Mary 18

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Westfield 6-10
Westfield Technical Academy 0-13

BOYS BASKETBALL

Westfield 2-11
Westfield Technical Academy 6-6

GIRLS ICE HOCKEY

Longmeadow-Westfield 7-2
*Missing reports

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	WESTFIELD TECHNICAL ACADEMY	ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL	SOUTHWICK -TOLLAND -GRANVILLE	GATEWAY HIGH SCHOOL
Thurs., Feb. 7 JV GIRLS HOOPS @ Chicopee, 5:30 p.m. GIRLS HOOPS @ Chicopee, 7 p.m. Fri., Feb. 8 INDOOR TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS (at Smith College-Northampton), 6 p.m. JV BOYS HOOPS vs. East Longmeadow, 5:30 p.m. BOYS HOOPS vs. East Longmeadow, 7 p.m. JV BOYS ICE HOCKEY vs. Slmsbury, Amelia Park Ice Arena, 7 p.m. Sat., Feb. 9 WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS – ALL DAY (at West Springfield High School) BOYS ICE HOCKEY @ Grafton, Buffone Arena, 1:30 p.m. Sun., Feb. 10 SWIMMING & DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS (at Springfield College) Boys – 8:45 a.m.; Girls – 3:30 p.m. JV BOYS ICE HOCKEY vs. Ludlow, Fitzpatrick Ice Arena, 6:40 p.m. Mon., Feb. 11 JV GIRLS HOOPS vs. Chicopee Comp, 5:30 p.m. GIRLS HOOPS vs. Chicopee Comp, 7 p.m.	Thurs., Feb. 7 GIRLS HOOPS vs. Smith Voke, 6 p.m. Fri., Feb. 8 JV BOYS HOOPS vs. Franklin Tech, 5:30 p.m. BOYS HOOPS vs. Franklin Tech, 7 p.m. Mon., Feb. 11 GIRLS HOOPS vs. Sci-Tech, 6 p.m. Tues., Feb. 12 SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS – ALL DAY (at Berkshire East-Charlemont) Wed., Feb. 13 JV BOYS HOOPS vs. Smith Academy, 5:30 p.m. BOYS HOOPS vs. Smith Academy, 7 p.m. GIRLS HOOPS vs. Sci-Tech, 6 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 14 No Sports Scheduled Fri., Feb. 15 JV BOYS HOOPS @ Smith Voke, 5 p.m. BOYS HOOPS @ Smith Voke, 6:30 p.m. Mon., Feb. 18 No Sports Scheduled Tues., Feb. 19 JV BOYS HOOPS @ Pathfinder, 5:30 p.m. BOYS HOOPS @ Pathfinder, 7 p.m.	Thurs., Feb. 7 GIRLS HOOPS @ Commerce, 6 p.m. Fri., Feb. 8 JV BOYS HOOPS @ Duggan Academy, 5 p.m. BOYS HOOPS @ Duggan Academy, 7 p.m. Mon., Feb. 11 GIRLS HOOPS vs. Pathfinder, Westfield Intermediate School (Southampton Road), 6 p.m. Tues., Feb. 12 SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS – ALL DAY (at Berkshire East-Charlemont) GIRLS HOOPS vs. Southwick, Westfield Intermediate School (Southampton Road), 4 p.m. JV BOYS HOOPS vs. Pathfinder, Westfield Intermediate School (Southampton Road), 5:30 p.m. BOYS HOOPS vs. Pathfinder, Westfield Intermediate School (Southampton Road), 7 p.m. Wed., Feb. 13 JV BOYS HOOPS vs. Franklin Tech, South Middle School, 5:30 p.m. BOYS HOOPS vs. Franklin Tech, South Middle School, 7 p.m.	Thurs., Feb. 7 JV GIRLS HOOPS @ Pioneer Valley Regional School, 5:30 p.m. GIRLS HOOPS @ Pioneer Valley Regional School, 7 p.m. Fri., Feb. 8 JV BOYS HOOPS vs. Ware, 5:30 p.m. BOYS HOOPS vs. Ware, 7 p.m. Sat., Feb. 9 WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS – ALL DAY (at Franklin Tech High School) GIRLS HOOPS vs. Mount Greylock, 2 p.m. Sun., Feb. 10 JV BOYS ICE HOCKEY vs. Minnechaug, Fitzpatrick Ice Arena, 5:30 p.m. Mon., Feb. 11 No Sports Scheduled Tues., Feb. 12 SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS – ALL DAY (at Berkshire East-Charlemont) GIRLS HOOPS @ St. Mary's, Westfield Intermediate School (Southampton Road), 4 p.m. BOYS ICE HOCKEY @ East Longmeadow, Olympia Ice Center (West Springfield), 8:30 p.m.	Thurs., Feb. 7 No Sports Scheduled Fri., Feb. 8 JV BOYS HOOPS @ McCann Tech, 5:30 p.m. BOYS HOOPS @ McCann Tech, 7 p.m. Mon., Feb. 11 BOYS HOOPS vs. Duggan Academy, 5 p.m. GIRLS HOOPS vs. Pioneer Valley Christian Academy, 6:30 p.m. Tues., Feb. 12 SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS – ALL DAY (at Berkshire East-Charlemont) JV GIRLS HOOPS vs. Ware, 5:30 p.m. GIRLS HOOPS vs. Ware, 6:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 13 JV BOYS HOOPS @ Smith Voke, 5 p.m. BOYS HOOPS @ Smith Voke, 6:30 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 14 GIRLS HOOPS @ St. Mary's, Westfield Intermediate School (Southampton Road), 6 p.m. Fri., Feb. 15 JV BOYS HOOPS vs. St. Mary's, 5 p.m. BOYS HOOPS vs. St. Mary's, 6:30 p.m.

WESTFIELD STATE UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE

Ice Hockey Thur Feb. 7 FRAMINGHAM STATE 7:35 Swimming Sat Feb. 9 LEC Championships 12:00 Men's Basketball Sat Feb. 9 at Salem State 1:00 Women's Basketball Sat Feb. 9 at Salem State 3:00 Ice Hockey Sat Feb. 9 UMASS DARTMOUTH 5:35 Indoor Track Saturday Feb. 9 Dave Hemery Invitational Boston University- Boston, Mass. Men's Basketball Wed Feb. 13 at Fitchburg State 5:30 Women's Basketball Wed Feb. 13 at Fitchburg State 7:30 Ice Hockey Thur Feb. 14 WORCESTER STATE 7:35 Indoor Track Saturday Feb. 16 MASCAC/Alliance Championships Plymouth State- Plymouth, NH Ice Hockey Sat Feb. 16 at Fitchburg State 4:00 Men's Basketball	Sat Feb. 16 WORCESTER STATE 12:00 Women's Basketball Sat Feb. 16 WORCESTER STATE 2:00 Ice Hockey Tue Feb. 19 PLYMOUTH STATE 7:35 Men's Basketball Tues Feb. 19 MASCAC Quarterfinals TBA Women's Basketball Tues Feb. 19 MASCAC Quarterfinals TBA Swimming Thu Feb. 21 New England Championships at MIT Men's Basketball Thur Feb. 21 MASCAC Semifinals TBA Women's Basketball Thur Feb. 21 MASCAC Semifinals TBA Swimming Fri Feb. 22 New England Championships at MIT Indoor Track Fri.-Sat. Feb. 22-23 New England Division III Finals (W) Bowdoin College- Brunswick, ME Indoor Track Fri.-Sat. Feb. 22-23 New England Division III Finals (M) MIT – Cambridge, Mass. Swimming Sat Feb. 23 New England Championships at MIT Ice Hockey Sat Feb. 23 MASCAC	Quarterfinals TBD Men's Basketball Sat Feb. 23 MASCAC Championship TBA Women's Basketball Sat Feb. 23 MASCAC Championship TBA Swimming Sun Feb. 24 New England Championships at MIT Ice Hockey Tues Feb. 26 MASCAC Semifinals TBD Indoor Track Saturday Mar. 2 Last Chance Qualifying Meet TBD Ice Hockey Sat Mar. 2 MASCAC Championship TBD Indoor Track Fri.-Sat. Mar. 8-9 NCAA Division III Championships Reggie Lewis Center, Roxbury, Mass.
		LONGMEADOW HIGH SCHOOL - GIRLS' ICE HOCKEY FRI., FEB. 8 GIRLS ICE HOCKEY (WHS CO-OP) @ SUFFIELD, ENFIELD TWIN RINKS, 9:20 P.M. SAT., FEB. 9 GIRLS ICE HOCKEY (WHS CO-OP) VS. MARBLEHEAD, OLYMPIA (WEST SPRINGFIELD), 3:50 P.M. FRI., FEB. 15 GIRLS ICE HOCKEY (WHS CO-OP) @ EAST CATHOLIC, NEWINGTON ARENA, 8:30 P.M.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Conf
Milwaukee	40	13	.755	—	9-1	W-5	23-4	17-9	28-7
Toronto	39	16	.709	2	6-4	W-2	22-5	17-11	23-10
Indiana	35	19	.648	5½	6-4	W-3	19-7	16-12	25-10
Boston	35	19	.648	5½	9-1	W-5	22-6	13-13	25-10
Philadelphia	34	20	.630	6½	6-4	L-2	21-6	13-14	20-14
Brooklyn	29	27	.518	12½	6-4	W-1	17-12	12-15	20-15
Charlotte	26	28	.481	14½	5-5	L-2	19-9	7-19	19-15
Miami	25	27	.481	14½	4-6	W-1	11-16	14-11	14-19
Detroit	24	29	.453	16	5-5	W-2	15-13	9-16	15-18
Orlando	22	32	.407	18½	3-7	L-1	14-15	8-17	16-15
Washington	22	32	.407	18½	4-6	L-3	16-11	6-21	15-21
Atlanta	18	35	.340	22	5-5	W-2	8-13	10-22	12-23
Chicago	12	42	.222	28½	2-8	L-2	5-21	7-21	9-23
Cleveland	11	43	.204	29½	2-8	L-2	6-21	5-22	9-26
New York	10	43	.189	30	0-10	L-14	4-21	6-22	6-30

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Conf
Golden State	38	15	.717	—	9-1	W-2	20-7	18-8	23-10
Denver	37	17	.685	1½	7-3	L-2	23-4	14-13	23-10
Oklahoma City	34	19	.642	4	8-2	W-1	18-7	16-12	18-14
Portland	32	21	.604	6	6-4	L-1	22-8	10-13	18-17
Houston	32	22	.593	6½	7-3	W-3	19-8	13-14	20-14
San Antonio	32	24	.571	7½	6-4	L-2	22-7	10-17	23-17
Utah	31	24	.564	8	7-3	W-1	17-10	14-14	18-15
L.A. Clippers	30	25	.545	9	6-4	W-1	15-12	15-13	19-17
Sacramento	28	26	.519	10½	5-5	L-1	17-11	11-15	15-20
L.A. Lakers	27	27	.500	11½	4-6	L-2	16-12	11-15	19-18
Minnesota	25	28	.472	13	4-6	L-2	17-10	8-18	15-21
Dallas	25	28	.472	13	5-5	W-2	19-7	6-21	13-19
New Orleans	24	31	.436	15	3-7	W-1	15-10	9-21	14-20
Memphis	22	33	.400	17	3-7	W-2	13-14	9-19	14-19
Phoenix	11	45	.196	28½	0-10	L-12	7-21	4-24	7-28

Tuesday's Games
Boston 103, Cleveland 96
Indiana 136, L.A. Lakers 94
L.A. Clippers 117, Charlotte 115
Detroit 105, New York 92
Memphis 108, Minnesota 106
Oklahoma City 132, Orlando 122
Toronto 119, Philadelphia 107
Miami 118, Portland 108

Wednesday's Games
Brooklyn 135, Denver 130
Milwaukee 148, Washington 129
New Orleans 125, Chicago 120
Dallas 99, Charlotte 93
Utah 116, Phoenix 88
Houston 127, Sacramento 101
Golden State 141, San Antonio 102

Thursday's Games
L.A. Clippers at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Boston, 8 p.m.

Memphis at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Cleveland at Washington, 7 p.m.
Denver at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at New Orleans, 9:30 p.m.
Miami at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

Saturday's Games
San Antonio at Utah, 5 p.m.
Cleveland at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at New York, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Boston, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Orlando at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

DeAngelo gets deciding goal in shootout, Rangers beat Bruins

By VIN A. CHERWOOD
Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — Successful in his only previous shootout attempt, Tony DeAngelo tried the same approach. And he got the same result.

DeAngelo scored the decisive goal in the seventh round of the shootout and the New York Rangers rallied from two goals down in the third period to beat the Boston Bruins 4-3 on Wednesday night.

"I kind of did the same move as last time," said DeAngelo, who beat Jaroslav Halak with a forehand from the right side into the top right corner. "To come back, pick up two points coming back down two in the third is a big win for us."

Mika Zibanejad, Kevin Hayes and Filip Chytil scored for New York and Alexandar Georgiev finished with 27 saves. The Rangers won for the second time in five games (2-2-1) after a stretch in which they won four of five.

"We gave them too many opportunities in the second period," New York coach David Quinn said. "We talked about we just go to move past that, we can't let that bad second period get in the way of the third period. ... We did a pretty good job in the third."

Danton Heinen, David Pastrnak and Patrice Bergeron scored for Boston, Brad Marchand had two assists, and Halak stopped 36 shots. The Bruins, who squandered a 3-1 lead in the second, had a two-game winning streak end, but earned a point for the fifth straight game (2-0-3).

Zibanejad and Marchand each scored in the third round of the tiebreaker. After DeAngelo gave the Rangers the edge, they won it when David Krejci missed on the Bruins' last attempt. That improved New York to 6-2 in shootouts this season.

Each team had chances as they alternated odd-man rushes in the 3-on-3 overtime, with Halak making a sensational save to deny Zibanejad with 1:06 left. Halak earlier thwarted Chytil in front. On the other end, Georgiev stopped Sean Kuraly's tip try with 1:23 to go.

"We let it slip in the third," Bergeron said. "That's where it was played out. That game shouldn't be going to overtime."

The Rangers pulled to 3-2 at 9:24 of the third when Jimmy Vesey sent a centering pass in front and Hayes poked it past Halak for his 12th.

Chytil then tied it on a power play, knocking in the rebound of Pavel Buchnevich's slap

shot from the left side with 7:19 left for his 10th.

"We got the much-needed goals and kept working," Zibanejad said. "Had some good chances in overtime, and finished it off in a shootout. It was nice."

Boston was down 1-0 after one period, but took the lead with three goals about 4 1/2 minutes apart in the second.

First, Matt Grzelczyk's slap shot from the left point deflected off Heinen and past Georgiev with 9:23 left. It was Heinen's seventh of the season.

Pastrnak then put Boston ahead with his 31st, deflecting a pass in front by Krejci into the right side with 8:11 remaining.

Bergeron, who played in his 1,000th game Tuesday night in a home victory over the Islanders, gave the Bruins a two-goal lead, tipping Torey Krug's pass in front for his 19th with 4:49 remaining. It was Boston's third power-play goal in 17 chances over the last six games.

The Rangers outshot the Bruins 12-8 in the first period.

Zibanejad gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead on a one-timer from between the circles with 2:15 left in the opening period. It was his 22nd goal of the season, and 11th in the last 12 games.

NOTES: Pastrnak has six goals and 13 points in his last 10 games. ... Marchand has 11 assists and 14 points in his last nine games. ... The Bruins have lost nine of the last 10 meetings (1-7-2) against the Rangers. ... New York won the first meeting this season, 3-2 at Boston on Jan. 19. The teams conclude the season series March 27 at Boston. ... Rangers traded F Cody McLeod to Nashville earlier in the day in exchange for a seventh-round pick in the 2020 draft. Vinni Lettieri was recalled from Hartford of the AHL to fill the vacated roster spot. ... Zibanejad has totaled 19 points in the last 12 games. ... Zuccarello, who had an assist on Zibanejad's first-period score, extended his point streak to nine games, with 10 assists and 15 points in the stretch. ... The Rangers will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the 1994 Stanley Cup championship team on Friday before the game against Carolina.

UP NEXT
Bruins: Host Los Angeles on Saturday to open a stretch of three straight at home.
Rangers: Host Carolina on Friday night in the fourth of a five-game homestand.



New York Rangers goaltender Alexandar Georgiev (40) and defenseman Kevin Shattenkirk (22) tends the net against Boston Bruins left wing Jake DeBrusk (74) in the first period of an NHL hockey game, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2019, at Madison Square Garden in New York. (AP Photo/Mary Altaffer)

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NHL CONFERENCE GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE							
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	53	39	11	3	81	207	149
Toronto	53	33	17	3	69	190	150
N.Y. Islanders	52	30	16	6	66	152	128
Montreal	54	30	18	6	66	164	156
Boston	54	29	17	8	66	155	140
Washington	53	29	18	6	64	178	168
Pittsburgh	53	28	19	6	62	183	164
Columbus	52	29	20	3	61	169	162
Buffalo	52	26	20	6	58	153	160
Carolina	53	26	21	6	58	152	155
Philadelphia	53	24	23	6	54	153	177
N.Y. Rangers	53	23	22	8	54	152	178
Florida	51	21	22	8	50	158	178
Detroit	53	21	25	7	49	150	174
New Jersey	52	20	25	7	47	153	178
Ottawa	53	19	29	5	43	163	199

WESTERN CONFERENCE							
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	53	34	14	5	73	197	152
Winnipeg	53	34	16	3	71	187	149
San Jose	54	31	16	7	69	193	171
Nashville	55	32	19	4	68	171	141
Vegas	55	30	21	4	64	163	150
Dallas	53	28	21	4	60	138	134
Minnesota	53	26	22	5	57	150	154
Vancouver	54	24	24	6	54	155	167
St. Louis	51	24	22	5	53	146	153
Colorado	52	22	22	8	52	173	173
Arizona	53	23	25	5	51	140	155
Edmonton	53	23	25	5	51	153	178
Chicago	54	21	24	9	51	173	198
Anaheim	54	21	24	9	51	125	172
Los Angeles	53	22	27	4	48	125	158

* Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

Tuesday's Games
Boston 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
Washington 3, Vancouver 2
Carolina 4, Pittsburgh 0
Los Angeles 5, New Jersey 1
Buffalo 5, Minnesota 4, SO
St. Louis 3, Florida 2
Vegas 3, Tampa Bay 2, SO
Montreal 4, Anaheim 1
Nashville 5, Arizona 2
San Jose 3, Winnipeg 2, OT
Columbus 6, Colorado 3

Chicago 6, Edmonton 2

Wednesday's Games
Toronto 5, Ottawa 4

N.Y. Rangers 4, Boston 3, SO

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Florida, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Colorado at Washington, 7 p.m.
Carolina at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Anaheim at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
Vegas at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Columbus at Arizona, 9 p.m.
San Jose at Calgary, 9 p.m.

Friday's Games
Carolina at N.Y. Rangers, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Anaheim at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at New Jersey, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Colorado at N.Y. Islanders, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at Boston, 1 p.m.
Winnipeg at Ottawa, 2 p.m.
Nashville at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Dallas at Arizona, 4 p.m.
San Jose at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
Florida at Washington, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Columbus at Vegas, 10 p.m.



Dear Annie

By ANNIE LANE

Living Among Boxes

Dear Annie: I moved four months ago, and there are still boxes and bags waiting to be unpacked. I hate looking at the piles. I want to clean up, I really do, but when I get home from work during the week, I am too exhausted to tackle the mess. And on the weekends, I savor my time to do nothing, and I want to avoid sullying that time with un-fun cleaning up. I seem to only find motivation to organize way late at night, when I should be getting into bed. How can I motivate myself to tidy up when I have time to do it? When I look at the mess, I feel so overwhelmed! -- Cleaning Up the Constant Clutter

Dear Cleaning Up the Constant Clutter: Try looking at unpacking not as something you have to do but as something you get to do. It's an exciting opportunity to make your new place your home. As Marie Kondo writes in "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up" (a great read for decluttering motivation), the task of organizing your house "should be done quickly" because "it allows you to confront the issues that are really important. Tidying is just a tool, not the final destination. The true goal should be to establish the lifestyle you want most once your house has been put in order." The sooner you unpack the sooner you can start living. So make this an urgent priority. If you have any vacation days available, take a day off work to dedicate solely to unpacking. If not, pick a weekend. It's just one weekend out of your life, and your future weekends will be so much more enjoyable when you get to "do nothing" in a settled space.

Dear Annie: I have a big heart and hate to see anyone having to spend Christmas Day alone, so each year, I end up inviting these "singles" to join my family for a large turkey feast for lunch. I give them plenty of notice. Most of them reply with, "Thanks. I'll let you know." Then they fail to follow up at all (if they decide they're not coming) or I find out on Christmas morning that they are coming (if they have decided, apparently, that they aren't going to get a better offer). Annie, I start prepping a week in advance by shopping for the supplies I'll need to produce this multifaceted banquet. When people don't respond in a timely fashion, I have no clue about how much food to buy. In the past, I've had huge amounts of leftovers when guests have been no-shows, and I've run out of food when guests have shown up unannounced. This past Christmas, I had six invited guests who refused to answer when I said, "Are you joining us? I need to know how much to cook." If they all had come, I'd have run out of food. How hard is it to RSVP? What happened to manners? -- Not Inviting Singles Ever Again

Dear Not Inviting Singles: The best test of good manners is patience with the bad ones. There's no need to invite these repeat offenders next time. Consider it a lesson learned in their flakiness, and let go of the (understandable) resentment. "Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now! Annie Lane's debut book -- featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette -- is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

TOO MUCH WAFFLE BATTER

Dear Heloise: I never know how hungry my boys will be (husband and four sons), so I always make a large amount of waffle batter on Sunday mornings. The problem is, I usually make too much. What can I do with all that leftover batter? -- Willow C., Watertown, Conn.

Willow, make the rest of the batter into waffles, then wrap them up so they're airtight and freeze them. When you want a snack, just pop one in the toaster. -- Heloise

SLIP-SLIDE

Dear Heloise: My mixer bowl slides all over when I'm using it. How can I stop that? -- Jennie L., Telluride, Colo.

Jennie, place a damp washcloth or towel under the mixing bowl. -- Heloise

MESSAGE CENTER

Dear Heloise: I want a bulletin board in my kitchen, but I don't have the wall space. Got any hints to help me with this one? -- Amber K., Hungry Horse, Mont.

Amber, get some chalkboard paint and paint either the inside or outside of one of your upper cabinets, and you'll have a message center. -- Heloise

PERCOLATOR

Dear Heloise: My percolator is still in good condition, except that the glass knob doesn't fit tightly anymore. What can I do about this? -- Margaret, Ivanhoe, Mich.

Margaret, wrap a strip or two of aluminum foil around the bottom of the knob until it fits snugly, or go to an appliance repair store or perhaps a hardware store to see about a replacement knob. -- Heloise

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UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

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

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

Previous puzzle solution								
5	1	7	3	6	4	2	9	8
8	4	6	2	9	1	3	5	7
9	3	2	5	7	8	4	1	6
3	5	9	7	8	6	1	4	2
6	8	1	9	4	2	7	3	5
7	2	4	1	3	5	6	8	9
4	7	8	6	5	3	9	2	1
2	9	5	4	1	7	8	6	3
1	6	3	8	2	9	5	7	4

TV Sports Listings

Thursday, Feb. 7

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)

5 p.m.
ESPNU — Central Connecticut State at St. Francis
7 p.m.
CBSSN — Houston at Central Florida
ESPN — Penn State at Ohio State
ESPN2 — Cincinnati at Memphis
ESPNU — Radford at Hampton
9 p.m.
CBSSN — Western Kentucky at Rice
ESPN — Iowa at Indiana
ESPN2 — Washington at Arizona
ESPNU — South Florida at SMU

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)

11 p.m.
ESPN2 — BYU at Portland
ESPNU — Pacific at St. Mary's
7 p.m.
BTN — Nebraska at Michigan
SEC — Texas A&M at Missouri
9 p.m.
BTN — Michigan State at Iowa
SEC — Arkansas at LSU

FIGURE SKATING

5 p.m.
NBCSN — Four Continents Championships: ladies' short program, Anaheim, Calif.
11:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Four Continents Championships: men's short program, Anaheim, Calif.

GOLF

3 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour Golf: AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, first round, Monterey, Calif.
11 p.m.
GOLF — European Tour Golf: ISPS Handa Vic Open, men's and women's second round, Australia

NBA BASKETBALL

7 p.m.
TNT — NBA All-Star Game Draft
8:15 p.m.
TNT — LA Lakers at Boston
10:30 p.m.
TNT — San Antonio at Portland

SKIING

9 p.m.
NBCSN — FIS World Freestyle Championships: skiing team aerials, Utah

On The Tube

Trump speech viewed by 46.8M viewers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — President Donald Trump's State of the Union address was seen by 46.8 million television viewers, an increase over his 2018 speech. The Nielsen company said the speech, which was delayed by the government shutdown, topped last year's audience of 45.6 million. His first such address before Congress in 2017 was seen by 47.7 million. Fox News Channel dominated the coverage, with 11.1 million people watching the speech on that network. NBC was second with 7.1 million, CBS had 6.7 million, ABC had 5.9 million, MSNBC had 3.8 million and CNN had 3.4 million. Nearly 4 million Fox viewers didn't stick around for Stacey Abrams' Democratic response, but the network's audience was still larger than all others.



President Donald Trump delivers his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress on Capitol Hill in Washington, as Vice President Mike Pence and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., watch, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2019. (AP Photo/Andrew Harnik)

Owens named chief executive behind CBS' '60 Minutes'

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Incoming CBS News president Susan Zirinsky opted for continuity on television's most popular news program, appointing Bill Owens as executive producer of "60 Minutes" on Wednesday.

Owens has been executive editor at "60 Minutes" since 2008, and has been running it on an interim basis since his predecessor Jeff Fager was fired in September for sending a threatening text message to a colleague writing a story about him. Zirinsky says Owens is "steeped in the storytelling style audiences have come to expect from "60 Minutes."

It was the first big appointment for Zirinsky, another CBS veteran. She was named news president last month to replace the outgoing David Rhodes.

Owens is only the third top producer at "60 Minutes," which first aired in 1968 with the show's inventor, Don Hewitt, at the



BILL OWENS

helm. Fager replaced him, but was under investigation last summer amid a report that he groped women at parties and tolerated an abusive workplace. That investigation hadn't been resolved when

Fager was fired for threatening a fellow CBS reporter who was reporting a story about it. Owens has been with CBS News since starting at the network as an intern in the summer of 1988.

"I am honored to work alongside the best journalists in the business who cover the most important stories from around the world," Owens said. "I promise that will never change." The selection has been closely watched in the television industry because of the newsmagazine's influence and at the show itself, where the staff tends to be wary of outsiders. Zirinsky, the longtime executive producer at "48 Hours," had been considered a strong candidate before being appointed as Owens' boss. Owens has kept the engine running as interim executive producer, with the show airing interviews with President Donald Trump, new Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Elon Musk, potential presidential candidate Howard Schultz and three former presidents who talked about President George H.W. Bush following his death. The show has won four Emmys and a DuPont-Columbia journalism award in the past few months.

SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



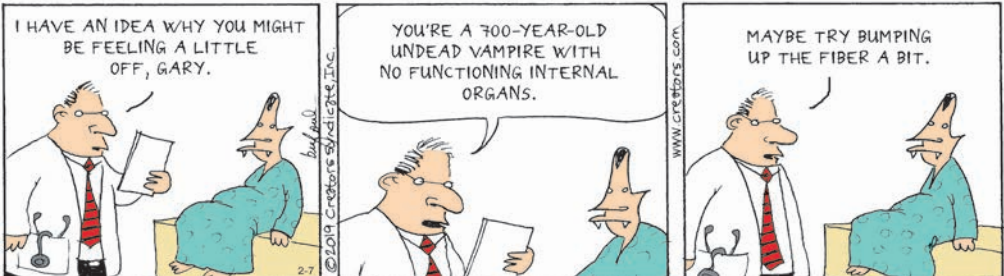
DADDY'S HOME Tony Rubino and Gary Markstein



DUSTIN By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



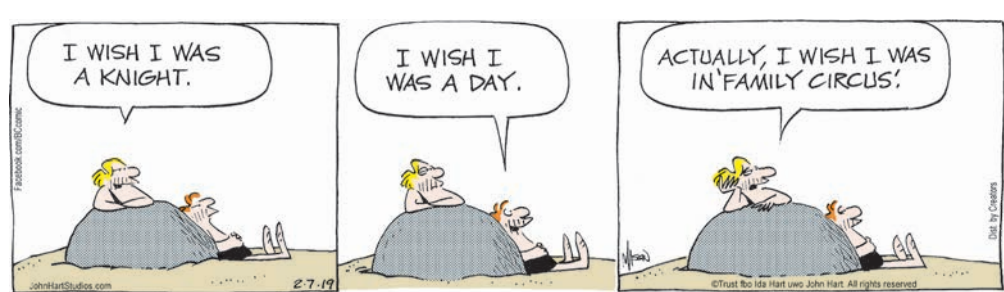
SCARY GARY Mark Buford



DOGS of C-KENNEL Mick and Mason Mastroianni



B.C. Mastroianni and Hart



ONE BIG HAPPY Rick Detorie



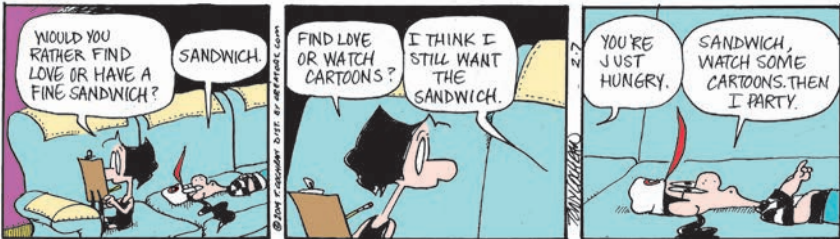
ANDY CAPP Mahoney, Goldsmith and Garnett



ZACK HILL John Deering and John Newcombe



AGNES Tony Cochran



ARCHIE Fernando Ruiz and Craig Boldman



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jaqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Feb. 7, 2019:

This year, you alternate between intellectual responses and wildly emotional reactions. You are on a seesaw and often wonder which option might be best. Look to the results for an answer. If single, you might attract someone who identifies with one side of you. Look for someone who accepts and understands your personality. If attached, you keep life exciting for your significant other. PISCES helps you spend your funds before they are in.

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)

★★★★ Tap into your imagination; you might surprise even yourself with what comes up. You discover a way to turn a red light into a green light. Your ability to understand those around you helps you pull a white rabbit out of a black hat. Tonight: Play it low-key.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Emphasize what is important to you. Success comes through a close associate's help or suggestion. As stubborn as he or she might be, this person will move off his or her position when needed. Tonight: Surround yourself with friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You might not appreciate the heavy flow of others seeking you out. You feel obligated to respond accordingly. Others seem inordinately generous with any slipups that you might have while returning their inquiries. Tonight: A friend plays an important role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Your imagination carries you past many hard moments. Use this ability to resolve a problem that seems to always be present. When you relax and know that you can resolve the issue, a viable solution comes up. Tonight: Relax to a favorite TV series.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Do not hesitate to reach out for a loved one or key associate. You feel more secure with this person because he or she is available to help you brainstorm or sleuth through a risky yet touchy situation. This person helps tame your impulsiveness. Tonight: Return a long-distance call.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Defer to others. At the same time, catch up with others and see what's on their mind. You might want to visit with one person at home -- where both of you will be free to speak and others aren't likely to overhear. Tonight: Play it mellow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Work past a problem; don't allow yourself to let go and decide that a resolution isn't available. A resolution does exist. Communication remains sunny and upbeat. Brainstorm with a key person. You could be pleased with what comes up. Tonight: Know your limits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Your creativity emerges to help you get past someone's self-imposed restriction. He or she will slowly open up and grin. Then, you can have an active and worthwhile conversation. Curb a tendency to go overboard. Tonight: Squeeze in a stress buster.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ You seem to be able to deal with a loved one's or roommate's tantrum. You might want to pull back and take a hard look at what seems restricted or unavailable. Decide to have an overdue chat with the other party. Tonight: Be as agreeable as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Your sixth sense emerges. Because you're also unusually resilient and creative, you can use it to clear out a difficult problem. Be willing to express an idea you've been mulling over. Strong feedback might open a door. Tonight: Meet up with a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You could be overly responsive to a friend. But you might not focus on another priority that could ultimately cause a problem. Before you decide on a purchase or a financial change, make sure your finances are as you think they are. Tonight: Be confident.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

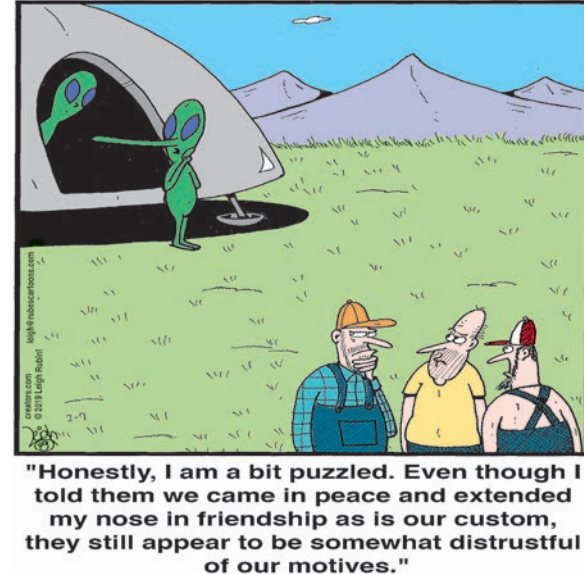
★★★★ You feel as though you cannot be stopped. Use some of this energy to manifest more of what you want. Goodwill stems from a public appearance; nevertheless, you need to convince someone of your ability to handle a special opportunity. Tonight: As you like.

BORN TODAY

Singer/songwriter Garth Brooks (1962), author Charles Dickens (1812), educator/author Laura Ingalls Wilder (1867)

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RUBES Leigh Rubin



Contract Bridge

Maximizing your chances

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q 6 5	♠ K 10 9 3		
♥ 9 6 2	♥ A J 8 4		
♦ K 8	♦ 10 3 2		
♣ A K J 4	♣ Q 5		

WEST
♠ J 7 4
♥ K Q 10 7 3
♦ 6
♣ 10 9 7 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 2
♥ 5
♦ A Q J 9 7 5 4
♣ 8 6 3

The bidding:
East 3♦ South 3♦ West Pass North 5♦
Opening lead — king of hearts.

When declarer is in a suit contract, his first order of business is to count his losers. Assuming he finds there are more losers than he can afford, his next task is to formulate a line of play that offers the best chance of eliminating the excess loser (or losers).

Consider this deal where, after ruffing the second heart lead, declarer saw he might lose a spade and a club and go down one if the finesses in both black suits failed. South correctly decided he would attack clubs first, since even if the finessa lost,

dummy's fourth club would allow him to discard his spade loser if the missing clubs were divided 3-3. Finessing spades first did not offer the same advantage.

Accordingly, he led a diamond to the king at trick three, then cashed the club ace (to guard against a singleton queen) and drew two more rounds of trump. West discarding two hearts. A club was next led to the jack, losing to East's queen. Declarer ruffed the heart return, but after the clubs failed to divide evenly, he tried the spade finesse and went down one.

The outcome was admittedly unlucky, but a purist might say that South got what he deserved, since a better line of play was available. The flaw was in declarer's handling of the clubs. While his approach would have succeeded had West held the club queen or East the Q-x-x, it made no provision for the Q-x doubleton in East's hand.

To cater to this possibility, South should have drawn trumps and then cashed the A-K of clubs. If the queen did not appear, he could next ruff a heart and lead a club toward the jack.

By playing this way, he would assure the contract in all cases where West held the queen, and would also succeed whenever East started with the Q, Q-x or Q-x-x of clubs.

Tomorrow: Test your play.
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Crosswords

ACROSS	DOWN	20 Sprite
1 Soviet space station	1 Sea, to Henri	21 Clear the decks?
4 Dance move	2 Mamie's man	22 Jolly laugh
8 Actress Fisher	3 Lawyer's fee	23 Use a shovel
12 — out a living	4 Beach souvenirs	27 Deleted closed doors
13 Abode	5 Water tester	29 Behind closed doors
14 Punch	6 911 responders	30 Nobel Prize subj.
15 Shares with followers on social media	7 Green sauce	31 Without
17 Fury	8 Haifa native	33 "Material Girl" singer
18 MSN rival	9 Bridge coup	35 Extinct bird
19 Fuming	10 Olympic sled	38 VII doubled
21 Cop's badge	11 On in years	40 Asylum seeker, perhaps
24 Flamenco cheer	16 Misery	43 Titled women
25 Tri-umphed		45 — jiffy
26 Half a dozen		46 Sediment
28 Travels by jet		47 "Carmen" solo
32 Throat clearer		48 Disposition
34 Jewel		49 Sitarist Shankar
36 Early Peruvian agent		53 Roulette bet
37 Cleaning agent		54 Before
39 Fawn's mom		55 Levy
41 Junior		

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals M

Davis remains in trade limbo

By TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press
MIAMI (AP) — Anthony Davis is still a member of the New Orleans Pelicans.

By 3 p.m. Thursday, that may change. Davis remained in place Wednesday, though the run-up to the NBA's annual trade deadline picked up steam in plenty of other locales around the league — including Dallas, where Mavericks forward Harrison Barnes didn't play in the fourth quarter of a win over Charlotte because of a trade with Sacramento. "I got word of it during the game," Dallas coach Rick Carlisle said.

Tobias Harris going to Philadelphia from the Los Angeles Clippers as the centerpiece of a six-person, four-draft-pick swap was the first notable deal of Trade Deadline Eve. Later, Chicago agreed to acquire Otto Porter Jr. from Washington for Jabari Parker and Bobby Portis. The Mavs and Kings agreed to swap Barnes for Zach Randolph and Justin Jackson, and as the day was winding down the Wizards struck again — this time sending Markieff Morris to New Orleans for Wesley Johnson.

The Wizards-Pelicans deal was confirmed to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity by people directly involved in the negotiations, all speaking on condition of anonymity pending the mandatory NBA trade calls to make the deals official.

"Part of the business," New Orleans coach Alvin Gentry said.

And business, on Wednesday, was busy — as expected.

The Dallas-Sacramento deal is significant for both sides.

The Kings are trying to get into the Western Conference playoffs, and now can add Barnes to their promising young core. Barnes has a \$25.1 million player option for next season. Meanwhile, Dallas — which got Kristaps Porzingis and Tim Hardaway Jr. from New York last week in a massive deal — will have salary-cap space to spend in the coming months as it looks to add more pieces around Luka Doncic.

"Things are going to look different on the court," said Carlisle, who wished Barnes well and told him after Dallas' game that he believes the Sacramento deal is a good situation for him.

Harris, Boban Marjanovic and Mike Scott went to the 76ers, while Wilson Chandler, Mike Muscala and Landry Shamet went to the Clippers. Philadelphia — with an eye on moving way up from the No. 5 spot in the Eastern Conference — also gave up a protected 2020 first-round pick, a 2021 first-rounder that was once owned by Miami, and second-rounders in 2021 and 2023 through Detroit.

"We are in the unique position to contend now and we think this trade posi-



ANTHONY DAVIS

tions us well for the postseason," 76ers general manager Elton Brand said.

Porter will be headed to Chicago, with the Wizards taking back Parker and Portis. Parker has been bracing for a trade, and moving Porter is a financial win if nothing else for Washington. So is the move that sends Morris to the Pelicans, one that should get the Wizards out of having to pay anything in luxury tax this season.

Another deal with tax ramifications was worked out between Miami and Phoenix. The Heat sent Tyler Johnson and Wayne Ellington to the Suns for Ryan Anderson, helping alleviate the logjam of guards that Miami coach Erik Spoelstra has been dealing with all season — plus considerably lowering the Heat's expected luxury tax bill. It's likely that Ellington will be a buyout candidate, and therefore would be able to pick his own spot to finish the season.

"This business is tough but this kid is tougher," Heat guard Dwyane Wade wrote on Twitter, talking about Johnson. And later, he told Ellington he has "a brother for life."

Meanwhile, Davis remained in place and out of uniform.

The Pelicans haven't played him since he and agent Rich Paul went public last week with their trade request, and decided not to play the six-time All-Star in Chicago on Wednesday either. The reasons for that were obvious; in case a deal can be made, it's not worth it for the Pelicans to risk an injury.

"It's going to eventually get resolved," Gentry said.

There will be resolution — maybe just partial resolution, but resolution nonetheless — when the deadline arrives Thursday afternoon. Davis is still under contract for next season, so the Pelicans are in a slippery spot where they don't need to deal their best player now for fear of losing him in July for nothing but also know that he doesn't want to remain in New Orleans.

If the Pelicans don't trade Davis by Thursday, they'll almost certainly be back in the depths of trade talks in June

and July — draft time and free agency.

"I mean, obviously, it's on everyone's mind," Gentry said. "But we just try to put it on the back burner and focus on the task at hand and that's playing the Chicago Bulls. Not anything we can do about it. ... I think everything kind of clears up after (Thursday), at least for a while. And you can go back to I guess normal, or whatever our new normal is going to be."

In other trades Wednesday: — A person familiar with the terms said NBA-leading Milwaukee was sending center Thon Maker to the Detroit Pistons for forward Stanley Johnson. Both were lottery picks, Johnson in 2015 and Maker a year later. That trade was also pending the NBA reviewing the financial terms and approving, which is required for any deal to become final.

— The Los Angeles Lakers — one of the teams known to want Davis — made another deal, getting Reggie Bullock from the Detroit Pistons for rookie guard Svi Mykhailiuk. Bullock is a shooter, and Lakers star LeBron James loves surrounding himself with those. Bullock is making nearly 39 percent of his 3-point tries this season. Mykhailiuk has averaged 3.3 points in 39 appearances.

— Philadelphia swung a deal with Toronto, getting Malachi Richardson and some draft considerations for cash. Richardson appeared in 23 games during two seasons with the Raptors.

— Two people with knowledge of the deal say Houston, Sacramento and Cleveland are finishing a trade that will most notably send Iman Shumpert from the Kings to the Rockets. Houston is sending Brandon Knight and Marquese Chriss to the Cavaliers. Alec Burks — now traded for the second time this season, after starting the year in Utah — will go from the Cavaliers to the Kings, when the league signs off on the necessary matters.

AP Sports Writers Andrew Seligman in Chicago, Schuyler Dixon in Dallas and Tom Withers in Cleveland contributed.

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Docket No. HD19P0173EA

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Boston plays Los Angeles, aims for 6th straight victory

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles Lakers (27-27, 10th in the Western Conference) vs. Boston Celtics (35-19, third in the Eastern Conference)

Boston; Thursday, 8 p.m. Eastern

BOTTOM LINE: Boston heads into a matchup with Los Angeles as winners of five games in a row.

The Celtics have gone 22-6 at home at the TD Garden. Boston averages 13.4 turnovers per game and is 22-13 when they turn the ball over less than their opponents.

The Lakers have gone 11-15 away from home. Los Angeles ranks second in the NBA scoring 56.4 points in the paint per game, led by LeBron James averaging 12.9. The matchup Thursday is the first meeting this season for the two teams.

TOP PERFORMERS: Kyrie Irving leads the Celtics averaging 2.6 made 3-pointers and averages 23.8 points while shooting 40.8 percent from beyond the arc. Jayson Tatum has averaged 15 points and 5.4 rebounds while shooting 43.5 percent over the last 10 games for Boston.

Kentavious Caldwell-Pope ranks fourth on

the Lakers with 1.6 made 3-pointers per game. He averages 10.2 points per game and is shooting 34.1 percent from beyond the arc. Brandon Ingram has averaged 5.1 rebounds and added 19.1 points per game over the last 10 games for Los Angeles.

LAST 10 GAMES: Lakers: 4-6, averaging 113.4 points, 48 rebounds, 26.3 assists, 6.2 steals and 4.6 blocks per game while shooting 48.6 percent from the field. Their opponents have averaged 121 points on 44.9 percent shooting.

Celtics: 9-1, averaging 116.4 points, 45.1 rebounds, 27.5 assists, 9.6 steals and 7.9 blocks per game while shooting 49.3 percent from the field. Their opponents have averaged 106 points on 43.6 percent shooting.

Celtics Injuries: Robert Williams: day to day (lower back soreness), Jabari Bird: out (personal), Aron Baynes: out (foot).

Lakers Injuries: Reggie Bullock: out (trade), Ivica Zubac: day to day (finger), Josh Hart: day to day (knee), Kyle Kuzma: day to day (hip), Lonzo Ball: out (left ankle), LeBron James: day to day (load management).



In this Monday, Jan. 28, file photo, Boston Celtics guard Marcus Smart (36) taunts the Brooklyn Nets bench after hitting a three-point shot during the first quarter of an NBA basketball game in Boston. (AP Photo/Charles Krupa/file)

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