



Search for The Westfield News

“THE LIFE OF THE
NATION IS SECURE
ONLY WHILE THE NATION
IS HONEST, TRUTHFUL,
AND VIRTUOUS.”

— FREDERICK DOUGLASS

Serving Westfield, Southwick, and surrounding Hilltowns

www.thewestfieldnews.com



The Select Board set the date for the special town meeting on Tuesday night. (Photo by Greg Fitzpatrick)

North Pond warrant articles being brought to special town meeting

By GREG FITZPATRICK
Correspondent

SOUTHWICK – Supporters of saving the open space land adjacent to Congamond’s North Pond have established a petition in an effort to raise the money to preserve the 146-acre property.

Michelle Pratt, a Southwick resident who supports the North Pond land preservation, started a petition that already has well over the required 100 signatures from voting residents in town. There is a minimum of 100 signatures from the town’s voting residents in order for a warrant article to be drafted. The warrant article would see if the town would bond the remaining money needed to pre-

serve the land.

Of the \$5 million target, there is roughly \$1.7 million left to raise, but if the \$500,000 allocated from the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) account passes at a special town meeting, there will only be \$1.2 million remaining.

At their meeting Tuesday evening, the Select Board announced that the vote on whether or not to allocate the \$500,000 from the CPC’s account will go to a special town meeting on March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Southwick Regional School. If the Select Board allows the petition for the remaining

See Special Town Meeting, Page 2

Planning Board votes down Special Permit for Marijuana Growing Operation

By AMY PORTER
Correspondent

WESTFIELD – Continuing its discussion after closing the public hearing on Feb. 5, the Planning Board repeated its concerns about the location of a proposed cannabis cultivation facility at 798 Airport Industrial Road, 120 feet from an active youth soccer field; ultimately, voting it down, 5 to 2. City Planner Jay Vinskey said he had showed the board’s condition of no odor at the property line to the Law Department, and was told that while the determination of no odor is subjective, it was understandable, and no further suggestions were given.

Vinskey also said odor violations would need to be documented by the police department.

Planning Board member John Bowen asked if the responsibility could be put on the applicant to monitor the odor once a month using the cyber sniffer device described at the previous meeting, and leave the city out of it.

Vinskey said for the condition to be enforced, the police department would have to be notified. He said it would be similar to conditions on noise. Vinskey also said the Planning Board could request that the Mayor include the cyber sniffer device as part of the Host



Community Agreement.

Planning Board chair William Carellas said since the last meeting, he had visited a local growing operation, and had stood outside at approx. 75 feet from the building, where he could clearly smell the odor of marijuana come and go. He said at 105 feet, he could not detect the odor.

Carellas, who said he was not against the operation, said he believed the odor would travel unless the owners were willing to spend “an awful lot of money” on high end HVAC systems to capture all the smells.

Board member Bernard Puza said he also visited a cultivation facility in Franklin, Mass. He said at 300 feet away, he could smell the marijuana “like it was in my back seat. My feeling is you’re

See Special Permit, Page 3

Town officials, school district revisit Safe Routes program

By GREG FITZPATRICK
Correspondent

SOUTHWICK – At the Select Board meeting Tuesday night, Select Board Vice-Chairman Russ Fox informed the board that he and DPW Director Randy Brown are planning to meet with Southwick-Tolland-Granville Regional School District representatives later in the month to discuss the Safe Routes to Schools (SRTS) program.

A federally-funded program established in 2005 by Mass. Department of Transportation, the SRTS works with schools to increase transportation for children that are in elementary or middle school.

In order for a community to be a part of the Safe



Powder Mill Road is one of the routes to school that could be part of the Safe Routes to School program. (WNG File Photo)

Routes program, the respective school district would need to initiate the program into the school system. Participation in the program would allow the school district to fix infrastructure issues that are two miles or

See Safe Routes, Page 3

Planning Board votes to allow auto repair shop to reopen on Union Street

By AMY PORTER
Correspondent

WESTFIELD – Mark Arena came before the Planning Board on Tuesday for a special permit to open an auto repair shop at 233 Union St. Arena said he purchased the property to relocate his main business, A Signature Fence, and wanted to also reopen the auto repair shop, formerly Brookside Auto, that had been there since 1982. Arena said the auto repair will offer small engine repair, brakes, rotors, exhaust, tune-ups. He said due to its proximity to the water zone area, they would not offer oil changes.

City Planner Jay Vinskey said the business is not over the aquifer, which is located across the street.

When asked about disposal of hazardous materials, Arena said they would be transported out of the location.

Speaking on behalf of the proposal was Ward 2 Councilor William Onyski, who said that the business would be a benefit to the area. He also said the new traffic signals at the bottom of Springdale and Paper Mill would benefit the business.

Ward 4 Councilor Michael Burns said he has known Arena for a while, and he does his best for the community. “I support him,” Burns said.

When Planning Board member Jane Magarian asked about employees, Arena said he would have one mechanic working the auto repair shop, who had previously worked for Brookside Auto. He said there are six employees in the fencing company, and in addition he would hire someone to shuttle people who dropped off their cars.

Laura Arena said she would have project oversight, including of any contaminants



Mark Arena speak to the Planning Board about reopening the auto repair shop at 299 Union St. (Photo by Amy Porter)

See Auto Repair Shop, Page 3

Two arrested, one arraigneded after early Saturday fight outside bar

By PETER CURRIER
Correspondent

WESTFIELD- One man appeared in Westfield District Court Tuesday for an early Saturday morning assault at a downtown bar, according to police and court records.

Nickolas Malo, 22, was arraigned in Westfield District Court for charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct.

Officer Jared Rowe had been on a normal patrol shift at at 1:37 a.m. early Saturday when he was flagged down by two employees of The Maple Leaf Inn who said there was a serious altercation happening. When Rowe turned down the road to respond, he observed a group of men on the sidewalk with Malo punching another man in the face and head sev-

eral times.

At some point during the incident, an officer deployed pepper spray to subdue one of the individuals in the altercation. A woman was unintentionally hit with the cloud of spray and required transport to Baystate Noble Hospital as a result, according to police

See Arrests, Page 3

Review: ‘Charlie and the Chocolate Factory’ at The Bushnell

By MARK G. AUERBACH
Correspondent

I’ve always been a fan of Roald Dahl’s Charlie and The Chocolate Factory, a story deliciously covered in chocolate. I read the book after seeing the now famous film version, Willie Wonka and The Chocolate Factory with Gene Wilder and those two Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse songs, now pop standards, “Pure Imagination” and “The Candy Man”, and I always thought that this movie had “Broadway musical” written all over it.

Someone must have heard my idea, and Charlie and The Chocolate Factory, a musical, opened in London in 2013. In 2017, it crossed the Atlantic, and I had

put on the top of my “must see” list. The musical, with book by David Greig, a score by.Hairspray’s Marc Shaiman and Scott Wittman, staged by Broadway veteran Jack O’Brien. It featured choreography by Joshua Bergasse, the up-and-coming super talent who had choreographed Barrington Stage’s and later, Broadway’s On The Town, and it starred funny man Christian Borle, and in a supporting role, Berkshires born and raised actor Michael Wartella

Unfortunately, the musical was poorly received and had a brief run. Its creators went back to the rawing board to fix and reimagine some of the production’s shortfalls, and the newly revamped Charlie and The Chocolate Factory is on

tour, playing Hartford’s Bushnell this week.

The touring production at The Bushnell through Sunday is engaging, and much better than the word-of-mouth coming from those who saw it on Broadway. Mark Thompson’s sets and costumes are eye-catching, and Jeff Sugg’s projections are dazzling. Joshua Bergasse’s choreography, particularly for the Oompa Loompas is superb. “Venica’s Nutcracker Sweet”, danced by Jessica Cohen as a bratty Russian child ballerina and squirrels is, a the Candy Man states, “satisfying and delicious”.

But, the Marc Shaiman and Scott



Noah Weisberg as Willy Wonka and company. Roald Dahl’s Charlie and The Chocolate Factory. (Photo by Joan Marcus)

See Bushnell Review, Page 3

ENTERING
EST. 1669
WESTFIELD

ENTERING
EST. 1770
SOUTHWICK

ENTERING
EST. 1775
HUNTINGTON

ENTERING
EST. 1775
GRANVILLE

ENTERING
EST. 1792
RUSSELL

ENTERING
EST. 1783
CHESTER

ENTERING
EST. 1741
BLANDFORD

ENTERING
EST. 1780
MONTGOMERY

ENTERING
EST. 1810
TOLLAND

AROUND TOWN

Submit your Around Town News to pressreleases@thewestfieldnews.com

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 every-day 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.

Scholarship and Fellowship Funds Available

The Horace Smith Fund, now in its 120th year, has scholarship and fellowship money available for graduates of Hampden County public and private high schools. Scholarships awards of \$12,000 are distributed as \$3,000 annually and renewable each year until graduation. Fellowship awards of \$15,000 are distributed as \$5,000 annually and renewable for two additional years. Students must maintain at least a B average in college.

Recipients are selected on a variety of criteria, including financial need, college entrance exam scores, class rank, extra-curricular activities and recommendations. Of great importance is a personal written account of why the student feels deserving of financial assistance. Fellowship applicants must also submit their transcripts and, if applicable, GRE or degree-specific test scores. All recipients must be full-time students and residents of Hampden County.

Last year, \$382,000 was awarded to 36 individuals. Scholarships were given to 26 graduating seniors from 13 Hampden County high schools. Five scholarships were also awarded to current college students to assist them in completing their undergraduate degrees. Six fellowships were given to college graduates pursuing graduate degrees, who had graduated from Hampden County high schools.

The Horace Smith Fund was established in 1899 by the successful and generous philanthropist named Horace Smith, co-founder of Smith & Wesson, located in Springfield. The scholarships and fellowships are named for Walter S. Barr, a West Springfield businessman, whose widow left the bulk of the family estate to The Horace Smith Fund in 1950.

Completed applications must be received either electronically or by mail to The Horace Smith Fund at 16 Union Avenue, Suite 2K, Westfield, MA 01085 no later than **March 15**, 2019. Applications are available at local high school guidance offices, college financial aid offices, online at www.HoraceSmithFund.org or by phoning (413) 739-4222.

Special Town Meeting

Continued from Page 1

\$1.2 million to be drafted as a warrant article, it will also be present at the special town meeting on March 19. Both warrant articles will require a two-thirds majority vote.

Representatives of the Franklin Land Trust were at the meeting on Tuesday and were pleased with the \$500,000 going to special town meeting. Alain Peteroy of the Franklin Land Trust noted that they have until March 31 to let the state know how much money they have in commitments for preserving the 146 acres as open space.

“I’m very confident given the way the residents of Southwick have shown up,” said Peteroy when referencing the community support for keeping the land from development.

The state is invested in saving this acreage as they’ve already awarded two grants. In November 2016, the Massachusetts Departments of Energy and Environmental Affairs as well as Fish and Wildlife awarded the Franklin Land Trust two grants totaling \$1.4 million. One of the grants was a land grant for \$400,000.

The warrant article for the \$500,000 was made possible due to the CPC voting in favor of the Franklin Land Trust’s request on February 14. Previously on January 31, the CPC voted on the request and it was a 4-4 tie, which caused the request for the \$500,000 not to pass.

TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY IS WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, THE 51ST DAY OF 2019. THERE ARE 314 DAYS LEFT IN THE YEAR.

On Feb. 20, 2003, a fire sparked by pyrotechnics broke out during a concert by the group Great White at The Station nightclub in West Warwick, Rhode Island, killing 100 people and injuring about 200 others.

ON THIS DATE:
In 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the United States Post Office Department.

In 1862, William Wallace Lincoln, the 11-year-old son of President Abraham Lincoln and first lady Mary Todd Lincoln, died at the White House, apparently of typhoid fever.

In 1905, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Jacobson v. Massachusetts, upheld, 7-2, compulsory vaccination laws intended to protect the public’s health.

In 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt signed an immigration act which excluded “idiots, imbeciles, feeble-minded persons, epileptics, insane persons” from being admitted to the United States.

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary following Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain’s decision to negotiate with Italian dictator Benito Mussolini.

In 1942, Lt. Edward “Butch” O’Hare became the U.S. Navy’s first flying ace of World War II by shooting down five Japanese bombers while defending the aircraft carrier USS Lexington in the South Pacific.

In 1950, the U.S. Supreme Court, in United States v. Rabinowitz, ruled 5-3 that authorities making a lawful arrest did not need a warrant to search and seize evidence in an area that was in the “immediate and complete control” of the suspect.

In 1962, astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth as he flew aboard Project Mercury’s Friendship 7 spacecraft, which circled the globe three times in a flight lasting 4 hours, 55 minutes and 23 seconds

before splashing down safely in the Atlantic Ocean 800 miles southeast of Bermuda.

In 1965, America’s Ranger 8 spacecraft crashed on the moon, as planned, after sending back thousands of pictures of the lunar surface.

In 1971, the National Emergency Warning Center in Colorado erroneously ordered U.S. radio and TV stations off the air; some stations heeded the alert, which was not lifted for about 40 minutes.

In 1987, a bomb left by Unabomber Ted Kaczynski exploded behind a computer store in Salt Lake City, seriously injuring store owner Gary Wright. Soviet authorities released Jewish activist Josef Begun.

In 1999, movie reviewer Gene Siskel died at a hospital outside Chicago at age 53.

TEN YEARS AGO:
President Barack Obama warned a gathering of mayors at the White House that he would “call them out” if they wasted the money from his massive economic stimulus plan. The Dow Jones industrial average ended the week at 7,365.67, the lowest level in more than six years. Israeli President Shimon Peres chose Benjamin Netanyahu to form a new government. The WTA fined Dubai Tennis Championships organizers a record \$300,000 after Israeli player Shahar Peer was denied a visa by the United Arab Emirates.

FIVE YEARS AGO:
Protesters advanced on police lines in the heart of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, prompting government snipers to shoot and kill scores of people. In Sochi, Canada beat the U.S. 3-2 in overtime to win its 4th straight Olympic women’s hockey gold. Adelina Sotnikova became Russia’s first gold medalist in women’s Olympic figure skating, defeating defending champion Yuna Kim of South Korea.

22STORM
NEWS TEAM

LOCAL FORECAST

TONIGHT



Snow.

24-25

THURSDAY



Rain, clearing afternoon.

44-49

FRIDAY



Partly Sunny.

38-40

Today, a chance of snow, mainly after 5pm. Increasing clouds, with a high near 29. Total daytime snow accumulation of less than a half inch possible. Tonight, snow before midnight, then freezing rain and sleet between midnight and 3am, then freezing rain after 3am. Low around 24. New snow and sleet accumulation of 1 to 2 inches possible. Thursday, freezing rain likely before 9am, then a slight chance of rain between 9am and 10am. Patchy fog before 9am. Otherwise, cloudy through mid morning, then gradual clearing, with a high near 49. Thursday Night, partly cloudy, with a low around 28. Friday, sunny, with a high near 40.

WWLP.COM • Working For You

TODAY

6:41 AM
SUNRISE

5:30 PM
SUNSET

10 hours 48 Minutes
LENGTH OF DAY

ODDS & ENDS

Burglar crashes car into Oklahoma adult novelty store

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Police in Tulsa, Oklahoma, are searching for a man who crashed his car into the glass doors of an adult novelty shop, then ran inside and stole lingerie and sex toys.

Police say the heist at Hustler Hollywood happened at about 3 a.m. Monday, when the store was closed. It was captured on video. Employees discovered the damage later Monday morning when they came to work.

Police Officer Jeanne Pierce tells Tulsa TV station KOTV that authorities believe the man knew the store’s layout because he ran directly to one section to steal the items, which were valued at about \$300 to \$400.

Pierce says the greater cost is likely the damage to the glass doors.

Authorities have not yet identified the man. No arrests have been made.

LOCAL LOTTERY

LAST NIGHT’S NUMBERS

MASSACHUSETTS

MassCash
09-21-26-31-35
Mega Millions
17-24-34-56-65, Mega Ball: 3, Megaplier: 2
Estimated jackpot: \$206 million
Numbers Evening
8-6-7-7
Numbers Midday
8-5-9-5
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$282 million

THE LOTTERY

CONNECTICUT

Cash 5 03-07-11-26-27
Lotto
 07-28-33-34-41-43
 Estimated jackpot: \$11.85 million
Lucky Links Day
 07-08-11-12-14-17-19-21
Lucky Links Night
 05-07-10-11-16-17-20-22
Play3 Day 0-4-2
Play3 Night 0-1-0
Play4 Day 7-4-2-9
Play4 Night 2-3-0-4

ONE YEAR AGO:
Students who survived the Florida school shooting traveled to Tallahassee to urge state lawmakers to prevent another massacre, but procedural moves in the legislature effectively halted any effort to ban assault-style rifles like the one used in the attack. President Donald Trump directed the Justice Department to move to ban devices like the rapid-fire bump stocks used in the Las Vegas massacre. Canadians Tessa Virtue and Scott Moir became the most decorated figure skaters in history, capturing the gold medal in ice dancing on Day 11 of the Winter Olympics in South Korea.

TODAY’S BIRTHDAYS:
Socialite Gloria Vanderbilt is 95. Actor Sidney Poitier is 92. Racing Hall of Famer Bobby Unser is 85. Actress Marj Dusay is 83. Racing Hall of Famer Roger Penske is 82. Singer-songwriter Buffy Sainte-Marie is 78. Hockey Hall of Famer Phil Esposito is 77. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., is 77. Movie director Mike Leigh is 76. Actress Brenda Blethyn is 73. Actress Sandy Duncan is 73. Actor Peter Strauss is 72. Rock musician Billy Zoom (X) is 71. Former British Prime Minister Gordon Brown is 68. Country singer Kathie Baillie is 68. Actor John Voldstad is 68. Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst is 65. Actor Anthony Head is 65. Country singer Leland Martin is 62. Actor James Wilby is 61. Rock musician Sebastian Steinberg is 60. Comedian Joel Hodgson is 59. Basketball Hall of Famer Charles Barkley is 56. Rock musician Ian Brown (Stone Roses) is 56. Actor Willie Garson is 55. Actor French Stewart is 55. Actor Ron Eldard is 54. Model Cindy Crawford is 53. Actor Andrew Shue is 52. Actress Lili Taylor is 52. Actress Andrea Savage is 46. Singer Brian Littrell is 44. Actress Lauren Ambrose is 41. Actor Jay Hernandez is 41. Actress Chelsea Peretti is 41. Country musician Coy Bowles is 40. Actor Michael Zegen is 40. Actress Majandra Delfino is 38. Actor Jocko Sims is 38. Singer-musician Chris Thile is 38. Actress-singer Jessie Mueller is 36. Comedian Trevor Noah is 35. Actor Jake Richardson is 34. Actress Daniella Pineda is 32. Actor Miles Teller is 32. Singer Rihanna is 31. Actor Jack Falahee is 30.



Collin Jeffery as Charlie Bucket. Roald Dahl’s Charlie and The Chocolate Factory. (Photo by Joan Marcus)

Bushnell Review

Continued from Page 1

Wittman score, David Greig’s book, and Jack O’Brien’s staging lacks the wow factor that so many other family fare offerings, from The Lion King to Wicked, have achieved at The Bushnell. Wisely, Charlie and The Chocolate Factory’s creatives included a couple of Anthony Newley’s and Leslie Bricusse’s songs from the film—“The Candy Man” and “Pure Imagination” are the best in the score.

Henry Boshart played Charlie on opening night; he shares the role with two other actors, and his performance was accomplished. Benjamin Howes, an understudy, played Willy Wonka, and his performance was solid. Kudos to the ensemble who played the Oompa

Loompas, and puppeteer Basil Twist, who made them so inventive..

The Bushnell presents Charlie and The Chocolate Factory. Book by David Greig; Music by Marc Shaiman; Lyrics by Scott Wittman and Marc Shaiman; Based on the novel by Roald Dahl; Songs from the Motion Picture by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley; Music orchestrated by Doug Besterman; Music arranged by Marc Shaiman; Additional Orchestrations by Michael Starobin; Musical Director: Charlie Alterman; Production Music Director: Keith Levenson. Scenic Design by Mark Thompson; Costume Design by Mark



The Company. Roald Dahl’s Charlie and The Chocolate Factory. (Photo by Joan Marcus)

Special Permit

Continued from Page 1

going to be able to get a whiff of that across 202,” he said.

Board member Cheryl Crowe, who also said she was not opposed to the business coming to Westfield, said she was also concerned about the proximity of the business next door.

Vinskey said if the facility was not meeting the condition, they would receive a non-compliance violation, and after repeated violations, the permit could be pulled. He also said the Planning Board could issue a time-limited permit, based on “uncharted territory.”

“I would approve it and condition it as we all discussed. I’d say a year, and see how they do. It’s going to cost them a lot of money on HVAC,” said Board member Robert Goyette.

Carellas said everyone that he has met, has said the business is three times harder and five times more expensive than they thought. He said there is no chance to get it right a second time. “That’s my biggest concern. It’s an enormous financial operation,” he said, adding that it would be easiest to assume no violations and no complaints, but in an imperfect world, there would be complaints all the time.

Safe Routes

Continued from Page 1

less from an elementary or middle school in the district.

The Select Board has mentioned Depot Street, which is less than two miles from Powder Mill or Woodland School, as an infrastructure issue that could fit with the program. Since it’s so close to both schools, Depot Street is used by children who walk or bike to school.

At a meeting this past November, Fox brought it up for discussion with Superintendent Jen Willard. Fox noted that implementing the SRTS program affects the town’s budget, as it could help the town secure funding to help the district’s school resource officer as well as further enhance Advance Life Support tools that first responders would have access to at the schools.

According to Willard, the school district currently has a total of 39 walkers for all three schools in the district. Noting that it would be a year-long process with the SRTS program where the district would have to implement all of the initiatives to get students to walk to school, the district still may not be able to get the funding they want from the program once those initiatives have been complete.

When Fox and Brown do meet with the school district representatives in late February, they’re hoping that the school district will reconsider pursuing the SRTS program.

“Randy (Brown) thought that there was funding available,” said Fox. “If there’s funding there, we’d like to take advantage of that.”

Fox added that they’ll be working with the school district on scheduling a date in late February to meet with the Select Board.

Westfield Senior Center Offers “Real Estate Reality”

WESTFIELD — Are you an older adult who is thinking of buying or selling a house, downsizing, and want to know your options? It’s never too soon to begin exploring and gathering information for the future. Experienced Realtor and Friends of the Westfield Senior Center Board member Lesley Lambert is at the Senior Center on the second Wednesday of every month from 12:30 to 1 p.m. on the ‘Deck’ of the Great Room to get you started in the process or answer any real estate questions that you might have. No advance sign-ups are necessary.

Drowning in debt? Attorney Mike Katz can help.

Free consultation & free parking.

Bacon Wilson ATTORNEYS AT LAW

413-562-6611 94 N. ELM STREET, WESTFIELD BACONWILSON.COM



We are a debt relief agency, helping people file for bankruptcy under the bankruptcy code.

Southwick Grange



FEBRUARY 24TH

VENDOR SHOPPING - 11 AM BINGO - 1 PM

Prizes supplied by vendors. \$10 per bingo card pack. Guaranteed minimum of 15 games.

All Bingo Sales to benefit Southwick Animal Shelter.

Bring a donation for Southwick Animal Shelter for bonus cards!

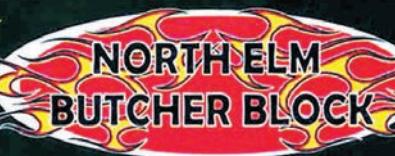
580R College Hwy. Southwick, MA (behind Best Auto)

Thompson; Lighting Design by Japhy Weideman; Sound Design by Andrew Keister; Projection Design by Jeff Sugg; Puppet and Illusion Design by Basil Twist; Directed by Jack O’Brien; Choreographed by Joshua Bergasse. Through February 24 at The Bushnell, Hartford, CT. 860-987-5900 or www.bushnell.org.

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.

WE CATER

Pig Roasts • BBQs Weddings Special Occasions Home ★ Business



(413) 562-6759

37 N. ELM ST. WESTFIELD Here to Stay! We Accept EBT Cards.

REG. STORE HOURS: Thurs. 9-6 • Fri 9-6:30 • Sat 8-4 Sun 8-1 • Mon 10-5 • Tues 10-5:30 • Wed CLOSED

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

90% LEAN GROUND ROUND 10 LB. LOTS 3.19 LB.

TENDERLOIN STEAKS 14.99 LB.

FLAP MEAT 9.99 LB.

SIRLOIN STEAKS 7.99 LB.

CHAIRMAN’S RESERVE PRIME PORK FRESH ~ NEVER FROZEN

BONE IN PORK CHOPS... 3.99 LB.

PORK TENDERLOIN 3.99 LB.

BABY BACK RIBS 4.99 LB.

CHICKEN SALE

BONELESS ★ 10 LB. LOTS CHICKEN BREAST 1.99 LB.

★ 5 LB. LOTS CHICKEN WINGS 2.99 LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK’S OWN ALL NATURAL, ANTIBIOTIC FREE, AIR CHILLED: BNLS CHICKEN BREAST ... 3.99 LB.

CHICKEN TENDERS ... 3.99 LB.

ZIGGY’S GARDEN

LARGE CARROTS79 LB.

YUKON POTATOES 1.29 LB.

RED POTATOES 1.29 LB.

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2.19 HEAD

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, FEB, 20

BLANDFORD:

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

THURSDAY, FEB, 21

BLANDFORD:

Library Trustees Meeting at 7:30 pm

CHESTER:

Municipal Light Department Meeting at 6 pm

MEAT SPECIALS

TRIPLE M BUDDABALL HAM STEAKS .. 2.79 LB. ST. STYLE LOUIS RIBS 3.69 LB. FROZEN BABY BACK RIBS ... 3.99 LB.

THURSDAY LUNCH SPECIAL

SMOKED SHEPARD’S PIE 4.99 LB.



WEEKEND LUNCH SPECIAL

VEAL PARM WITH ZITI 8.99 PLUS TAX

DELI SPECIALS

LAND O’LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE ... 3.99 LB. STORE COOKED ROAST BEEF ... 7.99 LB. STORE BAKED HAM 4.99 LB.

BOARS HEAD FRESH DELI! BLACK FOREST HAM ... 7.99 LB.

Check Out Some of Our Store Made...

POT ROAST OR MEATLOAF STARTERS!



Municipal Parking Lots Snow Emergency Instructions

OFF-STREET PARKING COMMISSION MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS SNOW EMERGENCY INSTRUCTIONS SNOW PHONE LINE: (413) 642-9411

Plowing of MUNICIPAL OFF-STREET LOTS ARE NOT DONE DURING BUSINESS DAY HOURS. CORE LOTS ARE PLOWED AFTER A SNOW STORM ENDS AND AFTER THE SNOW EMERGENCY LOTS ARE PLOWED.

SNOW EMERGENCIES ARE CALLED AFTER A SNOW STORM ENDS OR JUST AS IT IS ENDING.

- To sign up for the snow ban phone alert, please contact Community Development at (413) 572-6246 or by email at p.miller@cityofwestfield.org.
- If you are not on the snow ban phone alert list, please call the Snow Phone Line at (413) 642-9411 for parking lot status updates.
- The phone line will tell you the time that the ban will be effective and will instruct you on when to move to alternative lots. DO NOT MOVE TO SNOW EMERGENCY LOTS UNTIL SUCH TIME AS THE PHONE LINE INSTRUCTS.
- Core paved municipal parking lots are served by the “Blue Light.” When the “Blue Light” is flashing, these lots are closed for plowing and parkers should find a spot in an alternative location.
- SNOW EMERGENCY LOTS WILL BE
 - A. CHURCH & ELM STREET GRAVEL LOT
 - B. MAIN STREET RESTAURANT LOT
 - C. RAILROAD AVE LOT (NORTH SIDE)
 - D. RIVERWALK LOT (MEADOW STREET)

Arrests

Continued from Page 1

records.

It is unclear what circumstances led up to the assault and if it began inside the bar or on the sidewalk where the group was discovered by Officer Rowe.

Officers Rowe and Saltmarsh were able to place Malo under arrest for the assault and disorderly conduct charges. Another involved part, Joshua Brown, 20, was arrested for simple disorderly conduct. According to the police report, a third individual left the scene before a trespass notice could be issued to him. Malo and Brown also received trespass notices.

Malo was released on his personal recognizance following the arraignment, pending a May 2nd pre-trial hearing.

Auto Repair Shop

Continued from Page 1

in the auto repair shop. In response to a question regarding maintenance of the fence company vehicles, Arena said there would be no on-site oil changes. He said brake fluid would be reused.

Arena said the auto repair was there for 32 years, and had no environmental issues except for the storage of oil drums in the rear. He said elderly people, former customers, had been asking him where they would get their cars fixed, and he was looking to accommodate them. He said the fencing company would still be his “bread and butter.”

“I’m very adamant about keeping the place clean,” Arena said.

Board member Philip McEwan asked about cars that were unfixable or abandoned by customers, which he said almost always happens. Arena said cars left at the shop would be charged \$150 per day until they were hauled away.

The Planning Board said the conditions on the Special Permit would be no oil changes, no storage of cars, no storage of parts, and hours of operation from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The public hearing was closed, and the board voted unanimously to grant the special permit.

COMMENT

PULSELINE

OF WESTFIELD



WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

Call 572-3999 to leave your comment.

Listen to latest PulseLine Calls at <http://www.thewestfieldnews.com>

Fouled waters reveal lasting legacy of US mining industry

By **MATTHEW BROWN**
Associated Press

RIMINI, Mont. (AP) — Every day many millions of gallons of water loaded with arsenic, lead and other toxic metals flow from some of the most contaminated mining sites in the U.S. and into surrounding lakes and streams without being treated, The Associated Press has found.

That torrent is poisoning aquatic life and tainting drinking water sources in Montana, California, Colorado, Oklahoma and at least five other states.

The pollution is a legacy of how the mining industry was allowed to operate in the U.S. for more than a century. Companies that built mines for silver, lead, gold and other “hardrock” minerals could move on once they were no longer profitable, leaving behind tainted water that still leaks out of the mines or is cleaned up at taxpayer expense.

Using data from public records requests and independent researchers, the AP examined 43 mining sites under federal oversight, some containing dozens or even hundreds of individual mines.

The records show that at average flows, more than 50 million gallons (189 million liters) of contaminated wastewater streams daily from the sites. In many cases, it runs untreated into nearby groundwater, rivers and ponds — a roughly 20-million-gallon (76-million-liter) daily dose of pollution that could fill more than 2,000 tanker trucks.

The remainder of the waste is captured or treated in a costly effort that will need to carry on indefinitely, for perhaps thousands of years, often with little hope for reimbursement.

The volumes vastly exceed the release from Colorado’s Gold King Mine disaster in 2015, when an EPA cleanup crew inadvertently triggered the release of 3 million gallons (11.4 million liters) of mustard-colored mine sludge, fouling rivers in three states.

At many mines, the pollution has continued decades after their enlistment in the federal Superfund cleanup program for the nation’s most hazardous sites, which faces sharp cuts under President Donald Trump.

Federal officials fear that at least six of the sites examined by AP could have blowouts like the one at Gold King.

Some sites feature massive piles or impoundments of mine waste known as tailings. A tailings dam collapse in Brazil last month killed at least 169 people and left 140 missing. A similar 2014 accident in British Columbia swept millions of cubic yards of contaminated mud into a nearby lake, resulting in one of Canada’s worst environmental disasters.

But even short of a calamitous accident, many mines pose the chronic problem of relentless pollution.

TAINTED WELLS

In mountains outside the Montana capital of Helena, about 30 households can’t drink their tap water because groundwater was polluted by about 150 abandoned gold, lead and copper mines that operated from the 1870s until 1953.

The community of Rimini was added to the Superfund list in 1999. Contaminated soil in residents’ yards was replaced, and the EPA has provided bottled water for a decade. But polluted water still pours from the mines and into Upper Tenmile Creek.

“The fact that bottled water is provided is great,” said 30-year Rimini resident Catherine Maynard, a natural resources analyst for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. “Where it falls short is it’s not piped into our home. Water that’s piped into our home is still contaminated water. Washing dishes and bathing — that metal-laden water is still running through our pipes.”

Estimates of the number of such abandoned mine sites range from 161,000 in 12 western states to as many as 500,000 nationwide. At least 33,000 have degraded the environment, according to the Government Accountability Office, and thousands more are discovered every year.

Officials have yet to complete work including basic risk analyses on about 80 percent of abandoned mining sites on federal lands. Most are controlled by the Bureau of Land

See Fouled Waters, Page 8



In this June 12, 2018, file photo, U.S. President Donald Trump, right, meets with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un on Sentosa Island in Singapore. With their second summit fast approaching, speculation is growing that Trump may try to persuade Kim to commit to denuclearization by giving him something he wants more than almost anything else, an announcement of peace and an end to the Korean War. (AP Photo/Evan Vucci, File)

Possible peace declaration looms large over Trump-Kim summit

By **ERIC TALMADGE**
Associated Press

TOKYO (AP) — With their second summit fast approaching, speculation is growing that U.S. President Donald Trump may try to persuade North Korean leader Kim Jong Un to commit to denuclearization by giving him something he wants more than almost anything else: an announcement of peace and an end to the Korean War.

Such an announcement could make history. It would be right in line with Trump’s opposition to “forever wars.” And, coming more than six decades after the fighting essentially ended, it just seems like common sense.

But, if not done carefully, it could open up a whole new set of problems for Washington.

Here’s why switching the focus of the ongoing talks between Pyongyang and Washington from denuclearization to peace would be a risky move — and why it might be exactly what Kim wants when the two leaders meet in Hanoi on Feb. 27-28.

THE STANDOFF

The Korean Peninsula was divided at the 38th parallel after World War II, with the U.S. claiming a zone of influence in the south and the Soviet Union in the north. Within five years, the two Koreas were at war.

Though the shooting stopped in 1953, the conflict ended with an armistice, essentially a cease-fire signed by North Korea, China and the 17-nation, U.S.-led United Nations Command that was supposed to be replaced by a formal peace treaty. But both sides instead settled ever deeper into Cold War hostilities marked by occasional outbreaks of violence.

The conflict in Korea is technically America’s longest war.

North Korea, which saw all of its major cities and most of its infrastructure destroyed by U.S. bombers during the war, blames what it sees as Washington’s unrelenting hostility over the past 70 years as ample justification for its nuclear weapons and long-range missiles. It claims they are purely for self-defense.

The U.S., on the other hand, maintains a heavy military presence in South Korea to counter what it says is the North’s intention to invade and assimilate the South. It has also implemented a long-standing policy of ostracizing the North and backing economic sanctions.

Trump escalated the effort to squeeze the North with a “maximum pressure” strategy that remains in force.

A combination of that strategy and the North’s repeated tests of missiles believed capable of delivering its nuclear weapons to the U.S. mainland are what brought the two countries to the negotiating table.

WHY KIM WANTS A TREATY

Getting a formal peace treaty has been high on the wish list of every North Korean leader, starting with Kim Jong Un’s grandfather, Kim Il Sung.

A peace treaty would bring international recognition, probably at least some easing of trade sanctions, and a likely reduction in the number of U.S. troops south of the Demilitarized Zone.

If done right, it would be a huge boost to Kim’s reputation at home and abroad. And, of course, to the cause of peace on the Korean Peninsula at a time when Pyongyang says it is trying to shift scarce resources away from defense so that it can boost its standard of living and modernize its economy with a greater emphasis on science and technology.

Washington has a lot to gain, too.

Trump has said he would welcome a North Korea that is more focused on trade and economic growth. Stability on the peninsula is good for South Korea’s economy and probably for Japan’s as well.

Though Trump hasn’t stressed human rights, eased tensions could create the space needed for the North to loosen its controls over political and individual freedoms.

But it’s naive to expect North Korea to suddenly change its ways.

According to a recent estimate, it has over the past year continued to expand its nuclear stockpile. And even as it has stepped up its diplomatic overtures to the outside world, Pyongyang has doubled down internally on demanding loyalty to its totalitarian system.

PEACE OR APPEASEMENT?

After his first summit with Kim, in Singapore last June, Trump declared the nuclear threat was over.

He isn’t saying that anymore.

Trump made no mention of the word “denuclearization” during his State of the Union address. Instead, he called his effort a “historic push for peace on the Korean Peninsula” and stressed that Kim hasn’t conducted any recent nuclear or missile tests and has released Americans who had been jailed in the North and returned the remains of dozens of Americans killed in the war.

Kim, meanwhile, has good reason to want to turn his summits with Trump into “peace talks.”

The biggest win for the North would be to get a peace declaration while quietly abandoning denuclearization altogether, or by agreeing to production caps or other measures that would limit, but not eliminate, its nuclear arsenal. Simply having a summit without a clear commitment to denuclearization goes a long way toward establishing him as the leader of a de facto nuclear state.

Unless Washington is willing to accept him as such, that will only make future talks all the more difficult.

The U.S. has, however, continued to take a hard line in lower-level negotiations leading up to the summit.

Stephen Biegun, Trump’s new point man on North Korea, stressed in a recent speech that as a prerequisite for peace, Washington wants a “complete understanding of the full extent of the North Korean weapons of mass destruction missile programs,” expert access and monitoring of key sites and, ultimately, “the removal and destruction of stockpiles of fissile material, weapons, missiles, launchers, and other weapons of mass destruction.”

The question is whether Trump will similarly challenge Kim or choose an easier and splashier — but less substantive — declaration of peace.

TALK VS TREATY

If he chose to do so, Trump could unilaterally announce the end of the Korean War.

It would be great TV. But it wouldn’t necessarily mean all that much.

Trump can’t by himself conclude an actual peace treaty. China, and possibly a representative of the U.N. Command, would have to be involved. South Korea would naturally want to be at the table. The U.S. Senate would have to ratify whatever they came up with.

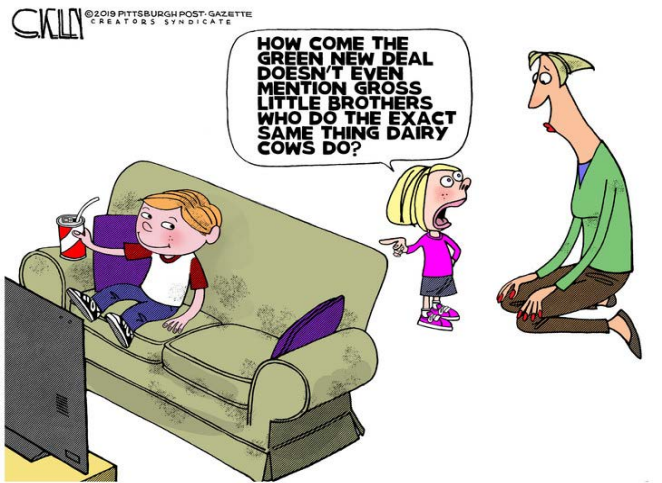
Back in 1993, the administration of President Bill Clinton reached a familiar-sounding agreement with Pyongyang “to achieve peace and security on a nuclear-free Korean Peninsula.”

The next year the two sides vowed to reduce barriers to trade and investment, open a liaison office in the other’s capital and make progress toward upgrading bilateral relations to the ambassadorial level. In 2000, Clinton and Kim’s father, Kim Jong Il, added a promise “of respect for each other’s sovereignty and non-interference in each other’s internal affairs.”

But by 2002, George W. Bush was back to calling the North part of an “axis of evil.” In 2006, North Korea tested its first nuclear device.

The lesson? Whatever grand proclamations are made, establishing real peace will go well beyond just another Trump and Kim summit.

But it could be a start.



The Westfield News

A publication of the Westfield News Group LLC

Flora Masciadrelli
DIRECTOR OF SALES/
CLASSIFIED MANAGER

Chris Putz
SPORTS EDITOR

James Johnson-Corwin
MULTI-MEDIA MANAGER

Marie Brazee
BUSINESS MANAGER

Lorie Perry
DIRECTOR OF AD PRODUCTION

Patrick R. Berry
PRESIDENT

62 School Street, Westfield , MA 01085
(413)562-4181
www.thewestfieldnews.com

OBITUARIES

THEWESTFIELDNEWS.COM/CATEGORY/OBITUARIES/

Iris Brown

WESTFIELD – Iris was born in Soladad, Cuba on June 20, 1926. She also lived in Jamaica and then immigrated to the United States on February 11, 1961. Iris married Rodney Brown, now deceased, on July 13, 1963. Rodney was a loving father. Iris and Rodney enjoyed a long marriage and ministry together. For many years Iris and Rodney Brown were very involved in prison ministry, pastoring their own church and evangelizing. Iris was one of the first occupants of The Arbors in Westfield, MA. She continued to live there until shortly before her death. Iris made friends where ever she went. She enjoyed church, singing, dancing and being the center of attention where ever she was. Her laugh was contagious. All who knew Iris will miss her. Iris is survived by one son, Glen White of Holyoke, a daughter Linnett Davila of Georgia, daughter Pauline Morgan of Georgia and niece Pearl Grant of Hartford, CT. Iris is also survived by granddaughter, Mackenzie Chouinard of Holyoke along with many other nieces, nephews and grandchildren. All of the staff at the Arbors are to be commended for their care for Iris. Iris leaves her good friend Wendy Peterson and family and her Pastor and wife, Gene & Kelly Pelkey of New Life Worship Center of Westfield, MA. Iris leaves a legacy of God’s faithfulness to her throughout her life.

Thank you to everyone who contributed to Iris’s needs throughout the years. Your generosity did not go unnoticed.

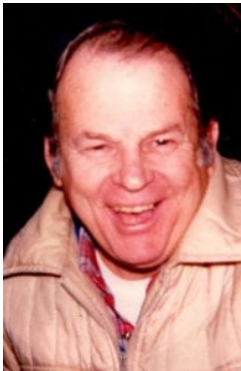
Calling hours will be held on Sunday, Feb 24 from 1-2 pm at the Firtion-Adams Funeral Service, 76 Broad, Westfield. A service will follow at 2 p.m. Burial will be held on Monday at 12 noon in Pine Hill Cemetery. Firtionadams.com

Donald R. Champiney

WESTFIELD – Donald R. Champiney, 89, (1929-2019) passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family on Sunday, February 17, 2019. He was born in Westfield to the late Louis and Christine (LaFreniere) Champiney. Don was the owner of D. Champiney Construction for over 60 years. He enjoyed traveling, going to casinos, snowmobiling, hunting and fishing. Don was predeceased by his wife Joanne F. (Bekech) Champiney in 2008, and his son Thomas H. Champiney. He leaves his loving children, Donna L. Clarke and her husband Wes of Southwick, David R. Champiney and his wife Connie of Montgomery and Stephen J. Champiney of Westfield, his nine grandchildren, fourteen great-grandchildren and one great- great grandchild. Don leaves his loving brother David E. Champiney of Russell and many nieces and nephews. He also leaves his devoted best friends and caregivers, Ruth and Jack Gallagher of Southwick. A Funeral Home Service will be held on Saturday at 2PM in the Firtion Adams FS, 76 Broad St. Westfield. Visiting hours will be held on Saturday from 12-2PM in the funeral home. Donations in Don’s name may be directed to the American Cancer Society, 59 Bobala Rd. #2, Holyoke, MA 01040 or to the Springfield Rescue Mission, 19 Bliss St. P.O. Box 2435, Springfield, MA 01101. www.firtionadams.com

James W. Worden, Sr.

WESTFIELD – James W. Worden Sr. passed away, surround by his family, on Saturday February 16, 2019. Born in Springfield MA and a graduate of Springfield Vocational High School, James “Jimmy” Worden was preceded in death by his former wife, Linda (Renaud) Worden, his son James “Jimbo” Worden and his sister Pamela Hubbard. After retiring from CSX Railroad, Jimmy took great pride as an active member of the Hinsdale MA Volunteer Fire Department. He was a member of the Hinsdale MA Lions Club where he was a recipient of their highest form of recognition, the Melvin Jones Fellow Award. Jimmy had a love of Harley Davidson Motorcycles, auto racing, enjoying the outdoors, and spending time with his family. Jimmy received a heart transplant in 1995 and thus made medical history by having been one of the longest living heart transplant recipients in Massachusetts. He is survived by his current wife Belinda Davilli-Worden of Westfield, two sons, Shawn Worden of Huntington and Paul Davilli of Feeding Hills, six grandchildren, Brett Worden, James (AJ) Steele, Anthony Davilli, Bryce Ciepiela, Cameron Davilli, and Emma Davilli, as well as his two sisters, Susan Neiman and Laurel Worden. In Lieu of flowers donations can be made at www.gofundme.com/manage/help-with-final-existences-for-james-warden-sr or mailed to Belinda Davilli-Worden C/O Shawn Worden 12 Aldrich Avenue Huntington, MA 01050 to help with final expenses. Services will be held Friday February 22, 2019 from 4 – 7 PM at the Firtion Adams Funeral Home 76 Broad Street, Westfield, MA 01085.



Massachusetts AG weighs lawsuit over emergency declaration

By STEVE LeBLANC
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Attorney General Maura Healey is weighing legal action against the Trump administration following President Donald Trump’s decision to declare a national emergency to pay for a U.S.-Mexico border wall. Healey on Tuesday called Trump’s action “an illegal power grab” and a violation of the constitutional separation of powers.

On Monday, Democratic attorneys general in 16 states filed a lawsuit in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco calling Trump’s declaration unconstitutional. Massachusetts wasn’t among the states.

The Massachusetts Democrat said in a statement her office has been in touch with the group behind the lawsuit and “is working to determine the full scope and impact on Massachusetts so that, if and when we challenge the Administration’s actions, we bring the strongest possible case.”

Trump, a Republican, considers a wall a national security necessity.

Republican Gov. Charlie Baker said he believes Healey is looking into whether Massachusetts has legal standing to join the case.

“The shutdown and the debate and discussion about the border is the function of a much bigger issue which is the nation’s inability to deal with immigration policy,” Baker said.

He called on Republicans and Democrats in Washington to “get together and come up with a comprehensive immigration reform bill that won’t make everyone happy but at the same time will deliver on the requirements associated with a secure border and a legitimate path to citizenship.”

A spokeswoman for Healey said the attorney general’s office is looking for more information about the federal government’s funding sources to make sure that millions of dollars that have been allocated for Massachusetts aren’t unlawfully diverted for Trump’s wall.

Healey’s office is specifically looking at the possible impact of the emergency declaration on: drug interdiction and counter-drug activities carried out by the national guard in partnership with state and local law enforcement; funding for law enforcement agencies from the Treasury Forfeiture Fund; and military construction projects authorized for Massachusetts.

Clergy sex abuse survivor plans hunger strike

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A survivor of clergy sex abuse from Massachusetts has decided to stop eating until the Vatican acknowledges receipt of messages from several families of victims that he was assured would be sent to Pope Francis.

Olan Horne, 59, of Chester, one of the first survivors to go public about abuse in the Boston Archdiocese and a longtime advocate for families affected by abuse, told The Berkshire Eagle for a story published Monday that his hunger strike will start at midnight Wednesday. A summit on abuse starts Thursday in Rome.

“I’m ready to stand up for what I believe,” Horne said. “I’m going to bring it to a head. Somebody has to bring attention to this.”

Horne gathered messages from several families last fall to send to Pope Francis. He delivered the messages, as well as one family’s gift, to Boston Cardinal Sean O’Malley’s office. O’Malley was named by Pope Francis to help guide a reform commission on the priest abuse scandal.

Horne says he was assured the materials were forwarded to the Vatican.

“I trust in O’Malley, and in what he stands for,” Horne said. Archdiocese spokesman Terrence Donilon said in an email Tuesday that the materials were sent to the Vatican.

Horne will take liquids, and his health will be monitored during his hunger strike, he said. He plans to sign a do-not-resuscitate order, he said.

Horne has said he was abused as a teen at a parish in Lowell by Rev. Joseph Birmingham, who died in 1989. He has been one of the most outspoken clergy abuse survivors.

Horne was granted an audience with Pope Benedict XVI in 2008 to discuss the clergy abuse crisis while the pontiff was visiting Washington.

Student charged after throwing cellphone at teacher

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) — A 16-year-old Massachusetts girl police say threw a cellphone at a teacher has been charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Authorities tell The Enterprise the girl was in gym class at Bridgewater-Raynham Regional High School on Friday when she refused a gym teacher’s request to put the phone away.

Police say when the teacher asked her to turn over the cellphone the student became verbally hostile, threw the phone and struck the teacher in the foot. The teacher was not injured.

Superintendent Derek Swenson declined to comment. The student, whose name was not disclosed because of her age, appeared in juvenile court Friday.

POLICE LOGS

WESTFIELD

Major crime and incident report Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2019

8:14 a.m.: disabled vehicle, East Main Street, a caller reports that there is a disabled vehicle on the westbound side of an East Main Street Bridge and there was nobody around it, the responding officer reports that a family member of the vehicle’s operator is on their way to the scene with fuel for the vehicle, the officer reports that the operator, **Christopher Demers**, 22, of 134 Union Street, Westfield, has a warrant for his arrest issued by Springfield District Court and he will be placed into custody, the officer reports that the family member arrived on the scene with fuel but the vehicle still would not start, so a tow

James E. Angell

Attorney at Law

*Our 40th Year
in Law Practice*

~ Real Estate Closings ~
~ Wills & Probate ~

48 Elm Street • Suite 3 • Westfield, MA
(413) 562-1500 • www.attyangell.com

VanZandt Portable Restrooms

- **Serving the Westfield area** •

Best rates for construction sites and special events. Flushable, handicap wash station.

413-281-5000 • Great monthly rates!

Rehab Resolutions, Inc.

Physical Therapy Services

Is Offering An...

Educational CBD Open House
February 23rd • 10am - 12pm
627 College Hwy. • Suite 6
Southwick, MA 01077

Are you ready to discover CBD?

- Revolutionary Health Benefits
- Kannaway products are medical grade
- A professional company with Full Spectrum, Pure and BiBong Herbal CBD products

Come and learn what products are right for you!

Bill would direct funds recouped from GE to vocational ed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A lawmaker says he wants money from incentives that General Electric plans to return to Massachusetts redirected to help the state’s vocational schools.

GE announced last week it was scaling back plans for its world headquarters in Boston, scrapping plans for a new office tower and reducing its anticipated workforce in the city from 800 to 250.

The company promised to reimburse Massachusetts \$87 million that was spent luring GE away from Connecticut.

Sen. Eric Lesser, a Democrat from Longmeadow, has filed a bill that would direct any funds recouped from GE to vocational schools that train students for middle-class jobs of the future.

The legislation would also apply to any other companies that receive incentives to relocate to Massachusetts but then fail to make good on their promises.

2 Massachusetts men to be sentenced for Maine drug killing

HOULTON, Maine (AP) — Two Massachusetts men are due to be sentenced for a drug-related killing in northern Maine.

Marcus Asante, of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, was convicted in November of the murder and robbery of an Oakfield man on Oct. 16, 2016. A second man, Darin Goulding, of Leominster, Massachusetts, testified against him under a plea agreement with prosecutors.

Both are scheduled to be sentenced Wednesday. The body of 31-year-old Douglas Morin Jr. was found in his vehicle in Sherman, Maine. Prosecutors say it was Asante who shot the victim nine times.

Officials say Asante and Goulding were among three people who traveled from Massachusetts for a drug deal. The third defendant, Tia Leigh Ludwick, is already serving a 17-year prison sentence.

Nursing Services at the Westfield Senior Center

Nursing services are available at the Westfield Senior Center, 45 Noble Street, thanks to the generosity of Baystate Noble Hospital. Mary Ellen Asher, RN, is at the Senior Center Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon and can assist older adults with blood pressure checks, medication review, blood glucose testing, and one-to-one health education. There is no charge for this service and no advance appointments are necessary.

truck was requested;

9:02 a.m.: motor vehicle vandalism, North Cherry Street, a caller reports that a vehicle with a flat tire is blocking the road, the disabled vehicle’s operator reports that he had gotten stuck in the snow as he was backing out when he noticed three of his tires had been slashed, and an expletive had been keyed into his rear passenger side door, the responding officer reports that AAA had been notified before police arrived on scene and the vehicle was removed from the road;

4:49 p.m.: larceny, Southampton Road, a walk-in party from a Southampton Road convenience store reports that one of his past employees had stolen a book of lottery scratch tickets from his store, the responding officer reports that they have taken an incident report.

COURT LOGS

Westfield District Court Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2019

No cases brought by local police departments against local defendants were adjudicated.

FOODTRAVEL

You won’t miss the meat in this vegetable-packed lasagna

By AMERICA’S TEST KITCHEN
There’s no reason why a vegetable lasagna made with the classic trio of eggplant, zucchini, and summer squash should be any less satisfying than a meat-based casserole, especially when the produce is in season and locally grown.

But we’ve rarely cooked one that we’ve been moved to make again. Some versions look tempting enough with a topcoat of bubbly cheese and thick tomato gravy, but cutting out a square of it invariably reveals trouble at the core. Often placed between the pasta sheets raw, the zucchini and squash turn out steamy and limp, flooding the dish with their juices_or, in some instances, undercooked and crunchy.

Then there’s the eggplant, which is typically not only soggy, but greasy from pre-frying. Add to that the usual patches of dry, grainy ricotta and it’s a wonder this dish ever became an Italian American standard.

So what would it take to make a full-flavored lasagna with vegetables that could stand up to—not wash out—the cheese and sauce? Ridding the produce of some of its moisture and boosting its flavor before adding it to the dish would be steps in the right direction.

VEGETABLE LASAGNA

Servings: 8-10
Start to finish: 1 hour, 45 minutes
Part-skim mozzarella can also be used in this recipe, but avoid pre-shredded cheese, as it does not melt well. We prefer kosher salt because it clings best to the eggplant. If using table salt, reduce the amounts by half.

Tomato Sauce:
1 (28 ounce) can crushed tomatoes
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh basil
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes

Cream Sauce:
8 ounces (1 cup) whole-milk cottage cheese
4 ounces Parmesan cheese, grated (2 cups)
1 cup heavy cream
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Filling and Noodles:
1 1/2 pounds eggplant, peeled and cut into 1/2 inch pieces
Kosher salt and pepper
1 pound zucchini, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
1 pound yellow summer squash, cut into 1/2 inch pieces
5 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil
4 garlic cloves, minced
1 tablespoon minced fresh thyme
12 ounces (12 cups) baby spinach
12 no-boil lasagna noodles
1/2 cup pitted kalamata olives, minced
12 ounces whole-milk mozzarella cheese, shredded (3 cups)
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil

For the tomato sauce: Whisk all ingredients together in bowl; set aside.

For the cream sauce: Whisk all ingredients together in second bowl; set aside.

For the filling and noodles: Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 375 F. Toss eggplant with 1 teaspoon salt in large bowl. Line large plate with double layer of coffee filters and lightly spray with vegetable oil spray. Spread eggplant in even layer over coffee filters; wipe out and reserve bowl. Microwave eggplant until dry to touch and slightly shriveled, about 10 minutes, tossing halfway through microwaving. Let cool slightly. Return eggplant to bowl and toss with zucchini and summer squash.

Combine 1 tablespoon oil, garlic, and thyme in small bowl. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium-high heat until shimmering. Add half of eggplant mixture, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper and cook, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are lightly browned, about 7 minutes. Push vegetables to sides of skillet. Add half of garlic mixture

See Vegetable Lasagna, Page 7



This undated photo provided by America’s Test Kitchen in February 2019 shows Vegetable Lasagna in Brookline, Mass. This recipe appears in the cookbook “Revolutionary Recipes.” (Joe Keller/America’s Test Kitchen via AP)



This undated photo provided by America’s Test Kitchen in February 2019 shows Garlic Chicken and Wild Rice Soup in Brookline, Mass. This recipe appears in “The Complete Diabetes Cookbook.” (Joe Keller/America’s Test Kitchen via AP)

Turning chicken soup into a comforting, nutrient-dense meal

By AMERICA’S TEST KITCHEN
There’s nothing like a bowl of steaming chicken soup when you’re feeling under the weather, or even simply when fall turns to winter. But we wanted to transform this soup, often made with white rice or pasta and lacking in veggies, into a comforting, nutrient-dense meal.

We started by infusing our chicken broth with a megadose of garlic, before adding tender morsels of chicken. We tested our way through increasing amounts of garlic, starting with what we thought was a hefty amount_2 tablespoons.

Much to our surprise and satisfaction, tasters rallied behind a whopping half cup of minced garlic, praising its bright yet balanced presence in our full-flavored soup.

Mincing and blooming the garlic before adding liquid gave it a toasty sweetness without having to roast it. To build flavor, we added aromatic vegetables, thyme, bay leaves, and tomato paste along with our chicken broth. To incorporate a whole grain, we opted for toothsome wild rice, cooking it directly in the soup to infuse it with garlicky flavor.

To keep our chicken tender, we simmered it during the last few minutes of cooking. Baby spinach and a generous amount of chopped parsley gave the soup a vegetal boost that complemented the deep garlic notes.

GARLIC-CHICKEN AND WILD RICE SOUP

Servings: 6
Start to finish: 1 hour, 15 minutes
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 cup minced garlic (about 25 cloves)
2 carrots, peeled and sliced 1/4 inch thick
1 onion, chopped fine
1 celery rib, minced
Salt and pepper
2 teaspoons minced fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried
1 teaspoon no-salt-added tomato paste
6 cups unsalted chicken broth
2 bay leaves
2/3 cup wild rice, rinsed
8 ounces boneless, skinless chicken breasts, trimmed of all visible fat and cut into 3/4 inch pieces
3 ounces (3 cups) baby spinach
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

Heat oil and garlic in Dutch oven over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, until garlic is light golden and fragrant, 3

to 5 minutes. Increase heat to medium and add carrots, onion, celery, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are softened and lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes.

Stir in thyme and tomato paste and cook until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Stir in broth and bay leaves, scraping up any browned bits. Stir in rice and bring to simmer. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover, and cook until rice is tender, 40 to 50 minutes.

Discard bay leaves. Reduce heat to low and stir in chicken and spinach. Cook, stirring occasionally, until chicken is cooked through and spinach is wilted, 3 to 5 minutes. Off heat, stir in parsley and season with pepper to taste. Serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 231 calories; 76 calories from fat; 8 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 28 mg cholesterol; 390 mg sodium; 25 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 3 g sugar; 13 g protein.

For more recipes, cooking tips and ingredient and product reviews, visit <https://www.americastestkitchen.com>. Find more recipes like Garlic Chicken and Wild Rice Soup in “The Complete Diabetes Cookbook.”

A Thai-style red curry that highlights lentils and tofu

By AMERICA’S TEST KITCHEN
Thai curries embrace a delicate balance of flavors, textures, temperatures, and colors to produce lively, satisfying meals. Though fresh tasting (thanks to potent herbs and aromatics), restaurant renditions can be high in saturated fat due to hefty amounts of coconut milk, especially when made with red meat.

We wanted to create a Thai-style red curry that wasn’t swimming in coconut milk and featured fiber-rich lentils and tofu instead. We started by cooking the lentils in an aromatic red curry broth.

When the lentils were tender but still slightly al dente and had absorbed most of the liquid, we incorporated a bit of coconut milk to create a rich, fragrant sauce.

To contrast the nutty earthiness of the lentils, we added vibrant red bell pepper slices, snow peas, and cubes of tofu at the very end, simply warming them through to maintain the vegetables’ color and crisp-fresh texture.

A generous handful of fresh basil and a sprinkle of

See Thai Red Curry, Page 7



This undated photo provided by America’s Test Kitchen in February 2019 shows Thai Red Curry with Lentils in Brookline, Mass. This recipe appears in the cookbook “Nutritious Delicious.” (Daniel J. van Ackere/America’s Test Kitchen via AP)

Make some plain biscuits and then feel free to dress them up

By AMERICA'S TEST KITCHEN

These plain biscuits can be dressed up with any flavorful, relatively dry ingredient, such as herbs, scallions, cheese, dried fruit, or spices. For variations on the recipe, see below. Follow this recipe with your kids.

BUTTERMILK DROP BISCUITS

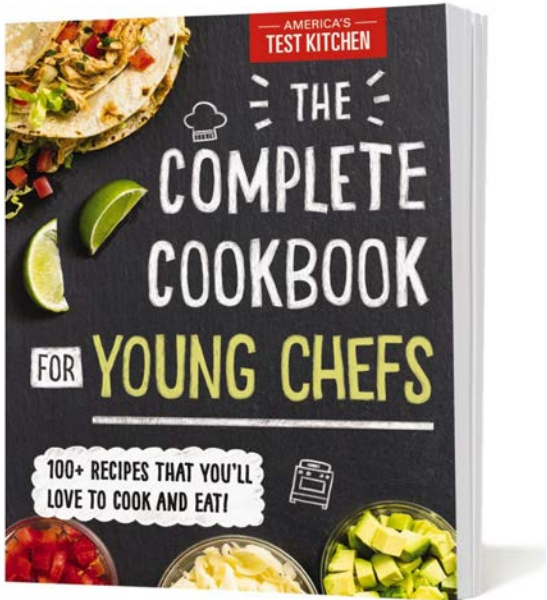
- Servings:** 10-12
Prep Time: 15 minutes
Cook Time: 30 minutes, plus cooling time
Prepare Ingredients:
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
8 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted (see page 12 for how to melt butter)
Vegetable oil spray
Gather Cooking Equipment:
Rimmed baking sheet
Parchment paper
Large bowl
Whisk
Liquid measuring cup
Fork
Rubber spatula
1/4-cup dry measuring cup
Butter knife
Oven mitts
Cooling rack
Start Cooking!

Adjust oven rack to middle position and heat oven to 450 F. Line rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper.

In large bowl, whisk flour, baking powder, baking soda, sugar, and salt until combined. In liquid mea-



This undated photo provided by America’s Test Kitchen in February 2019 shows Buttermilk Drop Biscuits in Brookline, Mass. This recipe appears in “The Complete Cookbook for Young Chefs.” (Joe Keller/America’s Test Kitchen via AP)



This image provided by America's Test Kitchen in February 2019 shows the cover for “The Complete Cookbook for Young Chefs.” It includes a recipe for Buttermilk Drop Biscuits. (America's Test Kitchen via AP)

suring cup, use fork to stir buttermilk and melted butter until butter forms small clumps.

Add buttermilk mixture to bowl with flour mixture. Use rubber spatula to stir until just combined.

Spray inside of 1/4-cup dry measuring cup with vegetable oil spray. Use greased measuring cup to scoop batter and use butter knife to scrape off extra batter. Drop scoops onto baking sheet to make 10 to 12 biscuits (leave space between biscuits and

respray measuring cup as needed).

Place baking sheet in oven and bake biscuits until tops are golden brown 12 to 14 minutes. Use oven mitts to remove baking sheet from oven (ask an adult for help). Place baking sheet on cooling rack. Let biscuits cool on baking sheet for 10 minutes. Serve warm.

— Cheesy Drop Biscuits: When mixing in bowl, stir 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese or mild cheddar cheese and ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese into flour mix-

ture.

— Herby Drop Biscuits: When mixing in bowl, stir 1 tablespoon minced fresh thyme or 3/4 teaspoon dried thyme into flour mixture.

Nutrition information per serving: 191 calories; 91 calories from fat; 10 g fat (6 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 27 mg cholesterol; 375 mg sodium; 21 g carbohydrate; 1 g fiber; 2 g sugar; 3 g protein.

Thai Red Curry

Continued from Page 6

scallions gave the dish a brisk, heady finish. Lentilles du Puy, also called French green lentils, are our first choice, but brown, black, or regular green lentils are fine, too (cooking times will vary). Do not use light coconut milk. You will need a 12-inch skillet with a tight-fitting lid.

THAI RED CURRY WITH LENTILS AND TOFU

- Servings:** 4
Start to finish: 1 hour
14 ounces extra-firm tofu, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon expeller-pressed canola oil
1 tablespoon Thai red curry paste
2 1/2 cups water
2 tablespoons fish sauce
1 cup French green lentils, picked over and rinsed
1/2 cup canned coconut milk
1 red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded, and cut into ¼-inch strips
4 ounces snow peas, strings removed and halved crosswise
1/2 cup coarsely chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon lime juice
2 scallions, sliced thin

Spread tofu on paper towel-lined baking sheet and let drain for 20 minutes. Gently press dry with paper towels and season with salt and pepper.

Heat oil in 12-inch skillet over medium heat until shimmering. Add curry paste and cook, stirring constantly, until fragrant, about 1 minute. Stir in water, fish sauce, and lentils and bring to simmer. Cover, reduce heat to low, and simmer gently, stirring occasionally, until lentils are tender and about two-thirds of liquid has been absorbed, 30 to 35 minutes.

Stir in coconut milk until well combined. Add tofu, bell pepper, and snow peas, and increase heat to medium-high. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until tofu is warmed through and vegetables are crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Off heat, stir in basil and lime juice. Season with salt to taste and sprinkle with scallions. Serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 375 calories; 142 calories from fat; 16 g fat (6 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 1269 mg sodium; 38 g carbohydrate; 11 g fiber; 5 g sugar; 23 g protein.

Vegetable Lasagna

Continued from Page 6

to center and cook, mashing mixture into pan, until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Stir garlic mixture into vegetables and transfer to medium bowl. Repeat with 2 tablespoons oil, remaining eggplant mixture, and remaining garlic mixture; transfer to bowl.

Heat remaining 1 teaspoon oil in now-empty skillet over medium-high heat until shimmering. Add spinach and cook, stirring frequently, until wilted, about 3 minutes. Transfer spinach to paper towel-lined plate and let drain for 2 minutes. Stir into eggplant mixture. (Filling can be refrigerated for up to 24 hours.)

Grease 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Spread 1 cup tomato sauce evenly over bottom of dish. Arrange 4 noodles on top of sauce (noodles will overlap). Spread half of vegetable mixture evenly over noodles, followed by 1/4 cup olives. Spoon half of cream sauce over top and sprinkle with 1 cup mozzarella. Repeat layering with 4 noodles, 1 cup tomato sauce, remaining vegetable mixture, remaining 1/4 cup olives, remaining cream sauce, and 1 cup mozzarella. For final layer, arrange remaining 4 noodles on top and cover completely with remaining tomato sauce. Sprinkle remaining 1 cup mozzarella evenly over tomato sauce.

Cover dish tightly with aluminum foil that has been sprayed with oil spray and bake until edges are just bubbling, about 35 minutes, rotating dish halfway through baking. Let lasagna cool for 25 minutes, sprinkle with basil, and serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 537 calories; 296 calories from fat; 33 g fat (14 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 68 mg cholesterol; 928 mg sodium; 42 g carbohydrate; 6 g fiber; 9 g sugar; 25 g protein.

For more recipes, cooking tips and ingredient and product reviews, visit <https://www.americastestkitchen.com>. Find more recipes like Vegetable Lasagna in "Revolutionary Recipes."

Volunteer Companions Sought

If you want to impact an older adult’s life in a positive way, consider volunteering with the Westfield Council On Aging Companion Program. Companions assist homebound elders in Westfield with grocery shopping, errands, transportation to medical appointments, and/or friendly visiting. The goal of the Westfield Council On Aging Volunteer Companion Program is to help older adults maintain their independence and sense of well-being. It takes only two hours per week and volunteers are reimbursed for their gas mileage. There is no charge to seniors for the service which is funded by the Westfield Community Development Block Grant, Sarah Gillett Services for the Elderly, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs, and private donations. For more information, contact Joyce Peregrin at the Senior Center at 562-6435.

Westfield Homeless Cat Project seeking donations

As the temperatures drop, WHCP has a dramatic increase in requests for assisting homeless and abandoned cats. Winters are especially harsh for stray cats and while our lucky feline family members have warm places to sleep and humans to snuggle, there are many out there fending for themselves. Every day is a struggle as they try to survive the brutal cold and inclement weather. During these frigid winter months, WHCP strives to assist each and every cat at risk which creates an urgent need for canned cat food, monetary donations and supplies. At this time we especially need canned Friskies and Fancy Feast. WHCP is also seeking donations of gently used items for upcoming tag sales. Donations can be dropped off at 1124 East Mountain Road, Westfield, MA. For more information please contact Denise at denise-sinico@hotmail.com or (413) 568-6964. Thank you for your support!

Lunch at the Russell Senior Center

The Russell Council on Aging serves lunch at the Russell Senior Center, 65 Main St., Russell, each Tuesday at noon. Lunch is provided by Highland Valley Elder Services. There is not a fee for lunch, but a \$3.00 donation is suggested by Highland Valley. Reservations should be made by leaving a message at 862-6205, by the Sunday before.

Troop 109 Bottle and Can Drive

St. Mary’s Boy Scout Troop 109 will be holding their annual Bottle and Can Drive on **March 2nd**, 9 am to 2 pm. next to the Super Phipp’s sign (E. Main St, Westfield) in the plaza. If you’d like to help the scouts, please save your returnable bottles and cans (including CT water bottles), and donate them during the Bottle and Can Drive. Last year, the scouts collected over 60,000 bottles and cans. This year, they’re shooting for 75,000. Proceeds will help buy Troop camping gear and pay for other expenses related to their activities, events, and service projects. Bottles and Cans can be dropped off at the big scout tent near the big Super Phipp’s sign on March 2nd 9-2. **THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING OUR SCOUTS!**

WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL — 2nd Quarter Honor Roll

First Honors Grade 9

Maram Al Nassar
Megan Alvarado
Emmarose Bombardier
Angela Bongiovanni
Anzhelika Botyan
Avery Bradley
Rachel Brenzel
Abigail Brodeur
Jenna Brown
Riley Byrnes
Patrick Callahan
Viacheslav Chmut
Anna Chrisanthopoulos
Ariana Ciaschini
Ava Cichonski
Charles Darling
Cole Davignon
Jake Diaz
Illya Domin
Kailey Downs
Kelsey Gagnon
Isabella Gallo
Ziyad Ghalayini
Elliott Glynn
Troy Hevey
Aleksandra Hitchcock
Jessica Isler
Mikolaj Janusz
Kaela Johnson
Gracia Jorgensen
James Krupiensi
Grace Kuhn
Max Kusnierz
Emma LaPoint
Ryan LaPoint
Melody Latshaw
Emaleigh Lindsay
Cameron Lisowski
Livia Lujan
Pratham Makonahally
Ella Mastroianni
Jeremy McCormick
Abigail Menzel
Emma Metcalf
Fathima Fazna Mohammed Zakir
Grace Morash
Matthew Natario
Walter Ninotti
Philana Pantus
Jeanette Pchelka
Daniil Petrovych
Emma Petzold
Tyler Porter
Madelyn Powers
Kaitlin Price
Antoinette Reid
Kailey Rowell
Samantha Scanlon
Anthony Schabowski
Kyle Scherpa
Brooke Siart
Isabella Slonka
Martyna Urban
Cara Urbanski
Leah Urbanski
Alina Viktorchuk

First Honors Grade 10

Noah Aguiar
Christopher Barber
Zachary Barouxis-Kroll
Griffin Beardsley
Steven Bonacci
Melanie Burek
Kelly Burns
Katharine Burzynski
Mia Calderella
Bibas Chhetri
Yana Chumakova
Rebekkah Clauson
Moirean Coffey
Miles Cook
Christian Czarnecki
Emily Czarnecki
Abigail Daley
Alexander Dawicki
Andrew Dion
Lindsey Dion
Jessica Ferrara
Emma Foyle
Ava Gaughan
Matthew Gorman
Zachariah Gravel-Blaney
Maya Guillotte
Justin Haluch
Ananda Hudson
Brennan Jarvis
Madison Johnson-Cruz
Madeleine Jones
Ellen Jury
Jack Keeney
Evelyn Kravchuk
Khristina Kukharchuk
Ethan LaPointe
Gillian Laquerre
Kylie Liptak
Max Loper

Charlotte Lussier
Emma Mazeika
Matthew McMahon
Emily Mihalek
Wade Miller
Emily Moniz
Ryan Morash
Catherine Morrissey
Ethan Narkiewicz
Solimar Navarro
Kathryn O'Connor
Derek O'Dea
Kieran Oliver
Cayla Osowski
Chandler Pedolzky
Emma Pedolzky
Isabel Persuittie
Ashton Pighetti
Borys Pikulskiy
Alyssa Piper
Nina Prenosil
Maggie Prystowski
Mackenzie Rae
Grace Regan
Elizabeth Regnier
Alexander Robitaille
Julia Romanelli
Jessica Slowik
Saige Smith
Svetlana Sokolov
Karenna Stern
Trent Stucenski
Troy Stucenski
Suvin Sundararajan
Sophia Tadda
Cameron Theriault
Ethan Thompson
Caitlynn Thomson
David Tirrell
Moirra Tirrell
Toran Vaughan

First Honors – Grade 11

Garrett Adamtsev
Adrianna Arona
Matthew Bacon
Karina Barakhtenova
Garrett Barnachez
Kirsten Barnas
Ethan Baush
Shanil Bhujel
Emily Blackwelder
Noel Bollenbach
Emily Bone
Julia Brusa
William Cameron
Tyler Champagne
Megan Clemons
Emily Coloske
Madison Curbelo
Luna Daury
Nicole Dolat
Shaunna Feyre
Megan Fitzgibbons
Carlos Flores-Skribiski
Cameron Foster
Benjamin Gelinas
Emily Gelinas
Samir Ghalayini
Madeline Goodwin
Stefan Goretskiy
Reid Hannan
Enders Houck
Cole Jasmin
Samantha Kaubris
Jeffery Knowlton
Erika Kovalski
Claire Lamarche
Mary Lamere
Emily Langlois
Hadleigh Leclair
Mackenzie Liptak
Rachael Maniscalco
Kealyn Matuszczak
Madison McCann
Colin McGrady
Chloe McGrievy
Lauren Menzel
Ryan Metcalf
Solomia Mikhailinchik
Jessica Miller
Kaela Mochak
Rebecca Monti
Matthew Morash
Brigid Moriarty
Aaron Muldrew
Victoria Nesmelova
Jeffrey Nolan
Rebecca Osowski
Hailey Phillips
Ryan Phillips
Margaret Philipott
Robert Piper
Emily Pitoniak
Alexis Reyes
Isaiah Rivera
Shelby Rowell
Colin Scanlon
Nicole Servetnik

Nicolas Stathatos
Anthony Suhocki
Shannon Sullivan
Sophia Taglieri
Leah Thivierge
Veronika Vysotska
Krysta Westcott
Mashkur Ziblim

First Honors – Grade 12

Courtney Adams
Shantni Amin
Luke Bacopoulos
Alanna Barzola
Hailey Beman
Matthew Beswick
Liliya Biley
Faith Blondin
Adam Boggs
Michael Bowen
Allison Bower
Elizaveta Brikisa
Amelia Brown
Gilda Cardenuto
Aiden Chisholm-Sluben
Spencer Cloutier
Adianez Colombani
Clarissa Cressotti
Noah Czepiel
Cameron Davignon
Elizabeth Dion
Patrick Ditto
Karenna Downs
Julia Duffy
Nicholas Duncan
Nathan Emmonds
Mikayla Feliciano
Kaitlyn Forest
Elizabeth Fraser
Brooke Frisbie
Heather Gamache
Brody Garfield
Ahmed Geraldo
Garrett Girich
Thea Glenzel
Patrick Gogol
Abigail Goyette
Tilo Gurung
Jason Gusev
Erin Harlow
Megan Heath
Angela Hinck
Clara Hinck
Stephen Hinck
Anatolii Hrabovskiy
David Ivanov
Madelyn Jablonski
Madelyn Jemiolo
Hannah Jury
MacKenzie Kone
Ruth Kononchuk
Victoria Kravchuk
Meghan Lacas
Brenden LaForest
Karli Lajeunesse
Christina Lambert
Ashley Lawrence
Jungmin Lee
Evelyna Legkodukh
Adriana Liucci
Stefan Loiko
Diganta Mainali
Julia Maryanski
Fionnuala Matthews
Alicia Melbourne
Brendan Morrissey
Brian Moss
Dakotah Moynihan
Nadia Nieves
Lauren O'Connor
Gabrielle O'Dea
Karina Popoli-Sarat
Isabella Rinaldi
Isabella Rivera
Madison Robitaille
David Roundy
Matthew Rowbotham
Emma Schoenfeld
Stephanie Sgueglia
Brianna Shvetsov
Tetyana Shvryrd
Kaitlin Sicard
Jacob Stephens
Diana Stuzhuk
Cassidy Sweetney
Claudia Tosi
Miguel Vazquez
Lindsay Walsh
Jolie Walts
Kaolin Westcott
Thomas Worrell
Miranda Wozniak
Julia Yusenko

Second Honors – Grade 9

Ameera Al-Rekaby
Nahzarhea Alcantara
Dylan Arooth
Piper Ashton
Ian Bacon

Andrew Bazukin
Ryan Beattie
Daniel Bennett
Mia Biskupic
Lindsey Brown
Lindsey Bryon
Madison Byers
Shea Byrnes
Sophie Carboneau
Tucker Carey
Katherine Cervonayco
Ryan Charland
Ryan Cimini
Livia Ciubotaru
Jack Clark
James Cloutier
Matthew Collins
Michael Collins
Ariana Contreras munoz
Raelanni Cotto
Sean Daly
Andrew Eidinger
Gianna Fiordalice
Jack Fortier
William Fouche
Sophia Franco
Elizabeth Galczynski
Amanda Gall
Amanda Gamache
Hannah Gardner
Noah Gardner
Ethan Gogol
Sydney Goyette
Alexis Guay
Jasmine Hooper
Kevin Hosmer
Carly James
Pasang Kalden
Elise Kane
Dylan King
Race Kiniry
Cameron Klee
Mark Kondratyev
Matthew Kotfila
Nicholas Krawiec
Grace LaMountain
Isabella Langford
Isabelle Lemelin
Thaddeus Liquori
Caroline McKenzie
Taylor Nadeau
Carly O'Connor
Kristina Ovdychuk
Michael Page
Angela Panasiuk
David Patridge
Antonio Phaneuf
Aiden Poirier
Milana Povar
Leniel Ramos Osorio
Sean Rawson
Jayden Rodriguez
Ricardo Ruiz
Cassidy Ryan
Olga Saikin
Paige Sanders
Sydney Sanders
Vasco Sardinha
Jay Scherpa
Andrew Scott
Ivan Seleznev
Roman Slivca
Seamus Smith
Nichita Solopa
Samantha Stackpole
Jordan Tomczak
Nathan Valeri
Silas Yesu

Second Honors – Grade 10

Morgan Anjos
Aalyiah Awkal
Jonathan Ayala
Allyson Bancroft
Jordan Bannish
Julia Bardakova
Eve Bartlett
Catherine Bean
Andrew Bilodeau
Annie Boisseau
Matthew Bowen
Jade Breault
William Brewster
Hannah Bruno
Derek Brutskiy
Anastasia Bucalov
Kirsten Burek
Angelou Cardoza-rebollo
Hannah Cheney
Marharyta Cherepanova
Amber Cline
Jamie Collier
Hannah Colon
Keely Connor
Abigail Czepiel
Luke Dargie
Anisha Darjee
Monish Darjee
Robert Dellapenna

Jack Demarinis
Shaelee Dintzner
Sean Dondley
Shea Drugan
Sofia Duncan
Raeana Edwards
Marissa Feary
Jasmin Felix
Katelynn Fillion
Lara Finnie
Madison Fox
Carina Franco
Abigail Fraser
Anthony Garcia
Maldonado
Julia Gedmin
Nora Griffith
William Hennessey
Katherine Houck
Abbey Hutchison
Mason Hynes
Angela Ivanova
Sophia Jablonski
Erin Jachym
Kristin Jones
Jacob Kostecki
Jake Labombard
Jaidyn Lafountain
Brina Lopez
Julia Manley
Julia Masotti
Madison Morgado
Eraston Niyogushima
Jared Noel
Liana Peshko
Alexis Puza
Alexa Richter
Dominic Rinaldi
Makenzi Ritchie
Sean Rowbotham
Nikia Samuel
Aimary Santaniello
Isabella Scarpa
Madison Serafinski
Anita Silvia
David Slivka
Nola Smith
Alyssa Soto
Kelsey Spiller
Aaron Stovall
Joseph Taupier
Eilin Torres
Kylie Vatousiou
Andrea Walker
Aidan Welch
Bethany White
Alyssa Wiatrowski
Megan Yvon

Second Honors – Grade 11

Kyana Alvarado
Sean Alvord
Hannah Baker
Alexis Balland
Caroline Barcomb
Mason Barnachez
Alexander Barouxis-Kroll
Hannah Bean
Mark Berezuns
Aidan Boyle
Jimmy Brutskiy
Daniel Buckelew
Allyson Carnes
David Carrasquillo
Gavin Carzello
Peter Chrisanthopoulos
Miles Cigal
Aidan Cioch
Marisa Clark
Meghan Clark
Jack Clemons
Jillian Conroy
Riley Coughlin
Kaleb Cree
Megan Danahey
Roji Darjee
Xaveor Davila
Samantha Delong
Nicholas Diaz
Melissa Doiron
Francesca Drewnowski
Collin Engley
Althea Fiordalice
Asha Fisher
Katelyn Flaherty
Shane Forkey
Chase Foster
Christopher Gage
Adam Garstka
Alexander Gaugh
Colby Gazda
Cameron Gourde
Jaylene Guerra
Sita Gurung
Lauren Hall
Felicia Heenehan
Madison Hodgdon
Clarissa Jarrell
Connor Johnson-Corwin

Anusha Katuwal
Imma Kayzakian
Maia Kelso
Mckenzie Kiltonic
Victoria Kondratyuk
Rebecca Kukharchuk
Maya LaCross
Fathima Lafeer
Iryna Leonchyk
Lolita Lisitsina
Raynaisha Little
Jack Lussier
Jack Lynch
Alexis Madsen
Kimberly Martinez
Erika Mata
Nicholas Mee
Icyana Mendrell
Justin Misseri
Mario Pallotta
Garrett Paradis
James Pavlyuk
Hannah Pease
Kaitlyn Phillips
Amy Pilecki
Brian Rawson
Christopher Renaudette
Noslen Rivera Matos
Luz Rivera
Muaz Sadique
Sierra Sanchez
Cameron Schnopp
Chloe Schumacher
Joseph Shink
Benjamin Sorrajja
Cloe Spafford
Emily Spear
Megan St Onge
Harrison Stefano
Jaelyn Towle
Jordan Towle
Jeremy Trottier
David Wegiel
Eric Yurtuc

Second Honors – Grade 12

David Albert
Anushah Azhar
Alexis Backholm
Elizabeth Baker
Ashelyn Baran
Eduardo Barriga
Suman Bhujel
Lal Biswa
Mihaela Bragagiu
Andrew Brodtkin
Izak Burlachenko
Abigail Cervonayco
Daniil Ciloci
Kyra Ciminieri
Audrey Clemens
Baley Collier
Ilianis Colon
MacKenzie Conroy
Adelaide Cook
Aiana Daly
Nathan Dion
Ethan Flaherty
Solimar Franco
James Hagan
Dennis Hall
Safa Hammad
Eliza Helliwell
Ny'Ajea Holly
Victoria Hosmer
Leah Howard
Anastasiia Ishchenko
Lauren Jablonski
Wyatt Jensen
Parker Kelley
Devon Klee
Emma Kotfila
Jack Labbe
Samantha LaCross
Patrick Lurgio
Kristopher Meneses
Mckenna Mortimer
Caroline Murray
Ilona Nazarets
Sarah Nemec
Michael Nihill
Ryan Paro
Kiley Pellegrini
Katelyn Piccolo
Caleb Pomeroy
Madison Porter
Brittany Purdy
Joseph Raco
Khalil Richardson
Anthony Rivera
Emelia Rix
Mark Rowe
Jillian Russell
Bhupan Sanyasi
Emanuel Sardinha
Daniil Shlykov
Morgan Thayer
Elise Urbanski
Cole Viamari
Darina Viktorchuk
Kathleen Yvon

Fouled Waters

Management, which under Trump is seeking to consolidate mine cleanups with another program and cut their combined 2019 spending from \$35 million to \$13 million.

PERPETUAL POLLUTION

Problems at some sites are intractable. Among them:

— In eastern Oklahoma’s Tar Creek mining district, waterways are devoid of life and elevated lead levels persist in the blood of children despite a two-decade effort to clean up lead and zinc mines. More than \$300 million has been committed since 1983, but only a small fraction of the impacted land has been reclaimed and contaminated water continues to flow.

— At northern California’s Iron Mountain Mine, cleanup teams battle to contain highly acidic water that percolates through a former copper and zinc mine and drains into a Sacramento River tributary. The mine discharged six tons of toxic sludge daily before an EPA cleanup. Authorities now spend \$5 million a year to remove poisonous sludge that had caused massive fish kills, and they expect to keep at it forever.

— In Colorado’s San Juan Mountains, site of the Gold King blowout, some 400 abandoned or inactive mine sites con-

tribute an estimated 15 million gallons (57 million liters) of acid mine drainage per day.

This landscape of polluted sites occurred under mining industry rules largely unchanged since the 1872 Mining Act.

State and federal laws in recent decades have held companies more accountable than in the past, but critics say huge loopholes all but ensure that some of today’s mines will foul waterways or require perpetual cleanups.

To avoid a catastrophe like Gold King, EPA officials now require advance approval for work on many mining sites. But they acknowledge they’re only dealing with a small portion of the problem.

“We have been trying to play a very careful game of prioritization,” said Dana Stalcup, deputy director of the Superfund program. “We know the Superfund program is not the answer to the hundreds of thousands of mines out there, but the mines we are working on we want to do them the best we can.”

QUESTIONS OVER WHO SHOULD PAY

To date, the EPA has spent an estimated \$4 billion on mining cleanups. Under Trump, the agency has identified a small number of Superfund sites for heightened attention after cleanup efforts

Continued from Page 4

stalled or dragged on for years. They include five mining sites examined by AP.

Former EPA assistant administrator Mathy Stanislaus said more money is needed to address mining pollution on a systematic basis, rather than jumping from one emergency response to another.

“The piecemeal approach is just not working,” said Stanislaus, who oversaw the Superfund program for almost eight years ending in 2017.

Democrats have fought unsuccessfully to create a special cleanup fund for old hardrock mine sites, with fees paid by the mining industry. Such a fund has been in place for coal mines since 1977, with more than \$11 billion in fees collected and hundreds of sites reclaimed.

The mining industry has resisted doing the same for hardrock mines, and Republicans in Congress have blocked the Democratic proposals.

Montana Mining Association director Tammy Johnson acknowledged abandoned mines have left a legacy of pollution, but added that companies still in operation should not be forced to pay for those problems.

“Back in the day there really wasn’t a lot known about acid mine drainage,” she said. “I just don’t think that today’s companies bear the responsibility.”

In 2017, the EPA proposed requiring



In this Oct. 12, 2018 photo, water contaminated with arsenic, lead and zinc flows from a pipe out of the Lee Mountain mine and into a holding pond near Rimini, Mont. The community is part of the Upper Tenmile Creek Superfund site, where dozens of abandoned mines have left water supplies polluted and residents must use bottled water. (AP Photo/Matthew Brown)

companies still operating mines to post cleanup bonds or offer other financial assurances so taxpayers don’t end up footing cleanup bills. The Trump administration halted the rule, but environmental groups are scheduled to appear in federal court next month in a lawsuit that seeks to revive it.

“When something gets on a Superfund site, that doesn’t mean it instantly and magically gets cleaned up,” said Earthjustice attorney Amanda Goodin. “Having money immediately available from a responsible party would be a game changer.”

SPORTS



Southwick's Jared O'Connor drives the baseline and goes in for a layup. (Photo by Bill Deren)



Connor Roy on the fastbreak beats the Renaissance defenders up the court and makes the basket. (Photo by Bill Deren)



Dan Sharman blows through the Renaissance defense and makes the layup for two. (Photo by Bill Deren)

Seniors send Rams to tourney

By CHRIS PUTZ
Staff Writer

SOUTHWICK – It was a senior moment that coaches, teammates, parents and fans can be proud of forever. Southwick senior Connor Roy dropped a quick nine points before going down with a non-contact injury late in the first quarter Tuesday night against visiting Renaissance. After Roy was helped to the sideline, fellow senior Devin Parrow picked up his teammate, exploding for a total of 28 points en route to a tournament-qualifying 60-42 Rams' victory over the Phoenix on "Senior Night."

"It was nice to get the seniors the win

on their last night," Southwick coach Peter Fiorentino said.

Three of those points came during a 9-0 Southwick run in the first quarter as Roy caught fire. Roy opened with the game's first five point, popping a two and nailing a 3-pointer. He had consecutive steals and subsequent lay-ups during a 9-0 run that put Southwick out front early 14-7.

Roy exited the game with 1:31 remaining in the first quarter after his leg buckled, attempting to go up with the ball underneath the basket.

Roy's teammate stepped up in his absence. Parrow drained four straight baskets

to fuel a 10-0 run to give Southwick a 33-19 lead heading into the halftime break.

Renaissance battled back briefly in the third quarter, pulling to within 39-36 with about three minutes left on the clock. Parrow responded though with a pair of and-ones and a 2-pointer as Southwick (10-10) quickly pushed it back to a double-digit lead.

"I just had to dominate a couple times down the court, get it done, seal the win," Parrow said.

Southwick salted away the game in the fourth quarter with some timely baskets and made free throws.

See H.S. Roundup, Page 11

Southwick vs. East Longmeadow Boys' Hockey



Southwick's Evan Iglesias fights in the corner for possession of the puck. (Photo by Bill Deren)



While Nate Gendron (17) pushes the puck deeper into the zone, John Lacey (10) keeps the East Longmeadow "occupied." (Photo by Bill Deren)



Southwick's Nick Ensign gets a shot on the East Longmeadow goalie. (Photo by Bill Deren)



Goalie Andrew Morris stops the point blank shot. (Photo by Bill Deren)



Jamming in front of the crease Joey Consolini looks for a rebound. (Photo by Bill Deren)

H.S. WINTER SPORTS RESULTS/STANDINGS

BOYS ICE HOCKEY

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

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Westfield 6-14
Westfield Technical Academy 0-16
St. Mary 9-9
Southwick 6-11
Gateway 14-4

BOYS BASKETBALL

Westfield 3-12
Westfield Technical Academy 7-10
St. Mary 1-18
Southwick 10-10
Gateway 2-18

GIRLS ICE HOCKEY

Longmeadow-Westfield 9-2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

BOYS BASKETBALL

Southwick 60, Renaissance 42
Westfield Technical Academy 53, Pathfinder 48
Smith Voke 66, St. Mary's 35

GIRLS HOOPS

Hampden Charter School of Science 61, Westfield Technical Academy 28
Minnechaug 58, Westfield 40

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

WESTFIELD
HIGH SCHOOL

Wed., Feb. 20
JV BOYS HOOPS vs.
Chicopee, 5:30 p.m.
BOYS HOOPS
vs. Chicopee,
7 p.m.
BOYS ICE HOCKEY
@ Westborough,
NorthStar Ice Sports,
6 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 21
No Sports Scheduled

Fri., Feb. 22
BOYS ICE HOCKEY
vs. Longmeadow,
Amelia Park Ice Arena,
3 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 24
JV BOYS ICE HOCKEY
@ Longmeadow,
Fitzpatrick Arena, 4:10 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 25
SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS
– ALL DAY
(at Berkshire
East-Charlemont)

SOUTHWICK
-TOLLAND
-GRANVILLE

Wed., Feb. 20
BOYS ICE HOCKEY
@ Drury,
Vietnam Veterans
Memorial Rink, 7 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 21
No Sports Scheduled

Fri., Feb. 22
No Sports Scheduled

Sun., Feb. 24
JV BOYS
ICE HOCKEY @
Easthampton, Fitzpatrick
Ice Arena, 10:45 a.m.

Mon., Feb. 25
SKI
CHAMPIONSHIPS
– ALL DAY
(at Berkshire
East-Charlemont)

WESTFIELD
TECHNICAL ACADEMY

Wed., Feb. 20
BOYS HOOPS @ Franklin
Tech, 7 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 25
SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS
– ALL DAY
(at Berkshire East-Charlemont)

ST. MARY'S
HIGH SCHOOL

Mon., Feb. 25
SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS
– ALL DAY
(at Berkshire
East-Charlemont)

GATEWAY
HIGH SCHOOL

Mon., Feb. 25
SKI
CHAMPIONSHIPS
– ALL DAY
(at Berkshire
East-Charlemont)

EAST MOUNTAIN COUNTRY CLUB

Golf Rules
Changes 2019

Saturday, **February 23** at 10 am at EMCC “Slim’s” Lounge. There have been some changes to the rules of golf that went into effect on January 1, 2019 that we should be aware of. Some of the rules affect our daily playing of the game of golf. The majority of these changes are either simplify everyday rulings and/or hopefully improve the pace of play. I think many of these changes are long overdue. I have always felt the rules of golf were too difficult for most players to understand.

Everyone is welcome to attend. I would encourage league presidents to attend. There are over 30 rule changes to cover. No charge to attend. This is an informal gathering to discuss the new rules of golf implemented on January 1, 2019. I will try to make this a fun and interesting learning experience. I am sure many of you have already seen some new changes, pin still in cup when putting for example, while watching golf on TV.

Ted Perez, Jr,
East Mountain Country Club,
Westfield, MA.

Spring
sports
sign-ups
underway

Online sign-ups for spring sports at Gateway Regional High School are now open on the Gateway web-site. Any Gateway student entering grades 6 – 12 who wishes to play baseball or softball should sign up now. The link to register for Spring Sports is on the home page of the Gateway website (www.grsd.org) under “Quick Links”. Tryouts have been scheduled for all teams, beginning Monday, March 18. Tryout times for each team will be posted on the Gateway Athletics page by **March 1.**

WESTFIELD STATE UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE

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.

 Find the latest Westfield News sports coverage on facebook



Siobhan Moriarty drives to the hoop against Worcester State.

Siobhan Moriarty Picks Up Third
Rookie of the Week Award

WESTFIELD — Westfield State University freshman guard Siobhan Moriarty (Danvers, Mass.) was named Monday as the Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletic Conference women’s basketball rookie of the week for the third time this season.

Moriarty averaged five points and two rebounds in Westfield’s 2-0 week. Against Worcester State, scored six of her eight points in the fourth quarter as the Owls rallied past Lancers, 82-77, to clinch a share of the conference title.

For the season, Moriarty averages 5.1 points, 3.1 rebounds and one steal per game.

The Owls, 16-9 overall and MASCAC regular season co-champs with a 10-2 record, will be the #2 seed in this week’s conference tournament, and will host a semifinal round game on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Woodward Center.

Green Named Player of the Week
for the Sixth Time this Season

WESTFIELD — Westfield State junior forward Jauch Green, Jr., (Cromwell/Hartford, Conn.) was named the Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletic Conference men’s basketball player of the week for the sixth time this season, as he averaged 27 points, 10.5 rebounds, 2.5 assists and three steals, while shooting 51.7% (15-29) from the field in a 2-0 week for the Owls.

Green netted 34 points and 11 rebounds to close the regular season strong in an 89-85 win over Worcester State. Added 20 points and 10 rebounds in an 82-77 win at Fitchburg State, where the Owls secured the No. 2 seed in the conference tournament.

Westfield State (15-10) will host a conference tournament semifinal round game on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Woodward Center.

Green leads the Owls on the season with 23.4 points, 10 rebounds and 2.6 steals per game.



Jauch Green, Jr. goes to the hoop against Worcester State on Saturday.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Conf
Milwaukee	43	14	.754	—	8-2	W-2	23-5	20-9	30-8
Toronto	43	16	.729	1	7-3	W-6	24-5	19-11	27-10
Indiana	38	20	.655	5½	6-4	L-1	22-8	16-12	27-11
Boston	37	21	.638	6½	7-3	W-2	23-8	14-13	27-10
Philadelphia	37	21	.638	6½	6-4	W-1	23-7	14-14	21-15
Brooklyn	30	29	.508	14	4-6	W-1	17-13	13-16	21-17
Charlotte	27	30	.474	16	4-6	L-2	19-9	8-21	20-17
Detroit	26	30	.464	16½	6-4	L-1	17-13	9-17	17-19
Miami	26	30	.464	16½	4-6	W-1	11-16	15-14	14-19
Orlando	27	32	.458	17	7-3	W-5	16-15	11-17	19-15
Washington	24	34	.414	19½	3-7	L-2	17-11	7-23	17-23
Atlanta	19	39	.328	24½	4-6	L-1	9-17	10-22	12-27
Chicago	14	44	.241	29½	3-7	W-1	6-23	8-21	10-25
Cleveland	12	46	.207	31½	3-7	L-1	7-22	5-24	10-29
New York	11	47	.190	32½	1-9	W-1	4-23	7-24	7-34

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Conf
Golden State	41	16	.719	—	8-2	L-1	22-7	19-9	25-11
Denver	39	18	.684	2	7-3	W-2	25-4	14-14	24-10
Oklahoma City	37	20	.649	4	8-2	L-1	20-7	17-13	21-15
Portland	34	23	.596	7	6-4	W-1	24-8	10-15	20-19
Houston	33	24	.579	8	6-4	L-1	20-9	13-15	21-16
Utah	32	25	.561	9	6-4	L-1	18-10	14-15	19-16
San Antonio	33	26	.559	9	6-4	W-1	22-7	11-19	24-19
L.A. Clippers	32	27	.542	10	5-5	W-1	16-12	16-15	20-18
Sacramento	30	27	.526	11	6-4	L-1	19-11	11-16	16-21
L.A. Lakers	28	29	.491	13	3-7	L-2	16-12	12-17	19-18
Minnesota	27	30	.474	14	4-6	W-2	19-10	8-20	17-22
Dallas	26	31	.456	15	5-5	L-2	20-9	6-22	14-20
New Orleans	26	33	.441	16	4-6	W-1	17-11	9-22	16-21
Memphis	23	36	.390	19	4-6	L-2	14-15	9-21	15-21
Phoenix	11	48	.186	31	0-10	L-15	7-22	4-26	7-31

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled.

Sunday's Games

2019 NBA All-Star Game

Team LeBron West 178,

Team Giannis East 164

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Miami at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Phoenix at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

Portland at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

Houston at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Chicago at Orlando, 7 p.m.

New Orleans at Indiana, 7 p.m.

San Antonio at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Washington at Charlotte, 7 p.m.

Detroit at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota at New York, 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 8 p.m.

Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Utah at Oklahoma City, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23

Portland at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Brooklyn at Charlotte, 7 p.m.

Indiana at Washington, 7 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

Memphis at Cleveland, 7 p.m.

Phoenix at Atlanta, 7 p.m.

Detroit at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Sacramento at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.

Houston at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Dallas at Utah, 10 p.m.



Evan Clarke pulls down the rebound and starts the fastbreak. (Photo by Bill Deren)

H.S. Roundup

Continued from Page 9

Party-crashers

Westfield Technical Academy 53, Pathfinder 48

Westfield Tech rallied from a four-point, first-half deficit, scoring 21 points in the third quarter to spoil Pathfinder's "Senior Night" festivities.

"I was very proud of the way our players kept their composure and took care of the ball," said Westfield Tech coach Kyle Dulude, whose team, with a second-place finish in the league qualifies for the postseason. "The guys are looking to try and make some type of Cinderella effort in the Western Mass tournament."

Westfield Tech converted 9-of-13 free throws.

Brody Zabielski and David Tikhonchuk each had 15 points to lead Westfield Tech. Zabielski was 7-for-10 from the foul line. Tigers' Josh Bush had 10 points, while Derrien Wilson-Grant chipped in nine.

"It was awesome to see these guys come together and be successful," said Dulude, whose team managed a postseason berth despite graduating eight seniors last year.

Willenborg saves best for last

Smith Voke 66, St. Mary's 35

St. Mary's Luke Willenborg scored a career-high 22 points. Saints' Brady Collins had 11.

GIRLS HOOPS

Sheehan scores 32

Hampden Charter School of Science 61, Westfield Technical Academy 28

Madison Sheehan single-handedly pushed aside Westfield Tech with a whopping 32 points for Hampden Charter School of Science.

Jeika Rios led Westfield Tech with 11.

Falcons swoop past Bombers

Minnechaug 58, Westfield 40

Olivia Hadla and Chandler Pedolzyk led Westfield with 15 and 10 points, respectively.



Southwick's Cade Billings goes back up with the rebound. (Photo by Bill Deren)



Devin Parrow had a strong game, here scoring two on the contested chip shot. (Photo by Bill Deren)

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NHL CONFERENCE GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE							
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	61	46	11	4	96	242	162
Boston	60	35	17	8	78	181	155
N.Y. Islanders	58	35	17	6	76	169	138
Toronto	59	36	19	4	76	208	167
Washington	60	33	20	7	73	202	191
Montreal	60	32	21	7	71	179	176
Pittsburgh	60	32	21	7	71	210	187
Columbus	59	33	23	3	69	188	180
Carolina	60	31	23	6	68	174	167
Buffalo	59	28	24	7	63	170	185
Philadelphia	60	28	25	7	63	178	201
Florida	58	26	24	8	60	181	199
N.Y. Rangers	59	26	25	8	60	172	195
New Jersey	60	23	29	8	54	176	208
Detroit	60	23	29	8	54	168	199
Ottawa	59	22	32	5	49	186	219

WESTERN CONFERENCE							
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	59	36	16	7	79	217	176
San Jose	60	35	17	8	78	219	190
Winnipeg	59	36	19	4	76	202	171
Nashville	62	35	22	5	75	191	163
St. Louis	59	32	22	5	69	177	164
Vegas	61	32	25	4	68	180	172
Dallas	59	29	25	5	63	148	154
Minnesota	60	27	27	6	60	164	180
Colorado	59	24	24	11	59	189	192
Arizona	60	27	28	5	59	157	174
Vancouver	60	26	27	7	59	170	188
Chicago	60	25	26	9	59	200	223
Anaheim	60	24	27	9	57	137	187
Edmonton	59	24	29	6	54	165	198
Los Angeles	59	23	30	6	52	143	182

* 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.

Monday's Games

Calgary 5, Arizona 2

Tampa Bay 5, Columbus 1

Chicago 8, Ottawa 7

Colorado 3, Vegas 0

Boston 6, San Jose 5, OT

Washington 3, Los Angeles 2

Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 3

N.Y. Rangers 2, Carolina 1

Montreal 3, Columbus 2

St. Louis 3, Toronto 2, OT

Anaheim 4, Minnesota 0

Nashville 5, Dallas 3

Arizona 3, Edmonton 2, SO

N.Y. Islanders at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.

Boston at Vegas, 10 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Washington at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Ottawa at New Jersey, 7 p.m.

Carolina at Florida, 7 p.m.

San Jose at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

Minnesota at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.

Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles at Nashville, 8 p.m.

St. Louis at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

N.Y. Islanders at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

Arizona at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

Friday's Games

Columbus at Ottawa, 7 p.m.

Minnesota at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Colorado at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Anaheim at Calgary, 9 p.m.

Winnipeg at Vegas, 10 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Florida 4, Buffalo 2

Tampa Bay 5, Philadelphia 2

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Winnipeg at Colorado, 8:30 p.m.



Dear Annie

By ANNIE LANE

Why Do We Have Etiquette?

Dear Annie: I’m wondering whether you could weigh in on a disagreement my wife and I have.

As a daughter of former hippies, she was not taught etiquette or social graces when she was growing up. Most of the time, her irreverence is charming to me, and her questioning of authority and societal norms is attractive.

When it comes to me, I tend to be a pleaser and thus try to have good manners.

I mentioned the other day that etiquette exists so that we are kind to others. My wife balked at that idea. From what I surmise, she basically thinks that a bunch of old men in wigs sat down one day and decided, for example, that people should not chew with their mouths full. I think the rule that people should not chew with their mouths full exists because other people find open-mouthed chewing disgusting.

Could you please give your thoughts on this? Honestly, I was completely floored by my wife’s opinion -- somehow this had never come up in 11 years of marriage -- but it explains so much about her. -- Polite Guy

Dear Polite Guy: I’m with you. Etiquette, at its heart, isn’t a set of irrelevant rules that some pinky-raising white-gloved elites impose upon the masses; it’s a living, breathing collective agreement of how we ought to communicate respect to one another. Perhaps your wife could stop looking at manners as burdens and start regarding them as opportunities -- chances to say “I care” with her actions. It’s not as if such actions demand too much effort. Sending a thank-you card, for example, takes five minutes and about 50 cents; chewing with one’s mouth closed requires no more effort than chewing with it open.

Unfortunately, as with a second language, it’s much easier to learn politeness as a child than as an adult. I’m not sure how much you or I could change her mind on the subject at this point. But you’re not wrong for trying. And if she continues to scoff at manners, rest assured that her behavior reflects on her alone, not you.

Dear Annie: I’d like to share my response to “74-Year-Old Wallflower,” the lifelong bachelor who was wondering how to break in to dating now:

Buy some dancing shoes and take up ballroom dancing! You’ll learn a skill that deters aging, improves memory, gets you moving, makes you happy and gets you socializing with wonderful people (and may win you a date with a wonderful woman). The benefits of social dancing are amazing, and you can usually find classes at your local senior center or American Legion post, or you can learn super fast by signing up for private lessons at a local dance studio. In no time, “Wallflower,” you will become a bright and happy daisy on the dance floor. -- Janet S.

Dear Janet: You are not the only person who wrote in to say that “74-Year-Old Wallflower” should take up ballroom dancing. It sounds like a fabulous way to make friends and stay healthy. Thanks for the suggestion.

Dear Annie: Recently, someone wrote to you asking about whether men should always pay for dates now. I agree that the one issuing the invitation should pay for a first date. But I do not appreciate the term “to go Dutch,” which is an old slur based on the supposed excessive frugality of the people of Holland. Try “50-50” instead, please. -- Diane

Dear Diane: I had no idea that some consider the origin of that phrase pejorative, and I apologize for using it. My dictionaries, which usually indicate when terms are offensive, do not note that. Some people say that the term stems from the concept of Dutch doors. Of course, I meant no offense to the people of Holland. Regardless, “50-50” works for me. Thank you for writing.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

A TERRIFIC VEGETABLE-BEEF SOUP

Dear Heloise: My mother-in-law made a terrific VEGETABLE-BEEF SOUP, which she said was from a recipe found in one of your pamphlets. Could you reprint that soup recipe for me? -- Charlotte S., Dime Box, Texas

Charlotte, this was one of my mother’s favorite recipes. You’ll need:

- 10 1/2 ounces unsalted chicken broth
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cups frozen mixed vegetables for soup
- 16-ounce can of tomatoes
- 1 cup beef, cooked and diced
- 1 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- Dash of pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 ounces (about 1 1/4 cups) narrow-width noodles, uncooked

Heat broth and water. Add vegetables, meat and seasonings. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and boil gently, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Add noodles; cook until noodles are tender, about 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf before serving. Makes about four 1-cup servings. If you really enjoy a tasty, hot bowl of soup on a chilly day, you’ll love all the recipes for soup I have in my pamphlet Heloise’s Spectacular Soups. To order a copy, send \$5, along with a stamped (70 cents), self-addressed, long envelope, to: Heloise/Soups, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. Or you can order it online at www.Heloise.com. FYI: When adding noodles in a soup, cook them until they are firm or “al dente.” Drain and add to the soup. -- Heloise



TV Sports Listings

Wednesday, Feb. 20
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)
6:30 p.m.
BTN — Rutgers at Michigan State
FS1 — Villanova at Georgetown
SEC — Mississippi State at Georgia
7 p.m.
CBSSN — Xavier at Seton Hall
ESPN — Louisville at Syracuse
ESPN2 — Florida at LSU
ESPNU — Tulane at Memphis
8:30 p.m.
BTN — Northwestern at Ohio State
FS1 — St. John's at Providence
SEC — Arkansas at Auburn
9 p.m.
CBSSN — Butler at Marquette
ESPN — North Carolina at Duke

ESPN2 — Stanford at Arizona State
ESPNU — Wichita State at Tulsa
11 p.m.
CBSSN — Nevada at San Diego State
ESPNU — New Mexico at Utah State
FS1 — Utah at Washington

GOLF
11 p.m.
GOLF — LPGA Tour Golf: Honda LPGA Thailand, first round, Thailand
NHL HOCKEY
7:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Chicago at Detroit
10 p.m.
NBCSN — Boston at Vegas
SOCCER
3 p.m.
TNT — UEFA Champions League: Atlético Madrid vs. Juventus

On The Tube

‘Fight Back!’ consumer reported David Horowitz dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Horowitz, whose “Fight Back!” syndicated program made him perhaps the best-known consumer reporter in the U.S., has died. He was 81.

KNBC-TV said Horowitz’s death was reported by his wife, Suzanne. The date of his death was not immediately released.

“Fight Back! With David Horowitz” won multiple Emmys and a huge audience as Horowitz investigated product defects, tested advertising claims and confronted companies with customer complaints. It aired on KNBC-TV where Horowitz was consumer reporter for more than 15 years.

At its peak, the program was syndicated on dozens of TV stations across the country. Horowitz also made regular appearances on KNBC newscasts and on NBC’s “Today” show, did radio commentaries and had a newspaper column.

“I don’t consider myself a consumer advocate,” Horowitz told the Los Angeles Times in 1988. “If you’re on television you have to really be broadcasting in the public interest ... but you also have to be objective ... I do a lot of stories where the consumer’s wrong — where they’re trying to rip off companies, too.”

In 1987, Horowitz was taken hostage during a KNBC-TV broadcast by a gunman with mental problems. The journalist read the man’s statements on camera although the hostage-taker didn’t realize the broadcast had been cut. The weapon turned out to be an empty BB gun.

The experience led Horowitz to join a successful campaign to outlaw realistic-looking toy guns in California.

His reporting was criticized by some consumer advocates and reporters as being too concerned with showmanship and less-serious consumer concerns, such as whether a particular popcorn brand lived up to its advertising.

But the Chicago Tribune noted in 1987 that Horowitz waged successful

campaigns to remove life-threatening sulfites from salad bars and to require automakers to install rear window collision-avoidance lights. He was honored by consumer groups and in 1981 became the first newsman to receive the Chief U.S. Postal Inspector’s Award for uncovering mail fraud, the Tribune reported.

Horowitz also took heat for his paid work for Better Books, which offered directories with ads, consumer tips and lists of Better Business Bureau members but collapsed into bankruptcy.

Horowitz was born on June 30, 1937, in the Bronx and held a master’s degree in journalism from Northwestern University. Before joining KNBC-TV in the 1970s, he worked for various newspapers and TV stations.

Horowitz also appeared as himself on episodes of “Silver Spoons,” “ALF,” “The Golden Girls” and “Saved by the Bell.”

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters and two grandchildren.

Review: A sweet swan song for ‘How to Train Your Dragon’

By JAKE COYLE
Associated Press

Born in the 3-D land rush, “How to Train Your Dragon” has never quite shrugged off the bland corporate sheen attached to it from the start. But almost a decade since taking flight in 2010, these movies have made up for their lack of fire with enough sincerity and genuine sense of wonder to sustain a mild but moving trilogy.

“How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World” brings the franchise to a close with an affectionate chapter that continues the adventures of the Viking boy-turned-chief Hiccup (Jay Baruchel) and his faithful dragon Toothless, a sleek, black kind of dragon called a Night Fury (not to be confused with an evening-time presidential tweet storm).

In “The Hidden World,” the dragon utopia that Hiccup has built on the Island of Berk, where Vikings once feared and fought dragons, comes under threat from a dastardly dragon hunter named Grimmel the Grisly (F. Murray Abraham) whose toothy grin resembles a moonlighting vampire with violently retrograde policies on dragon coexistence.

With Berk under attack, Hiccup rallies the Vikings to uproot and flee to a mythical, undiscovered realm called

the Hidden World where dragons could live safely away from humankind. It feels like an overreaction. Fearsome as Grimmel is, he’s a single and kind of goofy villain, and, plus, real estate values in hidden worlds are notoriously unpredictable.

Written and directed by series veteran Dean DeBlois, “The Hidden World” may not overwhelm in its necessity; it’s a tale that lacks the stakes of the previous installment, which dealt significantly with Hiccup’s parents — the discovery of one (Cate Blanchett) and the death of another (Gerard Butler). But the \$1 billion in box office taken in by the first two movies, combined, was enough to push the franchise forward and put “How to Train Your Dragon” back into action five years later (and following the sale of DreamWorks to Universal).

There are two compelling parts of “The Hidden World” that validate it. The first is the courting scene between Toothless and another white (and presumably female) Night Fury who turns up just as Grimmel does. They swoop and swoon through the sky, gliding in the glow of the Northern Lights like a dragon version of “La La Land.”

The second is the film’s terrific coda, which leaps years forward and adds a

wider, wistful and more grown-up dimension to what has always been, at its heart, a boy-and-his-dog story, just with wings.

“How To Train You Dragon” has done a lot of things right along the way. It brought in cinematographer extraordinaire Roger Deakins to add to the rich Nordic atmospherics. (Deakins remains credited as a visual consultant in “The Hidden World.”) And the series deserves credit, too, for building a story — adapted from Cressida Cowell’s books — around two unimpeded protagonists (Hiccup and Toothless) with prosthetic appendages.

Without much to draw on from the surrounding characters (voices include America Ferrera, Jonah Hill and T.J. Miller), “How To Train Your Dragon” has always been predicated on that central twosome and the laudable lesson that animals, even fire-breathing ones, aren’t our enemies unless we make them so.

“How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World,” a Universal Pictures release, is rated PG by the Motion Picture Association of America for adventure action and some mild rude humor. Running time: 104 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.



This image released by Universal Pictures shows characters, female Light Fury dragon, left, and Night Fury dragon Toothless, in a scene from DreamWorks Animation's "How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World." (DreamWorks Animation/Universal Pictures via AP)

UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

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

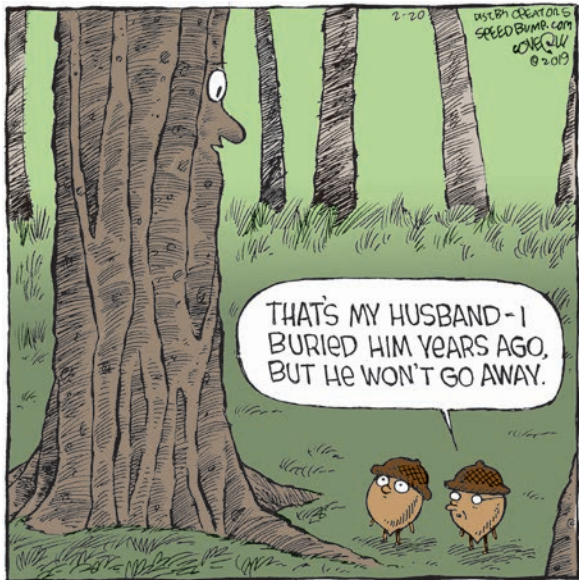
Complete the grid so every row, column and 3 x 3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

Previous puzzle solution

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



SPEED BUMP Dave Coverly



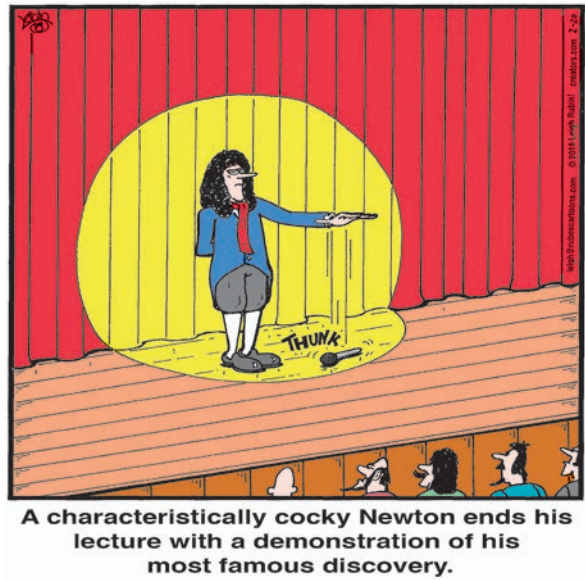
AGNES Tony Cochran



ARCHIE Fernando Ruiz and Craig Boldman



RUBES Leigh Rubin



DADDY'S HOME Tony Rubino and Gary Markstein



DUSTIN By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



SCARY GARY Mark Buford



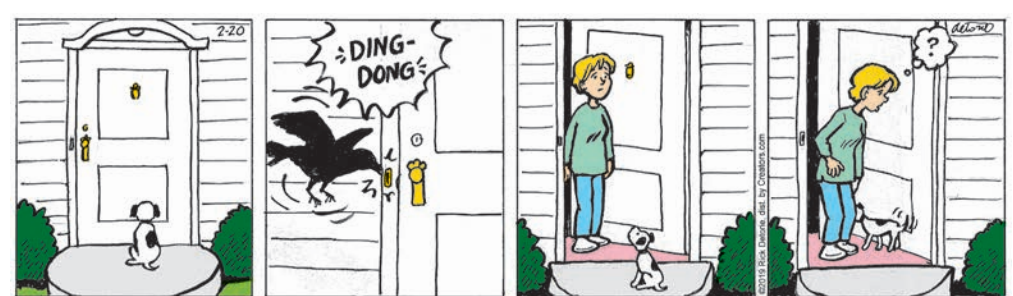
DOGS OF C-KENNEL Mick and Mason Mastroianni



B.C. Mastroianni and Hart



ONE BIG HAPPY Rick Detorie



ANDY CAPP Mahoney, Goldsmith and Garnett



ZACK HILL John Deering and John Newcombe



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jaqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2019:

This year, you often will jump from one interest to another. You have the ability to see both sides of a disagreement, which can create confusion. If single, you meet people with ease, but you can be very fussy about relating. Accept people as they are. If attached, the two of you interact like a seesaw, changing your stances. You frequently echo each other's views. VIRGO fusses over details. Your concerns are the big picture.

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)
★★★★ You wake up feeling confused. A boss seems a little off, though a discussion might perk him or her up. This person could change his or her mind quickly about any issue. An opportunity pops up from nowhere. Tonight: Kick back and relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Your creativity surges, though others might have difficulty following you. A change in perspective seems likely. Refuse to push as hard as you have. A partner will happily fill in and be more proactive. Tonight: Lighten up the moment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You might be most comfortable close to home. If you can work from home, do so. A partner you might be involved with holds the keys to greater financial success, at least for now. This person can make a great impact on your life. Tonight: Put up your feet and relax.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Communicate what is on your mind. You will make quite a difference in a discussion or negotiation. Confusion weaves its way through your afternoon. Clarify; ask questions. Tonight: Return calls and make plans to meet friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Do not allow a possessive facet of your personality to emerge. You have no reason to feel insecure. You could have misread a friend's comment or attitude. You know who you are and what you offer. Work to clear out your to-do list. Tonight: Splurging.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ You are in your element, but you could find it difficult to get everything done. As you speed through various meetings and errands during the day, you will find time to visit with a loved one. He or she seems more restrained than usual. Tonight: Be willing to adapt to a loved one's needs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Take time to be centered and go for more of what you want. You might need some extra quiet time. Your life has been hectic. Slow down. You are adjusting to a new point of view. Tonight: Vanish with a favorite person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Zero in on more of what you want and desire. You could present yourself as far more serious than you really are or feel at the moment. Plans change, which actually could work well for you. Tonight: Indulge a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Your fiery nature emerges when dealing with a controlling individual. You might want to make a stronger than usual impression on others. An element of confusion surrounds a business matter. Note the implications and the same haziness in your personal life. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Reach out for someone at a distance who you enjoy speaking with. This person's opinions often are different from yours but grounded, in their unique way. Relating to this person seems to open you up to new possibilities. Tonight: Follow the music.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ One-on-one relating is highlighted. After some confusion, you help another person see the pros and cons of a personal matter. Let go of a constant need to be "right." You are more grounded than you think. Tonight: Take off ASAP.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You could feel challenged by a loved one or new friend. For some reason, this person often asks deep and confusing questions. Seek out more information. An opportunity will appear. Tonight: Go along with another person's wishes.

BORN TODAY
Musician Kurt Cobain (1967), singer Rihanna (1988), model Cindy Crawford (1966)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the internet at www.jacquelinebigar.com.
(C) 2019 BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

A foeman worthy of your steel

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q J 8	♠ 7 3		
♥ 6 2	♥ 4		
♦ Q 7 5 3 2	♦ A K J 9 8 6		
♣ Q 10 7	♣ A 8 5 2		

WEST
♠ 10 9 6 5 4
♥ A 9 3
♦ 10
♣ 9 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 2
♥ K Q J 10 8 7 5
♦ 4
♣ K J

The bidding:
South 1♥
West Pass
North 1NT
East 2♦

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

Assume you reach four hearts on the bidding shown and West leads a diamond. A glance at dummy reveals that your only losers appear to be a trump, a diamond and a club, so this looks like an easy assignment. However, bridge can sometimes produce the unexpected, and it certainly does in this case where, at the conclusion of play, you find yourself down one.

Your troubles begin when East overtakes the ten of diamonds with the jack and continues with the king. You ruff with the king, and West

wisely discards a spade instead of overruffing with the ace.

When you next enter dummy with a spade and lead a trump to your queen, West again refuses to take the trick, playing the three instead. You then lead the ten of trumps from your remaining J-10-8-7-5, but this time West wins with the ace, on which East signals with the eight of clubs. West thereupon leads a club to partner's ace, and East returns still another diamond. Regardless of what you do now, West is sure to score his nine of trumps to sink the contract.

If you're inclined to be philosophical about such matters, you realize it wasn't anything you did that cost the contract, but rather West's shrewd refusal to overruff the king of trumps at trick two. Had he taken his ace then and there, you would have made 10 tricks very easily.

The principle that emerges is that when you're a defender, you usually take a trick when you can — unless there's a good reason not to. In the present case, West is in a good position to judge that if he discards at trick two, his nine is certain to win a second trump trick if East has any trump honor, or if East can later regain the lead to play another diamond. That is an excellent reason for West's not taking the ace at his first opportunity.

Tomorrow: As ye sow, so shall ye reap.
©2019 King Features Syndicate Inc.

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS	38 Finale	59 Vortex	16 Notion
1 Landed	40 Water tester	DOWN	20 Ump's call
5 Gear-wheel tooth	41 Love god	1 Charitable gift	23 Hit with a ray gun
8 Slightly	43 Inherited motion	2 Bound	24 Triage ctrs.
12 Sultry	45 Painter's	3 Concerning	25 System for linking computers
13 "— you serious?"	47 Reduces	4 Spud	27 Ruby of films
14 Barn roof spinner	51 Nash-ville's st.	5 Big gorges	29 — Paulo, Brazil
15 Strict disciplinarian	52 Instrument in a Dixieland band	6 Mine yield	30 Away from WSW
17 Noble Italian family	54 Couturier Cassini	7 Oil tycoon J. Paul —	32 Island wraps
18 Swift	55 Stannum	8 Declared	34 Queen's domain
19 Sculpted trunks	56 Pinta's companion	9 Baby's bed	37 Stir-fry pan
21 Old Olds	10 Division word	11 Casual tops	39 Entryway
22 Doctor Zhivago	57 Favorites		42 Factions
23 Wye follower	58 Norm (Abbr.)		44 Packing string
26 Moreover			45 Halt
28 On edge			46 Far (Pref.)
31 Sciences' partner			48 Author Bagnold
33 Observe			49 Tear
35 Campus VIP			50 Remain
36 "Hog-wash!"			53 Torched

Solution time: 23 mins.

L	A	M	A	W	O	N	L	O	T	S
A	J	A	X	A	B	E	A	G	R	A
L	A	T	E	S	H	O	W	Z	E	A
A	R	T	P	O	E	M	Y	E	E	
M	J	S	I	O	D	W	A	S		
A	S	O	F	H	U	G	H	V	E	
R	O	S	E	B	U	D	R	A	I	L
P	L	A	T	E	R	U	M	P	A	C
R	E	M	O	L	U	M	P	S	U	M
I	G	O	R	Y	E	P	A	T	O	P
G	O	R	Y	E	D	S	P	O	N	Y

Yesterday's answer 2-20

CRYPTOQUIP

TS J RVVZ FYJE IVFOEYKYED
WJKTWSTYZ J KDPJGGTIJE
PHEYF, DVH FTRCK WJD TK
PYJEED CTK ZYWOK.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NAME OF A PARTITIONED-OFF SPACE FOR EVERYBODY TO RECEIVE THEIR MANICURES: THE CUTICLE CUBICLE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals D

Manfred: Slow market may be ‘much ado about nothing’

By JOHN MARSHALL
AP Sports Writer

GLENDALÉ, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred predicts top free agents will all get deals and the second slow free-agent market won't have lasting significance.

"In some ways I feel like it's a little much ado about nothing if in fact those players all sign at the end of the day," he said Tuesday. "The season's going to go on. We're going to have the right players out there playing on the field, and it's kind of no harm, no foul."

Manny Machado agreed hours earlier to a \$300 million, 10-year deal with San Diego, a person familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the deal was subject to a successful physical.

Machado's deal is a record for a free agent and the second-largest in baseball history behind Giancarlo Stanton's \$325 million, 13-year contract.

Bryce Harper, Dallas Keuchel and Craig Kimbrel remain on the market just ahead of the start of spring training games this week. Throughout the major leagues, players have criticized teams for not spending to land top available stars and started to push for significant changes in the collective bargaining agreement, which runs through the 2021 season.

son.

"I do think are a little overblown right now," Manfred said. "I do think it would be helpful if we tried to not sensationalize the back and forth on the individual issues. I think that the dialogue is best conducted in a room between the bargaining parties."

Management has proposed on-field changes, such as a pitch clock and limits on relief pitchers. Union head Tony Clark and his members would like the designated hitter to expand to the National League and changes to the amateur draft to make rebuilding through the draft less attractive. They have criticized teams for failing to try to win now, and Clark on Monday questioned whether some teams justify the cost of their tickets.

"I would urge Tony and the players to save what they had to say for the bargaining table, where we can hear it directly and we can address it and hopefully reach a positive solution for the industry," Manfred said. "I don't think it really helps to subject our fans to all this back and forth."

He defended the rules of the current labor contract.

"We bargained for a market system. We have smart, aggressive negotiators on both sides. A completely predictable tactic is to use timing as a point of leverage in those negotiations on both sides," he said. "It's not like this

is some unexpected result."

Manfred said there had been a split of opinion on whether rules changes are needed to counter offense-suffocating defensive shifts.

"I think there is substantial sentiment within the game for the idea that eliminating the shifts, or limiting the amount of shifting that could be done, might be a positive for the game," he said. "There is another group, however, who believes that the game will self-adjust in response to the shift and that we're better off leaving it alone. We're in the process of trying to get a consensus between ourselves and the players' association as to how to best handle that issue."

Management made the unilateral decision to experiment with pitch clocks during spring training and has the right to order them for the regular season but prefers to reach an agreement with the union.

Asked that he would like to see in five years, Manfred mentioned expansion.

"I would like baseball to be in the midst of exploring whether we could get to 32 teams either by adding additional teams in the United States but also open to the idea of Canada, Mexico as possibilities," he said. "I think 32 opens up the opportunity for a substantial rethinking of our format and postseason format, meaning realignment, as well as reconstruction of divisions. Maybe even geo-

graphical realignment."

He said management and the union continue to discuss how to handle service time for young players. There remains a pending grievance over the Chicago Cubs' Kris Bryant, who was brought up in 2015 on the day his free-agent eligibility was pushed back from after the 2020 season to after 2021. There has been speculation Toronto will act similarly this year with Vladimir Guerrero Jr.

"Clubs have always — and it should be this way — had the right to decide who's going to be on their roster at a particular point in time," Manfred said. "It's hard to figure out a mechanism that you can impose on top of that really fundamental right that gets you to the result that you may want to achieve."

He praised the use of relief pitchers as openers by Tampa Bay and Oakland last year but said lesser prominence for starting pitchers, often used by teams for marketing, is a concern.

"They're thinking outside the box, they're innovating and in most businesses, innovation is seen as a good thing," he said. "It is an example of smaller-market clubs trying to put themselves in a position to be as competitive as possible."

More AP MLB: <https://apnews.com/MLB> and https://twitter.com/AP_Sports

Remaining Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The 53 remaining free agents (q-rejected \$17.9 million qualifying offer):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE (2) — Adam Jones, of; Colby Rasmus, of.
BOSTON (2) — q-Craig Kimbrel, rhp; Brandon Phillips, 2b.
CHICAGO (2) — Miguel Gonzalez, rhp; James Shields, rhp.
DETROIT (3) — Jose Iglesias, ss; Victor Martinez, dh; Jarrod Saltalamacchia, c.
HOUSTON (5) — Evan Gattis, of; Marwin Gonzalez, inf-of; q-Dallas Keuchel, lhp; Martin Maldonado, c; Tony Sipp, lhp.
LOS ANGELES (3) — Jim Johnson, rhp; Blake Wood, rhp; Chris Young, of.
MINNESOTA (6) — Matt Belisle, rhp; Logan Forsythe, 2b; Chris Gimenez, c; Joe Mauer, 1b; Logan Morrison, 1b; Ervin Santana, rhp.
OAKLAND (1) — Edwin Jackson, rhp.
SEATTLE (2) — Denard Span, of; Adam Warren, rhp.
TAMPA BAY (1) — Carlos Gomez, of.
TEXAS (4) — Adrian Beltre, 3b; Bartolo Colon, rhp; Doug Fister, rhp; Yovani Gallardo, rhp.
TORONTO (1) — Tyler Clippard, rhp.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ARIZONA (2) — Clay Buchholz, rhp; Brad Ziegler, rhp.
ATLANTA (2) — Brandon McCarthy, rhp; Peter Moylan, rhp.
CHICAGO (2) — Jorge De La Rosa, lhp; Jaime Garcia, lhp.
COLORADO (2) — Carlos Gonzalez, of; Matt Holliday, of.
LOS ANGELES (2) — Manny Machado, ss; Ryan Madson, rhp.
MILWAUKEE (1) — Gio Gonzalez, lhp.
NEW YORK (3) — Austin Jackson, of; A.J. Ramos, rhp; Jose Reyes, inf.
PHILADELPHIA (1) — Jose Bautista, of.
PITTSBURGH (1) — Josh Harrison, 2b.
ST. LOUIS (1) — Bud Norris, rhp.
SAN DIEGO (1) — A.J. Ellis, c.
WASHINGTON (3) — Joaquin Benoit, rhp; q-Bryce Harper, of; Matt Wieters, c.

Machado

Continued from Page 9

20-year-old son of a former big leaguer and the No. 2 overall prospect in baseball.

A four-time All-Star, Machado hit .297 last year and set career bests with 37 homers and 107 RBIs. A four-time All-Star and two-time Gold Glove winner, he has a .282 career average with 175 homers and 513 RBIs in seven big league seasons.

The Chicago White Sox offered \$250 million for eight years, a person familiar with that proposal said. That person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the club did not publicly disclose its offer. The White Sox were trying to get in position for a second title under owner Jerry Reinsdorf, who turns 83 next week.

"Still in a bit of disbelief," executive vice president Kenny Williams said. "I feel we put our best foot forward. Jerry, in particular, really stepped up."

Machado also met with the Yankees, a team that had expressed concern over Machado's remarks about hustling — not hustling, actually — during the playoffs.

After failing to run out a grounder in the NL Championship Series, Machado said: "Obviously I'm not going to change, I'm not the type of player that's going to

be 'Johnny Hustle' and run down the line and slide to first base."

Machado tried to clarify his remarks after the season, saying, "looking back, it doesn't come across how I meant it."

Yankees owner Hal Steinbrenner took notice of Machado's initial comments, labeling them "troubling" and added, "That ain't going to sell where

we play baseball."

No worries. Padres fans will take him.

AP Baseball Writer Ronald Blum, AP Sports Writer Jay Cohen, and AP freelance writers Jack Thompson and Weston DeWitt contributed to this report.



In this Oct. 20, 2018, file photo, then-Los Angeles Dodgers' Manny Machado (8) hits a single during the fourth inning of Game 7 of the National League Championship Series baseball game against the Milwaukee Brewers, in Milwaukee. A person familiar with the negotiations tells The Associated Press that infielder Manny Machado has agreed to a \$300 million, 10-year deal with the rebuilding San Diego Padres, the biggest contract ever for a free agent. The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2019, because the agreement was subject to a successful physical and had not been announced. (AP Photo/Jeff Roberson, File)

Who Does It?

Local Business Bulletin Board

To Advertise Call 413-562-4181

ACCELERATED IT

POWER YOUR BUSINESS WITH SMARTER IT

\$60 Flat Rate Residential Computer Repair

Virus Removal • Hardware Upgrades • Data Recovery • Reinstalls

Screen Replacements & More! (800) 259-4877

acceleratedit.net

650 New Ludlow Rd. • South Hadley, MA 01075

COMPLETE BATHROOM & KITCHEN RENOVATIONS

DAVE DAVIDSON

(413) 569-9973

www.davedavidsonremodeling.com

GARAGE DOORS

Sales • Installation Service & Repair

Residential & Light Commercial

Menard Garage Doors

Haas Door Certified, Licensed, Insured • Free Estimates

413-289-6550 • 413-626-1978 • www.menardgaragedoors.com

FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED

BAKER MASONRY

Residential & Commercial

BOBCAT SERVICES

FIREPLACES • CHIMNEYS • STEPS • SIDEWALKS • PATIOS

CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS • BILCO HATCHWAYS

BRICK - BLOCK (413) 569-3172

STONE - CONCRETE (413) 599-0015

To Advertise HERE

Call (413) 562-4181

Connect with us! Visit us online at thewestfieldnews.com

To advertise on our website call (413) 562-4181

Find us on Facebook The Westfield News 62 School St. Westfield follow us on twitter

C & C Heating & Cooling, INC

Fully Insured

Steve Burkholder, Owner - License #GF5061-J

18 Years Experience

(413) 575-8704

Zoning New Installations Replacements Air Filtration Duct Work Cleaning Tune-Ups Maintenance Gas Piping Humidifiers

EPA Certified

FREE ESTIMATES

Simply Electrifying

Lamp Restoration & Repair

Bring Your Old Lamp Back to Life!

~ LAMP SHADES ~ IN STOCK & SPECIAL ORDERS!

85 Skyline Dr., Westfield, MA 01085

Call 413-265-0564

or email jilljarvis1968@yahoo.com

A Division of Poehlman Electric

Granfield TREE SERVICE

Seasoned Hardwood LOG LOAD Clearance

Prices may vary, call for quote

413-569-6104 • 413-454-5782

LOTS CLEARED • TREE REMOVAL • EXCAVATION

FULLY INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES

PERRY'S PLUMBING & HEATING

Sewer & Drain Cleaning

413-782-7322

Lic. #26177 • AGAWAM, MA No Job Too Small!

Turcotte ELECTRIC

RGTurc@Yahoo.com

Post Office Box 157

Westfield, MA 01086

Ray Turcotte (413) 214-4149

Masters Lic. A18022

Brick-Block-Stone New or Repair

SOLEK MASONRY

Chimneys • Foundations • Fireplaces

Free Estimates

(413) 569-6855

(413) 569-3428

CREATIVE COLORS

QUALITY PAINTING

413-214-5646

David Rose Plumbing & Heating

Veteran Owned & Operated

Westfield, MA

(413) 579-4073

MA Lic # PL33191-J

Fully Licensed & Insured

THE HANDYMAN

Home Repair Services

413-206-6386

Safe, Guaranteed Repair and Maintenance

GREATER WESTFIELD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

16 North Elm Street • Westfield, MA

(413) 568-1618

