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— ELLEN GLASGOW

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Paper Mill Elementary School second grade student Daiann Cruz explains her Stanley Park project to her father Yamil Cruz May 9 during the Westfield History Fair at the school. **(Hope E. Tremblay Photo)**

Paper Mill Elementary School second grade student Dennis Poznyur reads a narrative he wrote for his Westfield History Fair project May 9 as his classmate Isaac Persuitte listens. **(Hope E. Tremblay Photo)**

Paper Mill students give nod to the past with an eye on the future

By HOPE E. TREMBLAY
Correspondent

WESTFIELD – Westfield 350 President Harry Rock has said time and time again that the upcoming celebration of the city's incorporation is really about community. That was evident at Paper Mill Elementary School this week when second grade students presented a Westfield History Fair.

From the iconic black squirrel to Noble Hospital, Stanley Park, Barnes Airport and more, students presented their history projects created through a partnership with Westfield State University.

"I knew that Dr. Vanessa Diana from WSU was very involved with the 350 committee, so I reached out to her and asked if we could try to create ways for WSU students to work with Paper Mill students in learning about local history," said second grade teacher Kathleen Knapik.

That connection turned into a collaboration with WSU students.

"Last month, 50 or so WSU students spent an afternoon with our second graders for lessons and activities on subjects ranging from General Shepard to the Black Squirrel to the Pure Food Movement, to Native Americans, to immigrants, etc.," Knapik said.

Students said they had fun researching their projects with WSU students and learned new things about their hometown.

Sophia Jitov and Evangeline Fallon both gave presentations on the pure food movement started by WSU professor Lewis Allyn.

Jitov explained that Allyn, who lived from 1874-1940, discovered "pretty bad things" in food in the early 1900s.

"He found Borax, chalk and even pencil lead," she said. "It was making kids sick."

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Current Police Chief John Camerota (left) with newly selected Police Chief Lawrence Valliere. **(Photo by Peter Currier)**

Police Commission will likely appoint new captain Monday

By PETER CURRIER
Correspondent

WESTFIELD- The Westfield Police Commission will meet May 13 at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall. This is the commission's first meeting since the selection of Capt. Lawrence Valliere as the next chief of police.

One item on the agenda is the appointment of special police officers. On the list are Marisa Parmeggiani and Dario Camacho. Police Chief John Camerota said that neither should have any trouble being appointed. As is typical of new hires or promotions at all levels of the police department, the candidates will likely come before the commission and answer interview questions.

Also on the agenda is the appointment of a new police captain, effective June 22. Camerota said that the only name on the certification list for captain from the Human Resources Department is Lt. Jerome Pitoniak. S Pitoniak be given the new rank, he would take the spot that will be left vacant by Valliere, who will assume the role of chief on the same day in June. Pitoniak was one of five candidates for the chief's position.

This will also be the first police commission meeting since Capt. Michael McCabe announced his bid for mayor of Westfield. McCabe, who was also a candidate to be chief, announced his campaign in April when he filed his nomination papers at the city clerk's office.

McCabe said he was considering running for mayor for a long time, but decided to do it now due to a change in circumstanes. McCabe said he plans to continue his duties as police captain during the campaign and he will attend police commission meetings. He is running against State Sen. Don Humason (R).

Michael McCabe with wife Jen and daughter Kate at his announcement of run for Mayor of Westfield. **(Photo by Amy Porter)**

Bike Valet looks to ease downtown parking congestion during 350th birthday weekend

WESTFIELD – The Friends of the Columbia Greenway Rail Trail are teaming up with the Westfield 350 Committee and MassBike to provide an alternative to driving and parking a car in downtown Westfield during the 350th Birthday Weekend celebrations.

From 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on May 18 and 12-4 p.m. May 19, a bike valet service will be available at the north end of the south section of the Columbia Greenway, near the Main Street ramp and Stop & Shop.

Instead of driving downtown, the valet offers the option to ride a bike and park it with the Friends volunteers. It works just like a car valet: drop off your bike, get a ticket, return later with the ticket and pick up your bike.

The valet service is free, though donations to the Friends of

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Control of Granville Village School, dog concerns, top Granville Town Meeting warrant

By GREG FITZPATRICK
Correspondent

GRANVILLE – Residents will have the opportunity to vote on 26 warrant articles at the annual town meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. at the former Granville Village School, 409 Main Road.

Article 8 is to see if the town will confirm that the former Granville Village School is under the care, custody, and control of the Select Board for general municipal uses. This will enable the Select Board to establish a revolving fund for the deposit of any proceeds that result in the rental or lease of the Granville Village School beginning in Fiscal Year 2020.

According to Town of Granville Administrator Matt Streeter, the revolving fund would allow the town to use the

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Happy Birthday

The Westfield News reached out to anyone and everyone who celebrates their birthday on May 19th to get a picture of them in front of the City's birthday cake on Park Square Green. Showing up for the picture were, (back row, left to right) Erik Hosmer, Eric Adams, Nate Halla, and Brian Baker and (front row, left to right) Erin Winters, Dana Kendzior, Jean Paye, Jessica Breton, and Pam Salois. **(Photo by Marc St. Onge)**

Wooden nickels you'll want to pick up

By HOPE E. TREMBLAY
Correspondent

WESTFIELD – The Westfield 350 geocache event went live this week, and enthusiasts are already combing the city looking for treasure.

Organizer Dave Flaherty said he had planned to hide the cache – commemorative Westfield 350 wooden nickels – earlier, but Mother Nature did not cooperate.

"I wanted to wait for the rain to slow and the ground to dry out," Flaherty said.

How the event works is a little different than a traditional geocache, said Flaherty. The caches are not difficult to find, however some are "hidden" off the beaten path, while others are in plain sight.

There are 14 caches across the city, which are ammo boxes with a Westfield 350 sticker on top. Inside are one of 14 wooden nickels. Each numbered nickel features the Westfield 350 logo on one side and a sponsor logo or Westfield image – such as the iconic Black Squirrel graphic created by city artist Susan Buffum – on the flip side. There is also information on the historic nature of each location.

Flaherty said collectors who are not able to participate in the geocache event can purchase a set of nickels for $10, and for serious collectors who want a set with matching serial numbers, the cost is $20. The nickel sets will be available to purchase at The Westfield News, along with commemorative mugs. The proceeds of those items benefit Westfield Boy Scouts.

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Rep. Velis update

Hello Westfield! Hope you all had a great week and enjoyed the nice weather (finally)!

Because the House passed the annual road maintenance funding bill this past Wednesday, I thought this would be a good time to discuss local aid funding in Massachusetts and to specifically go over two of our most important sources of local aid to cities and towns: Chapter 90 capital improvement funds and Chapter 70 Education funding.

Local aid money is money distributed by the state to assist municipalities in providing government services. Although cities and towns collect property and other taxes, it is often still not enough to cover the cost of many vital government functions. Therefore, in order to ensure that all citizens have access to these services, the state redistributes much of its revenues to local government for both general and specific purposes.

By far the biggest portion of local aid comes from Chapter 70 Education funding. While school districts are expected to contribute a portion of their own foundation budget from municipal revenue, this amount varies based on a formula. The Chapter 70 formula is a hot subject for debate at the moment and will likely experience some big changes in the coming year, but at present it considers factors like enrollment data, relative income level, and student demographics. Relatively wealthier municipalities receive a lesser percentage of their school's foundation budget from the state, while economically disadvantaged districts receive a much higher percentage of their budget from local aid. This is meant to ensure that every municipality has at least the minimum amount they need to

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provide a quality education to its students. In fiscal year 2019, Westfield is projected to get about 56% of its foundation budget from Chapter 70.

Chapter 90, also based on a formula, is a reimbursement program for municipalities to aid in roadway improvement projects. As you might

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Documentary 'Screenagers' explores struggles around social media and more

HUNTINGTON – The documentary "Screenagers" was shown in the Gateway Performing Arts Center last week to families and staff of Gateway Regional Schools.

Screenagers is an award-winning film that examines the family and adolescent struggles around social media, video games and academics. This event was co-sponsored by the Hilltown Community Health Center and Gateway Regional School District.

The film chronicled the effects of technology on the brain and offered tips on how to manage social media in the home. Some suggestions included having family discussions regarding technology and rules on technology use. It also encouraged parents and guardians to limit screen time despite the push back they may receive. The film explored the topic while showing the very real and relatable situations that come with the extensive amount of adolescent and societal technology use.

Lisa Goding, a parent of two children at Gateway and the co-executive director and family support services manager for It Takes a Village, attended the event.

"The biggest takeaway for me was that the best way to protect my children is to be in communication with them," Goding said. "I can try to 'manage' screen time, but there is so much more to some of these apps and social media sites that the only way to know what my kids are exposed to is to be present with them and engaged with them. It's easy to give them the tablet when I need to get things done but it's not a babysitter and I need be hyper vigilant."

Director of Community Programs and Family Support for the Hilltown Community Health Center Kim Savery led a discussion

Documentary filmmaker and primary care physician Delaney Ruston's "Screenager" was shown in Huntington last week. **(Photo from screenagersmovie.com)**

with the panel and audience after the viewing. Members of the panel included staff from the Hampshire County District Attorney's Office, staff from the Domestic Violence Task Force, MS/HS Assistant Principal Deanna LeBlanc, and senior Grace LeBarron. This discussion included members of the community voicing their opinions and hearing different points of views on the topic from the various panel members.

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TONIGHT

Partly Cloudy.

59-60

SUNDAY

Mostly Cloudy, Showers.

58-63

MONDAY

Showers Likely.

56-59

Today: Mostly sunny, with a high near 63. Northwest wind 10 to 13 mph, with gusts as high as 23 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 44. North wind 3 to 7 mph. Sunday: A slight chance of showers before 10am. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 59. Northeast wind around 6 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%. Sunday Night: A chance of showers, mainly after midnight. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 44. Monday: Showers likely. Cloudy, with a high near 54. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

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Guns N' Roses sues brewery over its 'Guns 'N' Rosé beer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The rock band Guns N' Roses is accusing a Colorado brewery of piggybacking off their fame to sell beer and merchandise.

The band filed a trademark infringement lawsuit Thursday against Colorado-based Oskar Blues Brewery, which sells Guns 'N' Rosé beer and merchandise and bandannas the group says are associated with singer Axl Rose.

The complaint says Oskar Blues applied to trademark Guns 'N' Rosé last year and abandoned the effort after the band objected.

The lawsuit says the brewery is still selling the beer and the merchandise.

The band wants a court order blocking the brewery from misappropriating its name, destroying the products and turning over profits from Guns 'N' Rosé and other monetary awards.

Oskar Blues marketing director Kyle Ingram did not immediately return a telephone message seeking comment.

In this April 15, 2012, file photo, Guns N' Roses performs with singer Myles Kennedy after their induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland. The rock band is accusing a Colorado brewery of stealing their brand and piggybacking off their fame to sell beer and merchandise. The band filed a trademark infringement lawsuit Thursday, May 9, 2019, against Colorado-based Oskar Blues Brewery, which sells Guns 'N' Rosé beer and merchandise, including bandannas the group says is uniquely associated with singer Axl Rose. **(AP Photo/Tony Dejak, File)**

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, May 11, the 131st day of 2019. There are 234 days left in the year.

On May 11, 1996, an Atlanta-bound ValuJet DC-9 caught fire shortly after takeoff from Miami and crashed into the Florida Everglades, killing all 110 people on board.

ON THIS DATE:

In 1502, Christopher Columbus left Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and final trip to the Western Hemisphere.

In 1647, Peter Stuyvesant (STY'-veh-sunt) arrived in New Amsterdam to become governor of New Netherland.

In 1858, Minnesota became the 32nd state of the Union.

In 1935, the Rural Electrification Administration was created as one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal programs.

In 1943, during World War II, U.S. forces landed on the Aleutian island of Attu, which was held by the Japanese; the Americans took the island 19 days later.

In 1953, a tornado devastated Waco, Texas, claiming 114 lives.

In 1960, Israeli agents captured Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

In 1973, the espionage trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the "Pentagon Papers" case came to an end as Judge William M. Byrne dismissed all charges, citing government misconduct.

In 1987, doctors in Baltimore transplanted the heart and lungs of an auto accident victim to a patient who gave up his own heart to another recipient. (Clinton House, the nation's first living heart donor, died 14 months later.)

In 1998, India set off three underground atomic blasts, its first nuclear tests in 24 years. A French mint produced the first coins of Europe's single currency, the euro.

In 2006, Lawmakers demanded answers after a USA Today report that the National Security Agency was secretly collecting records of millions of ordinary Americans' phone calls; President George W. Bush sought to assure Americans their civil liberties were being "fiercely protected."

In 2010, Conservative leader David Cameron, at age 43, became Britain's youngest prime minister in almost 200 years after Gordon Brown stepped down and ended 13 years of Labour government.

TEN YEARS AGO:

President Barack Obama fired the top U.S. general in Afghanistan, replacing Gen. David McKiernan with Lt. Gen. Stanley McChrystal. Five U.S. troops were shot and killed at a mental health clinic on a Baghdad base; the shooter, Sgt. John Russell, was later sentenced to life in prison without parole. American journalist Roxana Saberi, imprisoned on espionage charges in Iran for four months, was freed. President Barack Obama met at the White House with representatives of the health care industry who promised to cut $2 trillion in costs over 10 years. Pope Benedict XVI arrived in Israel on a visit to the Holy Land. The space shuttle Atlantis blasted off on a mission to repair the Hubble Space Telescope.

FIVE YEARS AGO:

Pro-Russian insurgents in eastern Ukraine said voters overwhelmingly favored sovereignty in balloting that the Ukraine central government and the West denounced as an illegal sham. Musa Dayib, a 15-month-old toddler, miraculously survived an 11-story fall from a Minneapolis high-rise apartment balcony. Jeb Stuart Magruder, 79, a Watergate conspirator-turned minister, died in Danbury, Connecticut.

ONE YEAR AGO:

President Donald Trump unveiled his long-promised plan to bring down drug prices; the plan mostly spared the pharmaceutical industry and didn't include his campaign pledge to use the Medicare program's buying power to directly negotiate lower prices for seniors. R&B singer R. Kelly went ahead with a concert in Greensboro, North Carolina, despite calls for a boycott stemming from longstanding allegations of sexual misconduct.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Comedian Mort Sahl is 92. Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan is 86. Jazz keyboardist Carla Bley is 83. Rock singer Eric Burdon (The Animals; War) is 78. Actress Pam Ferris is 71. Former White House chief of staff John F. Kelly is 69. Actress Shohreh Aghdashloo is 67. Actress Frances Fisher is 67. Sports columnist Mike Lupica is 67. Actor Boyd Gaines is 66. Country musician Mark Herndon (formerly with Alabama) is 64. Actress Martha Quinn is 60. Country singer-musician Tim Raybon (The Raybon Brothers) is 56. Actor Tim Blake Nelson is 55. Actor Jeffrey Donovan is 51. Country musician Keith West (Heartland) is 51. Actor Nicky Katt is 49. Actor Coby Bell is 44. Cellist Perttu Kivilaakso is 41. Actor Austin O'Brien is 38. Actor-singer Jonathan Jackson is 37. Rapper Ace Hood is 31. Latin singer Prince Royce is 30. Actress Annabelle Attanasio (TV: "Bull") is 26. Musician Howard Lawrence (Disclosure) is 25.

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guess, the formula is heavily based on road mileage (58.33%), but also takes into account population and employment statistics (20.83% each). The state has made available $200 million a year in Chapter 90 funds since 2012, with Westfield set to get about $1.2 million for the current fiscal year. It is up to cities and towns to decide which projects take priority every year and may fund projects through other revenue sources, as well.

Of course, there are many other local aid programs available to cities and towns for other purposes, but Chapter 70 and Chapter 90 are by far the ones I hear about most from my constituents. If you're curious about local aid or have any questions about anything else, please do not hesitate to contact my office at 413-572-3920 or john.velis@mahouse.gov. Have a wonderful week and I hope to see many of you at the 350th celebration!

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Brooke Potenza said she enjoyed learning about Gen. William Shepard, who is honored with a statue overlooking Park Square Green.

"He served under George Washington," she said, "and lived near Franklin Avenue School."

Potenza said partnering with college students "was fun."

Knapik said she was thrilled with the collaboration and the fair and loved seeing how excited her students were.

"A major goal in my teaching has always been to create connections between the curriculum and the real world'," Knapik said. "The celebration of the 350th anniversary of the city's incorporation has created an exciting opportunity for authentic learning in literacy, history, and science."

After receiving a grant last year from the Westfield Foundation for Education, the school was able to purchase books about local history for its library. Then, Knapik and fellow second grade teachers Samantha Erricolo and Deb Lanoue began planning how to incorporate Westfield 350 and city history into the curriculum this year.

The result was the WSU partnership as well as a Second Grade Speaker series featuring local historians and community leaders, lessons on Westfield history, the creation of a bulletin board that evolved from prehistoric Westfield to the modern-day city and more.

"The students have thoroughly enjoyed this experience because it's real — they're learning about their community," Knapik said. "They're fascinated to realize that dinosaurs once roamed this area, that there were volcanoes where our school now sits, that the Woronoakes lived in villages where their homes and apartments now stand. They're justifiably proud that as they drive around town with their families, they can point out to landmarks and tell them about General Shepard, or Stanley Home Products, or the importance of rivers for the Native Americans and early settlers."

The 65 second graders were inspired, Knapik said, for a love of history and an appreciation for people who created the city. And they have become engaged citizens, something that makes Knapik particularly proud.

"When we were learning about memorials and monuments, some children wondered whether there was anything in Westfield to honor the Woronoakes, the first people to live in this area.," she said. "This led to some important discussions about our responsibility to honor different people's experience in history, and the students decided to design a marker that would honor the Woronoake tribe. We are scheduled to submit our proposal to the Westfield Historical Commission in June."

Knapik couldn't help but smile when speaking about her students.

"I am so proud that these children raised these questions and developed their own plan to address something they feel is needed in their community. How appropriate that as we honor our city's past, these young leaders are poised to guide us into our city's future," she said.

The students were also proud of their knowledge and hard work, as were their parents, grandparents and other family members who attended the fair.

"I am so proud of her," said Yamil Cruz about his daughter Daiann Cruz. "I'm very proud of her hard work – she spent two weeks working on this."

The Westfield 350 celebration is May 17-19 and includes a community pancake breakfast, Beach Boys tribute concert, fireworks and city parade.

Letter Carrier food drive set for Sat., May 11

WESTFIELD — On Saturday, May 11, 2019, the National Association of Letter Carriers will be working with food pantries around the country to stamp out hunger. The Westfield Food Pantry wIll be working with the local Post Office, picking up the donated food. Please put your non-perishable donation in a bag by your mailbox. All the donations will be delivered to the Pantry located at 101 Meadow St. Anyone wishing to help sort out the donations that day may do so by calling 572-0802.

WWC Card and Game Party

WESTFIELD — **May 20** from 12-3pm, at the Westfield Women's Club building, 28 Court St. $10, includes light lunch. For reservations call Gerri 508-330-5546. Walk-ins welcome.

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

MONDAY, MAY 13

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

TOLLAND:
Board of Selectmen at 5 pm
Annual Town Meeting at 7 pm

CHESTER:
Conservation Commission Meeting at 5 pm
Board of Selectmen Meeting at 6 pm
Board of Health Meeting at 6 pm
Planning Board Meeting at 7:30 pm

NOTICE

Traffic advisory for 350 celebration weekend

WESTFIELD- The Westfield 350th Birthday Celebration is coming up fast, and with it will come the climactic parade on Sunday, May 19th. During that weekend traffic will be impacted as certain roads are closed at various times. The entire parade route will be closed to normal traffic on the day of the parade itself. This includes all of Western Avenue East of Stanley Park, Court Street, and the portion of Elm Street from Park Square to Franklin Street. That same portion of Elm Street will be closed for the entire weekend.

Western Avenue will close at 12:30 on Sunday, May 19th. Buses shuttling parade participants will run from Westfield Middle School to Stanley Park from 10 a.m. to noon on that day.

COMMENT

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

I would like to thank all the volunteers for their help and participation in this year's very successful Earth Day clean up. On Saturday, April 27, 2019, approximately 100 volunteers gathered at the Masonic Lodge in Westfield to celebrate Earth Day by conducting a city wide trash clean up. In a matter of a few hours, this dedicated group removed 353 bags of trash, 99 tires, 5 televisions, 2 mattresses and numerous bulk items. A big thank you to the Full Gospel Church on Union Street for participation of 70 volunteers!

We also rely on donations from local businesses each year. The Masonic Lodge, Home Depot, Walmart, Stop and Shop, the Girl Scouts and other local businesses have supported our efforts in the donation of time, food, trash bags and supplies for our volunteers. We send a hearty thank you to these businesses that, without their help, we could not have had such successful year. A special thank you to Stop and Shop for, without hesitation, their very generous food donations each year. Each year I am quite surprised at the volume of donations.

When I first started coordinating these annual clean-ups there was only one identified garbage patch in our oceans, and sadly, there are now five gyres, or areas where trash is collected by ocean currents. These areas have exceptionally high concentrations of plastics, chemical sludge and debris that migrate off the land and get trapped by currents. One of these areas where garbage accumulates, the Pacific Ocean Garbage Patch is estimated to be twice the size of Texas, up to 9 feet deep and has 6 times more plastics than plankton, which is the food source of many marine animals. We're finding plastics and chemicals in the fish we eat and marine life is suffering. On May 18, 2019 a whale was found dead in the Philippines. The animal had 88 pounds of plastics in its stomach, and likely died of starvation. It is estimated that 80% of the plastics in the oceans migrate off land from wind and flow into the oceans from rivers and streams. That means it comes from you and I.

One way to combat this problem is to prevent ambient trash from migrating from its source into our rivers and oceans. I challenge you to pick up trash whenever you see it, there's no reason to wait until someone coordinates a "special" day to pick it up. I challenge you to look outside your own property. Take a sunny Saturday morning and for a few hours, clean up your street, or the parking lot next to your business. Let's face it, Earth belongs to every single one of us. And it is the job of every single one of us to protect it and keep it healthy.

Thank you everyone for another successful year.

Karen Leigh,
Conservation Commission Coordinator

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House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Neal, D-Mass., is joined at right by Rep. Tom Reed, R-N.Y., at a hearing on taxpayer noncompliance on Capitol Hill in Washington, Thursday, May 9, 2019. Neal issued subpoenas for six years of President Donald Trump's tax returns on Friday. **(AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite)**

House Dems issues subpoenas for Trump tax returns

By ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top House Democrat on Friday issued subpoenas for six years of President Donald Trump's tax returns, giving Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and IRS Commissioner Charles Rettig a deadline of next Friday to deliver them.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Neal, D-Mass., issued the subpoenas days after Mnuchin refused to comply with demands to turn over Trump's returns. Mnuchin told the panel he wouldn't provide Trump's tax records because the panel's request "lacks a legitimate legislative purpose," as Supreme Court precedent requires.

Neal reminded the two Trump appointees in a Friday letter that federal law states that the IRS "shall furnish" the tax returns of any individual upon the request of the chairmen of Congress' tax-writing committees and that Ways and Means "has never been denied" a request.

The White House and the Democratic-controlled House are waging a multi-front battle over investigations into Trump and the administration has been refusing to comply across the board, refusing to comply with subpoenas for the unredacted report by Special Counsel Robert Mueller and documents related to the testimony by former White House Counsel Donald McGahn.

If Mnuchin and Rettig refuse to comply with the subpoenas, Neal is likely to file a lawsuit in federal court. He indicated earlier this week that he was leaning toward filing a court case immediately but changed course after meeting with lawyers for the House.

Neal originally demanded access to Trump's tax returns in early April. He maintains that the committee is looking into the effectiveness of IRS mandatory audits of tax returns of all sitting presidents, a way to justify his claim that the panel has a potential legislative purpose. Democrats are confident in their legal justification and say Trump is stalling in an attempt to punt the issue past the 2020 election.

In rejecting Neal's request earlier this week, Mnuchin said he relied on the advice of the Justice Department. He concluded that the Treasury Department is "not authorized to disclose the requested returns and return information." Mnuchin has also said that Neal's request would potentially weaponize private tax returns for political purposes.

Republicans say Neal is using the arcane 1924 law that empowers him to obtain any individual's tax filing to play politics with Trump. Democrats also want to probe into Trump's business dealings, particularly his business relationships with foreigners and to see who he owes money to.

"Your request is merely a means to access and make public the tax returns of a single individual for purely political purposes," said ranking Ways and Means panel Republican Kevin Brady, R-Texas.

"While I do not take this step lightly, I believe this action gives us the best opportunity to succeed and obtain the requested material," Neal said in a statement.

Trump has privately made clear he has no intention of turning over the much-coveted records. He is the first president since Watergate to decline to make his tax returns public, often claiming that he would release them if he was not under audit.

"What's unprecedented is this secretary refusing to comply with our lawful ... request. What's unprecedented is a Justice Department that again sees its role as being bodyguard to the executive and not the rule of law," said Rep. Bill Pascrell, D-N.J. "What's unprecedented is an entire federal government working in concert to shield a corrupt president from legal accountability."

But the president has told those close to him that the attempt to get his returns was an invasion of his privacy and a further example of what he calls the Democrat-led "witch hunt" — like Mueller's Russia probe — meant to damage him.

Trump has repeatedly asked aides as to the status of the House request and has not signaled a willing to cooperate with Democrats, according to a White House official and two Republicans close to the White House.

He has linked the effort to the myriad House probes into his administration and has urged his team to stonewall all requests. He also has inquired about the "loyalty" of the top officials at the IRS, according to one of his advisers.

Trump has long told confidants that he was under audit and therefore could not release his taxes. But in recent weeks, he has added to the argument, telling advisers that the American people elected him once without seeing his taxes and would do so again, according to the three officials, who were not authorized to speak publicly about private conversations and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Venezuela's Guaidó promises to persevere despite crackdown

By JOSHUA GOODMAN
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan opposition leader Juan Guaidó is looking to jumpstart his movement to oust Nicolas Maduro in the wake of last week's failed military uprising, promising to persevere in the face of a deepening crackdown.

In an interview Friday with The Associated Press, Guaidó reiterated his willingness to consider inviting foreign troops to force Maduro from power, echoing the line from Washington that "all options" are on the table for dealing with Venezuela's rapidly-escalating crisis.

He blamed the socialist leader for blocking all attempts to negotiate a solution and noted: "The biggest obstacle to that is Maduro."

The 35-year-old national assembly president, who the U.S. and some 50 other countries recognize as Venezuela's rightful leader, sat for the interview at his party's headquarters two days after the No. 2 leader in congress was jailed and as several other lawmakers took refuge in foreign embassies. All are facing arrest for joining Guaidó and a small cadre of security forces in a military rebellion April 30 that was the closest the opposition has come in years to overthrowing Maduro.

Yet, Guaidó isn't showing signs of fatigue.

He talks serenely and smiles widely when well-wishers huddle with him in prayer. While the Maduro government hasn't dared arrest him — the U.S. has warned of severe consequences should he be harmed — he said security forces who track his every move could "kidnap" him at any time. Meanwhile, his fellow activist wife and 2-year-old daughter have been living outside Venezuela for months.

"There's a movement made up of a majority that's in the streets and that's not going to change no matter how much they hit us," he said. "The one thing the dictatorship fears most is hope."

But observers note the fresh-faced opposition leader may be running out of options. Phil Gunson, a senior analyst with the Crisis Group in Caracas, said that after the failed military rebellion, it seems unlikely that the U.S. will carry through on threats of military action.

"He's in a bind," Gunson said. "If the repression is going to continue at this level, it's going to be difficult to keep up his campaign of mass mobilization because people are going to be too scared to go out on the streets."

In the current stalemate, Gunson said negotiations are the opposition's best exit strategy. But demands that Maduro step aside as a precondition for talks are no longer a real possibility.

"They already played their best hand," he said, referring to the opposition.

Nonetheless, Guaidó said winning over the military is possible and requires greater outreach so that troops understand they won't be targeted if they flip. He said most top commanders and their troops already despise Maduro and are only feigning loyalty to him because they are under constant surveillance by Cuban and Venezuelan secret police.

"What keeps Maduro in power, and we've witnessed more openly in recent hours, is terror," Guaidó said.

Guaidó, a previously unknown lawmaker, revived the flagging opposition movement when he declared himself interim president in January, accusing Maduro of breaking the constitutional order when he claimed victory in elections widely seen as lacking legitimacy after several opponents were barred from running.

His humble roots and unpretentious speech have endeared him to struggling Venezuelans and managed to keep together an unruly opposition coalition frequently torn apart by battling egos and strategic differences.

But old fractures are re-emerging as some blame prominent activist Leopoldo Lopez, who fled house arrest to stand alongside Guaidó in the uprising, for overplaying his hand. After the putsch failed, Maduro ordered Lopez's arrest and the former Caracas area mayor fled to the Spanish ambassador's residence, where he is holed up.

Lopez, who was arrested in 2014, is one of Venezuela's shrewdest political operators who even while in state custody worked behind the scenes to promote Guaido's rise when few Venezuelans had even heard of his name. But he's also been dogged by criticism that he overestimates his own strength and takes ill-advised risks.

When pressed, Guaidó refused to criticize his mentor, noting that this was not the time to focus on personal ambitions.

OBITUARIES

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Robert F. Killam

WESTFIELD – Robert Frank Killam, 86, passed away at home peacefully, surrounded by his loving family on May 9, 2019. Robert was born in Springfield, MA on March 11, 1933. Robert served in the United States Marine Corps Reserve during Korea, from 1950-1952. He was predeceased by his beloved wife Dorothy M. (Ruebenstahl) Killam in 2016, his parents Howard and Gladys (Robinson) Killam and his sister Barbara (Killam) Morepath. Robert leaves his children David (Anne) Killam, Brian (Gail) Killam, Laura (Ken) Smigel and Lynne Killam and her partner David Hicks, his loving grandchildren, Ashley Smigel, Chris Smigel, Cody Killam, Shawn Killam and Matt and Dan Killam and his great grandson Jonathan.

Robert was a skilled tool and die maker beginning his career at Berkshire Industries. In 1969 Robert started his own business, K&B Tool of Westfield. Robert operated his successful business for 48 years, retiring in 2017 at the age of 84. Robert enjoyed antique cars and was a longtime member of the Western Mass Model T Club. He spent decades going on annual trips to Hershey, PA with his car buddies. Robert was also a member of the American Legion Post 124 in Westfield. He had a great sense of humor and a kind heart.

Services for Robert will be held on Wednesday at 10AM in the Firtion Adams FS, 76 Broad St. Westfield, MA 01085 followed by burial in New Cemetery, College Highway, Southwick. Visiting hours will be held on Tuesday from 4-7 PM in the funeral home. His family would like to thank the nurses and staff at Baystate Hospice for their care and support of Robert. In lieu of flowers, donations may be directed to Baystate VNA and Hospice, 50 Maple St. Springfield, MA 01102. www.firtionadams.com

Steven F. Murzin, Jr.

WESTFIELD – Steven F. Murzin, Jr., 51, passed away at home surrounded by his mother and best friends on Friday, May 10, 2019. He was born in Holyoke on March 17, 1968. Steven was a huge sports fan, he loved the KC Royals, Patriots, Red Sox, WWE wrestling and NASCAR, was an avid collector of memorabilia, and loved his dogs, Lucy and Lexi. Steven is survived by his loving mother Jeanne L. (Carter) Murzin, and best friends Sharon Roy and Ron Coviello. Sadly he was predeceased by his father Steven F. Murzin, Sr. All service for Steven are private. www.firtion-adams.com

Douglas A. Williams

LOS ALAMOS, NM – Douglas Avery Williams, (8/18/28 – 5/4/19) a resident of Los Alamos, New Mexico, passed away peacefully May 4, 2019 at his home in White Rock, in the company of his family. Douglas was born August 18, 1928 in Greenfield, Massachusetts, son of James Lowell Williams and Dorothy Pearl Wallace and brother of Peter Oliver Williams. With the untimely passing of his mother, he then acquired a gathering of stepbrothers: Bruce, Berkeley, Ronald, Roger and Eric Eastman, sons of Lowell's second wife, Marie Barker Williams.

Douglas graduated in 1946 from Westfield High School (having been voted Smoothest Dancer, Class Pin-Up and Best Looking) and he joined the U.S. Navy, serving for two years as an enlisted man, then the Navy was kind enough to send him to college. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale University ('52) where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) and a life member of Mory's. He then returned to shipboard life as a commissioned officer, choosing a career in submarines.

In 1955 he married Miriam Clyde Irvine (Singie), and they later had a daughter, Nancy Wallace, both of whom proceeded to follow him from one seacoast assignment to another in the time-honored nomadic tradition of the Navy.

Douglas devoted 31 years to the submarine service, serving aboard the diesels Grouper (SS-214), Entemedor (SS-340), Sennet (SS-408), and becoming Commanding Officer of the Thornback (SS-418). His first nuclear ballistic missile submarine was the Woodrow Wilson (SSBN-624), on which has he was a plankowner and member of the Blue Crew. In the late 1960s he was tasked to COMSUBLANT Northwood with NATO in England as a commander, returning to the US and serving three years in the Pentagon, and as a captain he was assigned to Command Ocean Systems Atlantic in Norfolk. He was also in command roles on two surface ships, as Executive Officer on the U.S.S. L.Y. Spear (AS-36) and Commanding Officer on the U.S.S. Vulcan (AR-5), both based out of Norfolk.

During his career he received the Navy Commendation Medal with gold star, a World War II Victory Medal, the Navy Expeditionary Medal and a Defense Meritorious Service Medal with Bronze Star. He retired from the Navy in 1981 and lived in Great Bridge, Chesapeake, Virginia, moving in 1989 to Chestnut Hill, a horse farm in Surry, Virginia.

He was an active horseman, riding to hounds for 30 years with the Princess Anne Hunt in Tidewater, Virginia and serving as field master and president of the hunt's board of directors. He spent hours volunteering with the maintenance of the hunt country and kennels, and hosted numerous social events at Chestnut Hill. He was also active in local Scottish heritage (St. Andrews Society and Clan Wallace) activities, attending Scottish festivals and Burns Night events for many years. In 2015 he and Singie moved to Los Alamos, New Mexico, where they became members of another foxhunt, Caza Ladron, of which their daughter is a Master of Foxhounds (MFH).

Douglas is survived by his wife, Singie, and his daughter Nancy, and son-in-law John Ambrosiano of Los Alamos, as well as two grandchildren, David and Laura Ambrosiano of Corvallis, Oregon and Vancouver, British Columbia, respectively.

A celebration of his life will be held at the Los Alamos Unitarian Church Fellowship Hall in June and his ashes subsequently will be scattered by members of Caza Ladron Hunt in a "gone-away" horn ceremony. In lieu of flowers, donations are encouraged to Caza Ladron Hunt, P.O. Box 5353, Santa Fe, NM 87502 (www.cazaladron.ning.com) or to the sporting organization of your choice.

POLICE LOGS

WESTFIELD
Major crime and incident report
Sunday, May 5, 2019

Midnight: disturbance, Shepard Street, multiple callers report a group of college aged youths are fighting and yelling, the responding officers report a male party attempted to crash a party and a physical altercation ensued, the suspect reportedly used brass knuckles to assault two persons and punched a vehicle causing damage, **Shadique Travon Walker,** 22, of 152 Leward Loop, Columbia, S.C., was arrested on two charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and charges of carrying a dangerous weapon, disorderly conduct and malicious damage to a motor vehicle;

2:29 a.m.: disturbance, Holland Avenue, a caller reports a college related disturbance, the three responding officers report a gathering was dispersed;

11:53 a.m.: larceny, Springfield Road, a caller from a Springfield Road department store reports a male party entered the store with empty store bags which he filled with clothing before fleeing the store, the responding officer reports that the suspect had left the area in a described vehicle;

4:42 p.m.: disturbance Miller Street, a called reported to a State Police dispatcher that her daughter was pushed over but did not stay on the line when the call was transferred to a city dispatcher, the responding officer reports the participants were involved in a domestic disturbance but none of them wish to pursue criminal charges.

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Superintendent's Corner

Gateway Regional School District Superintendent Dr. David B. Hopson.

One of the most important questions that will be answered this spring regards the future of the Gateway School District and our six member towns.

During the many discussions facilitated by the MARS (Massachusetts Association of Regional Schools), consultants between town officials, school committee members and school administrators over the past two years, a common theme was how to stabilize town assessments so that swings in the state's minimum funding levels and changes in student numbers from each town could be leveled out over time. It's easy to understand why this was, and is, so important by simply looking at the large swings in year-to-year town assessments of hundreds of thousands of dollars in a single town.

This meant that although the overall school budget may have only increased by one percent, the changes in student percentages resulted in assessment changes ranging from a reduction of several percent to an increase of over ten percent between our towns. As we all recognize, changes of this magnitude are impossible to plan for, extremely difficult to finance, and often pitted one town against another. Thus, the statutory method of assessing a town's share of the school budget often passed with a minimum of four towns voting for either a minor decrease, or an affordable increase, and leaving the unlucky towns that voted against the budget with significant increases in their educational costs. This system also helped to ensure that the district's budget was not passed by the towns in two of the last five years leaving the DESE Commissioner to set the budget and taking the choice of how much each town paid in assessments away from the towns.

We recognized this was a significant planning and financial issue for our towns so the group focused on an alternative method of assessments that would be predictable, would eliminate the huge swings in individual town assessments on a year-to-year basis, and would allow for families with children to move into a town without causing a spike in educational costs. This resulted in the facilitated discussion group developing an alternative assessment method that increases each town's assessment by the same percentage over the prior year. This group also convinced the DESE to approve this alternative assessment method despite the Commissioner's desire to get the entire regional agreement updated before allowing any individual changes in the agreement. The alternative assessment amendment was unanimously voted by our six towns last year, approved by the Commissioner, and became part of the regional agreement, thereby allowing last year's assessments to be a standard increase across all six towns.

Given that success, the school committee, with support from town officials (representing all six towns), opted to use the alternative assessment method this year with a 1.97% increase in each town's assessment for the coming year. Once again this method assured towns of an affordable increase for all towns rather than some towns seeing a decrease and others a significant increase in educational costs, made the increase stable from last year to this year, and allowed towns to plan far in advance. This shows that the idea of the alternative assessment is working.

That is not to say that each town saves money each year using this method. In only two years we've seen some towns see a decrease in what they would have paid under the old assessment method, other towns see an increase in assessments from what they would have paid under the old assessment method, and some towns see an increase in one year and a decrease in the next year. Perhaps the most egregious and most concerning is the increased difference Russell paid last year, and would pay again this year, using the alternative assessment rather than the old assessment method. One must consider other factors when looking at the alternative assessment, for example what has been the historical change in students for a town, what would have been the difference in costs if we'd been using the alternative assessment for the last ten years, and what may happen over the next 10 years.

If we specifically look at Russell, the decrease in students in the last two years is a dramatic change from the 10 years increase in the percentage of Russell students attending the district. So the question is, will this aberration hold over time or will Russell's student percentage increase as has been the historical pattern for eight of the last 10 years? Similarly, if we take what Russell paid over the last 10 years under the historical assessment method and compare it to what it would have paid under the new assessment method we can quickly see that Russell's increase under the old method was nearly $400,000 over the last ten years but would have been less than $200,000 if the new alternative method had been used.

It's easy to see from this information that taking the short term savings from using the old assessment method on a year-to-year basis does not work over the long-term and this doesn't even take into consideration the stabilization of assessments this would have provided to each town under the new alternative method. That is why this year, and the next several, will be key to determining if the district and our six towns move forward in a unified manner, collaboratively choosing to stabilize assessments, be able to plan for the future, remove the financial impact of having families with children move into a town, and create ongoing opportunities to focus on improving our school district.

Westfield Bridge Club winners from May 2, 2019

North/South
1st Barb and Tim Eddy
2nd Judy Fiore and Dorothy Kowleski
3rd Eileen Doherty and Candy Pennington
East/West
1st Betty Clare and Ellie Siska
2nd Barbara Conlin and Priscilla Gover
3rd Ann Mello and Kathy Meyer

Westfield Bridge Club meets every Thursday from 12:45 to 4 PM at the American Inn. All are welcome!

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Guitar lesson book on Reservoir Ave. Call 562-9161.

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TELL US SOMETHING GOOD!
Do you have a carrier who goes above and beyond in their delivery of The Westfield News? If so- we want to hear about it! All too often, negativity dominates the news. It's time to change that!
So shoot us an email at melissahartman@thewestfieldnewsgroup.com or write to us at 62 School St, Westfield, MA 01085 and tell us what your carrier has done to make your day just a little bit better. (If you don't have their name, that's fine- we can always look it up by your address.)

RELIGIOUS DIRECTORY

Email your notices of religious events and listings to pressreleases@thewestfieldnews.com

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
11 Washington Street
Westfield, Ma 01085
Phone: (413) 568-1020
Email: Info@Westfieldadventchristian.Com
Www.Westfieldadventchristian.Com
Pastor Merle Beal
Sunday: 10:00 A.M. Sunday School For All Ages
11:00 A.M. Praise And Worship Service
Wednesday: 7:00 P.M. Bible Study
Friday: 6:30-8:00 P.M. Youth Group For Grades 5-8

BAHA'I COMMUNITY OF WESTFIELD
Sundays - 10 A.M. To 12 Noon Worship
And Study Classes
For Children And Adults At Daniel Jordan Baha'i School
In March Memorial Chapel, Springfield College.
Open ToThe Public.
The Second And Fourth
Fridays Of Every Month At 7 P.M.
Westfield Study And Discussion Meetings
Call 568-3403.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
115 Elm St., Westfield, Ma 01085
Phone - (413) 568-0429
Email:cbcabc@Comcast.Net
Website: Http://Www.Centralbaptist
churchwestfield.com
Sunday School - 9:15 10:15A.M.
Sunday - Worship Hour - 10:30-11:30A.M.

CHRIST CHURCH UNITED METHODIST
222 College Highway, Southwick, Ma 01077
Pastors Rev. Ken Blanchard
Phone - (413) 569-5206
Sunday Worship - 9 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible.
Air Conditioned. Nursery Available.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
568 College Highway, Southwick, Ma 01077
Rev. Jeff King, Pastor
Phone - (413) 569-5151
Sunday - 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 And 11:15 A.M.
11 A.M. - Contemporary Worship With Children's Hour And
CLC Live with Children's Hour. Childcare Available.
Thursday Evenings - Weekender's Worship - 7 P.M.

CHRIST THE KING
EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
297 Russell Road, Westfield, Ma 01085
Rev. Jason S. Steele, Pastor
Office Phone - (413) 572-0676
www.ctkwestfield.org
Weekly Calendar Of Events:
Sunday - Worship Service - 9:15 A.M.
Sunday School For All Ages - 11 A.M.
Monday - Men's Group - Sons Of Thunder - 7 P.M.
Tuesday - Women's Bible Study
Wednesday - Beginners Bible Study
- 7 P.M.
Childcare Is Available.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ATONEMENT
36 Court St., Westfield, Ma 01085
(413) 562-5461
www.Atonementwestfield.Net
Parking Off Pleasant Street
The Rev. Nancy Webb Stroud, Rector
Sundays: Holy Eucharist At 8 Am And 10 Am
Wednesdays:
Holy Eucharist And Healing 12:15pm

CONGREGATION AHAVAS ACHIM
INTERFAITH CENTER AT WESTFIELD
STATE UNIVERSITY
577 Western Avenue, P.O. Box 334,
Westfield, Ma 01086
Rabbi Efraim Eisen.
Phone - (413) 687-3420
Www.Congregationahavasachim.Org/
Email: Ahavasachiminquiry@Gmail.Com
Friday Or Saturday Sabbath Services 10 A.M.
or 7:15 P.M. -
2 Times/Month And Holiday Services.
Call For Dates. An Oneg Shabbat Follows The Service And
New Members Are Always Welcome.
Monday Hebrew School - 5 To 7 P.M.
Sunday School
Adult Study Group.

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH
370 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, Ma 01001
Phone - 413-786-1681
Pastor: Rick Donofrio
Sunday School For All Ages 9:30Am
Worship Services 10:30Am
Children's Service 10:30Am
Fellowship/Refreshments-12:30Am
Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting And Bible Study 6:30 pm

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WESTFIELD
18 Broad Street, Westfield, Ma 01085
Phone - (413) 568-2833
Fax - (413) 568-2835
Website: Churchonthegreen.Org
Email :Office@Churchonthegreen.Org
Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 9A.M.-1P.M.
Rev. Elva Merry Pawle, Pastor
Tracy Gervais, Church School Coordinator
Allan Taylor, Minister Of Music
Worship Service : Sunday's 10 am
Church School Sunday 10 am
Childcare Available - Handicap Accessible
Fellowship Hour 11 Am

First Spiritual Church
33-37 Bliss Street, Springfield, Ma 01105
Rev. John Sullivan, Pastor
Phone - (413) 238-4495
Sunday Service - 10:30 A.M., Sermon, Healing Service,
Spirit Communication.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A STEPHEN'S MINISTRY CHURCH)
16 Court Street
Westfield Ma 01085
413-568-5818
Rev. Bruce T. Arbour
Email:fumc01085@Juno.Com
Worship Service : Sunday's 10 A.M.
Sunday School: Sunday 10 A.M.
Coffee Hour: Every Sunday 11 A.M.
Childcare Available-Handicap Accessible

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1552 Westfield Street,
West Springfield,
Ma 01089
Phone - 413-734-9268
Website -
www.Gracelutheranonline.Com
The Rev. John Marquis, Pastor
E-Mail -pastorwhite@gracelutheranonline.Com
Margit Mikuski, Administrative Assistant
mmikuski@Gracelutheranonline.Com
Sunday Service - 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday – 9 A.M. - Bible Study
Wednesday Service - 6 P.M.

Granville Federated Church
American Baptist
& United Church Of Christ
16 Granby Road, Granville, Ma 01034
Phone - (413) 357-8583
10 A.M. - Worship Service, Sunday School To Run
Concurrently With Worship Service. Childcare Available
11 A.M. - Coffee Hour
Monday - 8 P.M. - AA Meeting
Thursday - 7 P.M. - Adult Choir Practice
First Saturday - 6 P.M. - Potluck Supper In Fellowship Hall
Third Sunday - 8:30-9:30 A.M. - Breakfast Served
In Fellowship Hall
Third Wednesday - 12 Noon - Ladies Aid Potluck
Luncheon & Meeting
Fourth Sunday - 11:15 A.M. - Adult Study Program
Led By Rev. Patrick Mcmahon.

HOLY FAMILY PARISH
5 Main Street
Russell, Ma 01071
Phone/fax: 413-862-4418
Saturday Vigil 5 P.M.
Sunday 8:15 A.M., 11:15 A.M.

HOLY TRINITY ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
335 Elm St., Westfield Ma 01085
Rev. René L. Parent, S., Pastor
Deacon Charles Wainwright
Phone: (413) 568-1506 Fax: (413) 572-2533
Website: Www.Holytrinitywestfield.Com
Weekend Masses: Saturday Vigil - 4 P.M.
Sunday - 7 A.M., 8:30 A.M. (Polish)
And 10:30 A.M.
Weekday Mass: Monday - Thursday - 12:10 P.M.
Communion Service Friday- 12:10pm
Eucharistic Adoration: Wed. - 6:30
Sacrament Of Reconciliation: Saturday -
3 To 3:45 P.M. Or By Appointment
Handicapped Accessible

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
152 South Westfield Street
Feeding Hills, Ma. 01030
413.786.2445
Pastor Brad Peterson
Sunday Morning Worship Begins At 10 A.M.
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2445, Weekdays Between 9 A.M. And Noon. Please Leave A
Message Any Other Time.
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Bible Merged May 2010 To Become
Hope Community Church

HUNTINGTON EVANGELICAL CHURCH
22 Russell Road, Huntington, Ma 01050
Rev. Charles Cinelli
Phone - (413) 667-5774
Sunday Worship - 9 am during the summer months & 10
am following Labor Day.
Children's Church downstairs during the service except
during summer months.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
117 Southwick Road, Westfield, Mass. 01085
Phone (413) 568-1780
English: Wednesday & Thursday - 7-8:45 P.M.; Sunday
10-11:46 A.M. & 1-2:45 P.M.
Russian: Tuesday - 7-8:45 P.M.;
Saturday 4-5:45 P.M.

MONTGOMERY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Main Road-Montgomery, Ma
Pastor Howard R. Noe
Phone - (413) 862-3284 Office
Nondenominational Services Every Sunday 9-10 A.M.,
With Coffee Fellowship
Following All Services.
Weekly Men And Women's Bible
Studies Available.

MOUNTAIN VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
310 Apremont Way
Holyoke, Ma 01040
Pastor Chad E. Correia
413-532-0381
Email: Http://Www.Mvbaptist.Com
Sunday Morning Worship - 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School & Adult Study - 10 A.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting &
Bible Study - 7 P.M.
Thursday - Visitation & Soul Winning
- 6:30 P.M.
Saturday - Buss Calling &
Soul Winning - 10 A.M.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER
157 Dartmouth Street
Westfield, Ma 01085
Senior Pastor. Rev. Wayne D. Hartsgrove
Phone (413) 568-1588
Sunday School 9:15 Am
Sunday Service 10:30 Am
Midweek Service on Wednesdays ay 6:30pm Life Groups
on Thursday, and Sundays at 6:30pm.
www.nlccwestfield.com

NEW LIFE WORSHIP CENTER
118 Meadow Street
Westfield, Ma 01085
413-562-0344
Http://Www.Nlwcofwestfield.Org
Pastor Gene C. Pelkey
Sundays - 10 A.M. - Worship and
Sunday School.
Wednesdays - 7 P.M. - Bible Study.
Men's And Ladies Prayer Groups
(Call For Schedules)
Changed Into His Image Class
(Call For Schedules)

OUR LADY OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH
127 Holyoke Road
Westfield, Ma 01085
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 489
Westfield, Ma 01086-0489
Pastor: Rev. Daniel S. Pacholec
Deacon Paul Federici
Pastoral Minister: Mary Federici
Parish/Religious Education Office: (413) 562-3450
Parish Fax: (413) 562-9875
Www.Diospringfield.Org/Olbs
Mass Schedule:
Saturday: 4 P.M. (Vigil)
Sunday: 7, 8:30, 11 A.M.
Monday-Wednesday: 7 A.M. Communion Service Thursday
& Friday: 7 A.M.
Saturday: 8 A.M. Miraculous Medal Novena
Confession: Saturday 3:15- 3:45 P.M.
Handicapped Accessible.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKE CHURCH
Sheep Pasture Road
Southwick, Ma 01077
Pastor Rev. Henry L. Dorsch (413) 569-0161
Deacon: Rev. Mr. David Przybylowski (413) 569-0161
Catechetical Leader:
Lynda Daniele (413) 569-0162
Bookkeeper:Rosemarie Ricco
Parish Secretary: Maxine Matos
(Fri. 8am - 4pm) 413-569-0161 email:ollake7@aol.com
Best rectory office hours Thurs. 9am-noon & Fri. 8-4pm.
Sacristan: Stella Onyski
MASS SCHEDULE
Sat. 5 P.M. (Vigil), Sun., 8,
10 A.M. And 7 P.M.
Weekdays: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday 8:30 A.M.
Wednesday 7 P.M.
Penance/Confession: Saturdays 4:15-4:45; Wed. Before 7
P.M. Mass And By Appointment.
Baptisms: Sundays At 11:15 A.M. Arrange With Pastor And
A Pre- Baptism Meeting Is Scheduled.
Marriage: Arrangements Should
Be Made With Pastor Prior
To Any Reception Arrangements
As Early As One Year In Advance
Exposition Of Blessed Sacrament:
1st Friday 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Marian Cenacle Of Prayer:
Saturdays 7:30-8:30
Charismatic Prayer Meeting: Thursdays 7 P.M.
St. Jude Novena After
Wednesday 7 P.M. Mass
Miraculous Medal Novena After
Tuesday Morning Mass
Chapel Of Divine Mercy, Litany, Rosary,
Friday 3-3:34
Home And Hospital Visits. Please Call Rectory
Anointing Of The Sick. Please Call The Pastor
Prayer Line: For Special Intentions.
Call Marian At 569-6244
Bible Study: Tuesdays 9:15 A.M.
At Rectory Meeting Room

PILGRIM EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
605 Salmon Brook Street,
Route 10 And 202, Granby, Ct 06035
Rev. Dennis Anderson, Pastor
Phone: (860) 653-3800
Fax: (860) 653-9984
Handicap Accessible.
Schedule: Sunday School - 9 Am, Adult -
Youth - Children.
Sunday Praise And Worship - 10:30 A.M.,
Infant And Toddler
Care Available.
Men's Group Fellowship Breakfast - 7 A.M. - 8:30 A.M.,
The 2nd Saturday Of Each Month.
Call For A Youth Group Schedule Of Events.
You Can Visit Us On The Web At:
Http://Www.Pilgrimcovenantchurch.Org.

PIONEER VALLEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Huntington, MA 01050
Rev. Chuck Vanasse
Phone - (413) 667-3196
Sunday - 10:30 A.M. - Service Of Worship
Weekly Bible Study. Call For Information.

PIONEER VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
265 Ponders Hollow Road, Westfield, Ma 01085
(Corner Of Tannery And Shaker Road)
Phone - (413) 562-3376
Pastor James Montoro
Sunday School – 9:30 A.M.; Sunday Service – 10:30 A.M.
And 6 P.M.; Wednesday Service – 7 P.M. We Provide Bus
Transportation For Those In Need Of Transportation.
Just Call Us At 562-3376.

Psalms Springs
Deliverance Ministries
141 Meadow Street, Westfield, Ma 01085
Phone - (413) 568-1612
Pastor Sharon Ingram
Sunday School - 10 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Wednesdays - Childrens Reading Hour, 5 To 6 P.M.
With Pastor, 4 To 10 Years Old.
Wednesday Evening - 7 P.M. - Bible Study & Deliverance Service
Friday - Y.E.S. - Youth Excellence Services, 13
Years Old and Up.

RUSSELL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Main Street, Russell 01071
Rev. Jimmy Metcalf, Pastor
Sunday - 9 A.M. - Sunday School, All Ages - Fellowship,
Parsonage; 10 A.M. - Family Worship; 6 P.M. - Youth
Fellowship, Parsonage.
Tuesday - 7 P.M. - Aa Meeting; Family Bible Class,
Parsonage.
Wednesday - 9 A.M. - Women's Prayer Fellowship,
Parsonage.
Friday - 7:30 P.M. - Aa Meeting.

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60 Broad Street
Westfield, Ma 01085
Phone - (413) 568-1417
Http://Stjohnswestfield.Com
Sunday - Adult Bible Study And Summer Sunday School
(Preschool - High School) 8:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10 A.M.
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Office Hours - Mon Through Thurs 9:30Am-4Pm

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Southwick, Ma 01077
Phone: 569-9650
Http://Www.Southwickchurch.Com
Rev. J. Taylor Albright, Pastor
Saturday Evening Worship Service 5 P.M.
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Southwick Congregational Church, UCC
488 College Highway, PO Box 260
Southwick, MA 01077
Phone: 413-569-6362
email: southwickucc@gmail.com
website: www.southwickucc.org,
Rev. Dr. Susanne U. Hayes – Interim Minister
Music – Roberta Kowal; Patti Wood

SUNDAYS
10:00 AM
Worship Service (Nursery Available)
10:15 AM
Sunday School/Youth Group
THURSDAY
6:30 PM
Mid-Week Service
HENRIETTA'S THRIFT SHOP
Friday & Saturday 9 AM-12 PM
SCOUTS
Monday 6:00 Daisy
Tuesday 6:30 Troop 114
Wednesday 6:30 Cub Pack 118
12 STEP GROUPS
AA Friday 7:30 PM
OA Friday 6:00 PM
OA Sunday 3:30 PM

ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH
NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH
73 Main Street, Westfield, MA 01085
Social Center: Clinton Avenue
Father Sr. Joseph Soltysiak, Pastor
Phone - (413) 562-4403
Email - Soltysiak@Comcast.net
Sunday Masses - 8 A.M. And 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M., Social Center
Daily And Holy Day Masses as announced
For more Information & Links: PNCC.org

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
30 Bartlett Street, Westfield, Ma 01085
Phone - (413) 562-5477
www.stmarysofwestfield.com
Rev. Matt Alcombright – Pastor
Rev. John Touhey, Parochial Vicar
Deacon Pedro Rivera
Deacon Roger Carrier
Weekday Mass - Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M.
Holy Day Masses - 8:30 A.M. & 6:15 P.M. (Bilingual)
Confessions -
Saturdays, 2:30-3:30 P.M. (Lower Church)
Saturday Mass - 4 P.M.
Sunday Mass - 8:30 And 10 A.M.
And 11:30 A.M. and 5 PM.
All Masses Are In The Upper Church,
The 11:30 A.M. Is In Spanish
Handicapped Accessible, Elevator Located
To The Right Of The Main Entrance.
Adoration And Benediction - Wednesdays,
9 A.M.-6 P.M.
St. Mary's Elementary School (Pre-K-8)
(413) 568-2388
St. Mary's High School (9-12) - (413) 568-5692
Office Of Religious Education - (413) 568-1127
St. Vincent De Paul Outreach To The Poor
And Needy - (413) 568-5619

ST. PETER & ST. CASIMIR PARISH
22 State Street
Westfield, Ma 01085
Rev. William H. Wallis, Pastor
Deacon Paul Briere
Parish Office - 413-568-5421
Mass Schedule Daily -
Mon.-Thurs. - 7:15 A.M.
Saturday Mass - 4 P.M.
Saturday Confessions - 3 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.
Sunday Mass- 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

TEMPLE BETH EL
Worship Services
Sunday - Thursday Evening, 7 P.M.
Friday Evening, 6 P.M.
Saturday Evening, 5 P.M.
Monday-Friday Morning, 7 A.M.
Saturday Morning, 9:30 A.M.
Sunday And Holiday
Morning, 8 A.M. Ongoing
Monday Afternoons - Learning Center
(Religious School), 3:15 P.M.
Tuesday Afternoons - B'yachad
(Hebrew High School) 6:30
P.M.; Parshat Ha Shove
Study Group, 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Afternoons - Learning Center
(Religious School), 3:15 P.M.;
Youth Chorale, 5:15 P.M.
Thursday Evenings - Boy Scout Troop
#32 Meets At 7:30 P.M.
Friday Mornings - "Exploring Our Prayers"
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Http://Uuspringfield.Org
Phone 413 736-2324
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Religious Education And Nursery For Children,
Wednesday 5:30 Pm Soulful Suppers
Thursday 7Pm Choir Rehearsals
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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Barbara Hesse, Pastor
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Westfield, Ma 01086
http://www.Secondchurchwestfield.org
E-Mail: office@Secondchurchwestfield.org
Office Hours: Tuesday – Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 1PM,
Closed Monday.
Phone - (413) 568-7557
Sunday - 10 A.M., Worship Service
And Sunday School For
Preschool Through High School.
Sunday Evening - Youth Program.

Westfield Alliance Church
297 Russell Road, Westfield, Ma 01085
Rev. Jordan Greeley, Pastor
Phone - (413) 568-3572
Sunday - 9:30 A.M. - Bible Life A.M. For All Ages, Nursery
Care Provided; 11 A.M. - Worship And The Word;
6 P.M -Evening Service.

WORD OF GRACE CHURCH
Of Pioneer Valley
848 North Road, Route 202
Westfield, Ma 01085
(413) 572-3054
Email:office@Wordgrace.Us
Http://Www.Wordgrace.Us
Chet Marshall, Senior Pastor
Sunday Morning Service: 10 A.M.
Sunday Evening, 6 P.M.
Wednesday Evening, 7 P.M.

WESTFIELD EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
568 Southwick Road, Westfield, Ma 01085
Rev. David K. Young, Pastor
Phone - (413) 562-1504
Sunday – 10 A.M. - Morning Worship,
Childcare Available; 8:45 A.M. - Sunday School.
Wednesday - 7 P.M. - Bible Study.
Friday - 6:30 P.M. -
Awana Children's Program.

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61 Upper Church Street,
West Springfield, Ma 01089
Phone - (413) 736-1006
Sunday - 10:30 A.M. And 6 P.M., Worship Service; 9:30
A.M. - Bible Study.
Wednesday - 7 P.M., Bible Study.

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An Interdenominational Church
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School At 10 A.M.
Summer Worship At 9:30AM
Nursery Available
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And In Members' Homes.
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(413) 562-5461

The full set of 14 wooden nickels available to be found in the geocaching activity. The Westfield 350 nickel in the center is not a part of the collection. **(Image submitted)**

Wooden Nickels

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"Since we started later than we planned, the Westfield 350 geocache will run through Father's Day," Flaherty said.

Flaherty noted that in addition to being collectible, some of the wooden nickels have added value.

If you show your Buggy Whip nickel at Munchy's on North Elm Street, you will receive $1 off your $10 bill. The Buggy Whip will also earn you the same discount at Northside Creamery. The Tavern will give a $1 discount for both the Buggy Whip and Black Squirrel nickels.

If you bring your Yellow Stonehouse Farm nickel to the farm, you will receive a free, limited edition reusable bag. And the East Mountain Country Club nickel will earn the presenter $10 off greens fees.

All nickel discounts expire Dec. 31, 2019.

For more information, visit westfield350.org. The cache locations are listed on the site, but in the form of a word scramble.

Westfield 300th birthday

Katy O'Neil Shea, aged 2, posed with her dad, Gene "Buddy" O'Neil on Park Square Green in front of the cake celebrating the city's 300th birthday in 1969. **(Photo courtesy Katy O'Neil Shea)**

Westfield to focus energies on 350th Celebration Fireworks

July 4th fireworks to take one-year hiatus

WESTFIELD - Mayor Brian P. Sullivan and Community Development Director Peter Miller announced today that the traditional Fireworks for Freedom in celebration of Independence Day will not be held in 2019. The City and its partner, the Friends of the Westfield 350, will focu s their efforts and finances on enhancing the City's 350th Birthday Weekend Fireworks celebration on Saturday, May 18 th . The "Fireworks for Freedom," which for many years was sponsored by civic organizations, including the Jaycees, Kiwanis Club, the Rotar y Club, and by private citizens, has been the responsibility of the City for the past three years. The City relies primarily on private donations to raise the $25,000 necessary to produce the event. This year, businesses and citizens have generously suppor ted several local initiatives, including the various 350th birthday celebrations and the Babe Ruth World Series, among others. "This is an incredibly difficult decision to make," Mayor Sullivan said. "We are very fortunate in Westfield to have sponsors wh o step up year in and year out to make this celebration happen, and they've all been very generous this year in helping us and Westfield 350 put together an impressive birthday celebration," he continued. "We just thought it would be unfair to ask them aga in, especially when there are so many other worthy causes seeking support this year." On New Year's Eve, in conjunction with Westfield 350's First Night Celebration, there was a fireworks show, and a second fireworks display will be held on Saturday, May 18 th at 9:00 pm, at the Westfield Middle School field off West Silver Street. The 350 th Birthday City of Westfield Fireworks for Freedom, 59 Court Street, Westfield, MA 01085 Celebration is bei ng supported by lead sponsor Westfield Bank, and the 350 th Birthday Fireworks Display is sponsored by Advance Manufacturing & the Am anti Family, are sponsoring the 350th Fireworks Display. For additional information on the many activities planned for Westfield 's 350 th Birthday Weekend celebration, visit their website at www.westfield350.org .

Town Meeting

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money collected from the rent or lease to put toward maintenance and bills, such oil, electricity and other utilities at the Granville Village School.

"This is a way that we can actually use these funds," said Streeter.

Article 20 is to see if the town will authorize the Select Board to enter into a 10-year contract for recycling with a qualified bidder that will be selected by the Mass Department of Environmental Protection. The new contract with the selected bidder would begin on July 1, 2020.

Currently, Granville has a contract with the Springfield Materials Recycling Facility that will expire on June 30, 2020. Although Streeter said that the current contract with Springfield MRF provides no cost to the contract, the upcoming changes to recycling is expected to create a cost to towns with recycling contracts, rather than revenue. The most notable reason is China's decision ban certain recyclables, which was put into effect in January of 2018.

There are two separate warrant articles that have to do with solar installation projects in Granville. Article 25 is to see if the town will amend the current zoning bylaw, which requires the Zoning Board of Appeals to be the special permit granting authority for any solar projects. If passed, the new zoning bylaw would make the Planning Board the special permit granting authority for solar projects. Currently, all solar projects that are more than five acres, need to receive a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Article 26 is the second warrant article involving solar projects in town. It's to see if the town will be allowed to change the maximum number of acres for a solar installation from five to 25 acres. If passed, the applicant would have to receive a variance for a solar project from whichever board ends up being the special permit granting authority.

Streeter also believes Article 24 to be an important warrant article for Monday's meeting,

Granville Town Hall. **(WNG File Photo)**

which is to see if the town will amend the current animal control bylaw and create a new one. The new bylaw allows for the annual appointment of the animal control officer.

Annual dog and kennel licenses will now have to be obtained from the office of the town clerk by Jan. 1 for a licensing period through Dec. 31.

The new animal control bylaw also prevents any dog, whether it's licensed or not, to wander onto private property without permission. Owners of dogs will also be required to quickly remove and properly dispose of any feces that is on another person's property or public property. There will also be a limit to how many dogs people can own in town as no person will be able to keep more than four dogs that are each over the age of six months.

There will be three separate offenses with any violations, with the first offense being a warning, followed by a $50 fine and then a $100 fine. If the article passes, Streeter is confident that the new animal control bylaw will help clear up some past problems the community has faced.

"It gives us a tool to help resolve some of these issues," said Streeter.

The full warrant is available on the town website.

Bike Valet

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the Columbia Greenway Rail Trail organization are welcome.

The Bike Valet is not the only event being hosted by the Friends of the Columbia Greenway Rail Trail organization during the big birthday weekend.

On Saturday, May 18 at 7:30 a.m., they are hosting an open-air yoga class on the Esplanade. The class is open to people of all experience levels. Participants are encouraged to bring their own mats, but the YMCA will have some to borrow, if needed. In case of rain, the class will be moved to the gym at the YMCA (67 Court St.). If there is a question, check the Friends of the Columbia Greenway Rail Trail Facebook and Instagram accounts, or call the YMCA at 568-8631 after 6:30 a.m. that day for the location.

From 9-10:30 a.m. on Saturday, the Friends are teaming up with the Westfield Police Cadets to host a Bike Rodeo. This is a children's event, designed to help them ride safely and with confidence. New Horizon's Bike will be on hand to help with bike repair basics. The Rodeo will be in the lots behind the YMCA, parents driving to the event are asked to park behind City Hall. All riders must wear a helmet to participate. There will be a limited number of bike helmets available for participants who need them.

Also on Saturday, gather your team and play the Trail Quest game. Start any time between 11 a.m.-1 p.m.. This game, designed to take 1-2 hours to complete, will have your team up on the Columbia Greenway solving puzzles and following clues to figure out the final puzzle. Prizes will be given out to the teams with the shortest Total Time at 3 p.m. Here's the clue to the starting location: Your Quest begins where the Fast & Flat ends.

Tri for Jimmy Triathlon Clinic and Race

On Sunday **June 9th** Tater Racing in a Commercial Co-Venture with Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Inc. will conduct Tri for Jimmy (formerly Wave Triathlon), a sporting event with Triathlons, Duathlons, Aqua Bike and Splash and Dash event options, benefitting The Jimmy Fund.

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

The "Super Sprint" race consists of a combination of a 300 yd swim or a 300 yd run, a 6.3 mi bike, and a 1 mi run. These distances are the perfect first race for the aspiring triathlete. The 10 year event, Wave Triathlon has been rebranded as Tri for Jimmy with a new beneficiary. Last year's event drew over 200 competitors from all over the Northeast. Details can be found at www.triforjimmy.com or by calling the race director Lisa Totz (413) 244-2506.

Thanks to the event sponsors: The Republican, American Medical Response, New England Bike, Millennium Press, RoadID.com, Hammer Nutrition, Polar Beverages, Hood, Hampton Ponds Plaza, Fast Feet.

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

Tater Racing also offers an Introductory Triathlon Clinic 8 days prior to the race on Saturday June 1 at 3PM at Hampton Ponds State Park. The clinic will be 1 1/2 hours long. Topics to be discussed will include but are not limited to: Swim (a lot of water to cover here), T1 (First Transition - Swim to Bike), bike (Smart racing, w/o drafting), T2 (Second Transition - Bike to Run), run (in the zone to the finish), nutrition, supplements, hydration.

TRIATHLON TO BENEFIT THE JIMMY FUND AND DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE. Sunday June 9, 2019 8:00AM – Tri for Jimmy, see Website and registration site for details of Duathlon, Aqua bike and Splash and Dash. Sprint Triathlon: .3 Mile Swim, 13 Mile Bike, 3 Mile Run. Super Sprint Triathlon: 300yd Swim, 6.3 Mile Bike, 1 Mile Run.

https://triforjimmy.com/, Hampton Ponds State Park, 1048 North Road - Route 202, Westfield, MA 01085 413-244-2506 for questions and sponsorship opportunities triforjimmy@gmail.com.

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Bombardier, Emmarose Yongxiao
Bongiovanni, Angela Rose
Botyan, Anzhelika Vladimirovna
Bradley, Avery Noel
Brenzel, Rachel Ann
Brodeur, Abigail Erin
Brown, Jenna Anne
Byrnes, Riley Meghan
Byrnes, Shea Andrew
Cervonayco, Katherine Ann
Chmut, Viacheslav
Ciaschini, Ariana Rae
Cichonski, Ava Julia
Clark, Jack Ryan
Contreras munoz, Ariana Janeth
Cotto, Raelanni Janine
Darling, Charles Edward
Davignon, Cole Alexander
Diaz, Jake Ramon
Domin, Illya
Downs, Kailey Alexis
Gagnon, Kelsey Lyn
Gall, Aidan Mckay
Gallo, Isabella Meg
Ghalayini, Ziyad Faouzi
Glynn, Elliott Frances
Goyette, Sydney Amber
Hevey, Troy Joseph
Hitchcock, Aleksandra Zofia
Isler, Jessica Elizabeth
James, Carly
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Johnson, Kaela Mae
Kondratyev, Mark
Krupienski, James Ryan
Kuhn, Grace Emily
Kusnierz, Max Adam
LaPoint, Emma Mabel
LaPoint, Ryan Joseph
Latshaw, Melody Crystal
Lindsay, Emaleigh Paige
Lisowski, Cameron Michael
Lujan, Livia
Makonahally, Pratham Devansh
Mastroianni, Ella Rose
Menzel, Abigail Joan
Metcalf, Emma Grace
Mohammed Zakir, Fathima Fazna
Morash, Grace Frances
Natario, Matthew John
Ninotti, Walter Attilio
Ovdiychuk, Kristina Diana
Pantus, Philana
Pchelka, Jeanette Jessica
Petrovych, Daniil Oleksandrovych
Petzold, Emma Rose
Porter, Tyler Raymond
Povar, Milana
Powers, Madelyn Mackinnon
Price, Kaitlin Elizbeth
Reid, Antoinette Simone
Rowell, Kailey Anne
Ryan, Cassidy Gail
Sanders, Sydney Rose
Sanford, Logan James
Scanlon, Samantha Casey
Schabowski, Anthony Thomas
Scherpa, Kyle
Scott, Andrew Robert
Siart, Brooke Louise
Slivca, Roman Petru
Slonka, Isabella Angeline
Urban, Martyna Justyna
Urbanski, Cara Elizabeth
Urbanski, Leah Marie
Viktorchuk, Alina

First Honors – Grade 10

Aguiar, Noah Alexander
Anjos, Morgan Paige
Barouxis-Kroll, Zachary Miles
Bean, Catherine Victoria
Beardsley, Griffin Alan
Bilodeau, Andrew James
Bonacci, Steven Francesco
Brewster, William David
Burek, Melanie Rose
Burns, Kelly Elizabeth
Burzynski, Katharine Marie
Chumakova, Yana Igorevna
Clauson, Rebekkah Janelle
Coffey, Moirean Elizabeth
Connor, Keely Lynn
Cook, Miles Robert
Czarnecki, Christian James
Czarnecki, Emily Elizabeth
Daley, Abigail Claire
Dargie, Luke James
Darjee, Anisha
Davidovich, Gavriel Cesare
Dawicki, Alexander Paul
Demarinis, Jack Paul
Dintzner, Shaelee Ann
Dion, Andrew Thomas
Dion, Lindsey Kristine
Dondley, Sean Christopher
Feary, Marissa Ann
Ferrara, Jessica Laurel
Fox, Madison Julia
Foyle, Emma Kathleen
Gaughan, Ava Rose
Gorman, Matthew William
Gravel-Blaney, Zachariah James
Griffith, Nora Hurley
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Hudson, Ananda Marie
Ivanova, Angela Natalya
Jarvis, Brennan Jeffery
Johnson-Cruz, Madison Lori
Jones, Kristin Elizabeth
Jones, Madeleine Nancy
Jury, Ellen Michaelina
Keeney, Jack Anthony
King, Spenser Mccrae
Kravchuk, Evelyn
Kukharchuk, Khristina Ilona
Labombard, Jake Alan
LaPointe, Ethan William
Laquerre, Gillian
Liptak, Kylie
Loper, Max Jakob
Lussier, Charlotte Stephanie
Manley, Julia Ashley
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McMahon, Matthew Ryan
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Morash, Ryan Alexander
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Morrissey, Catherine Elizabeth
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Navarro, Solimar Michelle
O'Connor, Kathryn
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Oliver, Kieran Brice
Osowski, Cayla Beth
Pedolzky, Chandler Olivia
Pedolzky, Emma Lauryn
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Piper, Alyssa Sheileen
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Prystowski, Maggie Vera
Rae, Mackenzie Alice
Regan, Grace Elizabeth
Regnier, Elizabeth Louise
Richter, Alexa Marie
Robitaille, Alexander James
Romanelli, Julia Marie
Santaniello, Aimary Joy
Silvia, Anita Gail
Slivka, David Ivan
Slowik, Jessica Elizabeth
Smith, Saige Kathleen
Sokolov, Svetlana
Sotolongo, Melody Rose
Spiller, Kelsey Alexandra
Stern, Karenna Eliana
Stucenski, Trent Robert
Stucenski, Troy Jeffrey
Sundararajan, Suvin
Theriault, Cameron Raymond
Thompson, Ethan David
Thomson, Caitlynn Lois
Tirrell, David Rexford
Tirrell, Moira Jennifer
Vaughan, Toran Charles
White, Bethany Dana

First Honors Grade 11

Adamtsev, Garrett Samuel
Alvord, Sean Peter
Arona, Adrianna Marie
Asselin, Janet Merylina
Bacon, Matthew Joseph
Balland, Alexis Jordan
Barakhtenova, Karina Leonidovna
Barnachez, Garrett Austin
Barnas, Kirsten Anne-Marie
Baush, Ethan
Blackwelder, Emily Rose
Bollenbach, Noel Ann
Bone, Emily Catherine
Boyle, Aidan Joseph
Brusa, Julia May
Brutskiy, Jimmy
Cameron, William Douglas
Carrasquillo, David Alexis
Champagne, Tyler Normand
Cioch, Aidan Michael
Clemons, Megan Julianna
Coloske, Emily Margaret
Cree, Kaleb Joseph
Curbelo, Madison Elizabeth
Daury, Luna Liang
Doiron, Melissa Anita
Dolat, Nicole Marie
Drewnowski, Francesca Helen
Feyre, Shaunna Elizabeth
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Flores-Skribiski, Carlos Javier
Foster, Cameron Matthew
Garstka, Adam James
Gazda, Colby James
Gelinas, Benjamin Samreth
Gelinas, Emily Kathryn
Goodwin, Madeline Augustine
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Hadla, Olivia Maelynn
Hannan, Reid Douglas
Houck, Enders Frederick
Jasmin, Cole Alexander
Kaubris, Samantha Lynne
Kelso, Maia Joelle
Kiltonic, Mckenzie Grace Augustine
Knowlton, Jeffery Fernand
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Lamarche, Claire Elizabeth
Langlois, Emily Marie
Leclair, Hadleigh Beth
Liptak, Mackenzie Christine
Lynch, Jack Garreth
Maniscalco, Rachael Devorah
Matuszczak, Kealyn Cecile
McCann, Madison Victoria
McGrady, Colin Daniel
McGrievey, Chloe Madeleine
Menzel, Lauren Elizabeth
Metcalf, Ryan James
Mikhalinchik, Solomia
Miller, Jessica Ann
Misseri, Justin Paul
Mochak, Kaela Adelaide
Monti, Rebecca Paige
Morash, Matthew Paul
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Muldrew, Aaron Christian
Nesmelova, Victoria Vasilyevna
Nolan, Jeffrey Allen
Osowski, Rebecca Nicole
Phillips, Hailey Elizabeth
Philpott, Margaret Kathleen
Pilecki, Amy Paige
Piper, Robert James
Reyes, Alexis Leigh
Rivera, Isaiah Manuel
Rowell, Shelby Koren
Scanlon, Colin Joseph
Servetnik, Nicole A
Spear, Emily Rhea estelle
St Onge, Megan Alyssa
Stathatos, Nicolas Dmitri
Suhocki, Anthony Vincent
Sullivan, Shannon Rowan
Taglieri, Sophia Teresa
Thivierge, Leah Cerny
Towle, Jordan Audreylee
Trottier, Jeremy Todd
Vysotska, Veronika
Ziblim, Mashkur Wunnam

First Honors Grade 12

Adams, Courtney
Albert, David Michael
Amin, Shantni Ashok
Bacopoulos, Luke Nicholas
Barzola, Alanna Margaret
Beman, Hailey Lynne
Beswick, Matthew David
Biley, Liliya Ivanovna
Blondin, Faith Emily
Boggs, Adam Loretz
Bowen, Michael Joseph
Bower, Allison Julia
Bragagiu, Mihaela Victor
Briksa, Elizaveta Andreevna
Brodkin, Andrew Lee
Brown, Amelia Caitlin
Cardenuto, Gilda
Chisholm-Sluben, Aiden Talbot
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Cressotti, Clarissa Emma
Davignon, Cameron James
Dion, Elizabeth Anne
Dion, Nathan Michael
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Duffy, Julia Elizabeth
Duncan, Nicholas James
Emmonds, Nathan Daniel
Forest, Kaitlyn Elisabeth
Frisbie, Brooke Elisabeth
Gamache, Heather Lynn
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Goyette, Abigail Mary
Gurung, Tilo Tamma
Gusev, Jason Y
Hammad, Safa Emad
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Hosmer, Victoria Elizabeth
Howard, Leah Grace
Hrabovskyi, Anatolii
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Kone, MacKenzie Reece
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Kravchuk, Victoria Heather
Lacas, Meghan Riley
LaCross, Samantha Caitlin
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Robitaille, Madison Ayn
Roundy, David Joseph
Russell, Jillian Ashley
Schoenfeld, Emma Nicole
Sgueglia, Stephanie Maureen
Shvetsov, Brianna Nichole
Shvyryd, Tetyana Pavlivna
Stephens, Jacob Michael
Stuzhuk, Diana Mykolaivna
Sweeney, Cassidy Marie
Tosi, Claudia Larkin
Urbanski, Elise Michelle
Vazquez, Miguel Angel
Walsh, Lindsay Elizabeth
Walts, Jolie Bryanna
Westcott, Kaolin Beth
Worrell, Thomas Alton
Wozniak, Miranda Jean
Yusenko, Julia

Second Honors – Grade 9

Acevedo Vega, Alison Siana
Al Nassar, Maram Zaid
Alcantara, Nahzarhea Amani
Alvalle, Josiah Ignacio
Arooth, Dylan Michael
Bates, Peyton Christopher
Bennett, Daniel David
Biskupic, Mia Angelina
Brown, Lindsey Taylor
Brown, Mackenzie Jade
Bryon, Lindsey Patricia
Burke, Allysen Stephanie
Byers, Madison Jean
Calderella, Joseph Elliott
Callahan, Patrick Thomas
Carboneau, Sophie Grace
Carey, Tucker John
Charland, Ryan Peter
Chrisanthopoulos, Anna Rose
Cimini, Ryan Anthony
Ciubotaru, Livia
Clarke, Ethan Thomas
Cloutier, James Gerald
Collins, Matthew Robert
Collins, Michael Kenneth
Daly, Sean Patrick
Denisyuk, Tatyana Vitalina
Eidinger, Andrew Scott
Fiordalice, Gianna Rebecca
Fouche, William Moore
Galczynski, Elizabeth Jane
Gamache, Amanda Erin
Gardner, Hannah Lynne
Gardner, Noah Robert
Gogol, Ethan Andrew
Guarente, Kristen Margaret
Guay, Alexis Olivia
Haleemdeen, Salma Fazil
Hooper, Jasmine Theresa Chang
Hosmer, Kevin Hautin
Jachym, Jake James
Jorgensen, Gracia Chella Dawn
Kane, Elise Anne
King, Dylan Nicholas
King, Hunter Matthew
Kiniry, Race David
Klee, Cameron Denis
Kotfila, Matthew Timothy
Krause, Jackson Sean
Krawiec, Nicholas Matthew
LaMountain, Grace Elizabeth
Langford, Isabella
Lemelin, Isabelle Cecile
Liquori, Thaddeus Joseph
McCormick, Jeremy William
McKenzie, Caroline Kathleen
Mendoza Perez, Isaac Noel
Nadeau, Taylor Leona
O'Connor, Carly Ann
Packard, Rachel Rose
Page, Michael Thomas
Panasiuk, Angela Julie
Patridge, David Carl
Peloquin, Isabella Rose
Phaneuf, Antonio James
Pighetti, Anthony Paul
Poirier, Aiden Andrew
Ramos Osorio, Leniel Lee
Rawson, Sean Thomas
Rodriguez, Jayden Michael
Ruiz, Ricardo
Russell, Allyson Jill Jianjuan
Saikin, Olga
Samoylenko, Vitaliy Yevgenevich
Sanders, Paige Elizabeth
Sardinha, Vasco Andrade
Scherpa, Jay
Seleznev, Ivan Alexandrovich
Shink, Jack Dylan
Shvetsov, Arthur Stanislav
Smith, Seamus Edward
Solopa, Nichita
Stackpole, Samantha Ann
Tomczak, Jordan Lynn Gail
Valeri, Nathan Edward
Yesu, Silas James

Second Honors – Grade 10

Awkal, Aalyiah Marie
Ayala, Jonathan Joseph
Bacon, Garrett Michael
Bancroft, Allyson Jeanne
Bannish, Jordan Marlene
Barber, Christopher Howard
Bardakova, Julia Vitaliy
Bowen, Matthew Ryan
Breault, Jade Reanne
Brumley, Emma Catherine
Brutskiy, Derek
Bucalov, Anastasia Iosif
Budathoki, Heamanta
Burek, Kirsten Beth
Calderella, Mia Elizabeth
Cardoza-rebollo, Angelou Baltazar
Cheney, Hannah Claire
Cherepanova, Marharyta
Chhetri, Bibas
Cline, Amber Lynn
Collier, Jamie Renee
Colon, Hannah Liz
Connors, Genesis Jeanette
Croteau, Colette Paige
Czepiel, Abigail Anne
Darjee, Alina
Darjee, Monish
Dellapenna, Robert Anthony
Diaz, Gianpaul
Drugan, Shea Daniel
Duncan, Sofia Maria
Edelson, Zachary Julian
Edwards, Raeana Leiesha
Federiuc, Evghenii
Felix, Jasmin Alicia
Fillion, Katelynn Leeann
Finnie, Lara Gray
Franco, Carina
Fraser, Abigail Grace
Gedmin, Julia Elizabeth
Gosselin, Jayne Marie
Hennessey, William Kevin
Houck, Katherine Barbara
Hutchison, Abbey Rose
Hynes, Mason Bradley
Jablonski, Sophia Carmalina
Jachym, Erin Kathleen
King, Aidan Charles
Kostecki, Jacob David
Koumentakos,
Chancellor Alexander
Lafountain, Jaidyn Brooke
Lively, Hunter Allan
Lopez, Brina Elyse
Masotti, Julia Grace
McClenahan, Jesse Morgan
Niyogushima, Eraston
Pavlyuk, Viktoria
Povar, Karyna
Puza, Alexis
Rinaldi, Dominic Matthew
Ritchie, Makenzi Christina
Rokosz, Jason Mark
Rowbotham, Sean Edward
Salzer, Emily Kate
Samuel, Nikia Rose
Scarpa, Isabella Star
Serafinski, Madison
Shevchuk, Kathrine Emily
Stovall, Aaron Christopher
Taddia, Sophia Marie
Taupier, Joseph Alan
Torres, Eilin Marie
Vatousiou, Kylie Lynne
Walker, Andrea Marie
Welch, Aidan William
Wiatrowski, Alyssa Jean
Yvon, Megan Rose

Second Honors – Grade 11

Alvarado, Kyana Marie
Asselin, Jacqueline Marian
Ayala, Jenalyse Aneisha
Baker, Hannah Mary
Barcomb, Caroline Anne
Barouxis-Kroll, Alexander Steven
Bean, Hannah Elizabeth
Berezuns, Mark
Bhujel, Shanil
Bibee, Ethan Andrew Charles
Carnes, Allyson Mary
Carzello, Gavin Joseph
Cigal, Miles Cameron
Clark, Elizabeth Lynn
Clark, Marisa Phyllis
Clark, Meghan Olivia
Clemons, Jack Ethan
Conroy, Jillian Rose
Coughlin, Riley John
Danahey, Megan Lee
Darjee, Roji
Diaz, Mayerlies
Diaz, Nicholas Ramon
Drobnyy, Veronica
Engley, Collin Donovan
Fiordalice, Althea Sage
Fisher, Asha Marie
Forkey, Shane Wayne
Foster, Chase Michaela
Gage, Christopher Ted
Gaugh, Alexander Michael
Ghalayini, Samir Zakaria
Gourde, Cameron Michael
Guerra, Jaylene Alise
Gurung, Rabin
Hall, Michael Alan
Hawks, Megan Delaney
Heenehan, Felicia Jade
Jarrell, Clarissa Shannon
Jenney, Erikah Elizabeth
Jurczyk, Owen Patrick
Katuwal, Anusha
Kondratyuk, Victoria Sergei
Kowalski, Jordan Ann
Kukharchuk, Rebecka Suzanna
LaCross, Maya Frances Teresa
Lafeer, Fathima Aqeela
Lally, Kristen Kelly
Little, Raynaisha Jo
Lussier, Jack Robert
Madsen, Alexis Marie
Martinez, Kimberly
Mata, Erika
Matsuk, Miriam
Mayhew, Grace Mackenzie
Mee, Nicholas Anthony
Moulton, Sydnee Rose
Nalepinski, Christian David
Ocasio, Hayleeanna Angelique
Pallotta, Mario Vincent
Paradis, Garrett Steven
Pease, Hannah Constante
Phillips, Kaitlyn Nichole
Phillips, Ryan Michael
Pitoniak, Emily Sophie
Przechocki, Charles Benjamin
Rawson, Brian Charles
Renaudette, Christopher Joseph
Rivera Matos, Noslen Jair
Rodriguez, Nancy Chantally
Sadique, Muaz
Sanchez, Sierra Marie
Schnopp, Cameron Robert
Schumacher, Chloe Anne
Shink, Joseph Charles
Sorrajja, Benjamin Richard
Spafford, Cloe Lynn
Stefano, Harrison Deane
Towle, Jaelyn Cecile
Ventrice, Lexanne Evelyn
Westcott, Krysta Lynn

Second Honors – Grade 12

Antonellis, Daniel Joseph
Azhar, Anushah Hilal
Backholm, Alexis Lee
Bacon, Ryan James
Baran, Ashelyn Michelle
Barriga, Eduardo Daniel
Bhujel, Suman
Biswa, Lal Bahadur
Blake, Erin Olivia
Bonilla, Kiana Kemberlin
Buchanan, Kylie Anne
Budhathoki, Achut
Burlachenko, Izak Aleksey
Bussell, Scott Evangelos
Ciloci, Daniil
Clark, Alexandra Rae
Clemens, Audrey Marie
Cloutier, Spencer Cabot
Collier, Baley Austin
Colon, Ilianis Norie
Cook, Adelaide Rose
Czepiel, Noah Albert
Farquharson, Avery Joi
Feliciano, Mikayla Lynn
Flaherty, Ethan Willard
Franco, Solimar Victoria
Fraser, Elizabeth Victoria
Garfield, Brody Ryan
Geraldo, Ahmed Salomon
Gilbert, Megan Taylor
Glenzel, Thea Grace
Gogol, Patrick John
Hagan, James Charles
Hayes, Kevin Aaron
Heath, Megan Pauline
Hogan, Jack Francis
Holly, Ny'Ajea Ymari
Ishchenko, Anastasiia Igorevna
Jablonski, Lauren Mary
Jablonski, Madelyn Karen
Jemiolo, Madelyn Elizabeth
Jensen, Wyatt Welch
Kearney, Angela Alexis
Kelley, Parker Brian
Kotfila, Emma Rose
Labbe, Jack Thomas
Lurgio, Patrick Arlan
Mendrell, Icyana Marilu
Mortimer, Mckenna Kennedy
Moynihan, Dakotah Anthony
Murray, Caroline Elizabeth
Myallaked, Kaitlyn Elizabeth
Nieves, Nadia
Nihill, Michael Patrick
Paro, Ryan Alan
Phaneuf, Kalin Olivia
Piepergerdes, Paul Andrew
Pomeroy, Caleb Bradford
Porter, Madison Lena
Purdy, Brittany Marie
Raco, Joseph Brian
Richardson, Khalil Amir
Rinaldi, Isabella Mary
Rivera, Anthony James
Rix, Emelia Catherine
Rowbotham, Matthew Francis
Rowe, Matthew
Nicholas Karapanagiotides
Sanchez, Yesenia Marie
Sanders, Mya Decoteau
Sanyasi, Bhupan
Sardinha, Emanuel Irvin
Shlykov, Daniil
Sicard, Kaitlin Rose
Thayer, Morgan Martha
Viamari, Cole David
Viktorchuk, Darina Oleksandrovna
Wallis, Madison Riley
Webster, William John
White, Kalen Nachiem
Wood, Jaydon Charles

SPORTS

Celebration time

By CHRIS PUTZ
Staff Writer

WESTFIELD – It was a celebration of milestones and achievements for seven St. Mary's boys lacrosse players and their team manager Friday at Boardman Field. At the end of the day, the Saints capped it all off with a win against their opponent.

St. Mary's seniors Aaron Blanchard and Ed Towers combined for nine scores – they each racked up seven points apiece – as the Saints turned back the Pathfinder Pioneers 12-3.

Blanchard, who will be studying civil engineering at the University of Hartford later this fall, finished the game with five goals and two assists, upping his high school career total to 207 points.

Towers, who will be attending Vaughn College of Aeronautic Engineering, Aviation, and Technology later this year, had four goals and three assists to run his points total to 114.

Evan Ploof collected one goal and two assists, and Joe Walz (University South Florida/biology major) and Bodhi Hall scored one goal each.

St. Mary's goalie Jermay Hoar (Western New England University/criminal justice) made 14 saves.

Byron Dudas (University of Massachusetts-Amherst/mathematics), Dakota Noel (UMass/sciences), and Bryan Kazunas (UMass/computer science), and team manager Mike Kelly (U.S. Army Rangers) were also honored during the "Senior Night" festivities.

BASEBALL

Tigers scratch back again

Westfield Technical Academy 5, Smith Vocational 4

Comeback after comeback after comeback.

Westfield Tech rallied for its umpteenth comeback, scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to stun Smith Vocational 5-4 Friday at Bullens Field.

Westfield Tech freshman Josh Sturmer got the rally started with a pinch-hit single to lead off the seventh. Sturmer stole second base and advanced to third on base hit from Darryl Reopel (2-for-3, RBI, 2 runs). Reopel stole second. Two batters later, Cade Bradley smacked a game-tying, two-run double. Then, Trent Adam (3-for-4) hit a walk-off, RBI single that fell into left field.

Pitcher Riley Sullivan, who tossed a 14-pitch inning of relief in the top of the seventh, was credited with the victory. He retired three straight batters, two on ground outs and one on a fly out.

Westfield Tech sophomore pitcher Toby Barlow struck out three batters in six innings of work.

The Tigers improved to 7-4 overall, 3-1 Tri County League.

Strange, Bombers deal cards shutout loss

Westfield 6, Pope Francis 0

Brian Strange tossed a shutout on the mound for Westfield. Bombers' Baley Collier and Mason Collingwood provided the run support.

SOFTBALL

Penland, Rams smash Mustangs

Southwick 13, Monson 1 (6 inn.)

Britt Penland went 3-for-4 with a double and home run, Emma Barnard went 4-for-4 with a double, and Mia Dellagiustina went 2-for-4 to lead Southwick in another offensive barrage.

Southwick pitcher Sarah Hough scattered four hits over six innings, striking out 12 batters, walking one, and allowing just one run.

Gators stomp Red Raiders

Gateway 14, Commerce 2 (5 inn.)

Ava Auclair, Nicole Hannigan, Angela Wright, and Lily Ryan led Gateway with two hits apiece. Hannigan collected two doubles, and Auclair and Wright each had one. Ryan tripled.

Hannigan scattered six hits over five innings. She recorded nine Ks and walked one.

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The St. Mary Saints boys lacrosse seniors stand alongside their head coach, Greg Towers, center on "Senior Day" Friday. From left to right, Joe Walz (3), Byron Dudas (5), Bryan Kazunas (22), Jermay Hoar (20), coach Greg Towers, Ed Towers (13), Dakota Noel (9), Aaron Blanchard (14), and team manager Mike Kelly. **(Photo by Chris Putz)**

St. Mary's Aaron Blanchard, left, takes a shot against Pathfinder Friday at Boardman Field. **(Photo by Chris Putz)**

Ed Towers, left, goes airborne for the St. Mary's High School boys lacrosse team. **(Photo by Chris Putz)**

WHS vs. West Side Volleyball

Dennis Pyatachenko (16) spikes one backed by Rabin Gurung (4). **(Photo by Marc St.Onge)**

Westfield's Mike Bowen (2) serves one up at Friday's game against West Side. **(Photo by Marc St.Onge)**

Eric Yurtuc (7) sets the ball for a spike at Friday's game. **(Photo by Marc St.Onge)**

Jim Pavlyuk (5) taps one over the net supported by Eric Yurtuc (7). **(Photo by Marc St.Onge)**

R.J. Piper (11), Riley Coughlin (15), and Rabin Gurung (4) try to make a save. **(Photo by Marc St.Onge)**

WHS vs. Hampshire Regional Softball

Westfield's Emma LaPoint (33) takes a swing at Friday's game against Hampshire Regional. **(Photo by Marc St.Onge)**

Jerri Griffin catches a fly ball for an out. **(Photo by Marc St.Onge)**

Westfield's Ava Chichonski (16) at the plate. **(Photo by Marc St.Onge)**

Carina Franco (2) gets the out on the Hampshire Regional runner. **(Photo by Marc St.Onge)**

HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS, RESULTS

GIRLS LACROSSE
Westfield 6-5
St. Mary's 1-11

BOYS LACROSSE
Westfield 7-5
St. Mary's 4-4

BOYS VOLLEYBALL
Westfield 13-1
Southwick 7-9

SOFTBALL
Westfield 6-5
Southwick 10-1
Gateway 9-4
Westfield Technical Academy 0-2*

BASEBALL
Westfield 6-5
Southwick 7-3
Westfield Technical Academy 7-4
St. Mary's 2-9
Gateway 1-2*

GIRLS TENNIS
St. Mary's 4-7
Westfield 3-3

BOYS TENNIS
St. Mary's 1-7
Westfield 0-0*

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD
Southwick 1-0
Westfield 1-0

BOYS TRACK & FIELD
Southwick 0-1
Westfield 0-0

JV SOFTBALL
St. Mary's 9-0

*Game Reports Missing

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
BOYS LACROSSE
St. Mary's 12, Pathfinder 3
BASEBALL
Westfield Technical Academy 5, Smith Vocational 4
Westfield 6, Pope Francis 0
SOFTBALL
Southwick 13, Monson 1 (6 inn.)
Gateway 14, Commerce 2 (5 inn.)
BOYS VOLLEYBALL
Westfield 3, West Springfield 0
Southwick 3, Commerce 0
GIRLS LACROSSE
Pittsfield 19, St. Mary's 8

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2019 HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SPRING SCHEDULE

WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Sat., May 11
BOYS LACROSSE @ Algonquin Regional HS, 12:30 p.m.
GIRLS LACROSSE vs. Mount Greylock, 12:15 p.m.
JV BOYS LACROSSE @ Algonquin Regional HS, 11 a.m.
JV GIRLS LACROSSE vs. Mount Greylock, 10:45 a.m.

Mon., May 13
BOYS LACROSSE @ Longmeadow HS, Russell Field, 5:30 p.m.
GIRLS LACROSSE @ Hoosac Valley HS, 4 p.m.
BOYS TRACK & FIELD @ Agawam HS, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL @ West Springfield, Mittineague Park Field, 4 p.m.
GIRLS TENNIS vs. Belchertown, 4 p.m.
BOYS VOLLEYBALL @ Newington HS, 6:15 p.m.
JV BOYS LACROSSE @ Longmeadow HS, Russell Field, 4 p.m.
JV GIRLS LACROSSE @ Hoosac Valley High School, 5:30 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL @ West Springfield, Mittineague Park Field, 4 p.m.
JV BOYS VOLLEYBALL @ Newington HS, 5 p.m.

Tues., May 14
GIRLS LACROSSE @ Granby Jr./Sr. HS, 4 p.m.
GIRLS TRACK & FIELD @ East Longmeadow HS, 4 p.m.
BOYS TENNIS @ Pioneer Valley Christian Academy, 4 p.m.

Wed., May 15
BASEBALL @ West Springfield, West Springfield Middle School, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL vs. Agawam, 4 p.m.
GIRLS TENNIS vs. Pope Francis, 4 p.m.
JV BASEBALL @ West Springfield, Mittineague Park Field, 4 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL vs. Agawam, 4 p.m.
JV GIRLS LACROSSE @ Minnechaug Regional HS, 5 p.m.
GIRLS LACROSSE @ Minnechaug Regional HS, 3:30 p.m.

Thurs., May 16
BOYS VOLLEYBALL @ Chicopee Comprehensive HS, 5 p.m.
JV BOYS VOLLEYBALL @ Chicopee Comprehensive HS, 4 p.m.
GIRLS TENNIS vs. Amherst-Pelham, 4 p.m.

SOUTHWICK -TOLLAND -GRANVILLE

Mon., May 13
BASEBALL @ Pittsfield, 4 p.m.
BOYS TRACK & FIELD vs. Hampshire, 4 p.m.
BOYS VOLLEYBALL @ Smith Vocational HS, 4 p.m.
JV BASEBALL @ Pittsfield HS, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL vs. McCann Tech, 4 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL vs. McCann Tech, 4 p.m.

Tues. May 14
BASEBALL @ Palmer, Legion Field, 7 p.m.
GIRLS TRACK & FIELD @ Monson, Moriarty Field (Granite Valley Middle School), 4 p.m.
JV BASEBALL @ Palmer, Legion Field, 4 p.m.

Wed., May 15
JV SOFTBALL @ Palmer, Legion Field, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL @ Palmer HS, 4 p.m.

Thurs., May 16
BASEBALL vs. Hampshire, Whalley Park, 7 p.m.
BOYS VOLLEYBALL vs. Ware, 5 p.m.
JV BASEBALL vs. Hampshire, 4 p.m.
JV BOYS VOLLEYBALL vs. Ware, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL @ Hopkins Academy, 4 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL @ Hopkins Academy, 4 p.m.

Fri., May 17
SOFTBALL @ Ware Jr./Sr. HS, 4 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL @ Ware, 4 p.m.

Mon., May 20
SOFTBALL vs. Granby Jr./Sr. HS, Whalley Park, 7 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL vs. Granby Jr./Sr. HS, 4 p.m.

Tues., May 21
BASEBALL @ Sabis International Charter School, 4 p.m.
BOYS VOLLEYBALL @ Sabis International Charter School, 5 p.m.
JV BASEBALL @ Sabis, Nathan Bill Park, 4 p.m.
JV BOYS VOLLEYBALL @ Sabis International Charter School, 4 p.m.

Wed., May 22
BOYS VOLLEYBALL vs. Sci-Tech, 5 p.m.
JV BOYS VOLLEYBALL vs. Sci-Tech, 4 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL vs. Ware, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL vs. Ware, 4 p.m.

WESTFIELD TECHNICAL ACADEMY

Sat., Mary 11
BASEBALL vs. Commerce, Bullens Field, 10 a.m.

Mon., May 13
SOFTBALL vs. Hampden Charter School of Science, Whitney Park Field, 4 p.m.
BASEBALL vs. Pioneer Valley Christian Academy, Bullens Field, 4 p.m.

Tues., May 14
BASEBALL @ Pathfinder, St. Joe's Field, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL vs. Paulo Friere Social Justice Charter School, Whtiney Park Field, 4 p.m.
JV BASEBALL vs. Pathfinder, Jachym Field, 4 p.m.

Wed., May 15
SOFTBALL vs. Sci-Tech, Whitney Park Field, 4 p.m.

Fri., May 17
BASEBALL vs. Franklin Tech, Bullens Field, 7 p.m.
SOFTBALL @ Franklin Tech HS, 4 p.m.
JV BASEBALL @ Franklin Tech, 4 p.m.

Mon., May 20
BASEBALL @ St. Mary, Bullens Field, 7 p.m.
SOFTBALL vs. Commerce, Whitney Park, 4 p.m.

Tues., May 21
BASEBALL @ John J. Duggan Academy, Hubard Park (Diamond #1), 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL @ Commerce, Marshall Roy Field (Diamond #4), 4 p.m.

Thurs., May 23
SOFTBALL vs. Pathfinder, Whitney Park Field, 4 p.m.
JV BASEBALL @ Gateway Regional HS, 4 p.m.
BASEBALL @ Pioneer Valley Christian Academy, Nathan Bill Park, 4 p.m.

ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL

Mon., May 13
BASEBALL @ Lee, Maple Street Complex, 4 p.m.
BOYS LACROSSE @ Granby Jr./Sr. HS, 4 p.m.
GIRLS TENNIS @ Mohawk Trail Regional HS, 4 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL vs. Chicopee, Whitney Park, 4 p.m.
GIRLS LACROSSE vs. Amherst-Pelham, Boardman Field, 4:30 p.m.
BOYS TENNIS vs. Pioneer Valley Christian Academy, Municipal Tennis Courts, 4 p.m.

Tues., May 14
BASEBALL vs. Granby, Westfield Intermediate School Field, 4 p.m.
GIRLS LACROSSE vs. Monson, Boardman Field, 4:30 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL @ Gateway, Littleville Elementary School, 4 p.m.
BOYS TENNIS vs. Mount Everett, Municipal Tennis Courts, 4 p.m.
GIRLS TENNIS vs. Sabis, Municipal Tennis Courts, 5:30 p.m.

Wed., May 15
BOYS LACROSSE @ Lee, Lenox Memorial HS, 4 p.m.
BOYS TENNIS @ Mount Everett, Berkshire School, 5:15 p.m.
GIRLS TENNIS @ Mount Everett, Berkshire School, 5:15 p.m.

Thurs., May 16
BASEBALL @ Sabis, 4 p.m.
BOYS LACROSSE @ Hoosac Valley HS, 4 p.m.
GIRLS TENNIS @ vs. Pioneer Valley Christian Academy, Municipal Tennis Courts, 4 p.m.
GIRLS LACROSSE @ Chicopee HS, 5 p.m.

Mon., May 20
BASEBALL vs. Westfield Technical Academy, Bullens Field, 7 p.m.
BOYS TENNIS @ Turners Falls, 4 p.m.
GIRLS LACROSSE vs. Lee, Boardman Field, 4:30 p.m.
BOYS LACROSSE @ McCann Tech, 4 p.m.

Tues., May 21
BASEBALL @ Hampshire Regional HS, 4 p.m.
BOYS LACROSSE @ Monson HS, 4 p.m.
GIRLS TENNIS vs. Hampden Charter School of Science, Municipal Tennis Courts, 3:30 p.m.
GIRLS LACROSSE @ Amherst-Pelham Regional HS, 7 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL @ Pathfinder HS, 4 p.m.

GATEWAY HIGH SCHOOL

Tues., May 14
BASEBALL vs. Duggan Academy, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL @ Franklin Tech HS, 4 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL vs. St. Mary, Littleville Elementary School, 4 p.m.

Wed., May 15
SOFTBALL @ Sabis International Charter School, 4 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL @ Sabis, Greenleaf Park, 4 p.m.

Fri., May 17
BASEBALL vs. Putnam, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL @ Smith Vocational, Sheldon Field, 4 p.m.
JV BASEBALL vs. Putnam, 4 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL @ Smith Vocational, Sheldon Field, 4 p.m.

Mon., May 20
SOFTBALL vs. Sci-Tech, 4 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL vs. Hampden Charter School of Science, Litteville Elementary School, 4 p.m.

Tues., May 21
BASEBALL @ Pathfinder, St. Joe's Field, 7 p.m.
SOFTBALL vs. Ware, 4 p.m.
JV BASEBALL @ Pathfinder HS, 4 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL vs. Ware, Littleville Elementary School, 4 p.m.

Wed., May 22
SOFTBALL @ Granby Jr./Sr. HS, 4 p.m.

Thurs., May 23
JV BASEBALL vs. Westfield Technical Academy, 4 p.m.
JV SOFTBALL vs. St. Mary, Littleville Elementary School, 4 p.m.

Fri., May 24
BASEBALL vs. Commerce, 4 p.m.
SOFTBALL vs. Renaissance School, 4 p.m.

Tues., May 28
BASEBALL @ Lee, Maple Street Complex, 4 p.m.
JV BASEBALL @ Lee HS, 4 p.m.

2019 FUTURES LEAGUE SCHEDULE: Westfield Starfires

*ALL GAMES PLAYED AT BULLENS FIELD, TIMES TBD

Wed., May 29
Westfield Starfires @ Bristol
Fri., May 31
Pittsfield @ Westfield Starfires
Sat., June 1
Westfield Starfires @ Bristol
Sun., June 2
Westfield Starfires @ Pittsfield
Mon., June 3
Pittsfield @ Westfield Starfires
Tues., June 4
Brockton @ Westfield Starfires
Wed., June 5
Bristol @ Westfield Starfires
Thurs., June 6
Westfield Starfires @ Worcester
Fri., June 7
Westfield Starfires @ Nashua
Sat., June 8
Bristol @ Westfield Starfires
Sun., June 9
Westfield Starfires @ North Shore
Mon., June 10
Westfield Starfires @ Nashua
Wed., June 12
Westfield Starfires @ Pittsfield
Thurs., June 13
North Shore @ Westfield Starfires
Fri., June 14
Westfield Starfires @ North Shore
Sat., June 15
Westfield Starfires @ Nashua
Sun., June 16
Nashua @ Westfield Starfires
Mon., June 17
Westfield Starfires @ Worcester
Wed., June 19
Brockton @ Westfield Starfires
Thurs., June 20
Westfield Starfires @ Brockton
Fri., June 21
Pittsfield @ Westfield Starfires
Sun., June 23
Bristol @ Westfield Starfires
Mon., June 24
Worcester @ Westfield Starfires
Tues., June 25
Pittsfield @ Westfield Starfires
Wed., June 26
Nashua @ Westfield Starfires
Thurs., June 27
Westfield Starfires @ Brockton
Fri., June 28
Westfield Starfires @ Worcester
Sat., June 29
Nashua @ Westfield Starfires
Sun., June 30
Brockton @ Westfield Starfires
Tues., July 2
North Shore @ Westfield Starfires
Wed., July 3
Brockton @ Westfield Starfires
Fri., July 5
North Shore @ Westfield Starfires
Sat., July 6
Worcester @ Westfield Starfires
Sun., July 7
Worcester @ Westfield Starfires
Mon., July 8
Westfield Starfires @ Pittsfield
Tues., July 9
Bristol @ Westfield Starfires
Wed., July 10
Nashua @ Westfield Starfires
Thurs., July 11
Westfield Starfires @ Bristol
Fri., July 12
Westfield Starfires @ Brockton
Sun., July 14
Westfield Starfires @ Brockton
Tues., July 16
League All-Star Game @ Pittsfield
Thurs., July 18
Westfield Starfires @ North Shore
Fri., July 19
Westfield Starfires @ Nashua
Sat., July 20
Westfield Starfires @ Bristol
Sun., July 21
Westfield Starfires @ Worcester
Tues., July 23
Westfield Starfires @ North Shore
Wed., July 24
Westfield Starfires @ Pittsfield
Thurs., July 25
Westfield Starfires @ Nashua
Fri., July 26
Bristol @ Westfield Starfires
Sat., July 27
Worcester @ Westfield Starfires
Mon., July 29
Westfield Starfires @ Pittsfield
Tues., July 30
North Shore @ Westfield Starfires
Thurs., Aug. 1
Worcester @ Westfield Starfires
Fri., Aug. 2
Westfield Starfires @ Brockton
Sat., Aug. 3
Westfield Starfires @ Worcester
Sun., Aug. 4
Pittsfield @ Westfield Starfires

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WHS vs. Pope Francis High baseball

Colin Scanlon (6) tries to snag the ball at third base.

Mason Collingwood (20) tries for a pickoff at first base.

Cam Davignon (12) goes airborne while trying to beat the ball to first base.

Pitcher Brian Strange (5) fires one down the line at Friday evenings game.

Westfield's Baley Collier (15) scores the first run of Friday's game against Pope Francis High.

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H.S. Roundup

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BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Bombers claim share of league

Westfield def. West Springfield 25-13, 25-15, 25-13

Westfield clinched a share of a league title with their 13th win in 14 games. The Bombers improved to 8-0 in the North.

Westfield can win the league championship outright with over Chicopee Comp or Agawam in the remaining North League matchups. It would be the Bombers' fifth straight league championship.

Mike Bowen (5 digs, 3 aces), Ryan Rix (7 kills, 4 aces), R.J. Piper (3 kills, 8 assists), Dennis Pyatachenko (7 kills), and Stephen Hinck (2 kills) fueled the latest win.

Rams sweep

Southwick def. Commerce 25-22, 25-17, 25-19

Nick Brown (33 assists, 9 digs, 1 ace), Andy Brown (17 kills, 8 digs, 1 block, 2 aces), Rylan Secovich (11 digs, 1 ace), Collin Strain (11 kills), Aaron Brunet (3 aces), and Nate Girard (1 ace) were instrumental in Southwick's sweep.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Duda, Moran net four points apiece

Pittsfield 19, St. Mary's 8

Pittsfield's Sierra Marie scored a game-high six goals.

Skyler Duda (4 goals), Samantha Moran (3 goals, 1 assist), and Katarzyna Wisnauckas (1 goal, 1 assist) led St. Mary's offense.

St. Mary's goalie April Warner finished with 15 saves.

Senior Tip

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Get Back!

Many seniors and amateurs "steer" the clubhead through the ball rather than swing the club fully and freely. This type of swing produces weak, erratic shots. When hitting your driver or long irons, you should have some focus on executing the fullest possible follow-through, so full that the clubshaft hits you in the back. If you're a senior or not that flexible, you might not be able to build up enough speed and momentum to make this happen. But by making "banging your back" on your follow-through your goal, you'll develop your maximum speed through the impact zone for more distance. You'll also swing smoother for more consistent shots.

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PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

2019 PGA BETHPAGE BLACK

Bethpage State Park Black Course

Farmingdale, NY

May 16-19, 2019

YOUR GOLFER: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

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Preakness Stakes

May 18, 2019

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Dear Annie

By ANNIE LANE

Never Too Late to Thrive

Dear Annie: I am an older gay man. The bullying started when I was young. The boys in the neighborhood didn't want me around because I was lousy at sports. The girls didn't want any boys around while they were playing. When I started school, it wasn't any different. Bullying increased with junior high, and high school was the worst.

To cope, I avoided socializing with people. I didn't attend any high school functions. Consequently, I never really learned how to be around people. Later, I would usually say or do something that was frowned upon. That just made me isolate myself more. I started drinking as a coping mechanism, but of course, that was no help. My lowered inhibitions made me do stupid things, which again would alienate people, so I avoided outside contacts even more. I would drink alone, which led to legal problems. Eventually, I lost the privilege to drive. Living in a city with no public transportation means I am isolated again. That isolation also meant that I put on a lot of weight. After seeing how I looked, I lost even more confidence. The only good thing is that I've started to lose some of the excess weight because I have to walk everywhere I go. I'm still obese, but it's not as bad as it once was.

I watched my siblings as they dated, fell in love and married. The kids and grandkids followed. I watched the kids come in and happily relay the news of their days to their parents, whether it was hitting a home run in the game or some kid getting sick at school. Though my siblings would instruct them to tell me what had happened, too, by the time they got around to it, the enthusiasm was gone. They were just relaying information rather than sharing their lives.

When holidays came, I saw the excitement on everyone's faces, especially as the parents discussed how best to surprise the kids. The school plays and the games and all the other activities were fun to go to when I was asked. But the kids just looked at me as the uncle. I wasn't someone they thought about including.

I wish I had lived a different life. I think I could have loved someone. I never had the chance to meet and share anything with anyone. At times, I considered suicide but rejected that idea right away. I didn't want to put the family through that. I sometimes hope for a fatal disease -- something natural that would end my life. So, now I just wait. I've accepted the fact that I will never get the chance to love someone or find someone to love me. Sorry this is so long. I actually feel better now. -- Just Existing

Dear Just Existing: Today is a new beginning. You took the time to write to me, and you've acknowledged that by expressing your feelings and experiences you "actually feel better." I have great hope for you. It is time for you to find a wise and compassionate therapist with your best interests at heart. You sound like a very special person who has been living with unnecessary pain for way too long.

I am sorry that you endured bullying in school. That can be traumatic, especially at such a young age. And it is all too common to turn to alcohol, which has become its own problem. Check out Alcoholics Anonymous. Their 12-step program and group support are frequently lifesaving. It can be comforting to know that others have suffered similar slights as you have.

Once you find the right therapist, and stop drinking alone, there is a good chance that someone will fall in love with you -- starting with yourself.

It is never too late to begin living your life rather than just existing.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

A TIME TO HONOR MOMS

Dear Readers: Tomorrow is MOTHER'S DAY, a time to honor our moms and their influence on our lives.

Take a moment to celebrate your mom. You don't have to buy a fancy gift; just tell her you're grateful for her.

If she's no longer with you, find another way to applaud moms everywhere. -- Heloise

GROUNDS FOR THE GROUNDS

Dear Readers: A delicious cup of coffee is a comfort to many, but after you brew, what do you do? Save those coffee grounds. They can work wonders in the garden. Add the grounds to your compost, along with leaves and sticks, for a good balance of nitrogen and carbon.

Snails don't like coffee grounds, but earthworms do. Generously sprinkle used coffee grounds in the garden and around plants. Earthworms aerate the soil and distribute the nitrogen-rich grounds throughout.

Another option: Infuse water with the used coffee grounds. Place the grounds in an old hosiery, and place in water overnight. Then use this to water the garden.

Finally, after a day of digging in the grass, dirt and garden, scrub your hands with hand soap and a gob of grounds to exfoliate naturally. -- Heloise

P.S. Ask the neighborhood coffee shop for its used grounds, too!

PET PAL

Dear Readers: Meet Sam. Marianne M. sent pictures of her handsome, gray, green-eyed cat Sam hanging out on his favorite blanket chest, alternatively napping and watching the squirrels and birds outside.

To see Sam and our other Pet Pals, visit www.Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week." Do you have a furry and funny friend? Email a picture and description to Heloise@Heloise.com. -- Heloise

UNIVERSAL Sudoku Puzzle

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

8				9		6		2
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5/11 DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★★

Previous puzzle solution

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

5/10

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TV Sports Listings

Saturday, May 11

AUTO RACING
5:55 a.m.
ESPN2 — Formula One: Spanish Grand Prix, practice session 3, Barcelona
8 a.m.
FS2 — FIA Auto Racing: Monaco E-Prix, qualifying, Monaco
8:55 a.m.
ESPN2 — Formula One: Spanish Grand Prix, qualifying, Barcelona
7:30 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series: The NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series Race at Kansas, Kansas City, Kan.
3:30 p.m.
NBC — IndyCar Racing: Grand Prix, Indianapolis, Ind.

BOXING
8 p.m.
FOX — PBC Fight Night: Hurd-Williams, Fairfax, Va.
10 p.m.
ESPN — Top Rank Boxing: Main Event, Berchelt-Vargas, Tucson, Ariz.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
12 p.m.
SEC — Kentucky at South Carolina
2 p.m.
ESPN2 — LSU at Arkansas
3 p.m.
SEC — Tennessee at Florida
8 p.m.
BTN — Maryland at Minnesota
9:30 p.m.
ESPNU — Indiana State at Dallas Baptist

COLLEGE BEACH VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN'S)
6 p.m.
NBCSN — Collegiate Championships: Teams TBD, women's final, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

COLLEGE LACROSSE (MEN'S)
12 p.m.
ESPNU — NCAA Tournament: Syracuse at Loyola Maryland, First Round
2:30 p.m.
ESPNU — NCAA Tournament: Georgetown at Yale, First Round
5 p.m.
ESPNU — NCAA Tournament: Army at Penn, First Round
7:30 p.m.
ESPNU — NCAA Tournament: Robert Morris at Virginia, First Round

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
12 p.m.
BTN — Big 10 Tournament: Teams TBD, Semifinal
ESPN — ACC Tournament: Teams TBD, Championship
ESPN2 — American Athletic Conference Tournament: Teams TBD, Championship
12:30 p.m.
FS1 — Big East Tournament: Teams TBD, Championship
1 p.m.
CBSSN — C-USA Tournament: Teams TBD, Championship
5 p.m.
BTN — Big 10 Tournament: Teams TBD, Semifinal
FS2 — Big 12 Tournament: Teams TBD, Championship
8 p.m.
BTN — Big 10 Tournament: Teams TBD, Championship
ESPN2 — SEC Tournament: Teams TBD, Championship

COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD
6 p.m.
SEC — SEC Outdoor Championship: From Fayetteville, Ark.

CURLING (MEN'S)
9 p.m.
NBCSN — World Cup Grand Final: Grand Final gold medal of the inaugural World Cup, China

GOLF
8 a.m.
GOLF — European Tour Golf: British Masters, third round, England
1 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour Golf: AT&T Byron Nelson, third round, Dallas, Texas
3 p.m.
CBS — PGA Tour Golf: AT&T Byron Nelson, third round, Dallas, Texas
GOLF — PGA Tour Champions Golf: Regions Tradition, third round, Hoover, Ala.
5:30 a.m. (Sunday)
GOLF — European Tour Golf: British Masters, final round, England

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS
8 p.m.
ESPN — UFC 237: Namajunas vs. Andrade, Rio de Janeiro

MLB BASEBALL
1 p.m.
MLB — Seattle at Boston
4 p.m.
FS1 — Cleveland at Oakland
7 p.m.
MLB — NY Yankees at Tampa Bay (joined in progress) OR Philadelphia at Kansas City
9 p.m.
MLB — Washington at LA Dodgers OR Cincinnati at San Francisco (joined in progress) (10 p.m.)

NHL HOCKEY
8 p.m.
NBC — Stanley Cup Playoff: St. Louis at San Jose, Western Conference Finals, Game 1

RUGBY
12 p.m.
NBC — EPCR: Champions Cup, Leinster vs. Saracens, Final
3 p.m.
CBSSN — MLR: San Diego Legion vs. New Orleans Gold

SOCCER (MEN'S)
9:30 a.m.
FOX — Bundesliga: Bayern Munich at RB Leipzig
FS1 — Bundesliga: Fortuna Düsseldorf at Borussia Dortmund
FS2 — Bundesliga: VfL Wolfsburg at VfB Stuttgart
4 p.m.
ESPN — MLS: New York City FC at Los Angeles Galaxy

SWIMMING
2 p.m.
NBCSN — FINA Champions Series: Day 1, Hungary

TRACK AND FIELD
4 p.m.
NBCSN — IAAF World Relays: Day 1, Japan (taped)

Sunday, May 12

AUTO RACING
9:05 a.m.
ESPN2 — Formula One: The Spanish Grand Prix, Barcelona

COLLEGE BASEBALL
12 p.m.
SEC — Kentucky at South Carolina
1 p.m.
ESPN2 — Mississippi State at Ole Miss
2 p.m.
BTN — Indiana at Michigan
3 p.m.
SEC — Texas A&M at Alabama
5 p.m.
BTN — Purdue at Illinois

COLLEGE LACROSSE (MEN'S)
12 p.m.
ESPNU — NCAA Tournament: UMBC at Penn State, First Round
2:30 p.m.
ESPNU — NCAA Tournament: Maryland at Towson, First Round
5 p.m.
ESPNU — NCAA Tournament: Richmond at Duke, First Round
7 p.m.
ESPNU — NCAA Tournament: Johns Hopkins at Notre Dame, First Round

COLLEGE LACROSSE (WOMEN'S)
12 p.m.
BTN — NCAA Tournament: winner of Stony Brook/James Madison at Maryland, Second Round

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
9 p.m.
ESPN2 — NCAA Softball Selection Special

CYCLING
6 p.m.
NBCSN — Tour of California: Stage 1, Sacramento, Calif.

GOLF
5:30 a.m.
GOLF — European Tour Golf: British Masters, final round, England
1 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour Golf: AT&T Byron Nelson, final round, Dallas, Texas
3 p.m.
CBS — PGA Tour Golf: AT&T Byron Nelson, final round, Dallas, Texas
GOLF — PGA Tour Champions Golf: Regions Tradition, final round, Hoover, Ala.

MLB BASEBALL
1 p.m.
MLB — NY Yankees at Tampa Bay OR Seattle at Boston
7 p.m.
ESPN — Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs

NBA BASKETBALL
3:30 p.m.
ABC — NBA Playoff: Houston at Golden State, West Semifinals, Game 7 (if necessary)
7 p.m.
TNT — NBA Playoff: Philadelphia at Toronto, East Semifinals, Game 7

TBD
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NHL HOCKEY
3 p.m.
NBC — Stanley Cup Playoff: Carolina at Boston, Eastern Conference Finals, Game 1

SOCCER (MEN'S)
10 a.m.
CNBC — Premier League: Chelsea at Leicester City
GOLF — Premier League: West Ham at Watford
MSNBC — Premier League: Arsenal at Burnley
NBC — Premier League: Wolves at Liverpool
NBCSN — Premier League: Manchester City at Brighton
SYFY — Premier League: Everton at Tottenham
USA — Premier League: Cardiff City at Manchester United
12 p.m.
FS1 — Bundesliga: Mainz 05 at Eintracht Frankfurt
2:20 p.m.
ESPN — Serie A: Juventus at AS Roma
2:30 p.m.
FOX — MLS: Orlando City SC at Atlanta United
7 p.m.
FS1 — MLS: Sporting KC at D.C. United

SOCCER (WOMEN'S)
4:30 p.m.
FOX — International Friendly: U.S. vs. South Africa, Santa Clara, Calif.

TRACK AND FIELD
4 p.m.
NBCSN — IAAF World Relays: Day 2, Japan (taped)

COMICS

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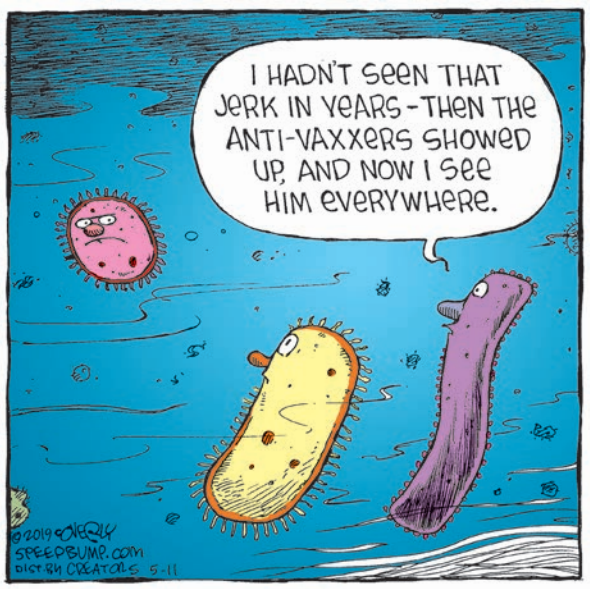

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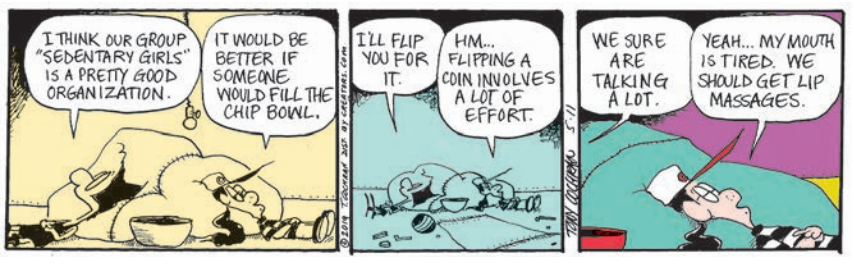

RUBES Leigh Rubin

Birthdays with an evil twin

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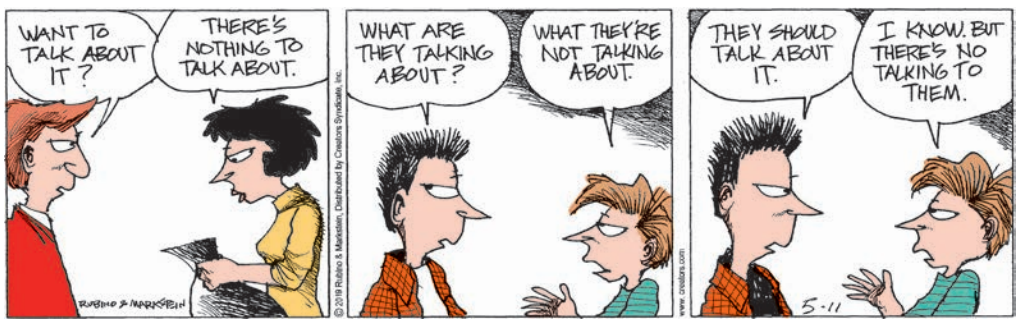
DADDY'S HOME Tony Rubino and Gary Markstein



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SCARY GARY Mark Buford

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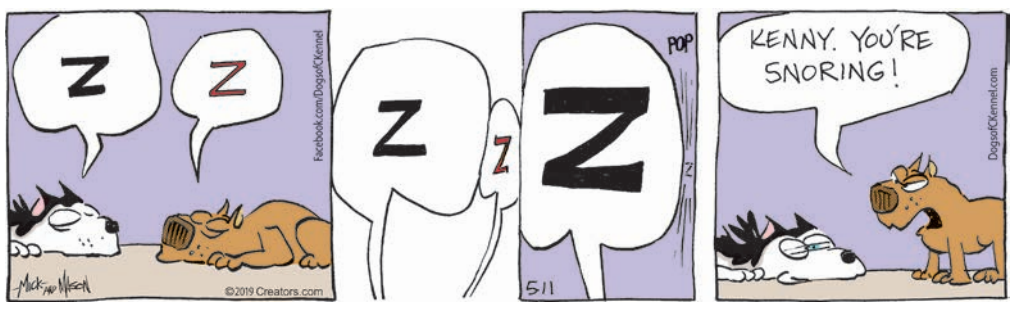

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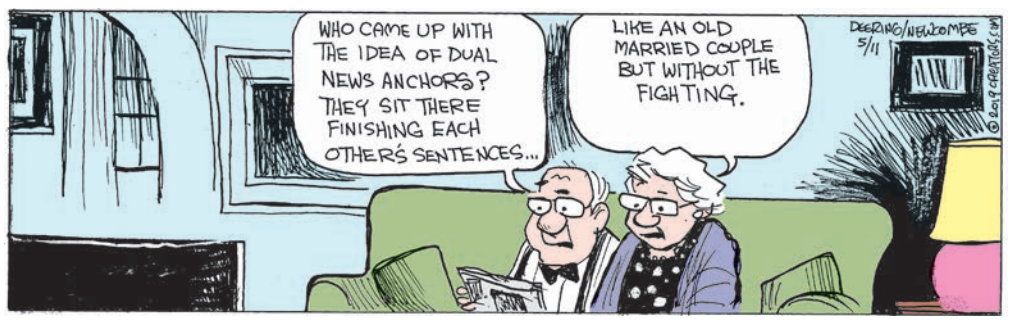

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jaqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, May 11, 2019:
This year, you're committed to having a good time yet maintaining a strong balance or mix of work and pleasure in your life. At times, this might seem hard to achieve. You have the skill set to make the right mixture a reality and enjoyable as well. If single, you could draw quite a few suitors because you appear extremely personable, desirable and charming. You might choose to just date and not make a choice as far as having a sweetie. You'll know when you meet the right person. If attached, you and your partner grow closer by accepting your differences. Let the wild thing within you out more often. LEO often seems flashy to you, but you must admit that you have a great time with them.

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

ARIES (March 20-April 19)
★★★★ Your fun-loving and unlikely ways make it easy for others to have a great time with you. A serious discussion should probably fall to the wayside or be postponed. A parent or authority figure becomes demanding. Tonight: Let it all hang out.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You might experience tension between what you want to do and what you must do. In fact, this stress point is not unusual for you. Brainstorm with a buddy; explore how you can do what you want as well as what you must. Tonight: At home early.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You could easily become the party animal at an event. You discover how off a loved one might be feeling. As a result, you see this loved one in a new light. You might make independent plans. Tonight: Be loving with a partner.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Express your caring in a meaningful manner. For many of you, this might prompt a shopping trip. Buy a meaningful gift that will last for a while or, better yet, forever. Tonight: Where the party is.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Your charm and personality draw many admirers. If you're single and unattached, a flirtation could evolve into a lot more -- if you so desire. Honor a need to slow down. Tonight: Be as free as possible.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Consider assuming a low profile. You might be very happy with taking a lazy day, staying in bed and watching a movie. As you perfect the role of a couch potato, you re-energize. Tonight: Order in.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ You have the drive and energy to pull a group of friends together. You appear to have an idea in mind that could be translated into a fun happening. Tonight: Let the fun begin. Get into the moment.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You know that you're a star. Others seek you out and often request your company. Today, reverse the process; invite several friends over. Whatever you have in mind as a party theme could delight this group. Tonight: Get into being the center of the night.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Your fiery risk-taking nature activates, making it close to impossible to say no to adventure. Break out of the rut; you'll relish what occurs. Tonight: Honor your need for change.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Highlight one-on-one relating. You'll find that interacting with one special person is extremely rewarding. You might want to spend the day together, just the two of you. Experiencing periods like this more often will become a goal. Tonight: Not to be found.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Others cannot get enough of you. Decide what you like and who you want to spend time with individually. If this person is around, do just that. Go off; indulge in a mutual hobby. Tonight: Say yes to a dear friend's suggestion.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ If you stay focused, you can accomplish a tremendous amount. A friend will do his or her best to distract you. Clearly, you have many options. Decide what works best for you and what you want to do. Tonight: The heat is on.

BORN TODAY
Football player Cam Newton (1989), artist Salvador Dali (1904), fashion designer Valentino (1932)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Italian ice

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 8 3
♥ A 6 2
♦ K 4
♣ A K 7 2

WEST
♠ K Q 10 9 6 5
♥ Q 10 9 8
♦ J 8
♣ 3

EAST
♠ 7 4 2
♥ K J 5 4
♦ 9 5
♣ Q J 8 5

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ 7 3
♦ A Q 10 7 6 3 2
♣ 10 9 6 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 ♦	3 ♠	6 ♦	

Opening lead — three of clubs.

This hand was played by Lorenzo Lauria, one of Italy's top experts. It features a type of play seldom seen in practice, but very useful when the right occasion comes along.

Lauria got to six diamonds as shown, and West led the club three. On the bidding, the club lead had all the earmarks of a singleton. Faced with this situation, Lauria realized that while he could dispose of his heart loser on dummy's ace of spades, he would still have two club losers if the suit actually was divided 4-1.

But Lauria has been around a long time, and he had no great difficulty figuring out how to reduce his two natural club losers to one. After winning the club lead with the king, he cashed the ace of spades, discarding a heart from his hand, ruffed a spade, led a trump to the king and ruffed another spade. He then cashed the A-Q of trump, producing this position:

North
♥ A 6 2
♣ A 7 2

West
♠ K Q
♥ Q 10 9 8

East
♥ K J 5
♣ Q J 8

South
♥ 7
♦ 10 7
♣ 10 9 6

Lauria next led the trump ten, discarding a heart from dummy. East, who could not afford to part with a club, was forced to discard a heart. Lauria thereupon crossed to the heart ace and ruffed a heart, exhausting East of hearts and reducing all hands to three cards.

The club ten was then led and ducked to East, who had no choice but to return a club, handing South the contract.

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CROSSWORDS

ACROSS
1 Shade of blue
6 Wanderer
11 Physician, slangily
12 Lessened
14 Veep before Biden
15 — del Fuego
16 Some fridges
17 Egypt's Anwar
19 Have a bug
20 Sunrise direction
22 — Alamos
23 Faction
24 Cyber-commerce
26 Pungent relish
28 Scratch
30 Pub pint
31 Passage-way for Santa
35 "Three Sisters" sister
39 — Godiva
40 Dict. info
42 "Star Trek II" villain
43 "Hail, Caesar!"
44 Carvey and Delany
46 "— had it!"
47 Winter, for one
49 Lon of horror films
51 Inventor's insurance
52 Oregon city
53 Modern messages
54 Actions

DOWN
1 Prepare leftovers
2 Black Sea port
3 Feminine principle
4 High cards
5 Faithful
6 Boris' cartoon partner
7 Final notice
8 West of Hollywood
9 Subway line in an Ellington song
10 Mock
11 "Me and Bobby —"
13 Longtime Chicago mayor
18 Elmer, to Bugs
21 "Lassie" lad
23 Porter-house, e.g.
25 PC linking system
27 Einstein's birthplace
29 Stinging insects
31 Purse fastener
32 Attack
33 Think up
34 Hankering
36 Polished
37 Sanctu-aries
38 In the blink of —
41 Con-fronted
44 Word of warning
45 Actress Elisabeth
48 Gender
50 Bio stat

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 5-11

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CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AS HOMEWORK, I'M SUPPOSED TO READ THIS BOOK BY WRITER DAHL IN ONE DAY. TIME TO HIT THE ROALD!

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals U

NASCAR THIS WEEK

The Daytona Beach News-Journal's Godwin Kelly & Ken Willis have covered NASCAR for nearly 60 years combined. godwin.kelly@news-jrnl.com ken.willis@news-jrnl.com

SPEED FREAKS

A few questions we had to ask ourselves

Learn anything at Dover?
GODSPEAK: After watching the race at Dover, I'm starting to miss those old-school "mystery" yellow flags.

KEN'S CALL: Learned that Alex Bowman has found fourth gear. And that Kyle Larson might be ready to roll.

Do you miss "group qualifying" yet?
GODSPEAK: Yes, and I believe the idea will make a return if they can come up with the right rules package.
KEN'S CALL: Of course not. But I kinda miss the way-back days, when winning a pole meant something. When mechanics and drivers, and not the engineers, could take a rightful bow.

FEUD OF THE WEEK

MORGAN SHEPHERD VS. KYLE BUSCH: Shepherd has limited NASCAR record-book presence. Busch tied his mark of 11 consecutive top-10 finishes to start a Cup Series season.
GODWIN KELLY'S TAKE: Shepherd accomplished his 11 top-10 finishes in 1990 for car owner Bud Moore. Shepherd's best finish during his streak was second at Atlanta. Busch has three wins.

GODWIN'S PICKS FOR KANSAS

WINNER: Ryan Blaney
REST OF TOP 5 Kyle Busch, Joey Logano, Chase Elliott, Clint Bowyer
FIRST ONE OUT: William Byron
DARK HORSE: Kyle Larson
DON'T BE SURPRISED IF: Blaney outduels Kyle Busch down the stretch.

MOTOR MOUTHS

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May is a particularly interesting month for racing. We'll try not to ruin it.

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KANSAS

THREE THINGS TO WATCH

1. Package delivery

Several drivers think Kansas Speedway will be the perfect environment for the Cup Series aero/motor package, which features more downforce and less horsepower. "Kansas will be a place that showcases our new rules package," said driver Alex Bowman. With stock cars powering through turns, Chase Elliott thinks the pace will be quick. "I don't think it really changes the strategy, but it's definitely fast for sure," he said.

2. About that sponsor

Race sponsors are usually self-explanatory, such as the Coke Zero Sugar 400 at Daytona. But what is Digital Ally, which is slapping its name on both the Cup and Truck Series races at Kansas Speedway? The Kansas-based company says it "provides law-enforcement agencies along with emergency management and commercial companies with the highest quality video solutions and software management." Now you know.

Alex Bowman, who drives the No. 88 Chevy, is confident the NASCAR aero/motor package will do its job at Kansas Speedway. [AP/TERRY RENNA]

3. Bowyer moment

Clint Bowyer is so full of energy and life that he has become "the quote" in the garage area. Asked recently if his family enjoys interacting with race fans, he was quick with a response. Cash Bowyer, 4, likes to high-five. "Walking through all this chaos that we know as life right now and looking over and giving some stranger a high-five," Clint said. "That wasn't normal for me. And, you know, in his crazy life it is."

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DOVER

THREE THINGS WE LEARNED

1. Win on Monday

For the second time in his career, Martin Truex Jr. won a Cup race at Dover on a Monday. The race was postponed because of rain Sunday. He beat the runner-up by nearly 10 seconds for his third career win at Dover. "I promise this wasn't easy," he insisted. "It was a lot of work."

Martin Truex Jr. celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the NASCAR Cup Series race Monday at Dover. [AP/WILL NEWTON]

2. Good, bad news

The good news for Alex Bowman? He scored a career-high second-place finish at Dover. The bad news for Bowman? He was about 10 seconds behind the winner. "We had a miserable start to the season and have bounced back," he said. "It would be better if we had a trophy."

3. Old is new

Cup Series drivers played around too much in group qualifying, so NASCAR's competition department threw up its hands and went back to single-car time trials at Dover. "I perform better in those moments," Jimmie Johnson said, adding this rule brings back his "optimism."

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QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers

Back to Gibbs domination?

It's natural to consider that possibility with Martin Truex Jr.'s Dover win, but look at the rundown and it wasn't a banner day all-around for Joe Gibbs Racing. Yes, Erik Jones was sixth, which works fine for him, but Kyle Busch was a dull 10th and Denny Hamlin 21st. The three non-winning Gibbs drivers combined for one leading lap. All attention should be on the No. 19 team's setup.

We're back to single-car qualifying. Is it back to stay?

Part of the reason for group-qualifying was its timesaving function. Single-car qualifying takes much longer and isn't fun to watch. Is there a good reason why they don't just take the fastest speeds from practice and set the field that way? Let the teams manipulate it however they like, but they'd be wasting setup time if they do.

— Ken Willis, ken.willis@news-jrnl.com

NASCAR CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch	460
2. Joey Logano	455
3. Kevin Harvick	397
4. Denny Hamlin	383
5. Martin Truex Jr.	378
6. Brad Keselowski	377
7. Chase Elliott	371
8. Kurt Busch	347
9. Ryan Blaney	335
10. Clint Bowyer	319
11. Aric Almirola	309
12. Daniel Suarez	292
13. Alex Bowman	287
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WHAT'S ON TAP

(All times Eastern)

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CUP SERIES: Digital Ally 400
SITE: Kansas Speedway (1.5-mile oval)
SCHEDULE: Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 3 p.m.), qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 7 p.m.).

GANDER OUTDOORS TRUCKS: Digital Ally 250
SITE: Kansas Speedway
TV SCHEDULE: Friday, qualifying (Fox Sports 1, 5 p.m.), race (Fox Sports 1, 8:30 p.m.)

2019 CUP SERIES SCHEDULE AND WINNERS

Feb. 10: Clash at Daytona (Jimmie Johnson)
Feb. 17: Daytona 500 (Denny Hamlin)
Feb. 24: Folds of Honor 500 at Atlanta (Brad Keselowski)
March 3: Pennzoil 400 at Las Vegas (Joey Logano)
March 10: TicketGuardian 500 at Phoenix (Kyle Busch)
March 17: Auto Club 400 at Fontana (Kyle Busch)
March 24: STP 500 at Martinsville (Brad Keselowski)
March 31: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 at Texas (Denny Hamlin)
April 7: Food City 500 at Bristol (Kyle Busch)
April 13: Toyota Owners 400 at Richmond (Martin Truex Jr.)
April 28: Geico 500 at Talladega (Chase Elliott)
May 5: Dover 400 (Martin Truex Jr.)
May 11: Kansas 400
May 18: All Star Race at Charlotte
May 26: Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte
June 2: Pocono 400
June 9: FireKeepers Casino 400 at Michigan
June 23: Toyota/Save Mart 350 at Sonoma
June 30: Overton's 400 at Chicagoland
July 6: Coke Zero 400 at Daytona
July 13: Quaker State 400 at Kentucky
July 21: Foxwoods 301 at New Hampshire
July 28: Gander Outdoors 400 at Pocono
Aug. 4: Go Bowling at Watkins Glen
Aug. 11: Consumers Energy 400 at Michigan
Aug. 17: Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race at Bristol
Sept. 1: Southern 500 at Darlington
Sept. 8: Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis
Sept. 15: South Point 400 at Las Vegas
Sept. 21: Federated Auto Parts 400 at Richmond
Sept. 29: Bank of America 500k at Charlotte
Oct. 6: Delaware 400 at Dover
Oct. 13: 1000Bulbs.com 500 Talladega
Oct. 20: Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas
Oct. 27: First Data 500 at Martinsville
Nov. 3: AAA Texas 500
Nov. 10: Can-Am 500k at Phoenix
Nov. 17: Ford EcoBoost 400 at

KEN WILLIS' TOP 10 NASCAR DRIVER RANKINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
KYLE BUSCH Top-10 streak refuses to die	**MARTIN TRUEX JR.** Dover dominator	**JOEY LOGANO** One good finish after another	**DENNY HAMLIN** Needs to halt mini-slump	**BRAD KESELOWSKI** 1-for-18 at Kansas	**KEVIN HARVICK** Defending Kansas springtime winner	**CLINT BOWYER** Home cookin' this week	**CHASE ELLIOTT** He's getting there	**KURT BUSCH** Thirty career wins, none at Kansas	**RYAN BLANEY** Finished 15th two straight weeks

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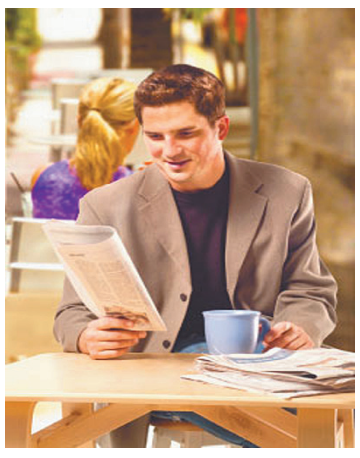

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