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2019 July 4th Hampton Ponds Association Parade

Pam Seastrand and dad Jim Haley lead the Hampton Ponds Parade. See additional photos Page 8. (Photo by Marc St.Onge)

Velis talks unity at Fourth of July ceremony

By PETER CURRIER
Correspondent

WESTFIELD — The Hampton Ponds Association (HPA) hosted a ceremony for the city in the Hampton Ponds Association Hall following the 63rd annual Fourth of July parade Thursday morning.

The ceremony began with a welcoming statement by HPA President Susan McFarlin, who acted as the Master of Ceremonies for the holiday event. She talked about the importance of the HPA to the community and thanked all of those who helped out on Thursday and year round.

"The HPA is so important because of the funds we raise to provide college-bound children with scholarship, which these days is so desperately needed," said McFarlin.

McFarlin then turned the microphone over to state Parade Grand Marshal Rep. John Velis. Velis talked about the parade, and noted that he is not going to "live down" having sat on top of a car rather than walking the parade with his fellow dignitaries, including city councilors and Mayor Brian P. Sullivan, in the heat.

Velis recently completed a tour with the U.S. Army in Afghanistan. HPA representatives said that this was the main reason for his being chosen as grand marshal for the day. This was his first

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Dozens of people attended Thursday's ceremony and escaped the summer heat inside the Hampton Ponds Association Hall. (Photo by Peter Currier)

City Council to meet Monday; Old Dominion public hearing to continue

By AMY PORTER
Correspondent

WESTFIELD — A short agenda for the City Council meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday, July 8 takes care of unfinished business and includes a continued public hearing for a special permit for an Old Dominion Freight Line truck terminal on Medeiros Way.

Monday's meeting is a regular meeting that includes public participation.

The only two items under new communications from the mayor's office is immediate consideration for acceptance of the first installment of \$150,000 of a grant of \$300,000 from the



Ward 2 Councilor and City Council President Ralph J. Figy

Department of Conservation and Recreation to the Engineering Department for the

Levee Trail.

Also requested is the reappointment of Juanita A. Carnes as a member of the Board of Health.

City Auditor Christopher Caputo is requesting approval on Orders for Stormwater Management and Sewerage and Wastewater Treatment missed at the meeting on June 27.

A public hearing is scheduled for a special permit for an indoor trampoline park at 443 Main St., submitted by Jia Min "Johnny" Chen doing business as Fun Z Trampoline Park. City Council president Ralph J. Figy said he expects the council to vote on the permit at Monday's

meeting.

Baystate Noble Hospital is also submitting a petition for a zone change from Residential A to a Hospital District. A public hearing will be scheduled.

The Legislative & Ordinance Committee will submit a resolution between the City of Westfield and the Mass Department of Transportation for the Columbia Greenway Project.

The City Council narrowly voted to continue the public hearing for a special permit for Old Dominion Freight Line at its meeting on June 20, and

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More Southwick road projects to begin next week

By HOPE E. TREMBLAY
Correspondent

SOUTHWICK — Projects on College Highway and Granville Road are scheduled beginning next week and could create some traffic concerns for drivers.

The Granville Road culvert replacement starts July 8. The Town hired Maverick Construction Services to replace the existing drainage culvert on Granville Road that is located between the Fred Jackson Road and Hastings Road intersections.

Department of Public Works Director Randy Brown said the project will take four to six weeks. "The first few days the work will be on the side

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Construction will begin July 8 on this culvert at the corner of Fred Jackson and Granville roads.



Ninth-inning miracle

Danny Crossen (14) sprints home for the first Starfires run Wednesday night. See story and photos in today's Sports Section. (Photo by Chris Putz)

Unlocked vehicles targeted by thieves

By CARLE E. HARTDEGEN
Correspondent

WESTFIELD — About a half dozen unlocked vehicles were entered — apparently by the same group of thieves — in the Munger Hill area of the city during the early hours of Monday morning. Only two — the ones with the keys inside — were stolen.

A Camelot Lane resident reported to police at 2:28 a.m. Monday that he was awakened by his driveway camera alarm which recorded video showing two persons stealing his white 2014 Range Rover. The vehicle had been unlocked and the key had been in it.

Officer Edward Tosado reported at 2:37 a.m. that he had located the vehicle traveling on Little River Road but the operator refused to stop and instead crossed the bridge to Springfield Road where he accelerated to a speed "well over 100 mph." Tosado lost sight of the vehicle in West Springfield and was advised to break off the pursuit.

Both West Springfield and Agawam police were alerted and attempted to find and stop the stolen vehicle however the operator evaded spike strips placed in his path by Agawam police and escaped, Westfield police report.

At 3:44 a.m., a Blueberry Ridge resident reported to police that a 2018 Toyota RAV4 utility vehicle he had rented had been stolen some time since he parked it about 8 p.m. The victim reported that the vehicle had been left unlocked and that the key had been left in the center console of the Toyota.

At 7:02 a.m., a Norwood Place resident called police to report that two unlocked vehicles at his home had been entered overnight and the contents had been disturbed. A pair of headphones was stolen from one of the vehicles.

A fourth victim called at 10:37 a.m. to report that four vehicles parked at her home were rummaged through but nothing appeared to be missing. That victim said she did not know if the cars had been locked but police found no signs of forcible entry.

Capt. Michael McCabe said Monday morning that the common denominator in the four cases is that the vehicles had been unlocked. In response to

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AROUND TOWN

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Author Tom Phelan to speak July 19

WESTFIELD - Join us at the Westfield Athenaeum on **Wednesday, July 10 at 6:30 pm** in the Lang Auditorium for an evening with Tom Phelan, author of "We Were Rich and Didn't Know It." An engrossing memoir about growing up on a small farm in Mountmellick, Co. Laois, Ireland, Phelan tells of a time before rural electrification, the telephone, and indoor plumbing; when the main modes of travel were bicycle and animal cart; turkey eggs were hatched in the kitchen cupboard and the church exerted enormous control over Ireland. Visit www.westath.org or call 413-568-7833 for more information. Thank you to the Friends of the Westfield Athenaeum for sponsoring this Adult Summer Reading Event.

Chester Theatre Company

Chester Theatre Company (CTC) is proud to present Carly Mensch's *Now Circa Then* in the historic Chester Town Hall, 15 Middlefield Road in Chester, MA from **July 4 through July 14**. The production is directed by Sean Christopher Lewis.

A budding romance forms between two young historical reenactors as they become increasingly entwined with the lives of the immigrant couple they play at a New York tenement museum. CTC is thrilled to welcome back Lilli Hokama (last seen in 2017's *I and You*) as Margie, and to introduce CTC audiences to Luke Hofmaier in the role of Gideon.

Individual tickets are \$42.50. Chester and Middlefield residents, members of the military and their families, and those holding EBT/SNAP cards may purchase \$10 tickets at the door or by calling the box office. Student Rush \$10 tickets are available day of show in person or on the phone. Tickets may be purchased online at chestertheatre.org, or by phone at 413.354.7771. Special rates for groups of 10 or more are available.

Stanley Park presents Carillon Concerts throughout the Summer Season

The Carillon concert for July, will be presented on Sunday, **July 14** from 1:30 pm to 2:30 pm. Stanley Park's Organist/Carillonneur will offer a variety of music from the Carillon Tower. Find a park bench, sit and enjoy the music as it drifts through the Park. For further information on the Carillon Concert program, go to www.stanleypark.org or call the Stanley Park office at 413-568-9312.

Berkshire Mountain Boys Sing Songs of Yesteryear

The Berkshire Mountain Boys keep the old songs alive with their repertoire of bluegrass, gospel, folk ballads, and country music of yesteryear on Sunday, **July 14** at 2 pm at the Historic North Hall in Huntington. The Berkshire Mountain Boys began with Phil Pothier on autoharp and vocals and Charlie Mihlek on guitar and vocals, who have been performing together for over 50 years locally and across the country. They grew to a quartet by adding Dan Damkaskas on banjo and Don Lownds on mandolin, as they entertain the crowd with vintage favorites of bluegrass, gospel, folk ballads, and country music.

A meet-the-artists reception with refreshments will be held at intermission in the hall's art gallery. The gallery will be exhibiting the nature and landscape photography of Richard Chapman. Admission is \$10 at the door, student/youth admission is free. Performance is at Historic North Hall, 40 Searle Road (off Route 66) in Huntington. The hall is wheelchair-accessible and air-conditioned. More information can be found at www.northhallhuntington.org or call 413-667-5543.

This season's events are made possible with support from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and the arts councils of Chester, Cummington, Huntington, Middlefield, Montgomery, Russell, Southampton, Westhampton and Worthington as well as support from Westfield News Group and the Daily Hampshire Gazette.

Stanley Park's Friday Mornings for Children Presents Ed Popielarczyk's 'Comedy Magic Show'

Ed Popielarczyk is a professional magician, balloon sculptor, flea circus ringmaster, and storyteller. He has been entertaining children and family audiences for over 30 years. His magic show is a comedy show that uses a lot of audience participation. The kids are the stars because they make the magic happen. He usually has lots of trouble! He just doesn't "do a trick"; he tells a story that revolves around each trick. It may be a short story or a longer one, but each story helps to bring the trick together. Every child who comes on "stage" to be a helper receives a souvenir! The show is appropriate for ages three and up. Hope to see you on **July 12!**

Friday Mornings for Children are held in the Beveridge Pavilion Annex from 10:00 am to 11:00 am, weather permitting, and are free of charge. Chairs will be provided and blankets are welcome. For further information on the Friday Mornings for Children Series please go to www.stanleypark.org or call the park office at 413-568-9312.

22 **STORM NEWS TEAM**

LOCAL FORECAST

TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>Chance of Showers, t-storms.</p>	<p>Mostly Sunny.</p>	<p>Afternoon Showers Likely.</p>
70-71	84-87	80-83

Today: A chance of showers, with thunderstorms also possible after noon. Mostly sunny, with a high near 90. Tonight: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 70. Saturday: A chance of showers, Mostly cloudy, with a low around 66. Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 83.

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5:20 AM SUNRISE	8:32 PM SUNSET	15 hours 11 Minutes LENGTH OF DAY
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ODDS & ENDS

Albuquerque blocks homemade skate ramp made from man's ashes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A homemade skate ramp made in part from ashes of a man shot and killed at an Albuquerque skate park is now blocked off.

KOAT-TV reports the city of Albuquerque this week temporarily blocked off access to the memorial because it was built without permission from officials.

Albuquerque Parks and Recreation director Dave Simon says nothing can be constructed on city property without prior authorization.

City officials say they want to assess the ramp for safety and structural integrity.

Cody Raver was shot and killed at Los Altos skate park in April.

Friends of Raver built the ramp at Los Altos skate park in his honor and mixed some of Raver's ashes in with the cement.

LOCAL LOTTERY

LAST NIGHT'S NUMBERS

MASSACHUSETTS

Lucky For Life
02-07-31-43-48, Lucky Ball: 6

MassCash
05-12-18-23-32

Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$95 million

Numbers Evening 3-4-1-3

Numbers Midday 6-0-4-2

Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$165 million



CONNECTICUT

Cash 5
05-10-18-23-28

Lucky For Life
02-07-31-43-48, Lucky Ball: 6

Lucky Links Day
02-03-10-11-15-16-18-21

Lucky Links Night
01-05-09-12-14-16-21-22

Play3 Day 7-8-9

Play3 Night 0-8-7

Play4 Day 4-4-8-9

Play4 Night 1-9-9-4

TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY IS FRIDAY, JULY 5, THE 186TH DAY OF 2019. THERE ARE 179 DAYS LEFT IN THE YEAR.

On July 5, 1954, Elvis Presley's first commercial recording session took place at Sun Records in Memphis, Tennessee; the song he recorded was "That's All Right."

ON THIS DATE:

In 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare independence from Spain.

In 1865, the Secret Service Division of the U.S. Treasury Department was founded in Washington, D.C., with the mission of suppressing counterfeit currency.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Labor Relations Act.

In 1946, the bikini, created by Louis Reard, was modeled by Micheline Bernardini during a poolside fashion show in Paris.

In 1947, Larry Doby made his debut with the Cleveland Indians, becoming the first black player in the American League three months after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in the National League. In the game against the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park, Doby, pinch-hitting for Bryan Stephens, struck out in his first at-bat during the seventh inning; Chicago won 6-5.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon certified the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which lowered the minimum voting age from 21 to 18.

In 1975, Arthur Ashe became the first black man to win a Wimbledon singles title as he defeated Jimmy Connors, 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

In 1977, Pakistan's army, led by General Mohammad Zia

ul-Haq, seized power from President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto (Bhutto was executed in 1979).

In 1989, "The Seinfeld Chronicles," the pilot to the situation comedy "Seinfeld," aired on NBC-TV.

In 1991, a worldwide financial scandal erupted as regulators in eight countries shut down the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

In 2011, a jury in Orlando, Florida, found Casey Anthony, 25, not guilty of murder, manslaughter and child abuse in the 2008 disappearance and death of her 2-year-old daughter, Caylee.

In 2013, Pope Francis cleared two of the 20th Century's most influential popes to become saints in the Roman Catholic church, approving a miracle needed to canonize Pope John Paul II and waiving Vatican rules to honor Pope John XXIII.

TEN YEARS AGO:

A bankruptcy judge ruled that General Motors Corp. could sell the bulk of its assets to a new company, clearing the way for the automaker to emerge from bankruptcy protection. Riots and street battles that killed nearly 200 people erupted in China's western Xinjiang province in the deadliest ethnic unrest to hit the region in decades. Roger Federer won his record 15th Grand Slam title when he outlasted Andy Roddick 5-7, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (5), 3-6, 16-14 in a marathon match for his sixth Wimbledon championship.

FIVE YEARS AGO:

Ukrainian troops forced pro-Russian insurgents out of Slovyansk, a key stronghold in Ukraine's embattled east.

Petra Kvitova overwhelmed Eugenie Bouchard 6-3, 6-0 in less than an hour to win Wimbledon for the second time.

ONE YEAR AGO:

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt resigned amid ethics scandals that prompted more than a dozen federal and congressional investigations; deputy administrator Andrew Wheeler, a former coal industry lobbyist, was named to take over as acting administrator. James Alex Fields Jr. pleaded not guilty to federal hate crime charges in a car attack on a crowd of protesters opposing a white nationalist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, on Aug. 12, 2017; a 32-year-old woman died and dozens were injured. (Fields later pleaded guilty to 29 federal hate crime charges under a plea deal in which prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty.)

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Actress Shirley Knight is 83. Singer-musician Robbie Robertson is 76. Julie Nixon Eisenhower is 71. Rock star Huey Lewis is 69. Baseball Hall of Fame pitcher Rich "Goose" Gossage is 68. Country musician Charles Ventre is 67. Singer-songwriter Marc Cohn is 60. Actor John Marshall Jones is 57. Actor Dorian Wilson is 57. Actress Edie Falco is 56. Actress Jillian Armenante is 55. Actress Kathryn Erbe is 54. Actor Michael Stuhlbarg is 51. Country musician Brent Flynn (Flynnville Train) is 50. Rapper RZA is 50. Rhythm and blues singer Joe is 46. Rock musician Bengt Lagerberg (The Cardigans) is 46. Actor Dale Godboldo is 44. Rapper Bizarre is 43. Rapper Royce da 5'9" is 42. Rock singer Jason Wade (Lifehouse) is 39. Actor Ryan Hansen is 38. Country musician Dave Haywood (Lady Antebellum) is 37. Rock musician Nick O'Malley (Arctic Monkeys) is 34. Actor Jason Dolley is 28. California Angels player Shohei Ohtani is 25.

**Friendship
Opportunity
Recovery
Understanding
Membership**



Forum House, a program of Viability Inc., is an employment and recovery center that aims to provide people with mental health conditions opportunities to be involved in the community and work on their goals. One of the essential factors for many people is having safe and affordable housing with supports to help keep it. To meet this need, Forum House operates the Next Step Program, which provides supported housing to eligible individuals. For participants in Next Step, housing can be a key factor in maintaining mental health, community involvement, and sobriety.

Growing up, I started working at 17, got into drugs and alcohol, and had a rough upbringing (physical and mental abuse). I self-medicated from that. That's what got me homeless – the drugs and alcohol. It was a downhill slope from there.

After being homeless, I put myself into rehab. From there, I met an outreach worker, he did a lot for me. He introduced me to Forum House and said it would be something I might be interested in. Here, they helped me: got me into the Next Step program, helped me get social security, got me into therapy, and got me an apartment.

Forum House helped me stay sober and gave me chances that no one else would have or did. Forum House has given me a place to sleep and guided me to keep it. If it wasn't for Forum House, I wouldn't have been able to be involved in the community and move my life forward. ~Next Step member

One of the keys to success in our housing program is landlords who are willing to work with us. For landlords that we partner with, we offer supportive staff who are willing to go above and beyond to support members so they are able to live independently.

For many years, we have successfully collaborated with Forum House/VIABILITY with housing opportunities for their Next Step members making their home at our apartment communities. Members of the Next Step program guide their peers to keep neat and clean apartments and be responsible residents. Next Step inspires members to be positive and respectful neighbors.

I am privileged to work with the Next Step program for its housing options, employment opportunities, and interacting with members for social and community events. ~Elaine Labbe, Concrete Ventures

Are you or someone you know interested in Forum House services? Call 413-562-5293 to learn more or schedule a tour.



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Meeting

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asked that representatives provide data from the city engineer, the fire department, and the zoning and planning department when they return. Figy said he expects the permit to be referred to committee following the hearing. Several motions are also on the agenda from council members. Ward Councilors Mary Ann Babinski and Michael Burns are asking for a review of the pedestrian signals at North Elm and Pochassic St. for safer crossings, and of the parking times at the Depot Square lot at the same location. The councilors are requesting referral to the Traffic Commission and Public, Health and Safety for the first request, and to Off-Street Parking for the second.

At-large Councilor Dave Flaherty also has two motions. The first requests outside counsel to review whether Rules of Council should be ignored during the budget process; and the second requests the mayor to submit offsetting budget cuts for every dollar of mid-year supplemental appropriations.

"The reason I asked for a ruling is that our lawyer and other lawyers disagree. Cities and towns all across the state follow a variety of internal rules and procedures when working on annual budgets. My interpretation is that you can follow your own rules as long as you ultimately satisfy the timing, voting, non-voting,

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1/12th rules, etc... that are in the Mass General Laws about budgets," Flaherty said.

Figy said the City Council has had a very busy and productive first half of the year, and he is looking forward to time off from the regular schedule for work on special projects, which he did not specify.

Unlocked Vehicles

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a question, he said that he does not understand people who say that they leave their cars unlocked because they don't want to have their windows broken by thieves trying to get into their car. McCabe said that the vast majority of break-ins occur to unlocked vehicles and called a car break-in by a broken window "an anomaly."

The four addresses where cars were broken into are within a half mile radius of each other in the Munger Hill neighborhood.

A fifth address in the same neighborhood was apparently also visited by the thieves.

At 10:54 a.m. a Whispering Wind Road resident reported that a vehicle, subsequently found to be the Toyota RAV4 stolen from Blueberry Ridge, had been abandoned near his home. That resident said that at about 2:30 a.m. that morning he had seen two persons leave the Toyota and get into a white vehicle which left the area.

While the Toyota was recovered nearby, the stolen Range Rover was recovered in in Old Lyme, Conn., after four occupants allegedly committed a "strong arm robbery" in a parking lot in Clinton, Conn., according to Connecticut state troopers. Those four youths were arrested for armed robbery.

McCabe said that he believes that organized groups of youths

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from Connecticut come into a community such as Westfield to steal what they can from unlocked cars and "if they like the vehicle, they take the vehicle too".

He said the stolen cars may be used briefly for a joy ride and soon abandoned or they may be used in the commission of another crime.

He said that his analysis is buttressed by Connecticut state troopers he has spoken with in connection with the case. A Connecticut State Police supervisor told McCabe that he believes that groups of youths from the central Connecticut area target specific Massachusetts communities to steal from unlocked vehicles. He told McCabe that he believes that, having been successful in one community, a gang may return there weeks later for another spree.

Rep. Velis

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Independence Day since returning from tour. He talked at length about how he had been promoted to major from captain on the Fourth of July last year. Velis also spread a message of unity against the divisiveness that has taken hold of the country in recent times.

"We kind of live in an interesting time in that it's very divided and there's a lot of things going on right now," said Velis, "In my humble opinion, the best way to push back on that and show your patriotism, what this nation stands for, what we're all about, is by having parades like this."

Following Velis' speech was the National Anthem sung by Carol Labrie Barcomb, who also sang "Proud to be an American." An opening prayer was led by Barbara Giroux.

The main event of the ceremony was the presentation of the scholarships. The HPA handed out five scholarships to soon-to-be college students in the area. The first scholarship was the Robert Clark Jr. Scholarship. It went to Westfield High School graduate, Mackenzie Kone, who will soon be attending Endicott College.

The next scholarship was the Past President Scholarship from the HPA. It was given to Brianna Shvetsov, a WHS graduate who will be going to Holyoke Community College.

The Granny Anny Wilmost Scholarship was given to Sara Liptak, a graduate of Westfield Technical Academy who will be attending Westfield State University.

The Mariel R. Fini Memorial Scholarship, given by the Fini Family and the Hampton Ponds Association, was given to Ian Beauregard. Beauregard is a graduate of Holyoke High School who will be attending the University of Hartford.

The final scholarship that was given out was the Nelson "Ray" and Jean Dionne Memorial Scholarship. This year is the inaugural year of this scholarship, and was given out by Robert Dionne. Dionne talked about his parents, his father, Ray and his mother, Jean.

Robert Dionne spoke about how his parents were very involved in the community at Hampton Ponds, and were always present in the planning of the parade each year. He then announced that the scholarship would go to Rebecca Dionne, who graduated from Pioneer Valley Performing Arts Charter School and will be attending the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts.

McFarlin then announced the winners of various awards of different categories including best float, best color guard, and best antique car. Sullivan and state-Sen. Donald F. Humason, Jr., thanked the city and everyone who helped organize the events.

The ceremony concluded with the playing of "America the Beautiful" on the bagpipes by a member of the Springfield Kilpees bagpipe group.

Road Projects

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of the road, but after that there will be a detour," said Brown.

The detour will be for all traffic travelling east bound through the site. East bound traffic will be routed south along Fred Jackson Road, onto Klaus Anderson Road, and north on College Highway.

West-bound traffic will continue to be able to travel through the work zone at all times.

The College Highway water main and Jarry Drive water pump station is also taking place this month. The Town hired Ludlow Construction to complete the following improvements to the water system: Replace the existing water main on College Highway from Tannery Road to the Westfield Town, construct a new water pump station near the end of Jarry Drive.

Brown said construction is expected to start in mid/late July and continue through the end of the calendar year.

During construction, traffic on both College Highway and Jarry Drive will be open to traffic in both directions with the assistance of a police detail when needed. Upon project completion, College Highway and Jarry Drive will be repaved. Brown said the town received funds for paving at the Annual Town Meeting.

"We identified a number of locations for paving," said Brown. "We will be opening bids next week, but a lot of the projects require drainage work first."

Streets slated for paving include Nicholson Hill Road, Granville Road, North Longyard Road and Jeffrey Circle.

"This will go a long way in improving our road network, but there are a lot of projects," said Brown.

Brown said although it's not a town project, work on Congamond Road continues to create traffic concerns.

"That road will still be under construction for a while. The projected completion is by the end of the calendar year and I have not received an updated schedule," said Brown of the Massachusetts Department of Transportation project.

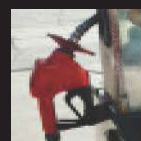
Brown said he would post information and updates on the town website periodically throughout construction.



Construction work on Southwick's Congamond Road is slated to continue through November. (Photo by Hope E. Tremblay)

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- 2.61** CITGO*
41 Franklin St
- 2.61** Cumberland Farms
1134 Southampton Rd.

TOWN OF SOUTHWICK

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Sen. Warren pitches executive orders on race, gender pay gap

By ERRIN HAINES WHACK

Associated Press

Democratic 2020 hopeful Elizabeth Warren says that if elected president she would sign executive orders aimed at addressing the wage and employment leadership gap for women of color, punishing companies and contractors with historically poor records on diversity and equality by denying them contracts with the federal government.

The Massachusetts senator detailed her latest plan in a post on Medium on Friday, positioning her ideas as moral and economic imperatives.

It's the latest in a parade of proposals that have become a trademark of her 2020 Democratic presidential bid and helped boost her in the primary polls, particularly among black women.

"Our economy should be working just as hard for women of color as women of color work for our economy and their families," Warren wrote. "For decades, the government has helped perpetuate the systemic discrimination that has denied women of color equal opportunities. It's time for the government to try to right those wrongs — and boost our economy in the process."

Warren's plan comes on the eve of her appearance at Essence Fest, an annual music and cultural conference that is the largest gathering of black women in the country, with an expected 500,000 attendees. Also expected to speak this weekend at the conference in New Orleans are 2020 contenders Kamala Harris, Cory Booker, Beto O'Rourke and Pete Buttigieg.

Warren's proposals are aimed not only at black women but also at Latina, Asian and Native American women.

To address the underrepresentation of women of color in leadership in the federal workforce, Warren says she would issue an order to recruit from historically black colleges and other minority-serving institutions; establish paid fellowships for federal jobs for minority and low-income applicants, including formerly incarcerated people; and require federal agencies to incorporate diversity into their strategic plans and mentorship efforts.

Another order targets companies and contractors disproportionately employing women of color. Under the proposal, Warren would ban companies seeking federal contracts from using forced arbitration and non-compete clauses, which she argues make it more difficult for employees to fight wage theft, discrimination and harassment, issues particularly affecting minority women. Contractors also would be banned from asking applicants for past salary information and criminal histories and would have to pay a \$15 minimum hourly wage and offer benefits including paid family leave, fair scheduling and collective bargaining rights to all employees.



President Donald Trump, first lady Melania Trump, Vice President Mike Pence and Karen Pence and others stand as the US Army Band performs and the US Navy Blue Angels flyover at the end of an Independence Day celebration in front of the Lincoln Memorial, Thursday, July 4, 2019, in Washington. (AP Photo/Alex Brandon)

Trump: America's story is 'the greatest political journey'

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE,
CALVIN WOODWARD and LYNN BERRY

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump celebrated the story of America as "the greatest political journey in human history" in a Fourth of July commemoration before a soggy but cheering crowd of spectators, many of them invited, on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial. Supporters welcomed his tribute to the U.S. military while protesters assailed him for putting himself center stage on a holiday devoted to unity.

As rain fell on him, Trump called on Americans to "stay true to our cause" during a program that adhered to patriotic themes and hailed an eclectic mix of history's heroes, from the armed forces, space, civil rights and other endeavors of American life.

He largely stuck to his script, avoiding diversions into his agenda or reelection campaign. But in one exception, he vowed, "Very soon, we will plant the American flag on Mars," actually a distant goal not likely to be achieved until late in the 2020s if even then.

A late afternoon downpour drenched the capital's Independence Day crowds, and Trump's speech unfolded in occasional rain. The warplanes and presidential aircraft he had summoned conducted their flyovers as planned, capped by the Navy Blue Angels aerobatics team.

By adding his own one-hour "Salute to America" production to capital festivities that typically draw hundreds of thousands of people anyway, Trump became the first president in nearly seven decades to address a crowd at the National Mall on the Fourth of July.

Protesters objecting to what they saw as his co-opting of the holiday inflated a roly-poly balloon depicting Trump as an angry, diaper-clad baby.

Trump set aside a historic piece of real estate — a stretch of the Mall from the Lincoln Monument to the midpoint of the reflecting pool — for a mix of invited military members, Republican and Trump campaign donors and other bigwigs. It's where Martin Luther King Jr. gave his "I have a dream" speech, Barack Obama and Trump held inaugural concerts and protesters swarmed into the water when supporters of Richard Nixon put on a July 4, 1970, celebration, with the president sending taped remarks from California.

Aides to the crowd-obsessed Trump fretted about the prospect of empty seats at his event, said a person familiar with the planning who was not authorized to be identified. Aides scrambled in recent days to distribute tickets and mobilize the Trump and Republican social media accounts to encourage participation for an event hastily arranged and surrounded with confusion.

Back at the White House, Trump tweeted an aerial photo showing an audience that filled both sides of the memorial's reflecting pool and stretched to the Washington Monument.

"A great crowd of tremendous Patriots this evening, all the way back to the Washington Monument!" he said.

Many who filed into the sprawling VIP section said they got their free tickets from members of Congress or from friends or neighbors who couldn't use theirs. Outside that zone, a diverse mix of visitors, locals, veterans, tour groups, immigrant families and more milled about, some drawn by Trump, some by curiosity, some by the holiday's regular activities along the Mall.

Protesters earlier made their voices heard in sweltering heat by the Washington Monument, along the traditional parade route and elsewhere, while the VIP section at the reflecting pool served as something of a buffer for Trump's event.

In the shadow of the Washington Monument hours before Trump's speech, the anti-war organization Codepink erected a 20-foot-tall (6-meter-tall) Trump baby balloon to protest what activists saw as his intrusion in Independence Day and a focus on military might that they associate with martial regimes.

"We think that he is making this about himself and it's really a campaign rally," said Medea Benjamin, the organization's co-director. "We think that he's a big baby. ... He's erratic, he's prone to tantrums, he doesn't understand the consequences of his actions. And so this is a great symbol of how we feel about our president."

The balloon remained tied down at the Mall because park officials restricted the group's permission to move it or fill it with helium, Benjamin said.

Protesters also handed out small Trump baby balloons on sticks. Molly King of La Porte, Indiana, a 13-year-old Trump supporter in sunglasses and a "Make America Great Again" hat, happily came away with one.

"They're making a big stink about it, but it's actually pretty cute," she said. "I mean, why not love your president as you'd love a baby?"

A small crowd gathered to take pictures with the big balloon, which drew Trump supporters and detractors.

"Even though everybody has different opinions," said Kevin Malton, a Trump supporter from Middlesboro, Kentucky, "everybody's getting along."

But Daniela Guray, a 19-year-old from Chicago who held a "Dump Trump" sign, said she was subjected to a racial epithet while walking along the Constitution Avenue parade route and told to go home.

She said she did not go to the Mall to protest but ended up doing so.

"I started seeing all the tanks with all the protests, and that's when I said, 'Wait, this is not an actual Fourth of July,'" she said. "Trump is making it his day rather than the Fourth of July."

Trump had sounded a defensive note Wednesday, tweeting that the cost "will be very little compared to what it is worth." But he glossed over a host of expenses associated with the display of military might, including flying in planes and tanks and other vehicles to Washington by rail.

Not since 1951, when President Harry Truman spoke before a large gathering on the Washington Monument grounds to mark the 175th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, has a commander in chief made an Independence Day speech to a sizable crowd on the Mall.

Pete Buttigieg, one of the Democrats running for president, said, "This business of diverting money and military assets to use them as a kind of prop, to prop up a presidential ego, is not reflecting well on our country." Buttigieg, the mayor of South Bend, Indiana, is a Navy Reserve veteran who served in Afghanistan in 2014.

Two groups, the National Parks Conservation Foundation and Democracy Forward, want the Interior Department's internal watchdog to investigate what they say may be a "potentially unlawful decision to divert" national parks money to Trump's "spectacle."

Trump has longed for a public display of U.S. military prowess since he watched a two-hour procession of French military tanks and fighter jets in Paris on Bastille Day in July 2017.

Washington has held an Independence Day celebration for decades, featuring a parade along Constitution Avenue, a concert on the Capitol lawn with music by the National Symphony Orchestra and fireworks beginning at dusk near the Washington Monument.

Trump altered the lineup by adding his speech, moving the fireworks closer to the Lincoln Memorial and summoning the tanks and warplanes.

Amid all the theatrics, Trump did pay tribute to the reason for the holiday: the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

"With a single sheet of parchment and 56 signatures," Trump said, "America began the greatest political journey in human history."

Associated Press writers Kali Robinson, Zeke Miller, Kevin Freking, Matthew Daly and Ellen Knickmeyer contributed to this report.



A supporter of President Donald Trump who gave his name as Moto Moto, left, of Brooklyn, N.Y., debates with protesters in front of a sculpture of President Trump holding a cell phone while sitting on a toilet before Independence Day celebrations, Thursday, July 4, 2019, on the National Mall in Washington. (AP Photo/Patrick Semansky)

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Stanley F. Berdahowski

WESTFIELD-Stanley Francis Berdahowski, 95, (5/7/1924 - 5/24/2019) a lifelong resident of Westfield, MA passed away at his home on Friday, May 24, 2019. Stanley was born on May 7, 1924, in Holyoke, MA to Walter and Julia (Pietrowski) Berdahowski.

Mr. Berdahowski served his country in the United States Army Air Corps. He earned a Bachelor of Science from UMass Amherst in 1948 and had



worked as a Chemical Engineer for Sterling Pharmaceuticals for many years. Stanley was a man of few words with a kind and gentle soul. His generosity was admired by those who were close to him. All who knew him loved him. He is predeceased by his parents, his

brother Walter J. Berd and his wife Alice. His legacy and memory will be carried on by his only nephew Thomas A. Berd and his wife Liz of Hubbardston, MA, his nieces Kathy Berd and her husband Ed Wicklander of Seattle, WA and Nancy Freeman and her husband Greame of Honolulu, HI.

The Berdahowski family has entrusted arrangements to Avalon Life Celebration Center & Cremation Services, LLC 691 College Highway, Southwick, MA. A private burial service with full military honors will take place at the Massachusetts Veterans' Memorial Cemetery in Agawam, MA.

In lieu of flowers please consider a memorial donation to the American Red Cross of Western Massachusetts, 150 Brookdale Drive, Springfield, MA 01104

To express condolences to the family, please visit Stanley's memorial page at www.avaloncelebrations.com



Doctor indicted on charged that he paid boy for sex

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — A Massachusetts doctor who authorities say paid \$200 for sex with a 14-year-old boy he met on a cellphone app has been indicted by a grand jury.

The Sun Chronicle reports that Dr. Sujan Kayastha was indicted on charges of rape, child pornography possession and other violations.

A staff member at the group home where the boy lived reported the suspected sexual abuse triggering an investigation into the 37-year-old Dartmouth doctor.

Attleboro police arrested him in April. He pleaded not guilty in district court and was freed on \$15,000 bail. A Superior Court arraignment date has not been set.

Kayastha's medical license has been suspended by the state.

Kayastha's attorney said previously that her client plans to "vigorously" fight the charges.

9-month-old twin boys found near railroad tracks

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Police say twin boys who are about 9 months old were found alone along railroad tracks in Massachusetts.

Police in Worcester (WUH'-stur) were alerted by a 911 call from railroad employees. They found the twins around 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Paramedics responded and took the children to the hospital. The babies appeared to be unharmed.

Police say the children have been identified and are currently in the custody of state child welfare officials.

An investigation is continuing, and no additional information was released.

Police are asking anyone with information about the babies to contact them.

Plane makes emergency landing in Boston after fire on board

BOSTON (AP) — A fire aboard a Virgin Atlantic flight headed to London forced the plane to make an emergency landing in Boston.

Massachusetts State Police said in a news release that the crew extinguished the fire, which a preliminary investigation says probably started with a phone charger that ignited in a passenger seat.

All 217 passengers on Flight 138 from New York as well as the crew were safely evacuated after landing. One passenger refused treatment for a smoke-related complaint.

A Virgin Atlantic statement says the flight was bound for London's Heathrow Airport.

It was the second unusual landing at Boston's Logan International Airport on Thursday. Earlier, an American Airlines jetliner from Chicago declared an emergency when a cockpit light indicated an unspecified potential mechanical problem as it approached the city, but the plane landed without incident.

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Environmental group faults bag ban advanced by panel

BOSTON (AP) — A legislative committee has approved a bill that would establish a statewide ban on single-use plastic shopping bags at supermarkets and other Massachusetts retail stores.

But an organization that's been pushing hard for such a ban isn't happy with the measure, which was advanced on Monday by the panel that reviews environmental legislation.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group argues the committee dropped several key provisions, including a proposed 10-cent fee on paper bags at checkout counters that was designed to encourage customers to bring their own reusable bags.

Masssping also contends the current proposal would preempt tougher plastic bag bans already in effect in many cities and towns. The group is urging lawmakers to make changes to the bill before it comes up for final votes in the Legislature.

'Be Aware, Be Prepared!' Packets Available

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

POLICE LOGS

WESTFIELD

Major crime and incident report Thursday, June 27, 2019

7:49 a.m.: accident, Southampton Road, a deputy from the Westfield Fire Department reports a two-car accident with no apparent injuries and fluids leaking from at least one of the vehicles, the responding medical team reports that one person involved refused medical treatment;

8:38 a.m.: accident, Springdale Road, a caller reports that there was a two-motor vehicle accident at a Springdale Road intersection, the caller did not report any serious injuries or hazards on the scene, the responding medical team reports that one person involved refused medical treatment;

11:59 a.m.: larceny, Springdale Road, a walk-in party from a Springdale Road business reports that there had been a theft of a couple thousand dollars of aluminum from their location, the responding officer filed an incident report and will investigate;

4:07 a.m.: accident, Meadow Street, a caller reports that a vehicle lost one of its wheels and that it went flying down the street and struck something, the responding officer reports that a towing company had been called to place the tire back on the car, no further damage was reported.

Friday, June 28, 2019

11:18 a.m.: fraud, Carol Circle, a resident came to the station to complain that a contractor has failed to provide the services she paid

him for, the responding officer reports the complainant said that, despite repeated payments, a contractor has not preformed the work he has repeatedly promised to do;

4:38 p.m.: breaking and entering, Dana Street, a resident came to the station to report that his vehicle was broken into, the responding officer reports the complainant said that loose coins were stolen from the unlocked car;

6:33 p.m.: larceny, Springfield Road, a caller from a Springfield Road department store reports four for teenaged boys broke a case for airsoft guns and were able to steal at least one gun, the caller reports the boys left with undetermined merchandise, the responding officer reports the boys fled the parking lot on foot, West Springfield police were advised of the suspects;

8:31 p.m.: robbery, Russell Road, a caller from a Russell Road convenience store reports the store was robbed minutes earlier by a suspect who fled in a described van, a second caller reported the van had been seen and partially identified a suspect, an officer reports the van was found on East Silver Street and two persons were detained, witnesses identified one of the suspects as the robber and the other was found to be in possession of a Class B drug, **Benjamin Sanchez Jr.**, 31, of 24 E. Silver St., Westfield, was arrested for armed and masked robbery and on three warrants issued in 2019 by the Westfield and Holyoke district courts, **Martin A. Valentin**, 54, of 12 Alice Burke Way, Apt. 312, Westfield, was arrested for possession of a Class B drug.

COURT LOGS

Westfield District Court Thursday, June 27, 2019

Curtis J. Pattison, 41, of 26 Birch Road, Westfield, was released on his personal recognizance pending an August 23 hearing after he was arraigned on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, reckless operation of a motor vehicle, speeding at a rate exceeding the posted limit and a marked lanes violation brought by Southwick police.

Avery D. Girard, 24, of 37 Mechanic St., Front Apt., Westfield, saw charges of assault and battery on a family or household member, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and malicious destruction of property valued less than \$1,200 brought by Westfield police dismissed at the request of the named victim when she asserted her Fifth Amendment rights and refused to testify.

Noah Johnson, 21, of 100 Highfield Drive, Lee, submitted to facts sufficient to warrant a guilty finding for a charge of negligent operation of a motor vehicle brought by Westfield State University police and the charge was continued without a finding with probation for one year. He was assessed \$300 and he was ordered to complete the Brains at Risk program. A charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor was not prosecuted and he was found to be not responsible for a charge of improper operation of a motor vehicle.

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No defendants charged with crimes brought by local law enforcement agencies were arraigned nor were any such cases adjudicated.

Survivor of motorcycle collision sues pickup driver, company

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A survivor of a collision that killed seven motorcyclists has sued the pickup driver charged in the crash and the trucking company that employed him.

Attorney John Haymond tells The Boston Globe he filed the negligence suit Tuesday in Hampden Superior Court in Springfield, Massachusetts, on behalf of Joshua Morin.

Haymond says Morin, of Dalton, Massachusetts, fractured leg bones and suffered other injuries in the June 21 crash in Randolph, New Hampshire. He remains hospitalized.

The suit names Westfield Transport Inc. and Volodymyr Zhukovskyy. Zhukovskyy has pleaded not guilty to negligent homicide.

Zhukovskyy's public defender was on vacation and couldn't be reached. A man who answered the phone at Westfield Transport hung up on a reporter.



This photo provided by Miranda Thompson shows the scene where several motorcycles and a pickup truck collided on a rural, two-lane highway Friday, June 21, 2019 in Randolph, N.H. New Hampshire State Police said a 2016 Dodge 2500 pickup truck collided with the riders on U.S. 2 Friday evening. The cause of the deadly collision is not yet known. The pickup truck was on fire when emergency crews arrived. (Miranda Thompson via AP)

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Hello, yellow: Home decor's upbeat hue should be used right

By **KIM COOK**
Associated Press

If ever a color were to be associated with an emotion (OK, blue, we see you), it's got to be yellow. Upbeat and welcoming, it's a hue that's easy to love. But it can be tricky to use when decorating.

Bold yellows are eye-catching, but color experts advise caution. Unless you're prepared to live with bright yellow's peppy assertiveness, softer, creamier versions might be more prudent choices.

Will Taylor, founder of the color blog Bright.Bazaar and an interior design expert at Marshalls, loves yellow in all its iterations. "To me, it's happiness personified," he says. "As soon as I see it, I feel joy."

Better Homes & Gardens Style Director Jessica Thomas calls yellow "sunshine in a can."

And Dee Schlotter, senior color marketing manager for PPG Paints, says yellow is often seen as the signature hue for "happy."

"Bright, energizing yellows are known to enhance the mind and help creativity flow," she says. "We saw 'Gen Z yellow' bubble to the surface last year, with colors like Crushed Pineapple reflecting the optimism and boldness of that generation."

Schlotter says yellow was a close runner-up for PPG's 2019 Color of the Year. Night Watch, a moody green-gray, ultimately took the title, but Golden Field — a dramatic mustard yellow — was a strong second.

A tip when you're in the paint store:

"We recommend first looking at the bottom color on the paint swatch to find the root of the yellow," Schlotter says. "For example, if the bottom color is green, the yellow at the top of the card will have subtle hints of green infused into it."

Go two or three shades lighter than you think you want if you're painting a room. And "warmer yellows tend to work better on walls," Schlotter says. "Brighter variations are perfect on a front door, as an accent wall in a bedroom, or in a dining room to provide a rich, striking look."

Taylor's got some favorite yellow paints, including Dayroom Yellow from Farrow & Ball, Bicycle Yellow from Behr, and Hawthorn Yellow from Benjamin Moore.

"Yellow's the queen of accent colors," he says. "It goes with neutrals to blacks and blues. Think of adding pops of yellow across art, pillows, throws and flowers. It will instantly add visual interest, giving the eye a place to land, and it prevents a room from feeling flat."

Lemon motifs and prints are a fresh, fun way to bring the color home.

"Lemon print wallpaper in a bathroom or closet is a cheerful way to add yellow," Taylor says. "Every time you step in it will make you smile."

Check out Spoonflower, Etsy and Walls Need Love for lemon-y wallpapers that range in style from realistic to retro.

Marshalls has some festive, lemon-printed melamine serveware that would add zest to summer parties. For more dressed-up get-togethers, Williams-Sonoma has porcelain plates decorated with Meyer lemons and framed with a vintage-look botanical border. Ballard Designs offers Sunbrella fabric by the yard with a pretty lemon-and-leaf print that



This photo provided by SMEG USA shows one of their yellow ranges. If you're keen to take a bigger leap into yellow beyond just paint or accessories, consider appliances. SMEG has a suite of stoves, range hoods and fridges in the hue; paired with neutral colors, stone and wood, the look is upbeat and uber cool. (SMEG USA via AP)

would be great on patio pillows or cushions; there are faux lemon branches here as well, to tuck in a vase or basket.

Kitchenaid's buttercup yellow mixer is a softer version of the hue, while Chantal's sunny yellow Anniversary tea kettle is a waker-upper.

If you'd really like to commit, consider a piece of yellow furniture, or even an appliance.

All Modern has well-priced upholstered seating, with clean-lined silhouettes that let the color take center stage. West Elm's got a set of velvet curtains and a distressed rug in a hue called

wasabi that has a golden tone.

Bertazzoni and SMEG stock equipment like stoves, fridges and range hoods in fresh yellows.

Ready for more? Scandinavian manufacturer Vola has marked its 50th anniversary by releasing Arne Jacobsen's original 1968 designed bath faucet in a rainbow of colors, and a kicky yellow is one of them.

Or put the wild on the walls, with glass subway, mosaic or free-form ceramic tiles from Modwalls. Even the names are as fun as this color: Daffodil; Sunflower; Limoncello.

Pet owners have some tools to fight veterinary sticker shock

By **TOM MURPHY**
Associated Press

That cuddly new puppy can be pretty intimidating if pet owners consider the veterinary bills it might produce.

A pet's torn knee ligaments or a broken leg that needs surgery could cost a few thousand dollars. Even stitches to close a bite wound after a scrap with another dog can cost several hundred dollars.

Fortunately, pet insurance can defray some of these costs. But many U.S. pet owners don't have it.

Here are some tips for handling a big, unexpected vet expense.

CONSIDER ALTERNATIVES

Veterinarians may be able to suggest cheaper treatment options.

Cats often do best if they have surgery to repair a broken bone, said Gary Block of the Humane Society Veterinary Medical

Association. But some fractures may also heal if the pet owner is willing to confine the animal to a small crate for several weeks.

A second opinion also may be helpful. Care from another veterinarian may cost less — especially if the vet is in a small town — or they might be able to suggest a less expensive option. But prepare to pay a consulting fee to find out.

Veterinarians are used to dealing with financial worries and ultimately want to avoid something called "economic euthanasia," where a pet owner has an animal put down because they can't afford the bill to fix it.

"There are people who truly can't afford the care, and there are people who decide it's not a priority," Block said. "It is common enough and difficult enough that every veterinarian in the world is constantly looking for ways

to address that issue."

SEEK FINANCIAL HELP

Many veterinarians will set up a no-interest payment plan, especially for customers who have been with them for a while, Block said. He also noted that big animal hospitals may have their own financial assistance funds to help customers.

The Humane Society also offers links to several funds. Some help animals with heart problems, others deal with cancer or are breed specific.

These funds may only be able to offer a few hundred dollars in help, so they won't put much of a dent in a particularly large bill.

The website Waggle lets pet owners raise money that gets sent directly to the veterinarian to pay bills.

"People are often willing to open their wallets to help," Block noted.

Pet owners also may be

able to find discounted care through local animal shelters or veterinary schools. Eligibility for that may be based on income.

PRACTICE PREVENTION

Before getting a pet, prospective owners should research the animal they want, especially if they are considering purebreds. They are more likely to develop health problems. Golden retrievers are known for developing cancer as they age. Doberman pinscher can develop serious heart trouble.

"It bums me out when someone buys a French bulldog and then yells at me when their pet needs \$2,000 of surgery because it's congenitally malformed skull prevents it from breathing normally," Block said.

After buying a pet, owners also should keep vaccinations updated. Block noted that a \$20 vaccine could prevent a



In this June 14, 2019, file photo a Parson Russell terrier sits in a kennel at St. Hubert's Animal Welfare Center after being treated in Madison, N.J. A pet's torn knee ligaments or a broken leg that needs surgery could cost a few thousand dollars. Even stitches to close a bite wound after a scrap with another dog can cost several hundred dollars. Fortunately, pet insurance can defray some of these costs. But many U.S. pet owners don't have it. (AP Photo/Julio Cortez, File)

dog from coming down with an expensive illness.

Pet insurance can protect against future bills, although it may come with a reimbursement cap and likely won't cover conditions or injuries that developed before the policy started. It can cost around \$30 a month or less, depending on the animal.

Pet owners who don't opt for insurance should start a savings fund for future vet bills as soon as they get the animal, said James Serpell of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine.

"Keep it as a safety net in case you are faced with one of these massive bills," he said. "Otherwise you're going to be in trouble."



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Next time, don't buy sandwich bread. Make it at home

By AMERICA'S TEST KITCHEN

The quintessential American sandwich loaf_tall and domed, with a fine, snowy-white crumb and a light brown crust_is a supermarket staple.

Since it's eaten so often, we wanted to develop a recipe that wasn't just better than bouncy plastic-wrapped bread, but the best_an impressive loaf that was a worthy base for sandwiches.

For this bread's soft crumb we needed to include a fair amount of fat; we used whole milk for a majority of the liquid and then enriched the dough further with 2 tablespoons of melted butter. These amounts were enough to tenderize the bread without making it too rich.

A couple spoonfuls of honey gave the bread the faint sweetness we'd expect. But because our dough contained milk, butter, and honey, the crust was prone to browning before the inside was done. We tested oven temperatures of 350 F, 375 F and 400 F and found that the lowest temperature gave us the soft crust we wanted and avoided a doughy interior. Still, we felt that our loaf was a bit dense.

We experimented with letting the loaf proof longer, until it reached a full inch above the lip of the pan; the increased rise produced an airy crumb and a bigger loaf. This additional rise also meant we could eliminate slashing the loaf because it wouldn't expand much more in the oven.

Nixing the slashing gave our finished loaf the smooth top of supermarket bread. The test kitchen's preferred loaf pan measures 8 1/2-by-4 1/2 inches; if you use a 9-by-5 inch loaf pan, increase the shaped rising time by 20 to 30 minutes and start checking for doneness 10 minutes earlier than advised in the recipe.

AMERICAN SANDWICH BREAD

Servings: 20

Start to finish:: 4 to 5 hours, plus 3 hours cooling time

Rising Time 2 1/2 to 3 1/3 hours

Baking Time 35 minutes

Key Equipment: 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-inch loaf pan, water-filled spray bottle, instant-read thermometer

2 1/2 cups (13 3/4 ounces) bread flour

2 teaspoons instant or rapid-rise yeast

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

3/4 cup (6 ounces) whole milk, room tem-



This undated photo provided by America's Test Kitchen in June 2019 shows American Sandwich Bread in Brookline, Mass. This recipe appears in the cookbook "Bread Illustrated." (Carl Tremblay/America's Test Kitchen via AP)

perature

1/3 cup (2 2/3 ounces) water, room temperature

2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted

2 tablespoons honey

Whisk flour, yeast, and salt together in bowl of stand mixer. Whisk milk, water, melted butter, and honey in 4-cup liquid measuring cup until honey has dissolved.

Using dough hook on low speed, slowly add milk mixture to flour mixture and mix until cohesive dough starts to form and no dry flour remains, about 2 minutes, scraping down bowl as needed. Increase speed to medium-low and knead until dough is smooth and elastic and clears sides of bowl, about 8 minutes.

Transfer dough to lightly floured counter and knead by hand to form smooth, round

ball, about 30 seconds. Place dough seam side down in lightly greased large bowl or container, cover tightly with plastic wrap, and let rise until doubled in size, 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Grease 8 1/2-by 4 1/2-inch loaf pan. Press down on dough to deflate. Turn dough out onto lightly floured counter (side of dough that was against bowl should now be facing up). Press and stretch dough into 8 by 6-inch rectangle, with long side parallel to counter edge.

Roll dough away from you into firm cylinder, keeping roll taut by tucking it under itself as you go. Pinch seam closed and place loaf seam side down in prepared pan, pressing dough gently into corners.

Cover loosely with greased plastic and let rise until loaf reaches 1 inch above lip of pan

and dough springs back minimally when poked gently with your knuckle, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Adjust oven rack to lower-middle position and heat oven to 350 F. Mist loaf with water and bake until deep golden brown and loaf registers 205 F to 210 F, 35 to 40 minutes, rotating pan halfway through baking.

Let loaf cool in pan for 15 minutes. Remove loaf from pan and let cool completely on wire rack, about 3 hours, before serving.

Nutrition information per serving: 85 calories; 16 calories from fat; 2 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 4 mg cholesterol; 179 mg sodium; 15 g carbohydrate; 1 g fiber; 2 g sugar; 3 g protein.

There are many types of sweet or tart cherries you can grow

By LEE REICH

Associated Press

As a youngster, I never could get my fill of maraschino cherries. That is, until the day I got my hands on a whole jar of them, sat down with a spoon and proceeded to finish them off.

I haven't put another maraschino cherry in my mouth since that sitting. So I can only rely on memory when I say that home-grown cherries taste much better.

And home-grown cherries encompass more than just the flavor of Bing, one of the most common varieties of sweet cherry offered fresh in markets this time of year. Bing is one of the many Bigarreau-type sweet cherries that make good commercial fruits because of their firmness.

There's another whole category of sweet cherries know as Heart (or Gean) cherries that are notable for their soft flesh and heart shape. Black Tartarian is a Heart cherry that would be good to try in the backyard.

Birds, of course, love all sweet cherries, so be prepared to sacrifice part of the crop to them; insects and disease will likewise take their toll.

MORE KINDS OF CHERRIES

Tart cherries are easier to grow than sweet cherries. Some varieties grow on smaller trees, so could be netted against birds. In contrast to most varieties of sweet cherry, tart cherries do not need cross-pollination. So an isolated tree will bear fruit. Tart cherries also are more cold-hardy than sweet cherries and somewhat more resistant to pests. Northstar is a good variety of tart cherry to grow.

There's yet another kind of cherry, little known on this side of the Atlantic but quite popular across that big "pond" — a natural hybrid of sweet and tart cherries. Duke cherries, as these are called, exhibit intermediate characteristics between their parents in both fruit and tree.

WILD AND SEMI-WILD, SOME TASTY

We're finished here with the cherries you might find in supermarkets, but not with cherries you could grow. Some are barely edible, such as wild black cherry, whose wood makes wonderful lumber, and chokecherry.

Western sand cherry is a relatively small bush whose fruit is not edible "straight up," but reputedly makes great jam. I've never made jam from my sand cherries but thoroughly enjoy just looking the shrub. The stems are enveloped in small, white blossoms in spring, and then are adorned throughout summer by glossy, bluish green leaves that turn salmon pink in autumn.

For the cherry that offers a little of everything, I recommend



This undated photo shows Nanking cherries in New Paltz, N.Y. Nanking cherries are borne on large bushes that usually bear enough sweet-tart cherries to thoroughly clothe the stems. (Lee Reich via AP)

Nanking cherry. The fruit is tasty right off the bush and usually borne in such abundance that birds can't make a dent in the crop. Those fruits are preceded by oodles of white flowers, and after the leaves have fallen, the shiny, peeling, copper-colored bark is pretty to look at.

Nanking cherry can take any amount of cold and heat, and demands no attention to pests or pruning.

Almost any of the cherries mentioned here could be made into maraschino cherries. Maraschinos were once made from a type of sour cherry called Marascas, but these days are made from any firm, sweet cherry, usually yellow varieties, but also under-ripe varieties that would have ripened to red.

If you want to try making your own maraschinos, boil some cherries in a 2-to-1 mixture of sugar and water, then add some red dye and almond extract. Another recipe calls for soaking the fruit, refrigerated, in a cider vinegar solution followed by a soak in sugar solution; then add the red dye and almond extract. I think I'll pass, once again, on maraschino cherries.

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Vets Adam Casineau, Barry Plumley, and Melanie Casineau chat before the parade.



A parade of antique cars are led by a 1960 Nash Metropolitan convertible.

2019 July 4th Hampton Ponds Association Parade



Mayor Sullivan and city officials brave the heat.



"Pride", ridden by Mikayla Blinn, gets a pat from Olivia Patruno while Lexi and Mia Maki look on.



Pietro Abruzzo and Amelia at the parade.



Dustin Piper makes a grab for a piece of candy thrown from a parade float.



Kathy Kurzik waves the flag as the parade goes by.



HPA scholarship recipients Ian Beauregard, MacKenzie Kone, Sara Liptak, Brianna Shvetsov, and Rebecca Dionne.



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As the parade comes to an end, Dennis Gintout finds the best way to get back to the start.



The view from the Hampton Ponds Association Hall as the parade comes to a close.

SPORTS



Westfield Starfires pitcher Jack Fox follows through with a pitch against the Brockton Rox Wednesday night at Bullens Field. (Photo by Chris Putz)



Westfield Starfires Christian Walsh (35) fist bumps the first base coach after reaching base. (Photo by Chris Putz)

Ninth-inning miracle

WESTFIELD – Wednesday night’s matchup between the Westfield Starfires and the Brockton Rox ended in favor of the Starfires, a thrilling 4–3 walk off victory.

The game began like any other.

Westfield had three hits in the first inning, all of them singles, which helped bring an early run in for the Starfires. Center fielder Danny Crossen crossed home plate after a sacrifice fly off of the bat of left fielder Thomas Joyce.

Brockton was unable to get a run back and the Starfires upped their lead to two in the fourth inning and would remain in the lead until the sixth.

The bats came alive for Brockton that inning with four hits and a total of three runs scored to take the lead away from the Starfires.

As the Westfield Starfires have proven before, they are incredibly capable of making magic happen in the ninth inning. After giving up a two-run lead, the Starfires made it clear that they were not done.

With two outs in the ninth, Westfield needed a pair of runs to leave Bullens Field victorious. Starfires catcher

Angelo D’Acunto answered the call with a hard hit to center field that would land him at third base.

Crossen made his way up to the plate next and D’Acunto would score on a wild pitch to tie the game at 3-3. The inning continued when Crossen singled to put himself on base and would then steal second with right fielder Devin Kellogg up to bat.

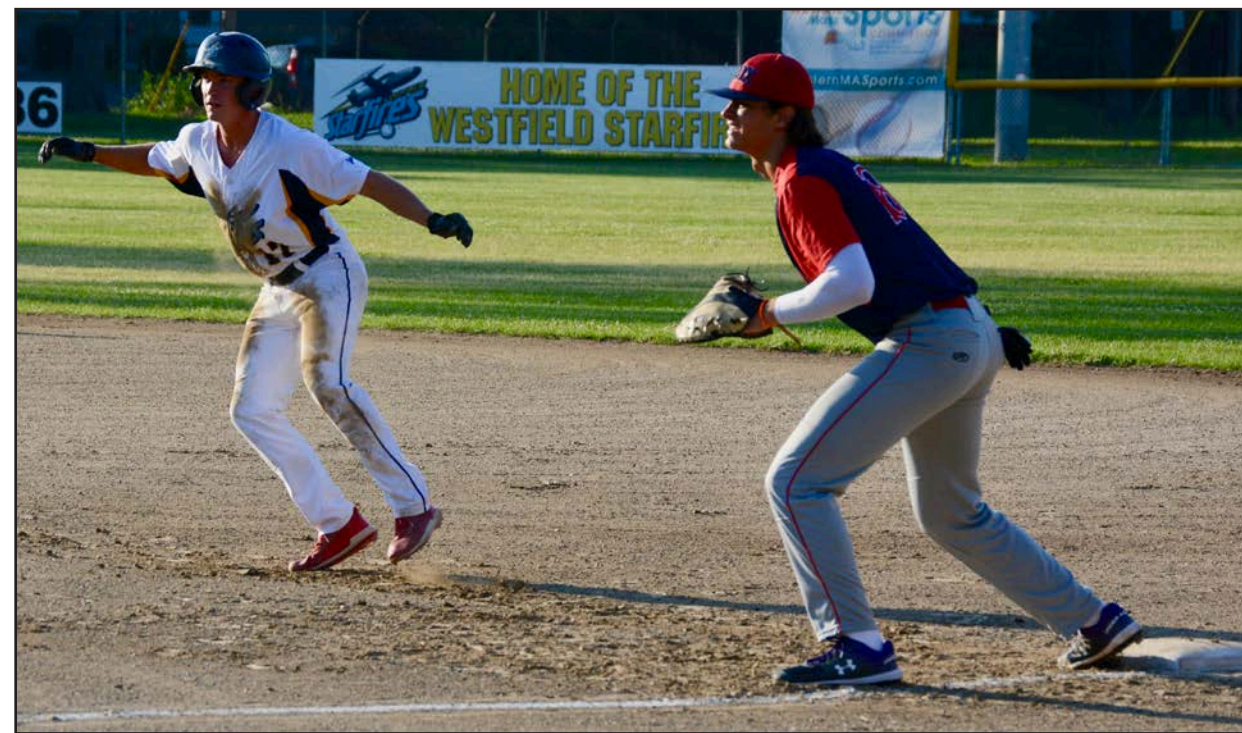
The next series of events was the Bullens Field magic that the Starfires were waiting for all game. An error by Brockton’s catcher allowed Crossen to advance to third base, and another one would cost the Rox the game and give the Starfires a walk-off win. A massive celebration ensued as Westfield players ran onto the field to bask in the glory.

D’Acunto, who tied the game for the Starfires, said that all he wanted to do was keep the game alive when he stepped up to the plate.

“I was just thinking about driving a ball to keep my team in it regardless if it was a home run, single, walk or getting hit by a pitch,” D’Acunto said. “I just needed to get on base to keep the inning going and put pressure



Thomas Joyce (36) connects for the Starfires. (Photo by Chris Putz)



Starfires’™ Devin Kellogg (17) gets a healthy lead at first base. (Photo by Chris Putz)

on the other team.”

Starfires coaching staff knew that the Brockton catcher was having trouble keeping the ball in front and D’Acunto was ready to sprint home if a passed ball situation were to occur.

“Coach Sandillo was telling me the whole time to watch him [the catcher] because he was a little iffy stopping balls,” D’Acunto said. “So I knew that if I was given the chance I was going to score. I knew that we weren’t losing this game and I knew we were going to walk it off.”

The catcher mentioned that the keys to the win were deliberate batting and maintaining a positive mentality throughout the matchup.

“Having quality at-bats was a huge thing” D’Acunto said “And we were just having fun with it. I think we do that every day and we try to be the best players that we can be.”

With a win back on Bullens Field, the Starfires hope to bring that energy into Friday’s double header and keep the victories rolling. – Courtesy of Audrey Gamble/Westfield Starfires

Little Leaguers headed to title games

By CHRIS PUTZ
Staff Writer

WESTFIELD – It was another productive night for the Westfield Little Leaguers with the 11- and 10-Year-Old All-Stars cementing their spot in the District Championship game on Saturday at Ralph E. Sanville Field on Cross Street.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL 11-YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS DISTRICT SEMIFINALS Westfield 16, Gateway 4

Westfield advanced to Saturday’s District Championship at Ralph E. Sanville Memorial Field at 10 a.m.

Gateway jumped out to an early 4-0 lead after two innings. Westfield bounced back with two runs in the third, and blew the game wide open with 14 runs in the top of the fourth.

Keith Drzyzga (2-for-3, triple), Jordan Hellers (3-for-4, double), Andrew Galczynski (2-for-2), Noah Amaral (2-for-2), and Andrew Niemiec (2-for-2).

Drzyzga pitched three innings, giving up four runs. Amaral tossed an inning of relief.

One of the top defensive plays of the game came with one out in the bottom of the fourth when Hellers tracked down a well-hit ball to deep center field, caught it and threw it second base to record a game-ending double play.

10-YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS DISTRICT SEMIFINALS Westfield 16, Holyoke 5

David Beattie (2-for-2, 3 RBIs), Treygan Lemanski (2-3,

triple, 3 RBIs, 3 runs), and Brody DeBruin (2-3, double, 3 RBIs, 3 runs) fueled the Westfield Little League 10-Year-Old All-Stars latest victory.

Westfield advanced to play in the District Championship Saturday vs. Longmeadow at Ralph E. Sanville Memorial Field. Time TBA.

9-YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS Westfield 19, Longmeadow 4

Westfield hammered 21 hits to down Longmeadow at Paper Mill Field.

Jameson Cotto, Jaylen Dean, Nick Madsen, Dominic Matysek, Carsen Michelucci, and Joe Larrusso each had multiple hits for Westfield.

Carsen, Dylan Woering and Jaxson Brown pitched well. Westfield returns to action Friday against Easthampton at Ralph E. Sanville Field.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL Westfield Post 124 Juniors 11, Greenfield 3

“The best defense is a good offense, right? That’s not always the case.

Westfield (6-3) played an error-free game Wednesday night in Greenfield, proving that not only could they win on the road but win decisively. Post 124 plated 11 runs over seven innings, highlighted by a Trent Adam triple and Dakota Durkee double. Adam finished with two hits, and Josh Sturmer and Aiden King each had RBI singles to help pave the way for the victory.

Westfield starting pitcher Matt Bernatchez went six strong



Westfield Little League Baseball 11-Year-Old All-Stars manager Dave Madsen congratulates his players during a recent tournament game. The city’s 11- and 10-Year-Old All-Star teams have good reason to celebrate after winning in the semifinals Wednesday night. (File Photo by Chris Putz)

innings, giving up just one run in the first inning and striking out five Greenfield batters. Post 124 closer Jake Labombard came on to finish out the game, striking out the last batter of the game with the bases loaded.



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2019 FUTURES LEAGUE SCHEDULE

*ALL HOME GAMES PLAYED AT BULLENS FIELD



Fri., July 5

North Shore @ Westfield Starfires, 6:30 p.m.

Sat., July 6

Worcester @ Westfield Starfires, 6:30 p.m.

Sun., July 7

Worcester @ Westfield Starfires, 5 p.m.

Mon., July 8

Westfield Starfires @ Pittsfield

Tues., July 9

Bristol @ Westfield Starfires, 6:30 p.m.

Wed., July 10

Nashua @ Westfield Starfires, 6:30 p.m.

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, 6:30 p.m.

Sat., July 27

Worcester @ Westfield Starfires, 6:30 p.m.

Mon., July 29

Pittsfield @ Westfield Starfires, 6:30 p.m.

Tues., July 30

North Shore @ Westfield Starfires, 6:30 p.m.

Wed., July 31

North Shore @ Westfield Starfires, 6:30 p.m.

Thurs., Aug. 1

Worcester @ Westfield Starfires, 6:30 p.m.

Fri., Aug. 2

Westfield Starfires @ Brockton

Sat., Aug. 3

Westfield Starfires @ Worcester

Sun., Aug. 4

Westfield Starfires @ Pittsfield

SHELL'S TEKOA TUESDAY GOLF LEAGUE 2019

TUESDAY GOLF LEAGUE

2019 • Results from July 2, 2019

- 1st Place Bob Czarnecki & Ray West 107.5 Points
- 2nd Place Jack Poci & Bill Wallinovich 107.0 Points
- 3rd Place Dick Williams & Ron Sena 103.5 Points
- 4th Place Bill Lawry & Dave Gile 95.0 Points
- 5th Place Harry Pease & Tom Hall 93.0 Points
- 6th Place Gene Theroux & Jack Kennedy 87.5 Points
- 7th Place Pat McGinn & Dave Lees 87.0 Points
- 8th Place Fred Rogers & Bob Berniche 84.0 Points
- 9th Place Angelo Masciadrelli & Frank Kamowski 83.5 Points
- 10th Place Jack Campaniello & Phil Lewis 83.0 Points
- 11th Place Jim French & Dave Liberty 81.0 Points
- 12th Place Rich Chistolini & Eric Wilder 80.0 Points
- 12th Place Harry Thompson & Mark Thompson 80.0 Points
- 13th Place Bob Dudas & Skip Couture 76.0 Points
- 14th Place Jack Blascak & Bob McCarthy 74.5 Points
- 15th Place Errol Nichols & John Kidrick 74.0 Points
- 16th Place Mike Ripa & Ron Bonyeau 71.0 Points
- 17th Place Jim Johnson & Jim Besaw 70.5 Points
- 18th Place Stu Browning & Jeff Guglielmo 68.5 Points
- 19th Place Jim Liptak & John Lucas 62.5 Points
- Low Gross Gene Theroux @ 40
- Low Net Mike Ripa @ 30
- Closest to pin on 3rd (1st shot) Gene Theroux
- Closest to pin on 3rd (2nd shot) Angelo Masciadrelli
- Closest to pin on 6th Angelo Masciadrelli

SHELL'S TEKOA TUESDAY GOLF LEAGUE 2019

Tuesday Golf League Four Person Scramble

6-18-2019
Low Gross

- 1st Place -Pat McGinn, Dave Lees, Jack Blascak & Bob McCarthy
- 2nd Place -Jim Liptak, John Lucas, Jack Campaniello & Phil Lewis
- 3rd Place -Rich Chistolini, Eric Wilder, Mike Ripa & Ron Bonyeau

Low Net

- 1st Place - Jack Poci, Bill Wallinovich, Marc Thompson & Harry Thompson
- 2nd Place - Angelo Masciadrelli, Frank Kamowski, Fred Rogers & Bob Berniche
- 3rd Place - Bill Lawry, Dave Giles, Stu Browning & Jeff Guglielmo
- Closest to the Pins : (two winners each hole)
- Hole #3 (1st shot) - Harry Thompson & Pat McGinn
- Hole #3 (2nd shot) - John Kidrick & Dave Lees
- Hole #6 (2nd shot) - Bob Czarnecki & Errol Nichols

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FRIDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

Results for June 14, 2019

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Stableford Points results front-9:

Mike Constantino and Carly Oakley 46 points

Dave Palermo and Chris Palermo 39 points

Net results front-9:

Bobby Rash and Brittany Rash 65

Al Humphrey and Ceil Humphrey 65

Stableford Points results back-9:

Rich Slysz and Louise Slysz 44 points

Bob Genereux Jr and Jean Genereux 42 points

Net results back-9:

Tim Kuzdzal and Joann Kuzdzal 65

Fran Como and Nadine Como 66

Pioria results:

Jim McLafin and Mary Ellen Facticeau 70

Dick Brooks and Joanne Brooks 72

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East Mountain Country Club

Westfield

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TEKOA MONDAY NIGHT GOLF LEAGUE

STANDING WEEK OF JUNE 17TH

Week 6/17

Team 3	14 1/2	Jim Kenny -Bob Thompson
Team 5	11 1/2	Mike Parent-Joe Vaschak
Team 1	11	Darren Galczynski-Jim Tinker
Team 2	10	Mickey Donnachie-Kirk Tewksbury
Team 8	9 1/2	Jeff Haluch-Tim Dion
Team 7	9 1/2	John McCormack-Jeff Martin
Team 6	9	Tristan Kiendzior-Dominic Costanzie
Team 10	9	Adam Dasilva-Cole Morrison
Team 12	8 1/2	Scott Ramsdell-Josh Adams
Team 4	8	Jeremy Beltrandi-Dave Prouty
Team 9	8	Chip Ashwell-Jim Sullivan
Team 11	7 1/2	Steve Mascadrelli-Mike Moran Jr
Team 14	6 1/2	Par
Team 13	3 1/2	Tom Denton-Randy Christensen

Team 1	Darren Galczynski	Jim Tinker	Team	8	Jeff Haluch	Tim Dion
Team 2	Mickey Donnachie	Kirk Tewksbury	Team	9	Chip Ashwell	Jim Sullivan
Team 3	Jim Kenny	Bob Thompson	Team	10	Adam Dasilva	Cole Morrison
Team 4	Jeremy Beltrandi	Dave Prouty	Team	11	Steve Mascadrelli	Mike Moran JR
Team 5	Mike Parent	Joe Vaschak	Team	12	Scott Ramsdell	Josh Adams
Team 6	Tristan Kiendzior	Dominic Costanzi	Team	13	Tom Denton	Randy Christensen
Team 7	John McCormack	Jeff Martin	Team	14	PAR	Par

East Mountain Country Club Friday's Couples League dinner

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AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL - JUNIOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Fri., July 12

Westfield Post 124 @ Belchertown, Belchertown HS,
5:45 p.m.

Sun., July 14

Westfield Post 124 @ Longmeadow, Longmeadow
HS, 2 p.m.

Tues., July 16

East Longmeadow
@ Westfield Post 124,
Jachym Field, 5:45 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL ALL-STARS

Fri., July 5

10-YEAR-OLDS DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP
Westfield vs. Agawam, Sadie Knox

Sun., July 7

12-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
Westfield vs. TBD, Site/Time TBA

Sat., July 13

12-YEAR-OLDS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLE HEADER
(at Woburn)
Teams/Time TBD

Sun., July 14

12-YEAR-OLDS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
(at Woburn, if necessary)
Teams/Time TBD

Sat., July 20

10-YEAR-OLDS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLE HEADER
(at Lynn)
Teams/Time TBD

Sun., July 21

10-YEAR-OLDS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
(at Lynn, if necessary)
Teams/Time TBD

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL - SENIOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Sat., July 6

Westfield Post 124 @ Agawam, Agawam HS, 1
p.m.

Tues., July 9

Westfield Post 124 vs. Pittsfield, Jachym Field,
5:45 p.m.

Thurs., July 11

Westfield Post 124 @ Monson, Legion Field
(Palmer), 7 p.m.

Mon., July 8

Westfield Post 124 vs. Belchertown, Jachym
Field, 5:45 p.m.

Wed., July 10

Westfield Post 124 @ East Longmeadow,
ELHS, 5:45 p.m.

Sun., July 13

Westfield Post 124 vs. Longmeadow, Jachym
Field, 1 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL ALL-STARS

Fri., July 5

12-YEAR-OLDS DISTRICT PLAY
Westfield @ 9-YEAR-OLDS
Westfield vs. Easthampton, Ralph E. Sanville
Memorial Field (Cross Street), 6 p.m.

Sat., July 6

12-YEAR-OLDS DISTRICT PLAY
Teams/Site/Time TBD
11-YEAR-OLDS DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP
Teams/Site/Time TBD
10-YEAR-OLDS DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP
Teams/Site/Time TBD

Sun., July 7

9-YEAR-OLDS
Westfield at Agawam, Memorial Field, 1 p.m.

Mon., July 8

12-YEAR-OLDS DISTRICT PLAY
Teams/Site/Time TBD

Tues., July 9

9-YEAR-OLDS
Westfield at Easthampton, Milne Field, 6 p.m.

Wed., July 10

12-YEAR-OLDS DISTRICT SEMIFINALS
Teams/Site/Time TBD

Thurs., July 11

12-YEAR-OLDS DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP
Teams/Site/Time TBD
9-YEAR-OLDS
Westfield vs. Longmeadow, Ralph E. Sanville
Memorial Field (Cross Street), 6 p.m.

Fri., July 2

12-YEAR-OLDS
Westfield vs. Longmeadow, Paper Mill Field,
7 p.m.

Fri., July 12

11-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONALS
TBD
10-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONALS
TBD

Sat., July 13

11-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONALS
TBD
10-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONALS
TBD
9-YEAR-OLDS
Westfield vs. Agawam, Ralph E. Sanville
Memorial Field (Cross Street), 12:30 p.m.

Sun., July 14

11-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONALS
TBD
10-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONALS
TBD
9-YEAR-OLDS DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP
Teams/Site/Time TBD

Mon., July 15

11-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONALS
TBD
10-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONALS
TBD

Tues., July 16

11-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONALS
TBD
10-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONALS
TBD

Wed., July 17

12-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONALS
(Double Elimination)
Teams/Site/Time TBD

Thurs., July 18

12-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONALS
(Double Elimination)
Teams/Site/Time TBD

Fri., July 19

12-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONALS
(Double Elimination)
Teams/Site/Time TBD

Sat., July 20

12-YEAR-OLDS SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
Teams/Site/Time TBD
11-YEAR-OLDS STATE SEMIFINALS
(at Salem)
Teams/Time TBD
10-YEAR-OLDS STATE SEMIFINALS
(at Salem)
Teams/Time TBD

Sun., July 21

11-YEAR-OLDS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
(at Salem)
Teams/Time TBD
10-YEAR-OLDS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
(at Salem)
Teams/Time TBD

Thurs., July 25

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Fri., July 26

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(at Middleboro)
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