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3rd time's the charm for Jackson

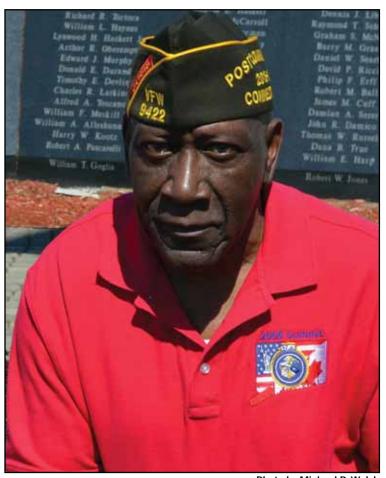


Photo by Michael P. Walsh

Freddy Jackson, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9422, kneels beside the granite U.S. Army insignia marker May 11, 2016, at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Bradley Point Park. Jackson, an Army vet who served in Colorado and Korea in 1963-66, will lead the 2018 Memorial Day parade as grand marshal when it steps off at 10:30 a.m. May 28 along Campbell Avenue. Jackson was selected to steer the 2016 and 2017 parades, but they were canceled by rain. This year's parade has no rain date.

Photo courtesy of WHHS

campus on May 4. Students attend-

the university offerings along with tips on how to prepare for college while still in high school. They were then given a guided tour of the

the university dining halls.

By Michael P. Walsh Special to the Voice

When it comes to serving as grand marshal, it is third time's a charm for Freddy Jackson, who for the third straight year will try to lead the city's Memorial Day parade when it steps off at 10:30 a.m. May 28.

Jackson, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9422, was originally selected to serve at the helm of the 2016 and 2017 parades, but they were canceled by rain.

This year's parade has no rain date.

Jackson, now 73, will guide the 45-unit procession of veterans, dignitaries and bands along the 1.5-mile parade course, which follows Campbell Avenue from Captain Thomas Boulevard to Center Street.

An Army veteran who served in Colorado and Korea in 1963-66 during the Vietnam War era, he embraced the honor with typical grace and humility.

Jackson, back in 2016, said: "To me, it is such an honor to even have been considered to be the grand marshal. It will be the highlight of my life, and it is something I will never forget. I am proud to be the grand marshal for the city of West Haven."

Fast forward to 2018, and Jackson is grateful to have another go at the parade.

"I really appreciate the honor, and hopefully everything will fall right this year," he said.

Jackson was tapped by the West Haven Veterans Council, which helps the city organize the annual parade, for his years of service to the Army, his fellow vets and his community, the latter of which is perhaps the cornerstone of the qualifications for grand marshal, council President Dave Ricci said.

Jackson's contributions to the Veterans Council, the governing body of the city's veterans organizations, are duly noted.

He is a longtime member of Hughson-Miller Post 71 of the American Legion and served as commander in the early '90s.

He has also volunteered for years at the West Haven Veterans Affairs Hospital and is a former girls softball coach.

This year's edition of southern Connecticut's oldest and largest parade of its kind will feature three marching divisions and a military division, as well as special accommodations for disabled veterans.

The procession will include an eight-seat golf cart carrying former grand marshals that is bedecked with a star gracing the names of those deceased. Other veterans will ride on a float.

"I am hoping that we get a good turnout for this year's parade, as the weather had an impact on us last year," Mayor Nancy R. Rossi said. "And I want to remind people to join us at the end of the parade when a memorial wreath is laid at the World War I Armistice Memorial on the city's historic Green. This very short ceremony is the essence of Memorial Day, a solemn occasion for all to acknowledge those who have given the ultimate sacrifice in service to our country."

Jackson, the youngest of five siblings, was born and raised in Opp, Alabama, a small town 19 miles from the Florida Panhandle.

He excelled in academics and athletics at Ralph Bunche High School, a county high school in Andalusia, Alabama. A standout linebacker, he played on the school's undefeated state championship football team in 1960.

In June 1963, less than two weeks after graduation, Jackson joined the Army at age 18 and completed basic training eight weeks later at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

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Trent, a student at Pagels, sees some cloudy weather in the

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Sandy Point area named 11th-best beach in region

By Michael P. Walsh Special to the Voice

West Haven is home to one of the best beaches to visit in New England, according to Globe Magazine, published by The Boston Globe and Boston Globe Media.

West Haven, specifically the Sandy Point Beach & Bird Sanctuary, was ranked 11th out of "The 20 best beaches to visit in New England," according to an article written by Patricia Harris and David Lyon, who are frequent contributors to Globe Magazine. The article was published May

2 as part of the magazine's Summer Travel edition.

"West Haven being named to such a prestigious list of New England's best beaches to visit is wonderful news, but I'm not surprised," Mayor Nancy R. Rossi said. "Many of our residents, particularly the volunteers from the West Haven Watershed Restoration Committee, provide stewardship for the 'Important Bird Area,' a designation granted by Audubon Connecticut. And Audubon supporters monitor and protect the nesting areas. All of these efforts are an investment in Sandy Point's conservation."

Rossi added: "I know our city prides itself on being home to the longest stretch of publicly accessible shoreline in Connecticut and one of the state's best locations to observe rare shorebirds at Sandy Point. All West Haveners should be proud of this special distinction by Globe Magazine."

Globe Magazine, which publishes six issues per year, is available online and in the Boston Sunday Globe.

Harris and Lyon wrote that Sandy Point was best for "birding, fishing, trails."

"Sandy Point is one of many natural resources that contribute to a better quality of life for our residents and is an economic driver for developers looking to invest in the city of West Haven," said Fred A. Messore, the city's commissioner of planning and development.

Topping the list of New England's best beaches was the Cape Cod National Seashore in Provincetown and Truro, Massachusetts.

West Haven's Sandy Point was preceded by DuBois Beach in Stonington, ranked 10th, and followed by Hammonasset Beach State Park in Madison, ranked 12th.

When highlighting Sandy Point, Harris and Johnson wrote: "A 1.7-mile recreation path ties together West Haven's sandy beaches on Long Island Sound. On the eastern end, the sand spit known as Sandy Point is one of the prize locations on the Connecticut Coastal Birding Trail. Save the swimming for nearby Bradley Point and Morse parks and take the binoculars to Sandy Point to watch the shorebirds. A colony of sharp-tailed sparrows nests in the adjacent tidal marsh. The entire sanctuary is also a major stopover for spring and fall migrants. Surfcasters like the point at night during striper season."



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City issues 'blight' reminder

By Michael P. Walsh

Special to the Voice

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi is reminding property owners to comply with the city's blight regulations during the warmer months.

The ordinance, adopted by the City Council in 2012, gives the city more control when targeting properties in disrepair.

It defines property owners as "any person owning, leasing, occupying or having charge or possession of any private property in the City of West Haven to maintain such premises."

The comprehensive ordinance defines blighted premises as any place that is "dilapidated," a fire hazard, the site of illegal activity, threatens community safety, or has damaged or missing walls, roofs or floors.

It prohibits piles of trash, abandoned or inoperable boats or motor vehicles, overgrown grass and weeds, as well as other negative elements that cause the "serious depreciation of property values" or hinder the enjoyment of properties elsewhere.

Under the ordinance, grass, weeds or similar vegetation, excluding flowers, fruits and vegetables, may not "reach and remain at a height of eight inches or greater for a period of 10 days or longer."

It also tackles graffiti and unkempt swimming pools.

Violations carry a \$100 fine per offense per day.

The ordinance is enforced by the city's property maintenance/zoning enforcement officers and police.

For the first offense, officials will issue a violation warning, with the second offense result-

ing in a citation.

If a citation goes unpaid, officials can put a lien on a property for any unpaid fine imposed by the city from the date it was levied, which can result in a foreclosure.

To report a blight complaint, call the Building Department at (203) 937-3590 and provide as many details as possible.



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Dear Felicia

Here we are in the middle o' May, honey bunch, and it's even money as to whether this year's Memorial Day parade is gonna step off. The last two, effen yew remember, were washed out by Mother Nature, who insisted that her May flowers needed the water. The processions were pushed to their rain date, but even then the skies didn't allow for the event

Of course, the parade ain't what it used to be. Not so long ago, the parade was a goodly event with several bands in it, including the high schools from nearby towns. Then the idea was floated to make it a Sunday event, rather than an event on the holiday. That went over like a lead balloon with several of the bands having other gigs.

After the thing was moved back to the day itself, those same bands had taken other parades and now the only ones that seem to show up are the city's own school bands and Notre Dame. Soooooo, it ain't as big as it once was, and is sort of a metaphor for the way things are in these parts. Effen yew git m'drift.

Effen they do get the parade off the ground, it'll be interesting to see how the procession of city officials go. It'll be the foist one for herroner as mayor of this little corner of the universe. We'll keep our eyes on this one.

Needless to say, of course, things are focused on what the Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB) has to say about the city's punt on the budget. As yew remember, the mayor's recommended budget went through by default by an 8-5 defeat of the budget ordinance. Ironically, that is the same count that happened back in 1991 when the city budget first went into effeck by default. Those were not the good ole days, and we seem to having a reprise.

With the mill rate not set the council still hasn't done anything about it, there could be some repercussions to homeowners. Banks don't know what to do with mortgage payments, which include taxes. Effen the mill rate ain't set, the whole thing could be thrown into a tizzy.

And, we don't know what changes the MARB is gonna dictate. Sammy Bluejay has been hovering around the Actors Colony trying to git a feel for what might happen, but the next meeting of the MARB ain't for a couple weeks. It's expected it will reject the budget and give its own take on what the council and mayor should do. That don't make it easier for the city and the taxpayers. Tax bills usually go out in June.

Nelly Nuthatch happened by t'other afternoon and saw that the city is sending a reminder to homeowners about "blight." This is one o' them ordinances that we see "reminded" each year. It has some success, but not nearly as much as it should. Part o' the problem is absentee ownership. Over the years, more and more of the houses – especially the rental properties - have been taken over by out-of-town people who are in it for the kopecks.

Most take some care of the properties, but many don't. The bulk trash happens. Soooo, when people move out, they clean out the apartments and put the trash at the curb, where it sits. Again, some pay attention, but a lot

Not to put too fine a pernt on it, Nelly reminded me that the same is true for the noise ordinance as it regards motorcycles. Each year the signs go up about noise, and how the area is monitored, but as the weather gits warmer the gangs of motorcycle people go through the city, especially but not exclusively the beach, and the noise is ear-busting.

Once in a while the constabulary get a band of cyclists and do some smart ticketing, but usually the constables are elsewhere doing their jobs and can't be expected to find each and every violator.

Getting back to the blight thing, let's hope some tickets are posted on one or two Beach Street sites that are getting seedier by the day. Cobina is thinking of one place in particular that ain't the most "stylish" or "urbane" as the name might indicate.

Speaking of the beach area, it's interesting that Sandy Point was named as the 11th nicest beach in the area. It even beat out Hammonasett. Wow! I guess it ain't the surf that has the people interested, it's the boidy sanctuary. Effen yew haven't been around there, the yellow signs that prohibit people from stepping in a certain area have reappeared. Whist the area is supposed to

be Sandy Point, the birds that come in each year to breed don't read signs very well, and seem to get more and more of the beach area involved.

The fishermen seem to be affected by this as they can't get to their favorite areas whilst the breeding season is going on. I remember when they foist ribboned off those areas it was around the thoid of July and we were all wondering how that area was gonna handle the revelers that seem to come here each year for the fireworks.

Since then, the breeding area has got bigger, and affected more the way people come into town. We don't wanna have nervous fledglings, I guess.

Cobina did mention the cancellation of the Savin Rock Festival last week, and the decision has had a few repercussions hereabouts. People are wondering effen the miniscule savings are worth losing the event. The problem is some think once we lose it, it'll never come back. This was supposed to be the thirty-ninth setch event, and yew and I were there when it foist happened.

Cobina's thoughts have turned to John and Mary Perrone who were so instrumental in getting and keeping the event in those early years, not to mention Gloria "Dodie" Ireland and many others. They're all gone now, but this was their legacy to the city. Let's hope a new committee separate from the city can bring it back. We still like our idea of melding the fireworks and the festival together. It's an idea that should be explored.

Madame Olga was in t'other day and sez that whilst the Charter Revisions Commish didn't git a lotta people at its public hearing a couple weeks back, there's still interest in what the panel is gonna do. After yew talk about term limits and term lengths, review of the budget, etc., there really ain't much that the public is gonna have to contribute unless they read the charter like a romance novel.

Word is that Ed Granfield and his crew are working out the kinks and getting things ready for some tough debates. The public will be kep' involved and informed, but nobody is making too much of the fact that hundreds didn't show up for the confab. Charter revision ain't the most scintillating of topics, yew know.

And so far, believe it or not, the politicos seems to be keeping their hot hands off things.

With that bit o' chatter, I'll close this week till next, mitt luff und kizzez.

Cobina

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result is that instead of leaning REALTY SERVICES, LLC on their renters to keep things orderly, they don't wanna make waves. Also, they ain't from here and don't pay attention to when



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Gripevine

Gripe Vine Readers:

Several weeks ago, I received a complaint relating to a tree blocking the view on Laurel and Soundview Avenues. I reported this to the mayor's executive assistant, Louis Esposito. A reply from his office indicated he would have someone look into this problem.

Time went by and once again, I asked Esposito if there had been any developments at this site. As of writing this column, there was no response. A few days later, I received the following letter to Gripe Vine: **Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

I read your column every week and have noticed on more than one occasion the subject of the pine tree on the corner of Laurel and Soundview. Recently it was stated the tree was an obstruction to traffic from the WHPD. Well, I completely agree

The said tree in question happens to live on the corner of my front yard. "Live" is a loose term as it is more than half dead due to salt from plows and many dogs doing their business over the years.

There have been different city workers "surveying" this poor tree that in my opinion is suffering a slow demise. My husband wanted to cut it down himself and offered since it's not big at all and the trunk will take a few seconds with a chain saw.

I am honestly tired of people complaining since it's not our tree, it is city property but we cannot touch it. The tree is blocking the corner and can be the cause of an accident. I am wondering since this tree is a problem, why hasn't the city taken 15 minutes of the day to come take it from the corner?

I, myself, have been complaining about the tree along



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with a few others that are ruining our entire property with unsafe roots. Feel free to take photos of the tree.

Elizabeth Prates

Dear Elizabeth Prates:

Thank you for your input on the "infamous tree" at the corner of Laurel and Soundview Avenues.

As I explained in the beginning of this column, Gripe Vine has contacted Louis Esposito, Mayoral Assistant with this complaint and I am waiting for his reply. The issue seems fairly simple to me that a complaint is sent to the city, the issue is investigated and a solution is provided If there are side issues that are blocking a solution, let's hear it!

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

My wife and I were driving down Peck and near Washington School and a herd of 10 bicyclists were in the middle of the road blocking it, popping wheelies, almost causing an accident and stopped traffic. POLICE, TAKE ACTION. THIS HAPPENED MORE THAN ONCE!

Fearful

Dear Fearful:

I will notify Mayor Nancy Rossi's Mayoral Executive Assistant of your complaint. I am confident the West Haven Police Department will be made aware of this area and its potential danger to pedestrians and motorists. Please let me know if this dangerous

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practice continues.

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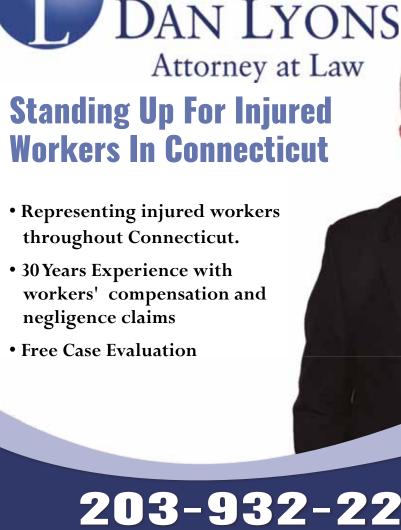
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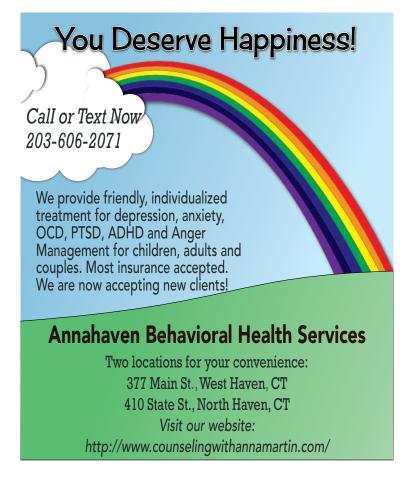
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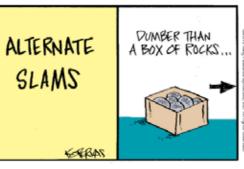








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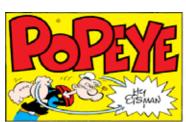


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Jackson: Marshal gets third go at parade

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He was assigned to the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colorado, and served as a supply clerk.

After amphibious and extreme weather training in preparation for Korea, Jackson was stationed at Camp Hovey, South Korea, where he guarded the Demilitarized Zone, which divides North and South Korea.

"We had some scary nights guarding the DMZ, even a scary day when there was gunfire," said Jackson, who was a radarman in the 7th Infantry Division on the Korean Peninsula.

The North, officially the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, and the South, offi-

cially the Republic of Korea, have been in a technical state of war for decades.

Jackson praised his three years in the Army.

"I do not have one regret of not going to college," said Jackson, who acknowledged that he could have gone, but "we did not have a lot growing up."

"In the Army," he said, "I had the opportunity to go to Alaska, Tokyo and Korea and meet many good people who inspired me."

Jackson was honorably discharged as a specialist E-5 in April 1966.

On Aug. 1, 1966, Jackson and his childhood sweetheart, the former Miriam Silas, were married by a justice of the peace in Samson, Alabama.

The couple came to West Haven in 1968 after Jackson visited his brother, Nathaniel Jackson, who lived in the city at the time.

"I had no intention of staying, but I liked West Haven," Freddy Jackson said.

Jackson immediately found work as a custodian at the then-headquarters of the New Haven Register on Orange Street in the Elm City.

About a month later, he pursued an employment opportunity at Detroit Steel Co. on State Street in Hamden. For the next 21 years, until the company shuttered in 1989, he worked in shipping and also cleaned steel before it was rolled and cut into sizes.

For the past 29 years, Jackson has held various custodial jobs at the Robert N. Giaimo Federal Building on Court Street in New Haven.

He and his wife live on York Street in West Haven and have two grown daughters, Tiffany and Joya, and eight grandchildren.

Jackson stays active directing the affairs of the city's VFW post, which was established in 1929 and is headquartered at 233 Spring St. He is also a member of New Haven Elks Lodge 25.

The parade will include a flyover by the Connecticut Air National Guard. Jackson will steer the procession from a convertible flanked by the West Haven Police Color Cuard

The 90-minute event, in memory of the deceased members of the U.S. armed forces of all wars, will showcase the city's array of veterans groups and the 103rd Air Control Squadron.

The procession will consist of five marching bands: Bailey Middle School, Carrigan Intermediate School, the Stylettes Drill Team and Drum Corps, Roberto Clemente Leadership Academy and West Haven High School.

It will also spotlight the traditional contingent of youth organizations and sports leagues, dance troupes and Scout troops, fraternal organizations and service clubs, local and state leaders.

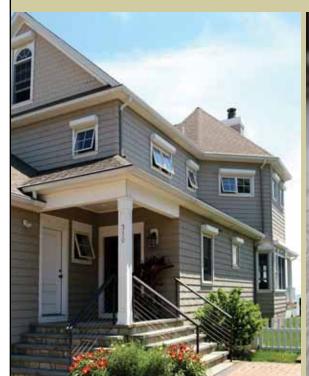
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Team Tom

Park-Rec's Tom Conroy, yellow windbreaker, and members of Conroy's Team Tom strike a pose during the annual Connecticut MS Walk on April 29 at the Savin Rock Conference Center. The 2- or 5-mile walk for multiple sclerosis ran in part along the Savin Rock beach walk. Conroy, 63, a program coordinator at the Department of Parks and Recreation, was diagnosed 10 years ago with MS, a chronic disease that affects the central nervous system. To raise money for MS research, the team sold tie-dye T-shirts for \$20. Since 2009, Team Tom has collected more than \$40,000 in T-shirt sales for the cause.



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It may be 'end of beginning' for city's financial struggles As we head into the final weeks of May, taxpayers may be

As we head into the final weeks of May, taxpayers may be and should be somewhat concerned about what is happening with the city's financial structure. As of this writing, the City Council has not set a mill rate for the next fiscal year, due to the recent refusal of that same council to come up with a revised budget.

We will not rehearse the reasons for that refusal as they were enumerated in last week's editorial; we will, however, note that the Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB) is expected to reject the budget and send it back to City Hall for necessary revisions. It will ask Mayor Nancy Rossi and the City Council to do what it could not do during the charter-mandated review process.

That does not help taxpayers, and, in fact, may be detrimental to them as tax bills normally go out on June 1 or thereabouts. Mortgage holders need lead time in order to adjust payment schedules to reflect the new mill rate. We certainly hope whatever changes made to the budget – and the concurrent mill rate adjustment – will be made in a somewhat timely fashion.

The concern taxpayers have is understandable. Right now, the city is in a limbo of indecision. What is normally a time of transition from one budget year into another with an understanding of where we are going has become a time of indecisiveness and aimless lurching forward.

In another context, the late Winston Churchill called the end of the Battle of Britain the "end of the beginning." In some ways, that is what we expect the next few weeks and months to be as it regards the city's financial future. We certainly hope it is the end of the beginning, because we know it is not the beginning of the end.

The city's decline has been a long time in coming, and will be a long time in exiting. It is hard to believe that only three decades ago, West Haven was a destination city for renters and homeowners. The tax base was stable, the school system good, and property values and neighborhoods attractive.

The city seemed to be on an upward spiral as middle class buyers were coming into the area in droves. Then the bubble burst. That "bubble" was the housing market of 1988. Housing prices were rising exponentially in the year or two previously, and many expected a "correction" would take place.

Instead of a correction, the entire market throughout the Northeast collapsed in a matter of days. Similar to the collapse of a decade ago, homeowners saw their property values plummet to one-third or one-quarter of what their mortgages were priced. Both homes and condominiums were quickly sold on pennies on the dollar. The boom that expanded the city's grand list became a bust that contracted it to dangerous levels.

Decisions were made then that set the stage for what we are experiencing now. For three decades the root causes of our decline were unaddressed or given patchwork remedies. Our tax base further eroded to the point the bulk of our tax-payers come from homeowners rather than an industrial base.

Once again, political considerations -- specifically, the reelection of Azelio "Sal" Guerra to a third term -- was the catalyst for a budget that was over estimated on revenues and underestimated on expenditures. It was a theme that continued for the next three decades.

Guerra got entangled in a controversy over the sale of Quigley Stadium that led to his losing the election and further set the table for more budgetary mirages and finagling of numbers.

The city's finances collapsed in 1991, and the state came in to run the city for three years. Following that period, no real structural problems were addressed. Plans were made, but never got beyond the drawing board. While the Haven project may or may not be a reality, one must remember this project – or a project of this sort – was announced 21 years ago. The city has spun its wheels in an attempt to get out of an ever-expanding financial rut.

The pain of what comes in the next few months will result in more For Sale signs and more people leaving the city. Once the decisions delayed for three decades are put in place, stability will bring about a needed gentrification. It's only the end of the beginning, but the city may be closer to that everelusive end.



Probe is now out of control

By Rich Lowry

Syndicated Columnist

Rod Rosenstein is doing a star turn as principled defender of the law, but he's performed abysmally as deputy attorney general, and President Donald Trump would be fully justified in firing him.

The leaked questions that special counsel Robert Mueller wants to ask Trump in a prospective deposition are, if accurate, a sign that Mueller has spun out of control on Rosenstein's watch.

The questions (drafted by Trump's legal team after consultations with Mueller's investigators) suggest a freefloating investigation of the president's motives, undertaken by a subordinate of the president. This is unlike any special counsel investigation we've ever seen and represents a significant distortion of our system.

Per the questions, Mueller wants to know how Trump reacted to news stories in The Washington Post. What he thought of FBI Director James Comey during the transition. How he feels about his attorney general.

These questions grow out of an obstruction-of-justice probe centered, as far as we can tell, on Trump's exercise of the legitimate powers of the presidency

What makes Mueller different is that his predecessors were given the mission of investigating specific alleged crimes. As my National Review colleague Andrew McCarthy has repeatedly pointed out, Rod Rosenstein mentioned no crimes in his initial

order to Mueller, a violation of the special counsel regulations.

This amorphous, wide-ranging guidance appears to have allowed Mueller to effortlessly slide from an amorphous, wide-ranging investigation into Russian meddling into an amorphous, wide-ranging investigation into obstruction of justice. (Rosenstein followed up later with a more specific memo to Mueller.)

Now, judging by the leaked questions, obstruction is the lion's share of Mueller's work. Absent smoking guns that we aren't aware of (always possible), this is bizarre and disproportionate.

We now have an extensive obstruction investigation carried out by investigators who haven't been obstructed.

There's been an intense focus, for instance, on Trump's Oval Office discussion with then-FBI Director Comey about going easy on Michael Flynn. But as Andy McCarthy also notes, no one went easy on Flynn, who pled guilty to lying to the

Regardless, current Justice Department guidance says the president can't be indicted. If Mueller takes heed, he is limited to indicting underlings and writing reports on his findings, with Congress the most important consumer.This means Mueller is, in effect, the lead investigative counsel for a prospective House impeachment committee. It's an important position, just not one that should be housed within the executive branch.

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Clean-up session

A new group has been formed to help keep city locations clean. Under the leadership of city school teacher Stacey Giaquinto, the group goes to locations and helps residents clean up the neighborhood. A group recently worked along the brook at Colonial Boulevard (shown above). Those interested in organizing sessions should contact Giaquinto at litterawareness. org ort staceygiaquinto13@gmail.com.

Lowry: Probe is out of control

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Rod Rosenstein is ultimately responsible for the state of this investigation. On the merits, he should be fired and replaced by someone willing to exercise proper oversight of the special counsel.

A more practical lever would be to push for Rosenstein to recuse himself. As a

party to the firing of James Comey, he shouldn't be overseeing a probe in which he's a witness.

To this point, the White House posture toward the Mueller investigation has been to cooperate and hope it goes away, when a root-and-branch legal and constitutional challenge to Mueller's work is now

what's called for.

Surely, Mueller will want to ask questions about such an effort, too -- because he's the unbounded investigatory ombudsman of the Trump era.

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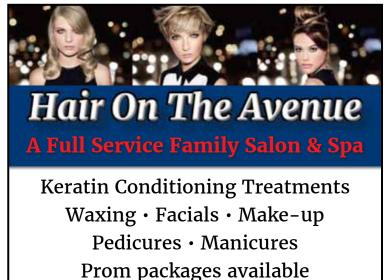
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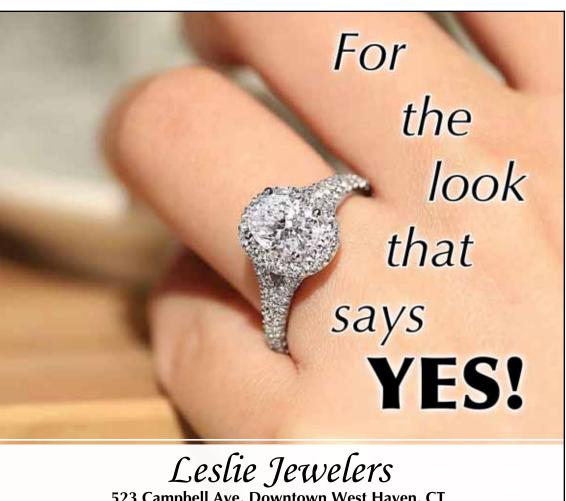
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Historian's corner

By Dan Shine

The Waddingham Mansion Part I

Way back in the 1950s and 1960s, Lorraine Wood Rockefeller was a reporter for the Town Crier. Her stories of Old West Haven were bound into a booklet published in 1987, and treasured by many. She was born in 1918, the same year that Arthur Travis became "fire chief of the central fire companies." One day she happened across Mr. Travis during his daily walk from his home on Washington Avenue over to the firehouse, which was then a part of the Town Hall. His narrative of the Waddingham Mansion fire was a product of that meeting:

"The Waddingham Mansion was a big fire, he went on to say, and destroyed one of the town landmarks, that would have been in 1902. Finished in 1889, the house stood on Elm Street, there are apartment houses there now. The house was empty at the time, but I don't remember what caused the fire. It sure was a shame to see it burn.

"This building was valued at \$500,000, contained 44 rooms and was often referred to as 'the showplace of New England.' It was erected by Wilson W. Waddingham and it was said that he discovered a goldmine in the Black Hills of South Dakota and that he was a partner in the Emma

Mine.

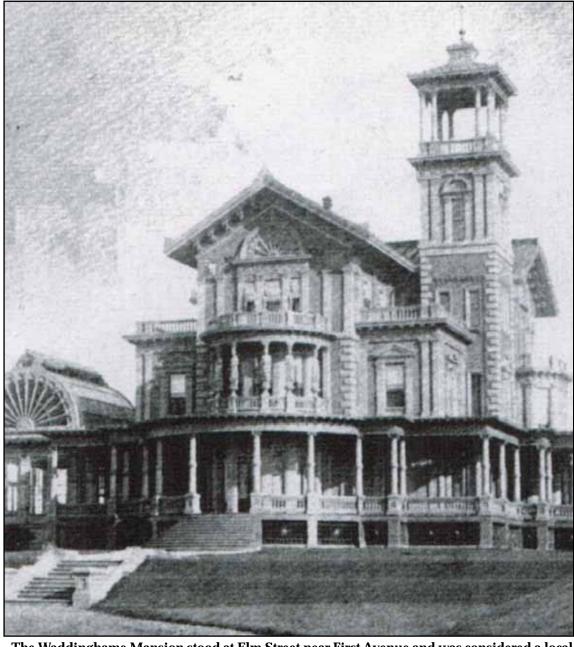
"The dividends paid by the mine helped build his West Haven residence. Mr. Waddingham, a 'Cattle King,' was a large landowner in New Mexico. His estate, bounded on Elm Street, Second Avenue, Fourth Avenue and Wood Street was sub-divided into building lots after the fire.

"The doors and walls were of solid mahogany with panels of highly polished curly maple. There were elaborate European hammered bronze chandeliers and inlaid floors with many valuable paintings throughout the mansion."

"This was in a period when fire apparatus was horse drawn, fire hydrants were few, and there were only a few of the old 'crank handle' fire boxes around with which to signal a fire in the days before telephone service became widespread. When a blaze was reported, a runner was dispatched to the First Congregational Church on the Green to notify the sexton to toll the bell, thus signaling a fire. In this way, much valuable time was lost; often by the time the volunteer firemen and their horse-drawn apparatus arrived at the scene of the fire, there was nothing left to save.

Such was the case with the Waddingham Mansion."

Vaddingham Mansion.' **To be continued**-



The Waddinghame Mansion stood at Elm Street near First Avenue and was considered a local landmark before fire took it. The space was then occupied by the Methodist Home and is now a strip mall.



Photo by Michael P.Walsh

Calling it a career

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi, center, congratulates Director Ethel L. Anderson, left, and nurse Jane Moskal on their retirement from the West Haven Adult Day Center during a reception attended by dozens of coworkers Monday at City Hall. Rossi presented a citation to Anderson for "40 years of dedicated service" and "providing the most essential care and services for our frail elders and disabled adults." Moskal received a mayoral citation for "more than 13 years of dedicated service" and providing the center's clients with "vital nursing care." Both were also cited for being exemplary employees and goodwill ambassadors of the city. Anderson was hired April 3, 1978, under the administration of then-Democratic Mayor Robert A. Johnson, and Moskal was hired Aug. 16, 2004, der hen-Democratic Mayor H. Richard Borer, Jr.







Around Town

Harugari Weinfest

The Harugari Singing Society has the annual WeinFest is set for Sunday, May 20, from 1-6 p.m. Enjoy an afternoon at the club with a chicken scampi dinner, served over pasta with bread, salad, dessert and coffee. A Complimentary glass of wine will be served with each course. Michael Ciulla will be performing for your listening and dancing pleasure. Cost is Members \$25 /non-members \$30. Contact Sue Lanziero, (203) 623-9093, or the club, (203) 933-9930 for reservations or further information.

Poetry Lounge

The Poetry Lounge, a traveling poetry venue serving New Haven County and Shoreline is visiting West Haven's Main Library, 300 Elm St., on Thursday, May 24 from 6:308 p.m. with sign up beginning at 6. Poets of all stripes are invited to listen to others or recite their own works in a "hot mic" format.

Community Garden

The West Haven Community Garden is accepting applications for new members. WHCG is an all-volunteer organization dedicated to helping its members grow organic produce for themselves and their families. It is located behind Molloy School on Meloy Road and is open May 1-Oct. 31. Garden plots (10x10ft) are \$30; \$20 for seniors 65 and older. Program details and application forms are available http://whcommunitygarden.org. Please email marilyn.wilkes@yale.edu questions.

Caregiver program

The Agency on Aging of South Central CT is sponsoring a self-care education program for family caregivers, designed to provide you with tools and strategies to better handle the unique challenges you face. The free workshop series consists of six sessions held on Wednesday evenings, 6-8:30, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 20 and 27 at the Agency on Aging of SCC at One Long Wharf Drive, Suite 1L, New Haven. A light dinner will be served. To register, call or e-mail Jan Simmons at (203) 785-8533 ext. 3164, <u>jsimmons@</u> aoascc.org. You can also register online at www.aoascc.org/ forms/ptc/.

Al-Anon group

An Al-Anon meeting group invites new members to attend its weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the First Lutheran Church, 52 George St. For information, call (203) 506-1464.

Senior Center trips

The West Haven Senior Center is offering the following trips:

Aqua Turf Club - Celebrate Italia, Tuesday, July 17, \$65 per person; show features popular Italian singer Dominic De-Pasquale and New England's top musicians! Bus leaves Savin Rock Conference Center at 10:00 a.m.;

"The Glen Campbell Experience" – Friday, June 1, at Nelson Hall, Cheshire \$64 per person. The man and his music; show features longtime professional entertainer, Jimmy Mazz. Trip will include lunch at the conservatory and the show at Nelson Hall at 2 p.m. Bus leaves 11 a.m. from Savin Rock Conference Center. Call (203) 937-3507.



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Shoreline Hero

Detective Arthur Ferris was recently cited by the Branford Exchange Club during its "Honoring Shoreline Heroes" awards event. Ferris, a lifelong West Haven resident and graduate of the University of New Haven has been with the Branford PD since 2002 and has done much of his work in fighting crimes against children. He is the recipient of many awards and citations

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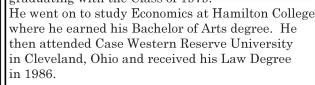
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Profile of Attorney Mark A. Healey

Attorney Mark A. Healey has been practicing law in West Haven, CT for more than 25 years.

Mark received his education at Hopkins School in New Haven graduating with the Class of 1979.



Mark began his career in law working with a small, general practice firm that specialized in plaintiff's personal injury cases. In 1992, he opened his own law practice on Savin Avenue, on the West Haven Green, and has been there over since

Attorney Healey has represented hundreds of clients with regard to plaintiff's personal injury matters and has secured millions of dollars in recoveries for accident victims. He also devotes a substantial part of his practice to Worker's Compensation claims, Real Estate Closings, and Probate, Wills, and Estates.

Currently, Attorney Healey is the President of the West Haven Bar Association, a member of the New Haven Bar Association, the Connecticut Bar Association, Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association, and the American Association for Justice. He has been accredited by the Better Business Bureau and is rated as "Highly Ethical and Highly Professional" by Martindale Hubbell.

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In honor of principal On Friday, May 4, West Haven High

On Friday, May 4, West Haven High School hosted a blood drive sponsored by the Nursing Assistant students and members of HOSA: Future Health Professionals. The blood drive was held in honor of Principal Pamela Gardner and 38 students, first time donors, committed to be lifelong donors. Mrs. Valerie Cosenza, Nursing Assistant Teacher and HOSA Advisor announced 49 units of blood were collected. This blood drive is held annually in the spring. A second drive in honor of Gardner is planned for June, sponsored by the Board of Education.

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Day of Prayer

Holding hands in prayer, from left, city administrative revenue collection clerk Victor M. Borras, Human Resources Commissioner Beth A. Sabo, Mayor Nancy R. Rossi and her executive assistant, Louis P. Esposito Jr., are led in a service by the Rev. Kathryn King, pastor of the First Congregational Church of West Haven, at the city's celebration of National Day of Prayer on May 3 on the steps of City Hall. The special day, which calls attention to the freedom of religious expression, was marked by Rossi reading a mayoral proclamation declaring National Day of Prayer in West Haven.





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Sports Sports Sports Sports Westies capture CIAC berth

The third time was the charm for the West Haven softball team. Needing one, more win to qualify for postseason play, the Westies dropped the first, two games of the week but, made sure in the third with an exciting, comeback walkoff win to clinch. On Monday evening, the Blue Devils took a tough loss to the 9th-ranked Hand Tigers. The Tigers had a 2-0 lead in the third inning when they put up four more runs on their way to a 14-0 defeat of West Haven. The Westies got hits from Makenna White, Ashlynn O'Keefe and Veronica Lynn.

On Tuesday evening, the Westie bats continued to struggle in a 5-0 loss to the North Haven Indians. Makenna White picked up two of the hits while Morgan Peryer and Ashlynn O'Keefe each had a hit in the loss.

On Thursday evening, the Blue Devils battled the East Haven Yellow Iackets at Biondi Field. West Haven took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Makenna White doubled to center, Michelle Madar became a courtesy runner for White and advanced to third on Morgan Peryer's ground out and scored on Ivy Santos' ground out. The Easties responded the next inning with a two-run homer to take the lead.

The Blue Devils got even in the bottom of the third when Ashlynn O'Keefe singled and came in to score after Veronica Lynn and Kailey Carrano both singled. The Yellow Jackets took a 4-2 lead in the fifth inning forcing the Westies to make a comeback if they wanted to qualify on this night.

West Haven scratched out a run in the bottom of the fifth to cut the lead to 4-3 when Brianna Sebastian walked, was sacrificed to second and moved to third on a single by Lynn before scoring on a East Haven miscue.

After Ivy Santos and the Westies were able to escape the top of the seventh inning that saw the Yellow Jackets load the bases with no outs but were unable to plate a run, the Blue Devils staged a rally to secure a postseason berth. Ashlynn O'Keefe dropped down a perfect bunt and beat it out by a half step to lead off the inning. Veronica Lynn then drove a ball to the wall in right for a triple scoring O'Keefe to tie the game 4-4. East Haven chose to intentionally walk Kailey Carrano and Makenna White for the third time of the game to load the bases with nobody out. Morgan Peryer stepped to the plate and laced a line drive to right center to score Lynn and send the Westies into a frenzy and the post-

Santos pitched a complete game in the circle allowing two earned runs on nine hits while striking out five Yellow Jackets. With the playoffs secured, the Westies will look to improve their position this week. Monday night the girls took on the Branford Hornets, they hosted the Hillhouse Academics on Wednesday and will conclude their regular season schedule on Monday



Photo by Todd Dandelske

Player of the Week

West Haven softball player Veronica Lynn is the Vio's Sports Plus/Westie Blue Player of the Week. In three games last week, Lynn had nine hits, drove in six runs, and scored seven times. Read about Veronica Lynn on the Player of the Week page at www.westieblue.com.



West Haven's Niko Kyle and Nick Massaro head upfield during Monday afternoon's contest with Jonathan Law at Ken Strong Stadium. The Westies lost a heartbreaker, 12-11.

at 6 against the Darien Blue Wave at Biondi Field.

The baseball team needed wins to have a shot at the postseason and the Blue Devils have been playing better but not getting the results they were looking for. On Monday afternoon, the Westies traveled across town to face the Notre Dame Green Knights at Quigley Stadium. The Westies could manage to get three hits from JC Contreras, Dennis Gamester and Brett Gradoia in a 4-1 loss. Gamester scored the Westies only run after singling and coming around to score on a Mike Tonnucci ground out in the fifth inning.

Nick Flammia did a nice job on the mound, pitching a complete game, allowing two earned runs on five hits while striking out four Knights.

On Wednesday evening, the Blue Devils bats struggled again in a 5-0 loss to the Cheshire Rams at Piurek Field. Singles by Mike Vitolo and Chris Cavallaro were the only Blue Devil hits in the contest. Vitolo went the distance on the mound for West Haven allowing two earned runs on four hits while taking the loss.

The Westies traveled to Wallingford on Friday evening to take on the Lyman Hall Trojans hoping keep their

playoff hopes alive. Unfortunately, the Blue Devils' hopes came to an end with a 5-4 loss to the Trojans. The Westies took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Nick Flammia singled and came around to score to a single by Dennis Gamester. Lyman Hall scored one in the bottom of the inning and tacked on another two runs in the fifth to take a 3-1 lead. The Blue Devils responded with two runs to tie the game at 3-3 in the top of the sixth inning. Mike Tonucci reached base on an error, Mark Basta singled, and both were advanced on a Diego Mahecha ground out. Tonucci scored when Mike Vitolo grounded out and Basta came around to score on a Nick Flammia triple.

The Trojans once again rallied to score two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to retake a two run lead at 5-3. The Westies tried to rally one, more time in the top of the seventh. Dennis Gamester singled, a wild pitch put him at second, and Chris Cavallaro followed with a single to put runners at first and third. Hunter Axelrod then reached on an error to plate Gamester but that is where rally and the Westie postseason hopes ended in the 5-4 loss.

Nick Flammia pitched five

innings, allowing three runs on six hits before giving away to JC Contreras, who went an inning, allowing two runs on two hits.

The boys wrapped up their regular season with home games against the Hamden Green Dragons on Monday, the Platt Tech Panthers on Tuesday and the Hand Tigers on Wednesday.

The boys lacrosse team picked up a huge 10-9 over the Hamden Green Dragons on Monday evening at Ken Strong Stadium to clinch a postseason berth with its seventh victory. Down 1-0 in the first quarter, the Blue Devils rallied for three goals by Nick Massaro, Tyler Moscato and Massaro again with .3 seconds left in the quarter for a 3-1 lead. After the Dragons tied the game 3-3, Niko Kyle put the Westies back up 4-3 with 4:33 reaming in the half. Hamden responded with two goals to take a 5-4 lead at halftime.

Matt Dowd opened up the third quarter with a goal 1:25 into the second half. Hamden retook the lead in this backand-forth contest before Massaro pulled the Blue Devils even again with 7:44 left in the third quarter. Massaro gave the Westies a lead 51 seconds

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Westie Blue In Touch

Having been shut out its last two games, the West Haven softball team was looking for a spark. That spark could not have come at a better time.

Scoring twice in the bottom of the seventh inning, West Haven rallied to top East Haven 5-4 at Biondi Field in West Haven last Thursday evening. With the win, West Haven snapped a two-game losing streak, improved to 8-9 on the year, and qualified for the postseason.

Veronica Lynn led West Haven with four hits, one run scored and one run batted in, and Ashlynn O'Keefe had two hits and two runs scored. Both were part of the last inning rally.

West Haven trailed 4-3 before O'Keefe led off the seventh with a bunt single, and Lynn tripled to right to plate O'Keefe with the tying run. After Kailey Carrano and Makenna White were intentionally walked to load the bases, Morgan Peryer singled to center, scoring Lynn, and sending West Haven to the postseason.

The Westies took a 1-0 lead in the sec-

ond inning when White led off with a double to center, Peryer grounded out to advance White to third, and Ivy Santos grounded to third to score White.

East Haven took a 2-1 lead in the third on Jessica Stettinger's two-run homer, but the Westies evened the game in the bottom of the inning with a two-out rally. O'Keefe, Lynn and Carrano singled with two outs to plate O'Keefe for a 2-2 tie.

East Haven took advantage of a West Haven error to score twice in the fifth for a 4-2 lead, but West Haven chipped away in the bottom of the inning. Brianna Sebastian led off with a walk, moved to second on a sacrifice, third on a single by Lynn, and scored on an error.

Santos went the distance, allowing two earned runs on nine hits, while walking two and striking out five.

Less than a week after rallying to qualify for the postseason, the West Haven softball team is already looking to improve its state tournament seeding. Capitalizing on seven Branford errors, West Haven rolled to a 10-1 victory over Branford Monday evening at

The Westies (9-9) managed only five hits in the contests, but scored twice in each of the second, third, and sixth innings, along with four times in the fourth to post the lop-sided victory.

Biondi Field in West Haven.

Santos was stellar in the pitching circle, allowing one unearned run on three hits, while walking one and striking out seven in a complete game effort.

Santos also led the offense with two hits, two runs scored, and one run batted in. Kasey Marron drove in two runs, while Kailey Carrano, Makenna White, and Morgan Peryer each scored twice. The Westies also drew seven walks in the contest, with Veronica Lynn and Carrano gaining two free passes apiece.

West Haven took a 2-0 lead in the second as Peryer reached on an error to lead off the inning, Santos singled to center, and Marron walked to load the For all of your news, including videos, statistics westieblue.com.

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By MIke Madera

bases. Peryer scored the first run on a wild pitch, and Santos scored on a sacrifice fly by Ashlynn O>Keefe.

The Westies increased the margin to 4-0 in the third inning with two more runs. Carrano walked, and Santos hit a two-out single to score Carrano. Marron singled later in the inning to score Santos for a 4-0 lead.

West Haven put the game away in the fourth inning with four more runs for an 8-0 advantage.

O'Keefe was hit by a pitch with one out, Lynn walked, Carrano walked to load the bases, and White singled to score O'Keefe.

Lynn and Carrano scored on an error, and Peryer singled to score White for an 8-0 advantage.

Marron delivered White with a sacrifice fly in the sixth, before Peryer scored on Michelle Madar's grounder for a 10-0 advantage.

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Westie U-11 boys hold off Shelton in thriller

It was a rain-logged Saturday and a cloudy Sunday, but the West Haven Youth Soccer League got in a full slate of games this past weekend. The Milano & Wanat U-11 boys travel team traveled to Shelton for a second-round Connecticut Cup match Saturday afternoon. Shelton came out strong, forcing the action and making crisp passes. The Westies' defense was able to limit Shelton's shots on goal while their opponent was pressing. Late in the first half Shelton squeezed one by to put the hosts up, 1-0 at the half. The Westies did not panic and came out calm and confident in the second half, winning every 50-50 ball and denying Shelton the counter attack. Brian Cruz tied it tor West Haven on a beautiful shot to the opposite top corner, lighting a fire under the Westies as they pushed for a winner.

Ethan Masoperth found the goal and West Haven was able to hold off Shelton's late attempts to tie the game, as the Westies came out on top, 2-1. Playing great in the win were Antonio Brown and Angel Magana as West Haven advances to the third round of the statewide competition.

The Lions Club of West Haven U-9/U-10 girls team had a league game against Guilford on Saturday. The team was led with goals by Cristel Miguel and Camilla Murphy who helped lift the team to a 2-2 tie. Arya Mulmi and Kayci Gayle provided strong defense. Lexi Lucas, Madden Evangeliste, and Kaylee Pellino led the attack from the midfield during an up and down battle between the two teams.

The team is undefeated in league play so far with a cou-

ple more league games and several friendlies left in the

The West Shore Family Dental U-10 boys journeyed up to Middlebury on Saturday and played a tough game to the final whistle, despite a tough 3-2 loss. The only thing more persistent than the rain was the Middlebury passing. The Westies scored first as Leo Mazuroski found himself on the end of a beautiful pass from Sean Studley. Mazuroski hit the back of the net to put the Westies up, 1-0. Pacey Larka made it 2-0 for the Westies as he used his speed to get past the Middlebury defense. Middlebury quickly regrouped and put together a string of passes that quickly tied the game. Like the rain and cold temps, Middlebury didn't stop and found the back of the net one last time for a final score of 3-2. Maicon Miguel made some outstanding saves throughout the game keeping the Westies alive. Nate Charron, Jovan Lakaj, and Matthew Panton all played well on defense. The Westies' game record now stands at 4-1-1.

In G Division action this weekend, the Elite Soccer Camps Red Dragons took on Lacistrong Polar Bears in the first game Saturday morning. The Red Dragons came away with the win, behind the highlight reel worthy performance of Colin Whelan as he showed his moves, made some great passes, played strong defense and put the ball in the back of the net. Benjamin Trenchard picked up his first career goal, and also scoring were Julius Stokes and Charlie Gunning. Jax Guarino, Marco Antonucci, and Alessia Coletta also had a strong game for the Elite

Soccer Red Dragons.

For the Lacistrong Polar Bears, Mason Panton, Leonidis Dews, Andrew Loehn and Jacob Rader all scored, and Brooklynn O'Mara and Phoebe DiNuzzo played well, and showing excellent defense was Alexander Hulse and Jayden Prates.

The CT Pest Elimination Green Beans lost a heartbreaker to Dillman & Dillman Adjusters, LLC, in the second game of the day. Bastian Tandazo and Reina Dormevil led the way for the Green Beans on offense and defense. Maxwell Taylor also had a great game showing excellent hustle. In the final G Division game, Eli's Orange took on Watson Foods Co, LLC. In a back and worth, well played game, Gavin Lenihan and Marvin Castillo worked hard for Eli's Orange, as did Jacob Warren and Shawn Gilbert for Watson Foods.

The F Girls Division was full of action this past weekend, as Cappetta's Italian Imports played a well-fought game against the Gunning Law Firm. Leila Lancaster and Allianna Wilson scored for the team with spectacular assists from Annabelle Fiorillo and Jocelyn Kenny.

Despite a 7-3 loss, the team didn't let the rain get in their way! The Gunning Law Firm showed great heart in this game, with only five players showing up to the game amidst the rainy conditions. Sophia Empiric, Lulu Sebas, Hailey Dargon, Kylie Gibbons, and Lynnie Chesson were given high praise from their coach as they led a massive offensive charge and overpowered their opponents in the win. Without any subs available, they had to

dig down deep and not let up from start to finish.

Dillman & Dillman Adjustors took on Top Hat Dance Company. For Dillman & Dillman Adjustors, Stella Porto scored four goals and made an endless number of stops, while Caty Aloi did a great job playing a new position.

Isabella Kodjo scored her first goal this weekend. Porto Funeral Homes against Seacrest Retirement Center rounded out the action, with Porto Funeral Homes coming out on top, 3-1.

The Italian-American Civic Association's U-10 boys Golden Phoenix played a tough game at Peterson Field against Rock House School of Music Rockers.

The Golden Phoenix played well despite a 2-0 loss and only having one substitute on the bench. The rain didn't keep those who did play from having fun. Daniel Davis played goal for the first half and made several key saves. Joey Sperry and Mekayan Hernandez-Tlamintzi created several opportunities for each other, but were unable to find the back of the net. Giovanni Ferrucci held off several attacks and played solid in central defense providing many passes through the midfield to Sperry and Tlamintzi. Nicholas Medina Rosero played outstanding in goal the second half. Kenneth Peralta and Hasan Alrawashdeh played a solid game overall. The Rock House School of Music Rockers continued their winning ways in rainy conditions. Due to schedule conflicts, their head coach has not been able to be at most of their games and he gives great credit to the boys and assistants Ken Hulse

and Melissa Agvent who have been able to play at a high level without him. Coach Murphy commends their efforts and credits the family like atmosphere that his team has as to the reason why they continue to play so well. Chase Agvent played hard defense and William Hulse led a valiant effort at forward in the win. Pablo Feregrino's great footwork and Jovan Lakaj's stellar play continue to move the boys forward in the division.

The Mulkerin School of Irish Dance Tigers had an outstanding victory against the WH Professional Firefighters-IAFF 1198 Green Machine. Alex Lima-Cortes scored two goals, while Andrew Collazo scored one to make it 3-0. Geovani-Caceres and Omar Flores-Montealegre were vital in moving the ball up the field to the goal scorers.

The game was not one-sided, though. Sebastian Ocegera Torres was able to run the field and play defense to stop potential goal scoring shots from getting off. This game might have been the boys' best game of the season so far. For the Green Machine, Nathan Spreyer played a great game in goal. Awesome footwork was on display by Gabriel Greengas and Evan Lannon played great defense.

The Bohemian Body Art Irish Green had another solid game this week, coming out on top over York Business Center. The team was led by goals by Arianna Throm, Finley Gunning, and Ava Pellino. Valentina Mariconde, Camilla Murphy, and Kayci Gayle recorded a shutout in goal. Marcy Funke provided the team with skilled play in the field.

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ND baseball qualifies for tourney

Another busy week on the Green Knight Nation springs sports scene highlighted by baseball team winning three in a row to qualify for Class L tournament, tennis on the verge of making SCC postseason, lacrosse with two big wins and golf records second lowest score of season.

Baseball -- The Notre Dame baseball team won three straight games last week, including a Wednesday win over Lyman Hall to qualify for the Class L state tournament. The week began with two straight solid pitching outings in 4-1 win over West Haven and 2-0 win at Lyman Hall before the

bats exploded in a 11-5 win on Monday, and a non-league at Hamden. James Salemme stole the show against West Haven as he scattered three hits and allowed only one run while striking out five in his complete game win. Mike Sansone bettered that outing when he one-hit Lyman Hall on Wednesday for their eighth win of season. In their 11-5 win Friday at Hamden, the bats exploded for 16 hits as they improve to 9-9 on season. John Martinello and Eddie Zanor had four hits apiece in the

Lacrosse -- The lacrosse team had a successful week. gaining a huge win over Hand win over New Milford on Saturday, sandwiched around a loss to 5th-ranked Fairfield Prep mid-week. Ben Hassen scored four times, three in the second half, including the go-ahead score as the Green Knights beat Hand, 11-8, on Monday. The win also qualified Coach Alessi's team for the CIAC Class M Tournament for the 11th year in a row. After a 13-1 loss at Prep, the lacrosse team rebounded with a string two middle quarters in its comfortable win over New Milford. Zachary Hochman, Devin Napoli, and Ben Hassen combined for 11

of the 12 Green Knight goals as they beat New Milford, 12-6, at Veterans Field on May 12. Hochman led the way with five goals.

Tennis -- By virtue of its twowin week, the tennis team is on the precipice of qualifying for the SCC postseason. The Green Knights fell to Guilford (5-2) on Monday before beating Hamden (6-1) and Shelton (4-3) to end the week. Andrew Forchetti and Andre Singer both swept the week winning all three matches as they added to their career win totals.

Track -- ND track splits its Tuesday meet, beating Fairfield Prep, 93-57, while losing to Hand, 86-64. Nick Petruzzelli won both the pole vault and javelin. Warren Murphy won the 400-meter run while Andrew Marinelli won the 300 hurdles. Iared Russo was also an event winner capturing the triple jump. They finished the regular season dual meet record with a 7-5 mark.

Golf -- The golf team had its second best round of the week when they fired a 165 in a loss to SCC favorite Xavier on May 10. Earlier in the week, they suffered a tough one-stroke loss to Fairfield Prep (171-172). The golf team fell to 3-7-1 but is still in good shape to qualify for the postseason.

to open WHLL year A's go 3-0

The Emmett's Auto A's opened up the 2018 Little League season winning their first three games.

In the opening game, the A's defeated the Malangone Mechanical White Sox, 4-0. Thomas Porto pitched the complete game, striking out seven batters. Mike Madera scored three times and Matt Suchy added two hits for the

The A's then defeated the Full Circle Pizza Cubs, 9-0. Will Panza pitched 5 1/3 innings with eight strikeouts. The A's third win was a 16-6 win over the Executive Protection and Transport Brewers. Madera and Porto combined

Owen Fletcher started on the mound for the Brewers, going two innings. The A's came out swinging scoring three runs in the first, but the Brewers answered with two of their own in the bottom of the first.

With the A's leading 9-6 in the fourth, the game remained close with Thomas Rolfe on the mound for the Brewers, pitching two innings until the A's pulled away in the top of the fifth with six runs. Cameron Cruz was 2-for-3 with a double. Ethan Dasilva and Dave Quiroz had solid at bats for the Brewers in the loss

Cubs pitcher Connor Hume pitched three solid innings in

a 17-6 victory over the White Sox. Anthony Constantinople had three hits and Febrizio Nunes added a triple.

On Saturday, Evan Jones pitched four innings, striking out eight and adding three hits in a 13-2 win over the Brewers. Haygen Axelrod had two hits, Dominic Poindexter added a double.

The East Coast Overhead Door Mariners split a pair with the Orioles over the weekend behind the fine pitching of Ethan English and Joel Gordon. Seth Jones added a triple.

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Duo pitches no-no

bined for 15 strikeouts as the Gunning Law Firm Mets defeated

5-4, by scoring all their runs in the bottom of the sixth, highlighted by a Zach Goetze three-run triple. Sean Studley and Matt Kelly pitched for the Red Sox. Tanner Oliwa pitched a strong game for the Dodgers.

The Mets defeated the Dodgers, 9-4. Jayden Roby hit a triple, Tommy Vets hit a double, and Ryan Malone had a single and scored two runs for the Mets. Alex Pope had two hits. Jackson Clark had a hit and also made a bases loaded catch to kill a rally

Robert Foley and Jayden Roby pitched a no hitter and comthe Augliera Movers Pirates, 5-0. The Duffy's Tavern Red Sox beat the Leslie Jewelers Dodgers,

Youth Soccer

The Baybrook Remodelers Blue Hawks played another exciting game against Cappetta's Italian Imports Red, which ended in a tie. Natalie Reed orchestrated the offensive attack with support from Madden Evangeliste, Sarahi Cruz-Cruz and Melissa Valiterra. Katarina Oliveira was tremendous in midfield, with Jada Fowler providing solid goaltending to round out the effort. Michelle Mora-Cyrus and Mariella Cappetta put in some solid work for Cappetta's Italian Imports. Apple Rehab of West Haven played the Elsie Encarnation-State Farm Insurance Raiders, with the Raiders surviving the rainy conditions to come out on top, 4-2.

In CD action, Stowe's Seafood played Stars Ice Cream in a well played, hard fought match that found the Stowe's Seafood Blue Eels coming out on top 4-2. Edwin Saucedo scored, while great defense was played by Junior Salguero and Jared Saucedo. Adam Boulguid and Ato Ofosu-Appiah added some excellent play on the field. The Cornell-Scott Hill Health Center Leprechauns played against Oyster River Energy in an entertaining tie. Sarah Davey and Isabella Violate-Fletcher played well for Oyster River, and Nada El Mouki was strong for Cornell-Scott Hill Health Center.



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Westies: Teams looking to make tourney

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later and then goals by Logan Cole and Niko Kyle extended the West Haven lead to 9-6. Hamden made things interesting with two goals in the fourth quarter to cut the lead to 9-8 but, Kyle got the eventual game winner with 5:41 left. Kevin Moriarty made sure that stood up making 15 saves between the pipes for West Haven.

This week, the boys took on Jonathan Law on Monday, travel to Lyman Hall on Thursday at 7 and head to Branford for a matchup with the Hornets on Monday at 7.

The girls lacrosse team traveled to Middletown to face the Mercy Tigers on Monday afternoon. The Tigers had too much for the Westies in a 12-4 win. The Blue Devils got goals from Madisyn Crotta, Mackenzie Holy, Emily Mendes and Keegan Riccio in the loss. Nicole Gaston made six saves in goal for West Haven.

The girls finished the week with a game at Hamden on Saturday morning. In a driving rain, the girls fell behind early but when Amani Cayo scored with 9.5 seconds left in the first half, the Westies took a 4-3 lead. The Blue Devils extended their lead in the second half when they scored the next four goals to take an 8-3 lead. Taylor Balzano scored 1:15 into the second half and Annalise Depino added a goal 2:58 later to make it 6-3. Thirty-two seconds later it was Mackenzie Holy to increase the lead to 7-3 and then CC Condon scored 26 seconds later to put the Blue Devils up by five. The Green Dragons would not go quietly and closed the gap to 8-7 before Mackenzie Holy scored to give the Westies an insurance goal that they would need because the Dragons would get one more to make it 9-8. Nicole Gaston made 16 saves between the pipes to preserve the lead and the girls held on for a 9-8 victory.

This week, the Westies wrap up their season. They played the Shelton Gaels on Tuesday and finish with a game at Foran on Thursday at 6.

The boys tennis team lost 7-0 to the Hand Tigers on Tuesday afternoon at the Painter Park Courts. The closest of the day was a 2-6, 6-2, 10-4 loss by fourth-seeded Corey Smith.

On Wednesday afternoon, the boys battled with the Amity Spartans before losing a 4-3 decision. James Delgado won, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, Joseph Delgado was victorious, 7-6, 4-6, 6-0 and Corey Smith won, 6-4, 6-2 in singles action. The Spartans swept doubles play to grab the victory.

The Blue Devils bounced back with a 7-0 victory over the Platt Tech Panthers on Thursday afternoon at Eisenhower Park in Milford. Joseph and James Delgado as well as Corey Smith and Jason Ramirez all swept their matches 8-0 while Zach Kerzner won 8-1 in singles play. In doubles action, Nash Noble/Ehsan Sumra won, 8-0, and Antho-



Photo by Russ McCreven

West Haven's Nick Massaro looks to maneuver around a Jonathan Law defender in Monday's SCC class at Ken Strong Stadium. The Lawmen prevailed in a nail-biter, 12-11.

head upfield during Monday afternoon's contest with Jonathan Law at Ken Strong Stadium. The Westies lost a heartbreaker, 12-11.

ny Sihaphong/Jonathan Saier won, 8-1.

On Friday afternoon, the boys traveled to Guilford and fell 7-0 to the Indians.

This week, the boys wrap up their regular season schedule. The Westies took on the Notre Dame Green Knights on Monday, the Shelton Gaels on Tuesday on the road, faced Hamden on Wednesday at home and finish the week at Jonathan Law on Friday at 3:45.

The girls tennis team dropped its three matches last week.

On Monday afternoon, the Westies fell to Jonathan Law 6-1. The only victory came off the racket of top-seeded

Jovanna Gaetano, who won, 6-1, 6-1. The Westies lost to the Branford Hornets 6-1 on Tuesday and to the Shelton Gaels 4-3 on Wednesday.

This week, the girls finish their regular season with home matches on Monday against Foran, Tuesday against Career and then host the Lyman Hall Trojans on Thursday at 3:45.

Ballerz go far in tournament play

The West Haven-based basketball program Savin Rock Ballerz played in a couple tournaments the last few weekends. April 21-22, the 7th and 8th grade teams played in the same bracket in the Round Ball Classic. The 7th graders started things out against the Long Island First Ladies, winning 45-25.

Tylena Rivas played excellently, controlling the game from the point guard spotand hitting a couple of three-point shots. Cassidy Carrano also got into the action hitting a three, and playing great defense.

Next for them was CT Elite where Maria Bailey showed off her range hitting a pair of 3's, Talia Annunziato chipped in with 12 points. Jaylice Rosario controlled the boards and Anna Atterbury had several steals. Savin Rock won, 52-20.

The 8th graders also played the Long Island First Ladies. Taija Lloyd played a great game leading all scorers with 16 points. Also playing well for the Ballerz was Julia Ball with 12 points.

The next Game was against St. John's out of Long Island. This was a hard matchup for the Ballerz going against a team that plays together year round. They fought hard but it was not enough as they lost by four. Leading the way for Savin Rock was Mya Flem-

ming with 10 point and terrific defense. Davina Mendez played tough under the basket and chipped in 12 points.

Luckily the ball bounced Savin Rocks way, as both Savin Rock teams met in the championship game. It was a fun game for the girls who play against each other all the time in practice. This game had more on the line than a championship this was about bragging rights. Davina Mendez started out hot for the 8th grade squad scoring her team's first 13 points. The 7th grade countered with Dea Howard hitting a couple long three's and Amani Abuhatab getting some big rebounds and put backs. Score ended 7th grade coming out on top, 47-40.

This past weekend the Ballerz 6th, 7th, and 8th played in the Zero Gravity. The 6th grade started out hot beating CT Wolves, 44-19. Cameron Ryan and Tanaiyah Watters combined for 16 point. Isabella Fiorillo led the way from the point guard spot. Next was WFL Allstars that the Ballerz beat, 35-4. Ava Hallovatch played tremendous defense and scored 15 points. Grayce Christoforo played well on both sides of the court grabbing rebounds under the basket and making her put backs.

The third game was against Hoop Wave. Erica Fronte had 10 points. Navoni Harris also played well along with Kiara Rodgers. Savin Rock won, handle Next Generations fast offense 39-10. handle Next Generations fast offense and relentless defense falling, 40-21.

The championship game was against Valley United. It was Savin Rock's first time in the tournament getting hit hard, and they struggled to get the offense going. Valley won, 32-25. Sonai Maye and Jillian Guilfoyle played solid games.

The 7th grade also started hot as they beat their first opponent Albany Lady Stars, 65-21. Dea Howard led all scorers with 15 points. Caydance Hill controlled the boards. Next for them was the CT Starters. Ballerz came out shooting winning the game, 53-15. Mya Flemming played great in this game scoring 12 points with 6 steals. Third game was against CT Trotters, who could not controll the Ballerz as they fell to them, 51-10. Jalice Rosario again made her presence known by powering the post position on her way to a game high 18 points.

In the championship game was a rematch from first game against Albany. This time with Savin Rock won, 45-15. Great overall team effort on the defensive side.

The 8th grades first game was against Next Generation. Ballerz came out slow and sloppy falling early 12-3 but made a couple runs to bring it with 5. But in the end Savin Rock could not

handle Next Generations fast offense and relentless defense falling, 40-21. For Savin Rock in that game Kassidy Carrano played well on the defensive side. Erin Knapp played good minutes learning the system. Taija Lloyd and Olivia Campbell paced the offense with 14 points combined. Angelina Tocci didn't let her offensive struggles stop her from playing great defense.

The next game for the 8th grade team was against CSA Velocity. The Ballerz had something to prove in this game after a sloppy game in the morning. Taylor Scott let no one stop her as she scored 24 points. Alison Turpin, Alania Schneider, Violet Foyer, and Davina Mendez combined for another 20 as the Ballerz went on to win, 55-12. Third game was against the New Jersey Tornados. This game was to the championship.

Both teams wanted it bad as they fought for 32 minutes relentlessly. Davina Mendez had another big game under the basket scoring 12 points even with being in early foul trouble. Elena Petrie nursing an injured ankle was able to come in late and add some 6 points in the final 5 minutes. Gates again gave quality minutes every time on the floor. Schneider played terrific defense but it wasn't enough as the Savin Rock lost, 49-41.

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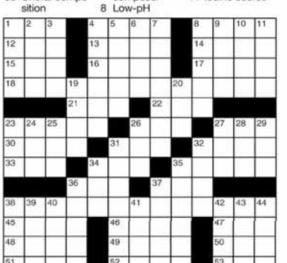
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all

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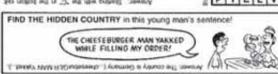
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FIND-THE-SEVEN-WORDS PUZZLE! In the word square at the right, we've removed six of the letters to spell out the word "TRADES." See if you can replace these letters in the word THADES. See if you can replace these letters in the squares so that you will have four three-letter words across and three four-letter words down. Time limit 60 seconds. and three four-letter words down. Time limit: 60 seconds.

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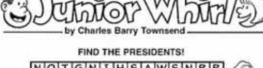
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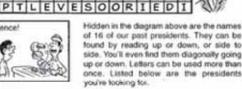
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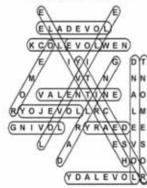
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