

## WHCH camp still makes memories

For residents who have lived in West Haven for a long time, attending the Community House's "Camp To-Come-To" summer camp, which opened in 1944, was the source of countless memories that many hold dear into their later years. Although it is no longer called "Camp To-Come-To", memories are still being created for West Haven children each summer at the Community House's summer program.

For children, summer is a time for relaxing and playing with friends, but it is also a time of growth and discovery. The Community House's seven-week summer program is the source of countless enriching and memorable experiences for children, and offers peace of mind to working parents in need of child care. The program, which is offered from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, is known for offering unparalleled opportunities for kids to explore the world around them that promote education and exploration.

Adult-supervised field trips are offered four out of the five days a week to a variety of destinations, among them are Lighthouse Park in New Haven, Ansonia Nature Center, Rocky Neck State Park, Stamford Nature Center, Discovery Museum, Hartford

Science Center, Norwalk Aquarium, Earthplace in Westport, Dinosaur State Park, Pequot Museum, the Bronx Zoo and local beaches and lakes.

Whether it's fishing, hiking, swimming or exploring nature at local parks, nature centers, beaches and lakes, or discovering science and history at the zoo, aquarium and museums; the hands-on experiences offered through fun and engaging activities enhance the social, intellectual, physical and emotional needs of the children keeping their minds sharp and their bodies moving.

In addition to the outings, the children participate in Zumba dance instruction lead by Zumba-Certified instructor and Community House Children & Youth Services director, Carol James as well as weekly music lessons provided by John McCarthy of Rock House School of Music using his 'Clap, Tap, Sing and Swing' program that develops a sense of how music works and helps children grow intellectually and creatively.

"We are so excited to add music to our curriculum this summer. and our partnership with Rock House School is a perfect fit for us," said Carol James. "Studies show that studying music encourages self-discipline

and perseverance, along with time-management and organizational skills and helps them learn better at school," she continued.

The Summer Program is staffed by qualified teachers and include a certified life guard and a sports management graduate. In addition, a student from the University of New Haven (UNH) works at the Summer Program as part of a partnership with the University's President's Public Service Fellowship program.

"For more than 18 years we've had the pleasure of partnering with UNH and working with students who are enrolled in the fellowship program", said Carol James. "In fact many students have continued working with us during and after their college years and a couple of students actually changed their field of study and have gone on to graduate work in education due to their experience working in our program."

This summer UNH Fellow Megan Steele, whose major is in Criminal Justice with a concentration in Forensic Psychology, has been placed with the Community House and is working in the Summer Program. Megan is a member of UNH's Community Service Committee, Philanthropy Committee and Constitution



Photo courtesy of WHCH

**Campers take turns on a slide during a recent camp outing. The Community House camp has been a staple of summer fun for generations of West Haven kids.**

Committee. The core aspect of the President's Public Service Fellowship program involves the participant's development and improvement in leadership, communication, resilience, teamwork, global

and cultural awareness and critical thinking.

For more information about the services and programs provided by the Community House, visit [www.whcommunitiyhouse.org](http://www.whcommunitiyhouse.org).

## Councilman Eberle's passing mourned



RALPH A. EBERLE

The city was struck with yet another tragedy this week as Third District Councilman Ralph A. Eberle died of an apparent heart attack Saturday. He was 53.

City Council members and staffers at City Hall had to take in the news over the weekend, while Eberle's family attempted to cope with the loss of a father and husband. Eberle came in with Mayor Edward M. O'Brien in 2012, and was in the midst of serving his third term on the legislative body.

Eberle's death is the second major blow to the city in as many weeks as the city had just paid its last respects to Thomas "Tinker" Blake, a pillar of the community and former assistant to Mayor John Picard.

A saddened O'Brien praised Eberle for his work on the council and as a family man in a statement this week.

Ralph was a dedicated public servant and a dear friend," O'Brien said. "He became involved in his community by joining the PTA with the goal of improving our school system for not only his own daughter, but all West Haven students. This passion to make our city a better place inspired him to serve on the City Council beginning in 2012 and he has represented the citizens of the Third District with integrity and dedication ever since."

Mayor O'Brien said that Eberle shared the same concerns and had the same outlook when it came to moving the city's agenda.

"Ralph and I shared the same vision for West Haven's future. He was always a strong, reliable voice on the council advocating not only for his district, but for progress across the entire city," he said.

He called on all West Haven to keep the family in its prayers as the next few days pass.

"Ralph's passing is a true loss for the City Council and the entire West Haven community. Please keep the Eberle family in your thoughts and prayers as they mourn the loss of a wonderful father, husband, and public servant," he said.

Eberle leaves a wife, Lisa, and daughter, Victoria. At press time funeral arrangements were incomplete.

**Attention Art Instructors!**  
The West Haven Voice is in need of late summer and fall weather pictures. Instructors can drop off or email color and black-and-white pictures to: [info@whvoice.com](mailto:info@whvoice.com).

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**City Veterans honored at museum**  
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# Veto irks Sen. Slossberg

Sen. Gayle Slossberg (D-14) released the following statement in response to Gov. Dannel P. Malloy's veto of HB 6880, a reform to the 8-30g affordable housing statute which received an overwhelming, bipartisan vote of 30-6 in the Senate and 116-33 in the House of Representatives:

"People...across Connecticut have been calling for common-sense reforms to our affordable housing statutes, and I am deeply disappointed that Gov. Malloy has chosen to ignore them," said Slossberg. "The governor's veto message shows a real lack of understanding of the specific workings of this statute and of the need for reform. Connecticut is the only state that allows private developers to site their developments wherever they

choose. States that do not give this disproportionate power to housing developers have been much more successful than Connecticut in developing affordable housing."

Slossberg said the reforms noted would have altered state rules to manageable thresholds, something not included in current legislation.

"This bill would have made critical changes to the threshold needed to qualify for a moratorium. Since the inception of our affordable housing law, no midsize city has ever succeeded in meeting this threshold. In fact, of the 131 municipalities that are eligible for a moratorium, only six small towns have been able to achieve it. Milford would need to build more than 700 new housing units in a four-year

period to qualify for a moratorium. That has never happened in the history of Connecticut, even in the best of economic times. It is clear that the current threshold is unattainable for the vast majority of Connecticut municipalities and is in need of reform. Governor Malloy's veto message indicates a superficial understanding of the actual experience communities have with this statute and the threshold levels. I am deeply disappointed that Gov. Malloy chose to veto this bill rather than respect the call for 8-30g reform by Connecticut residents and municipal leaders."

The bill that passed in the General Assembly made several critical reforms that would restore the ability of communities like Milford to make sound planning decisions. First, the bill made Ryder Woods, a mobile home community, count toward Milford's application for an affordable housing moratorium. Including this affordable, livable community recognizes the reality of housing opportunities in Milford and will bring the city very close to securing a moratorium.

Second, the bill made affordable housing moratoriums more achievable for midsize cities. The current threshold to qualify for a moratorium is 2 percent, this bill lowers that threshold to 1.5 percent. While this goal is still very difficult to attain, lowering the threshold recognizes that it was set at an unattainable level, placing communities of this size at great hardship.

Third, midsize cities like Milford would have been able to get a five-year moratorium for their second moratorium instead of the current four years. This would allow Milford and similar communities the time to ensure their housing stock is kept at target levels to qualify for future moratoriums.

Additionally, the bill would:  
\*Lower the amount of 'Housing Unit Equivalency' (HUE) points a municipality must attain before a moratorium can be declared from 75 to 50;

\*Award bonus HUE points for family units that contain at least three bedrooms, elderly units when 60% of an affordable housing completion certificate is tied to family housing, and family units located within an Incentive Housing Zone (IHZ);

\*Count affordable housing that is developed in an IHZ; and

\*Changes the definition of median income applicable to IHZ's to conform to 8-30g's definition (the lesser of state median income and the area median income as determined by HUD).

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It is my privilege to work with you.*

**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. He went on to study Economics at Hamilton College where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree. He then attended Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio and received his Law Degree in 1986.

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 ever 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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Photo by Michael P. Walsh

### Additional meters installed in beach lots

From left, Stephen J. Neifert, operations manager at Wescor Parking Controls Inc. of Auburn, Mass., demonstrates the new solar-powered, multi-space parking meter for nonresidents at the April Street boat ramp June 29 as Mayor Edward M. O'Brien and police Sgt. Eric Pimer look on. Similar pay-for-parking kiosks for nonresidents were also installed in the Sea Bluff, Bradley Point, Morse Park and Sandy Point beach parking lots. The kiosks, which accept bills, coins and credit cards, charge a daily fee of \$12, or \$1.50 per hour. Visitors can also buy a nonresident beach sticker for \$75 in the Department of Human Resources on the second floor of City Hall, 355 Main St. The new kiosks join several others the city installed last summer on Palace Street along Old Grove Park, a pay-for-parking site for both residents and nonresidents. Residents, however, can park for free in all other beach lots, including South Street, Dawson Avenue, Rock Street, Oak Street and Altschuler Plaza, provided that a beach sticker is affixed to the inside lower left corner of the vehicle's windshield. Parks and Recreation Director Bill Slater, whose department manages the beach lots, said the Palace Street kiosks and police-issued parking tickets combined to generate more than \$200,000 in parking revenue for the city last year.



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# WE'RE PROUD TO HAVE HELPED LIGHT UP THE SKIES OF WEST HAVEN THIS INDEPENDENCE DAY!

The Savin Rock Fireworks Committee were all smiles at their recent annual dinner fundraiser. The skies lit up brightly thanks to their hard work and the generosity of the West Haven community. The University of New Haven is pleased to once again be a part of this wonderful West Haven tradition.



Pictured are members of the Savin Rock Fireworks Committee, along with Mayor Edward M. O'Brien and University of New Haven Associate Vice President of Public Safety and Administrative Services Ronald Quagliani.



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# Dear Felicia

Well honeybunch, here we are getting to the middle o' July already. It's gonna be no time before we start seeing leaves turn and our thoughts will be of snow, cold and heating bills. It's amazing how fast – even more at our age – the summer seems to go.

Kitty Carlisle, the bon vivant that used to prowls about the game show circuit many years ago lived well into her 90s. She was once asked how she liked it. Her answer was classic, something to the effect, "It's OK, but at this age it feels like I'm having breakfast every 15 minutes.

Cobina can relate.

With the middle of July, thoughts turn to the annual Savin Rock Festival down at the Old Grove. With the fireworks display completed for another – and we hear they were humdingers – we now go to the biggest event of the year.

It's hard to believe this event is nearing 40, but 'tis. And

those of us who remember how it got started – and how it almost ended – are happy to see that it continues. More info will be coming up as we get closer. Right now, I believe those in charge are making sure all the I's are dotted and the T's crossed.

~~~~

*Nelly Nuthatch came in t'other day and asked effen anything is happening with the demolition of the G-wing at the high school yet. I told her exactly what I told yew a few weeks ago. Effen that little bit o' news is nearing, yew can bet yore bottom dollar the powers that be both in the city and school system will be ringing bells and blowing whistles.*

*In other words, as of this writing, nothing yet has occurred. Remember it was supposed to happen right after the kiddies were let go for summer vacation, but the date of the beginning is and has been rather...fluid. Whilst some reports have it as early as this summer, many people have said they've been told it won't be un-*

*til school is back in session – well back in session – before the wrecking ball is put in a position to do its business.*

~~~~

Still the wag is convinced nothing is gonna happen on that front until there is some indication the bond issheu that the City Council approved two weeks ago now will be sold. Like the State of Illinois, our bond rating is in the tank, and is setch that effen our bonds aren't in the "junk" category, they are pert near.

As such, one would be best to not hold his breath waiting for the foist one to be sold. They probably will be sold – everyone needs a tax write off – but it ain't gonna be smooth, and probably ain't gonna be pretty.

The mavens of the Actors Colony ain't too concerned on the aesthetics of the matter. What they want are the benefits of the sale so they can start spending the cash and paying the bills.

Keep yore eyes on this one, sweetie pie. It could be a very interesting education in investing and investors.

~~~~

*The rumors are flying to the pernt yew'd think our city was an airport. Now that two city churches have closed to regular Sunday schedules, but remain places of worship, the rumors that a certain school of higher education has been rumored to be on the interested end of purchas-*

*ing some of the properties.*

*Sammy Bluejay sez that some of the reports have more than a few people at the University of New Haven perplexed. One has them interested not only in one of the church properties – where they already have some office space – but also in the soon-to-be-closed ShopRite at the nexus of Campbell and Foist avenues.*

*Sammy sez that one highly placed person in the university has been telling all and sundry that setch interests are the creation of the pajama crowd in the social media circuit. Not having enuff to do, the yokels that stay on their computers all day determine to speculate about certain matters pertaining not only to the nation and the state, but our dear city.*

*Needless to say, once one speculation is put out there, the entire thing becomes like a game of "Telephone." The speculation becomes fact and then the fact becomes something morphed into a saga with alleged prices for sale and the people who are interested.*

*Sammy sez that the university people he's talked to say that nothing has been broached about new purchases, and that all the rumors are the products of active imaginations and too much time.*

~~~~

Iva Lookey saw over the weekend that Yale University – one of our advertisers don'tcha know, jest like UNH – paid the City of New Haven a whopping \$4-plus million for building permits and other fees. They've been construct-

ing new residential colleges.

Well, the pernt of the story is that Iva saw that and began wondering when our little corner of the universe was gonna start seeing kopecks from permits and other assorted collections when it comes to the Haven.

It's yet another week and the talk is the developers and the remaining landowners have come to terms. But, like the aforementioned G-wing at West Haven High, the bells and whistles that would be sounded once that happens would be something to behold. There would be a news conference and big announcement.

The story persists that things are heading toward a first date with the backhoe to take down properties, but as far as the city reaping any financial benefits from the proejck, Iva sez he ain't aware the city has collected a farthing.

We'll keep waiting, but we – like above – will not hold our collective or singular breaths.

~~~~

*With the middle o' the month, the campaign season will take on a life of its own. The Democratic and Republican Town Committees will be scheduling their caucuses in the next few days, and we'll have official slates and official announcements concerning attempts at forcing a primary.*

*Madame Olga was by the other afternoon and sez that all things pernt to Ed O'Brien getting a rather easy win in the caucus along with his favored slate. That means that the next day the petitioning process will begin, and the canvassers will be out on the streets looking for signatures.*

*This has always been a fun part of each election, cuz, as yew know, primaries are a political staple in these parts gong back at least two decades.*

*Once the ink is dry on the Democratic Party's official slate papers, the ink will be applied to Nancy Rossi's request for petition and primary. She's expected she'll get the needed signatures, and we'll be off to a September primary.*

*Over in the GOP, there is not so much talk of a primary as there will be a full slate of candidates. David Riccio, the at-large councilman representing the minority party has been working for the nod, and we're told that it should be a slam-dunk that he'll get it.*

*I know they are gonna have a full slate cuz they've been letting that info out to various people, including our esteemed editor. We shall see once the caucus is over. If it's true, it'll be a red-letter day.*

*Yew know one thing, it ain't gonna be boring.*

*With that bit o' chatter, I'll close mitt luff und kizzez,*

*Cobina*

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# Gripevine

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

As a lifelong resident living on Captain Thomas Boulevard, like many, have witnessed this city's failure to grow and allow new businesses into its little club. They are very open to small business which is wonderful.

We could use a McDonald's, Subway, (which moved out), to ease the heavy increased taxes on the homeowners; It is time to loosen the ropes on guidelines. We are heavy weighted with bars and smoke shops.

We have some strip mall owners letting the strip malls become a ghost town because they don't want to care for or maintain the condition of these structures. Pavements disintegrate including huge holes, occasionally repaired which patches rise up in a slight rain storm.

In some cases, owners fail to have working air conditioning, not cleaning out the equipment food, etc. left by previous businesses, should not be allowed. This clear neglect and empty parking lots is allowing other cities residents to park and use our beach for free. The possibility arises for exchange of drugs, homeless and people who leave the park drunk. In some cases the lighting is dull at night as well.

Where is our city's board of health inspectors who check these buildings? In walking the sidewalk around the area of Captain Thomas Boulevard to get to the few active rented store/bank/laundromat/liquor store, you pass vomit and feces on the sidewalks.

The city needs to put the correct pressure and fines if need be on any owner of strip malls to keep the area and empty stores, clean, well-it and in working order. If businesses choose to leave, they should be required to remove anything related to food, especially not to encourage rats and mice.

This is a deprivation to our city and those who do not care



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about West Haven, its appearance or its taxpayers.

Clean it up, have inspectors do their jobs and bring in BIG business to West Haven.

*A West Haven Resident*

**Dear Resident:**

I placed your strip mall issues with Francis Withington, West Haven's complaint officer, who in turn notified the Health and police departments concerning your complaint. First, here is the reply from Maureen B. Lillis, MPH, Director of Health for the city, "Food establishments are classified based on what they sell and what they prepare and serve. Class I is a food service establishment with commercially prepackaged foods and/or hot or cold beverages only. No preparation, cooking, or hot holding of potentially hazardous foods is included except that commercially packaged precooked foods may be heated and served in the original package within four (4) hours (B) Class II is a food service establishment using cold or ready to eat commercially processed food requiring no further heat treatment and/or hot or cold beverages. No cooking, heating or hot holding of potentially hazardous foods is included, except that commercially packaged precooked foods may be heated and served in the original package within four (4) hours and commercially precooked hot dogs, kielbasa and soup may be heated if transferred directly out of the original pack-

## GRIPE VINE

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age and served within four (4) hours. (C) Class is a food service establishment having on the premises exposed potentially hazardous foods that are prepared by hot processes and consumed by the public within four (4) hours of preparation. (D) Class IV is a food

service establishment having on the premises exposed potentially hazardous foods that are prepared by hot processes and held for more than four (4) hours to consumption by the public."

Class 1 is inspected once per year, Class 2 twice a year,

Class 3 three times a year, Class 4 four times a year.

You may submit your comments, gripes or suggestions to [gripevine4wh@aol.com](mailto:gripevine4wh@aol.com) or write to Gripe Vine c/o West Haven Voice, 666 Savin Ave. Please include your name, address and telephone number.



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## No matter what the revenue politicians keep on spending

Remember when the income tax was supposed to stop extra sessions, budget shortfalls and be better barometers of what the General Assembly could and should spend? We do. When then-Gov. Lowell Weicker broke a campaign promise and brokered a deal for an income tax – the first in the state’s history – the ostensible reason was supposed to be fiscal stability, and a better way to assess the state’s fiscal health.

Those of us old enough to remember the era before 1991 recall the battles over spending, and how the state never seemed to have enough money. We further recall how the various levies and fees were to be reduced in order to accommodate an income tax.

Yet, here we are a quarter-century later, and the state income tax has not helped our fiscal health. It has not brought down fees and it has not given legislators and the governor a better way gauge revenues. In fact, in the 26 years since the tax was enacted, the very thing critics and opponents said would happen, has continued and continues still.

Along with the income tax, the idea of a two-year budget came about as a way to deflect the critics of the income tax. A two-year spending plan, along with a spending cap not to exceed the average increase of taxpayers’ income over a five-year period, was supposed to make the income tax more palatable.

The two-year plan has not in any way curbed spending, and a loophole in the spending cap law gives the legislature the ability to bypass it – something it has done every budget cycle since it was enacted. In fact, three years ago, the spending cap was declared null by the Attorney General specifically because it was not ever invoked. So, even that bit of legislative sleight of hand was taken from the state’s hard-working taxpayers.

Connecticut’s problems are not one of revenue. Those problems arise because of profligate spending and double-digit increases in that spending by the General Assembly and encouraged by the executive branch. In the years after the income tax was enacted Connecticut’s spending rose each year by double digits.

Instead of giving the legislature and the executive discipline, it has served as a means of having more funds to spend. Each year fees and other taxes are increased along with the income tax to cover these expenses. Now we find ourselves in another budget crisis.

We are now in the midst of the second full week in July. The General Assembly is in special session trying to come up with a budget that will cover state expenses, while filling a well of red ink to the tune of more than \$5 billion. The session reminds one of the battles so common in the era before the income tax and the assurances we were given that fiscal discipline would be the order of the day once everyone paid their “fair share.”

Connecticut, once a bustling state with manufacturing and white-collar jobs, was a destination state for many decades. That came to an abrupt halt in the 1980s as our manufacturing base became too expensive to maintain here. Part of that problem was profligate spending.

Connecticut in the second decade of the 21st Century refuses to see that its residents cannot maintain the spending of a bygone era. Manufacturing is gone, and now the white-collar jobs that are the basis of so much of our economy seem to be leaving as well. Aetna’s decision to move its corporate headquarters is as much a verdict on the state’s viability as anything else.

Gov. Dannel Malloy and the General Assembly seek to fill spending gaps and hope to get by another budget cycle with a patchwork of give-backs and reapportioned spending. We are told the negotiations are “revenue neutral,” meaning no new taxes are contemplated. But we have no reason to believe our leaders.

For too long they have ignored the structural problems in our spending that have given us not only a \$5 billion deficit, but another \$100 million in unfunded liabilities. We expect that new taxes will be part of the deal or at least, new fees, believing no one thinks those are taxes.

People are leaving the state by the thousands, and spending continues. It just proves the old bromide: The more the politicians have, the more they spend.

Surely, that is what has gone on in Connecticut.



## Does anyone know Reagan?

By Rich Lowry  
Syndicated Columnist

Does anyone really know Ronald Reagan?

In his new book “The Working Class Republican,” a bracingly revisionist account of the 40th president, Henry Olsen answers “no.” One of the most astute political analysts at work today and a fellow at the Ethics and Public Policy Center, Olsen argues that Reagan’s politics bear the distinctive stamp of his origins as a New Deal Democrat.

Olsen’s interpretation of what he calls “Reagan’s New Deal conservatism” is open to dispute. But he undoubtedly is correct that contemporary conservative politicians do Reagan -- and themselves -- a disservice by remembering him as an unremitting ideologue and tactical maximalist.

As late as 1980, Reagan had still been a Democrat longer than he had been a Republican. As he put it, characteristically, in his 1984 acceptance speech, “Did I leave the Democratic Party, or did the leadership of that party leave not just me but millions of patriotic Democrats who believed in the principles and philosophy of that platform?”

With an eye to these sorts of voters throughout his career and with a sensibility attuned to their concerns, Reagan didn’t simply replicate the let-it-all-hang-out, high-octane conservatism of Barry Goldwater.

He never contested the idea that there should be a safety net. In his famous speech promoting Goldwater’s candidacy in 1964, Reagan stipulated,

“We’re for a provision that destitution should not follow unemployment by reason of old age, and to that end we have accepted Social Security as a step toward meeting the problem.”

That said, Reagan was hardly a friend of the welfare state. His 1964 speech attacked farm programs, government planning, welfare, the size and power of bureaucracy, and regulations that “have cost us many of our constitutional safeguards.”

He extolled the common man, “the forgotten American,” and his innate dignity. In his first inaugural address, Reagan hailed the “men and women who raise our food, patrol our streets, man our mines and factories, teach our children, keep our homes,

and heal us when we’re sick -- professionals, industrialists, shopkeepers, clerks, cabbies, and truck drivers.”

He didn’t support tax cuts for the rich so much as tax cuts for everyone, and didn’t obsess over entrepreneurship.

He had a pragmatic cast. In his campaign for governor of California, he noted that “public officials are elected primarily for one purpose -- to solve public problems.” Hostile to taxes, he nevertheless raised them as governor of California in response to a budget crisis, and as president as part of a Social Security deal. A free-trader, he brushed back the Japanese on trade.

Reagan’s tone and program, coupled with his generational talent as a politician, allowed

See Lowry, page 7

## West Haven Voice

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# Obituary Harold Post, Jr

Harold Post Jr., 84, of Aurora, IL, formerly of West Haven, CT and Maineville, OH, passed away on June 18, 2017. He was born in New Haven, CT on July 23, 1932 to the late Harold Deming Post Sr. and Gertrude Bassett Post.

He is survived by his daughter Kathleen (Gerald) Crossman of Elburn, IL, sister Eleanor (William) McGaffin, stepchildren Michael (JoAnn) Forte, Paul (Lori) Forte of Seymour, CT, and Jude Forte of Port St. Lucie, FL., grandchildren Kaitlyn (William) Livingstone, Stephen Crossman, Marc and Jonathan Forte, and Evan and Rheanna Buckman, and two great-grandchildren, Hunter and Olivia Livingstone.

is predeceased by his wives, Marilyn Smith Post and Marie Forte Post, and grandchild Robert Crossman. After graduating from Boardman Trade School as an electrician in 1952, Harold served as a Corporal in the US Army during the Korean War and was honorably discharged in 1955.

He went on to work as an electrician for 22 years while also teaching night school at Eli Whitney Trade School. He then went on to work as Electric Supervisor and Chief of Maintenance Operations for VA Medical Center retiring in 1994. Harold was also a member of the West Haven First Congregational Church, Captain in the West Haven Volunteer Fire Dept, an active member of the Masons, having been Master Mason, Fellowcraft Club President, and Mason of the Year in 1979.

In retirement he moved to Maineville, OH, where he served as Street and Zoning

## Lowry:

Continued from page 6

him to unlock the working-class vote in his races for governor and president. "The Reagan Democrat" has been part of our political vocabulary ever since. It is telling how President Donald Trump -- not having learned the purported lessons of Reagan -- was able to go and get these voters in a way that Republican politicians bound by Reaganite truisms were not.

Reagan was a constitutional conservative, although an exceptionally gifted one who understood how to meet Americans where they live. In this important book, Henry Olsen reminds us how.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Commissioner, and was a member of the Maineville United Methodist Church.

Friends were invited to attend a service celebrating Harold's life on Saturday, July 8 in the BEECHER & BENNETT-TAYLOR FUNERAL HOME, 410 Campbell Ave., West Haven.

Interment with military honors was held in Beaverdale Memorial Park. Donations in Harold's name may be made to the Masonic Charity Foundation, P.O. Box 70 Wallingford, CT 06492. To see Harold's obituary online or to send a condolence to his family, please visit: [www.beecherandbennett.com](http://www.beecherandbennett.com).



## UNH aids youth program

The University of New Haven today announced it will partner with the City of West Haven to fund the city's Summer Youth Employment Program

The university will contribute \$25,000 to the program, and the contribution will be matched with city funds. The program is typically funded fully by the state. However, this year, because the state has not adopted a budget, no funding for the program is available.

"We take great pride in our relationship with the city and with Mayor O'Brien and his administration," said University of New Haven President Steven H. Kaplan. "It is important to everyone at the University and in the City that the young adults living in West Haven have the chance to earn a paycheck this summer so they can develop important skills that will serve them well throughout their lives."

The program this summer will employ 51 teens aged 14 to 21 whose families meet income eligibility guidelines. They will work in city offices, schools, local nonprofits, and at the U.S. Veteran's Hospital. This year, the program begins on July 17. Since the program began more than 40 years ago, more than 6,000 teens have participated.

"We are grateful for the University of New Haven's generosity in ensuring the city's summer employment program will proceed as planned," West Haven Mayor Ed O'Brien said.

# BOOK YOUR 20 SPOT AT THE 17



West Fest is an annual festival held on The West Haven Green to bring the Westie community and students of the University of New Haven together. Show the thousands who congregate at the Green on this special day what your business has to offer the West Haven community by booking a spot for your booth or food truck!



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For more information contact:

Connor Vargo, Chair, University of New Haven  
Mayor's Advisory Commission

Phone: 860-866-8284

Email: [westfest15@gmail.com](mailto:westfest15@gmail.com)



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# Mullins reprises role in Broadway musical

Just after returning to West Haven following six months of traveling throughout North America with the Kinky Boots National Tour, 10-year-old Christian Mullins will briefly return to his role on the Broadway stage at New York's Al Hirschfeld Theatre later this month.

Mullins plays the part of "Young Lola" in the Broadway musical about a young man that inherits his father's show factory. "Charlie Price," turns to a fabulously fashionable new friend, a cabaret star named "Lola," who gives him an outrageous idea that could change both of their destinies.

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Kinky Boots, starring Panic! At the Disco's Frontman Brendon Urie as "Charlie Price" and Jay Harrison Ghee as "Lola" is a Tony Award winning, best musical that will rise your spirits to new heights.

Mullins will be going into the fifth grade at May V. Carrigan Intermediate School this fall. He is the son of Steven and Jean Mullins.

Christian Mullins will be in the following performances; Wednesday, July 26 at 8 p.m., Thursday, July 27 at 7p.m., Saturday, July 29 at 2 p.m. and the Saturday evening show at 8.

## 60s Satisfaction rescheduled, Farrell in Grove

The Department of Parks and Recreation has rescheduled the summer concert by Sixties Satisfaction for 7 p.m. Wednesday on the Green. The two-hour concert is free and sponsored by West Haven Vietnam Veterans Inc. The rain date is Aug. 9.

The series continues in Old Grove Park at 7 p.m. Friday with rhythm and blues music performed by Latanya Farrell.

The two-hour concert is free; the rain date is Monday at 7 p.m. If rescheduled, call (203) 937-3677 after 4 p.m. the day of the concert



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## Historian's corner

### The Meat Cleaver State?

By Dan Shine  
Voice Columnist

Of all the United States, the two that are easiest to draw of course, are Wyoming and Colorado: all you need are a pencil, a ruler and about thirty seconds.

Connecticut, however, is a bit more difficult—bordered on its southern edge by a tidal estuary, and otherwise oddly shaped, it has been compared to a rusty-edged meat cleaver. But how exactly did it acquire that unique shape, and what are the notch and the panhandle all about, and why are they there at all?

Well, it's like this:

The first European settlements in what we now call Connecticut were in what is now called Hartford (1636),

and New Haven (1637); the settlers were Puritans, who were seeking places to settle, prosper and worship in their own way.

And as was the European custom, they sought clearly defined territorial borders.

Creating such man-made boundaries generally leads to a tug-of-war, while natural borders are much less debatable.

It appears that by 1642, the first efforts to set such boundaries took place. What followed were a series of claims, disagreements and compromises, resulting in Connecticut at times extending as far east as Narragansett Bay and as far west as the "South Sea," or what we now call the Pacific Ocean.

Eventually, Connecticut

took on a nearly rectangular shape, but years of squabbles and endless surveys still lay ahead.

Now, it needs to be understood that in those days, a surveying team was sent off into the wilderness with a transit and a surveyor's chain, and they did their best to map and mark the boundaries that would be most pleasing to their employer (usually at the expense of the other guy). Naturally, such tactics were sure to bring trouble.

For example, Connecticut's northern edge was first surveyed in 1642. It was quickly disputed since it was found to be eight miles too far south on the New York end. Years later, in 1724 the citizens of Enfield, Somers, Suffield and Woodstock, who were

unhappy with Massachusetts' high taxes applied for admission into Connecticut. Of course, Massachusetts refused to give them up, but in 1749, Connecticut voted to acquire them anyway. At long last, the northern border was finally set in 1804, 162 years after the first land survey. Along what was otherwise a straight line, there was established what is called the "Southwick Jog." This is the notch that we see on our map today; it was part of a compromise that was designed to satisfy both colonies, once and for all. And so it remains, at least for now.

The "Panhandle" is evidence of another attempt to settle a dispute that went back to 1650, 1662 and 1664, between the Connecticut Yankees, their Dutch neighbors, and later on,

their New York neighbors. In 1683, the boundary between Connecticut and New York was generally recognized as a line running parallel to and twenty miles east of the Hudson River, all the way north to the Massachusetts line.

At that time, New York, acknowledging most of Connecticut's settlements in Fairfield County, gave up claims to a 61,660 acre rectangle east of the Byram River, which became the area referred to as Connecticut's "panhandle," or "the handle of the cleaver."

The end result of all this was the odd shape that we Nutmeggers today recognize as our home state.

Or maybe a rusty piece of cutlery.



## Around Town

### Doo-Wop Dance

The West Haven Italian-American Civic Association will host a Doo-Wop Dance at 85 Chase Lane on Saturday July 15, at 8. Music by DJ Charles till 12. Free beer, wine or soda. Cash Bar for mixed drinks. BYO Snacks! Coffee at 11. Tickets are \$20 per person. Call Lou at (203) 934-3339 or Ben at (203) 933-4423.

### Senior trips offered

Join the Allingtown Senior Center on the following scheduled trips: All trips leave from Savin Rock Conference Center.

Tuesday, July 25, -- Mohegan Sun \$25 per person; Bonus Free Buffet and \$15 wheel bet.

Bus leaves Savin Rock Con-

ference Center at 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 15 -- Legends Show at Foxwoods Casino featuring Frank Sinatra, Cher, Rod Stewart, Elvis and Michael Jackson. For those who want show tickets your cost is \$47. For those who do not wish to see show your trip cost is \$25. Everyone on the bus gets free meal, \$10 slot bonus.

Payment must be made to "West Haven Trip Account" by Friday, August 4th. Bus leaves Savin Rock Conference Center at 8:15 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 21 -- "Holiday Hill" Statewide Senior Outing 9:00 a.m.-4: p.m. at Candee Road, Prospect. Cost \$33 per person. Bus cost will be paid by our trip account. Sign up by Aug. 7. Bus leaves

Savin Rock Conference Center at 8:30 a.m.

Flyers with details for all these trips are available at the office 201 Noble St. West Haven Senior Center or call Miriam at (203) 937-3507 for more information

### F. Seniors

F. Seniors and Friends offers the following trips to the public. All trips leave First Avenue commuter lot:

Quincy Market and St. Anthony's Feast - Saturday, Aug. 26. Bus leaves at 8 a.m., \$48 per person;

Maine Lobster Dinner and Kennebunkport - Sunday, July 15. at 7:30 a.m. Choice of four dinners, \$98 per person; Big E - Sunday, Sept. 24.

Leaves at 8 a.m. \$56 per person.

To book trips, call Fred Mongillo, (203) 389-5808 or (203) 927-4249.

### Musicians needed

Nutmeg Symphonic Pops Orchestra and Chorale needs musicians and singers. The orchestra rehearses Saturday mornings at 9:15 at Carrigan Middle School and the chorale rehearses Wednesdays at 5:30 at St. Louis Church, classroom wing. The orchestra is seeking string instruments, trombone, trumpet, French Horn, oboe, and the chorale needs all voices, especially men. Please call Dino Ciaburri at (203) 812-0606 or Linda Ciaburri at (203) 812-0607 if you are interested.

### Coin Show

The Liberty Coin Show is back at the Elks Club, 265 Main St., on the third Sunday of the month. Buy and sell your coins. The organizers invite hobbyists to be part of the many displays. Food and beverages are on the menu. For more information, call Parry Carpinella, (203) 248-1053.

### Haley Loans

The Seth Haley Memorial Loan Fund of West Haven provides eligible college students with loans of up to \$2500 to help students finish their post high school education. Any West Haven resident attending post-grad school is eligible. Call (203) 934-0396.

or Gert Beckwith at (203) 934-6921 or write to 92 Lake St.

### Cat food drive

The Greater New Haven Cat Project, Inc. will be sponsoring a cat food drive on Sunday, July 22, 2017 from 10-2 at the Agway Store, located at 66 State Street, North Haven. GNHCP is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, comprised solely of volunteers. Please bring unopened canned or dry cat food which will benefit feral cats. For more information, please contact us at gnhcp1@gnhpc.org or at (203)782-CATS (2287).

### Support offered

Balancing the care of a family member, a household and a job is overwhelming. Meet with a representative from VNA Community Healthcare's Family Caregiver Support Network for a FREE consultation to discuss your personal care-giving issues. Call VNA Helpline at 1 (866) 474-5230 (toll free).

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# Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports

## Mustangs

Strong defense, quality pitching, and clutch hits were essential components to the Mustangs' 9-5 win over the Starters in the 2017 Shore Haven Junior Baseball softball championship game Thursday night at Shore Haven.

On the offensive end, Hannah Burrows drove in Julia Merola on a single and Hannah Davey added to the first inning with a steal home. With two scoreless innings to follow and down, 5-2, the Mustangs knew they had to step up and add more runs to the board. In the bottom of the fourth after a runner was walked in, Kaylee Sellner drove in one run on a single and Emma Davey followed suit with a double and two RBIs.

In the bottom of the fifth, Sarah Davey stepped up to the plate with two runners on and came through with a single, scoring a pair, and eventually

scored the final run on a walk-in.

The Mustangs' success rode on the back of the strong defense the team displayed that night. Sisters Emma and Hannah Davey came ready to play in the first inning as they threw out a runner stealing third. Hannah Burrows was the starting pitcher and held the Starters to only two runs in the first two innings, and, after three runs scored in the top of the third, she ended the inning with a groundout and strikeout.

In her three innings, Hannah had three strikeouts, five groundouts, and only three walks. Hannah Davey stepped in as the reliever for the final three innings and held the Starters to three scoreless innings.

She had four strikeouts, five groundouts, and only one walk.



The Mustangs are all smiles after taking the Shore Haven softball championship over the Starters, 9-5.

Photo courtesy of SHJBL

Photo by Russ McCreven



### Close at first

Steve Cochrane and Andrew Sealy race to the bag on a close play at first during Saturday's West Haven Twilight League All-Star game at Quigley Stadium. Team Quigley topped Team Greenwood, 5-2. The game was followed by an All-Star homerun derby to benefit the Register Fresh Air Fund. See page 12 for more details.

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# Twilight All-Stars show off skills

The West Haven Twilight League's best showed off their skills in Saturday's All-Star Game and Home Run Derby at Quigley Stadium.

In the All-Star Game Team Quigley defeated Team Greenwood, 5-2. Columbus Auto

Body's Ryan Zahornasky gave Quigley an early lead with and RBI in the top of the first. He drove in two more in the third inning.

His right field field single brought home his Columbus teammate, Jeremy Cordova,

and Arcade Metal Stamping's Ian Hruniak to extend the lead to 3-0.

Team Greenwood answered back in the bottom of the third when All-Brite Electric catcher Ryan Savio came home on a wild pitch. Quigley extended their lead to 4-1 in the fifth. Evan Lumpinski drove in Mike Olszyk with a single to right.

In the bottom of the sixth, All-Brite's Mike Forgione's sacrifice fly brought home teammate Nick DeLizio to cut the lead to 4-2.

That was as close as Team Greenwood would get, as Lumpinski extended Quigley's lead, driving in Andrew Hinkley with a single.

The pitching trio of Adam Olszyk, Tom Moore, and Axel DeJesus kept Greenwood's bats at Bay all afternoon, allowing just six hits in the game.

Following the game, the league's sluggers took the field in the Home Run Derby.

Last year's derby winner, Arcade's Mike Olszyk, defended his derby title, defeating Columbus's Andrew Scully in the final round.

The Twilight League's annual All Star Game and Home Run Derby raises money for the New Haven Register Fresh Air Fund.



Photo by Russ McCreven

## Star form

Sean Bonaparte unleashes a pitch during Saturday's contest. The Team Quigley combine bested Team Greenwood, 5-2.

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# WHCH welcomes new exec board

A recent gathering of board members, endowment donors and friends took place at the West Haven Community House for their annual fiscal year-end meeting to take stock in the progress throughout the year. The agency welcomed new board members Chet Latin, Manager and Senior Tax Specialist at H&R Block; Michael Todd Taylor, Attorney and Program Manager at DCF; and returning members Annette Knobloch, Medical Assistant at Allergy Associates PC; and Bill Lang, Retired Teacher in Guilford, CT. While new board members were welcomed, the agency bid farewell to two members of their board Frank Paolino, Principal at Carrigan School and Patrick Clifford, Director of College Career Counseling at Albertus Magnus.

While honoring and thanking board members and volunteers, the meeting's main focus was the installment of a new named fund. To have a Named Fund, donors must pledge to contribute a minimum of \$5,000. This could be done in a lump sum or over time. Sadly this year one of

the West Haven Community House, Community Connections employees passed away after a courageous battle with cancer. Sophia O'Connor Brown was the activities coordinator, and prior to her passing was a dedicated and enthusiastic advocate for all adults with intellectual disabilities. "Sophia was a diligent worker who came to work every day with enthusiasm and a smile, even while the disease was taking quite a toll," said Marie Watson, Director of Community Connections. "The clients meant everything to her and she and her co-workers shared a very close bond."

Sophia's family asked that donations in memory of Sophia be made to the Community Connections program. The outpouring of love and support during this difficult time was so remarkable that enough money was donated to create a 'Named Fund' - the Sophia O'Connor Brown Fund, in honor of her commitment to individuals with disabilities. "We are sincerely grateful to her family for establishing this perpetual tribute

in her memory. Distributions from this fund will be used for the benefit of individuals with disabilities in our Community Connections programs," said Patty Stevens, Executive Director of The West Haven Community House.

The West Haven Community House named funds include Eugene and Helen Dorsi Fund, Eder Brothers Fund, Jill Fleming Fund, Ken Ginsberg Fund, Patricia Herbert Fund, Beatrice Howell Fund, John & Dodie Ireland Fund, Mary Jane Kelly Fund, Jean & Nathan London Fund, Sophia O'Connor Brown Fund, Gene McCarthy Fund, Pvt. Stephen J. McHugh Fund, Scott Merriam Fund, Dr John Onofrio Fund, Ralph Paolillo Fund, Helen Pinzi Fund, James Shanbrom Family Fund and Peter Schwartz Fund.

The Community House Endowment was created 20 years ago so that individuals can help the Community House "in perpetuity" and to honor or memorialize a loved one. "Major shares of contributions to our Endowment have been through our Named Funds. The other source of revenue

to this fund is donations in honor of birthdays, holidays or in memory of someone who has passed away. We are very appreciative of everyone who

has contributed to making this a success and are proud to announce that, 20 years later, our Endowment is

See WHCH, page 14

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# City brothers honored for service

State Rep. Charles Ferraro (CT 117) assisted U.S. Senator Dick Blumenthal in presenting a flag that was flown over the US Capitol in honor of the military service of the Gilbert brothers of West Haven on Wednesday, July 5.

Additionally, the two legislators presented the Korean Peace Medal to Edward Kiczynski.

The ceremony was held at the West Haven Veteran's Museum & Learning Center located at 30 Hood Terrace.

The flag presentation was given to the Gilbert family of West Haven because of what could be termed, "A Tale of Two Brothers."

Terrance R. Gilbert entered the U. S. Navy on Nov. 1, 1943. He was assigned to the USS Richard S. Bull, DE 402, a John C. Butler Destroyer Escort Ship with the rank of Radarman Second Class.

The USS Richard S. Bull and its crew participated in several invasions: Morotai - Sep. 1944; Second Battle of the Philippines - Sept 1944; Leyte - Oct. 1944; Luzon - Jan. 1945; Iwo Jima - Feb. 1945 and Okinawa - March 1945.

Terrance was awarded the American theatre Medal, Asiatic Pacific Medal with 5 stars, Philippine liberation Ribbon with two stars and the Victory Medal.

Terrance was honorably discharged on April 10, 1946. He returned to West Haven, raised a family and made a career at the Armstrong Rubber Company;

Lt. James W. Gilbert was the



Photo courtesy of Rep. Ferraro

Edward Kiczynski, and Terrance Gilbert are flanked by Mayor Edward M. O'Brien, Sen. Richard Blumenthal (D-CT) and Rep. Charles Ferraro during a ceremony honoring them at the West Haven Military Museum on Hood Place. A flag that was flown over the US Capitol was given the duo.

brother of Terrance R. Gilbert. He entered Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, PA in 1940.

He graduated officer candidate class 1st Co., Third Student Training Regiment, Infantry School, September 5, 1944, Fort Benning, GA. as a Second Lieutenant. When he was activated he was assigned to the 70th Infantry Division, 276th Infantry Regiment Unit where he was engaged in the European Theatre.

On Feb. 8, 1946, James was officially declared Missing in Action.

He is the only known MIA from West Haven during

World War II. James is listed at the Tablets of the Missing at Lorraine American Cemetery, St. Avold, France.

He was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, American Campaign Medal and the WWII Victory Medal.

Also the ceremony included presenting a Korean Peach Medal to Edward Kiczynski who proudly served his country during the Korean conflict from 1950 to 1952.

This medal is presented to American Soldiers who by performing their duties help restore and preserve freedom and democracy in South Ko-

rea. Ed served for 7 years in on P-51 Mustangs in the 39th Japan and Korea. Fighter Squadron. Ed was dis-

He served as a mechanic charged in 1953.

## Church of the Holy Spirit plans service for Bradley Point site

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit in conjunction with Good Shepard Episcopal Church in Orange will celebrate an open air mass at Bradley Point this Sunday at 9:00 am.

Parishioners and guest are asked to bring a beach or lawn chair with them. Wheelchair service will be provided by Boy Scouts for anyone that may have difficulty navigating through the gravel path.

The loose late offering (anything not in a pledge envelope) will be designated to Fisher House, a long term residential facility for families of Veterans that are under the care of the Veterans' Administration Hospital (VA) in West Haven.

In the event of rain, the liturgy will take place at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, 28 Church St.

## WHCH: New board welcomed at confab

Continued from page 13

worth \$733,774." said Stevens. Following the endowment spending rule, the Community House will be taking its first distribution to help offset statewide budget cuts that caused a deficit year.

The meeting ended with a "wrap up" of the year's budgetary and programmatic successes and challenges. On the positive side, the Community Connections program saw growth with an increase of clients, now serving a total of 109 clients the day and residential programs.

In spite of devastating budget cuts to Care 4 Kids, Connecticut's child care subsidy helping low to moderate income families pay for child care costs, the Community House tightened their belts in order to continue to provide services to those who need them the most. This included two-thirds of the agency's programs; the Head Start school readiness program which serves more than 140 preschool children from income eligible families, and the Children and Youth Services in-school child-care program, giving working parents peace of mind, provides a safe place for more than 230 children to be before and after school and during summer school vacation.

"All in all, we have had an exciting and challenging year." Stevens said "We look forward to the future with great hope and anticipation that the Community House will be a strong voice for the needs of our constituents and continue to have a positive impact in the community."

For more information about The West Haven Community House's Endowment program, please visit [www.whcommunityhouse.org](http://www.whcommunityhouse.org) or call (203) 934-5221 x131.



Photo by Michael P. Walsh

## Bingo!

Surfside resident Judy Denison, sitting, calls out a number as, from left, City Clerk Deborah Collins, Mayor Edward M. O'Brien, West Haven Housing Authority Executive Director John COUNTER, Councilman Nicholas W. Ruickoldt, D-2, and Surfside Resident Council President Bea Faulkner celebrate the opening of the new electronic Bingo machine at the Oak Street public housing complex June 29.





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## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Finished  
 5 Western state  
 9 Netflix rental  
 12 Tragic  
 13 Mexican money  
 14 Debtor's letters  
 15 Doctor's determination  
 17 Beer cousin  
 18 Family member  
 19 Hides  
 21 Contribute to the mix  
 24 "Galloping dominoes"  
 25 Destroy  
 26 Proud birds  
 30 Alias (abbr.)  
 31 "No man is an island" writer  
 32 Cravat  
 33 Maryland city  
 35 Ill will  
 36 Wedding shower?  
 37 Breakfast side dish

38 Part of model  
 40 Hispaniola  
 42 Tolerate  
 42 Recede  
 43 Vibrating part of a microphone  
 48 Honest politician  
 49 Rlm  
 50 Always  
 51 — Moines  
 52 American Beauty, e.g.  
 53 Allows

**DOWN**

1 Peculiar  
 2 Half of XIV  
 3 Historic period  
 4 Get back  
 5 "Once — a time ..."  
 6 Examination  
 7 "— was saying, ..."  
 8 Monastery  
 9 Science of logic  
 10 Chevrolet

11 Union payment  
 16 Sister  
 20 "Foucault's Pendulum" author  
 21 Bedouin  
 22 Noble title  
 23 Bitter  
 24 Carvey or Delany  
 26 Sit for a shot  
 27 Conclusion  
 28 Narc's measure  
 29 Spotted  
 31 Tie-breaking game, e.g.  
 34 Smack  
 35 Keg  
 37 "Humbug!"  
 38 Leader  
 39 French cleric  
 40 Luggage  
 41 Duel tool  
 44 Altar affirmative  
 45 Rd.  
 46 Understand  
 47 Wife's address



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

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

|            |        |            |            |
|------------|--------|------------|------------|
| Blofeld    | Khan   | Le Chiffre | Sanchez    |
| Dr. No     | Klebb  | Mr. Big    | Scaramanga |
| Drax       | Koskov | Oddjob     | Trevelyan  |
| Goldfinger | Largo  | Orlov      |            |

## Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



**PYRAMID OF WORD POWER!**

You have three minutes to unlock the secrets of Word Power! Starting with the given word BANISTERS at the bottom of our pyramid, try dropping one letter at a time as you work your way up, so that the remaining letters at each level spell out a new word. The following helpful hints are in ascending order.

1. Found on staircases (given).
2. Your first bed.
3. A series of no-shows.
4. The most reasonable.
5. Important part of poker games.
6. Afternoon socials.
7. Home for most of the world's animals.
8. Used after "same" or "such."
9. Abbreviation of "ampere."

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.


**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆**

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging  
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

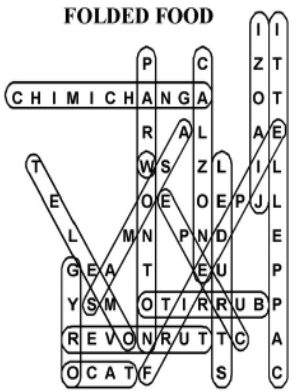
## Answers to last week's puzzles

— King Crossword —

Answers  
 Solution time: 21 mins.



**FOLDED FOOD**



— Weekly SUDOKU —

Answer

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



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