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Keeping cool!

Whether it was reading a good book, using a jet ski or just cooling off in the water of Long Island Sound, residents and visitors to city beaches attempted to keep cool last week as the region experienced high temperatures and high humidity during summer's Dog Days. Heavy thundershowers broke the heat, and those in the know reported this week was going to be much more comfortable as we head toward the middle of the month.



7 named to WHHS Hall of Fame

The West Haven Hall of Fame Committee has announced its newest inductees to be honored, Saturday, Nov. 18, at Cielo, West Haven Italian-American Club. With seven members added to the prestigious club, there are now 165 inductees since the start in 2000.

Included in the Class of 2017 are the late Thomas "Tinker" Blake, Bill Yale, John Riederich, Vicci Duane Messina, Julie Sitro Flemming, Matt Turner, and Keith Dupee.

Duane Messina played softball for four years under Hall of Fame coach Frank Biondi. She was named an All-League selection each year, becoming the only West Haven softball player to take home that honor. Duane Messina was an All-Area selection after the 2002, 2003, and 2004 seasons, was a New Haven Register All-State selection in 2003, and a Connecticut High School Coaches Association All-State selection following the 2004 season.

Duane Messina is first all-time in West Haven history with 59 wins, first with 540 strikeouts, and first with a 0.80 earned run average.

Sitro Flemming is a three-sport star on the basketball, soccer and softball teams. She played volleyball her freshman year, before the soccer team was formed and was named the team's Rookie of the Year.

Sitro Flemming played on the first girls soccer team at West Haven High as a sophomore and was named the team's captain her junior campaign. She was an All-District selection her junior and senior campaigns, and the most valuable player her senior year.

Sitro Flemming was the team's captain her junior and senior season on the hardwood. She was the team's Rookie of the Year, team's most valuable player her senior year, an All-District and All-Area selection her junior and senior seasons, and second-team All-State as a senior. Sitro Flemming was the team's assist leader her junior and senior seasons, the free throw percentage leader as a junior, and the team's most valuable player as a senior.

Sitro Flemming also played for Biondi from 1986 through 1989. She was named the team's Rookie of

the Year in 1986, was the team most valuable player in 1989, and took home the Toni Johnson Award for Career Offensive Excellence in 1988.

Turner is a 1998 graduate who played at West Haven his sophomore through senior campaigns. He made his initial mark his junior campaign where he was the team's co-captain, averaging 19 points per game. Junior year saw Turner named to the All-Conference team and All-State honorable mention.

As a senior and the team's captain, Turner averaged 29 points per game, four rebounds per game, and five assists per game. He was named to the New Haven Register All-State team, Connecticut Post Super 15, Hartford Courant All-State, and SCC Quinnipiac Division Most Valuable Player. Turner was an All-Area selection and All-Area Most Valuable Player, along with the team most valuable player, and Gatorade Player of the Year runner-up.

Turner went on to play basketball at Boston University where he averaged 12 points per game as a sophomore, and 19 points per game as a junior, before season-ending shoulder surgery. As a

red-shirt junior, Turner was the team's co-captain, averaging 12 points per game in both his red-shirt junior year and senior campaigns.

Turner also played professionally in the Philippines and Venezuela.

Blake, who recently passed away after a long illness, was a 1974 graduate of West Haven High who played football for three years and tennis all four years. While he was a solid athlete, Blake will long be remembered as the "Voice of West Haven."

He was a long-time master of ceremonies for the West Haven High School softball, football, girls and boys lacrosse, girls soccer, girls hockey, and West Haven Hall of Fame banquets, past president of the West Haven Penalty Box Club, former vice president and coach of the West Haven Little League, former Board of Director and coach for West Haven Youth Hockey, Board of Director and dinner chairman for the Jimmy Fund and West Haven Twilight League, co-chairman of the Savin Rock Festival, and founder and past president of the West Haven

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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.

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Her column reappears on Aug. 17.*

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Football Alumni Association.

Blake was an active member of the West Haven community for many years. He was a former coach and board member for the West Haven Youth Hockey Association, as well as the president of

the West Haven High School Penalty Box Club, which is the parent group supporting the West Haven High School hockey team.

Blake received numerous awards throughout his decorated career, including the Connecticut Sports

Writers Alliance Good Sport Award, the West Haven High School PTA Unsung Hero, West Haven Twilight League Community Service Award, West Haven Twilight League Program Book Award, Jimmy Fund Award, and the West Haven Football Alumni Association Edward L. Bennett Award for Community Service. Blake was also part of the New Haven Gridiron Club Hall of Fame.

A 1994 graduate, Dupee was a hockey star at West Haven from 1991-1994, where he accumulated 113 career points in just three seasons.

His best year came as a senior where he had 27 goals and 41 assists to lead his team to its last state championship, a

7-4 win over rival Notre Dame.

That championship season saw Dupee tally 15 points in four playoff games on a team which was 21-2-1 and outscored its playoff opponents 29-8.

Senior year was a special one for Dupee as he was named to the New Haven Register All-Area team and All-Area most valuable player. Dupee was named the team's most valuable player, the Hartford Whalers high school player of the month in February of 1994, and was one of only six players named to the All-State team.

The Westies were ranked in the top 15 of high schools in the United States after the 1993-1994 season.

Dupee went on to attend

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) from 1996-2000 and graduated with a B.S. in Management, concentration Finance.

Named a Dean's List of distinguished students in 1999-2000, Dupee was a four-year member of the Men's NCAA Division 1 Hockey Team.

Yale is a 1960 graduate who played four years of basketball at West Haven, the first two under John Foley and the second two under coach Joe Pfister.

Senior year was a special one for Yale as he was named West Haven High's co-athlete of the year and was the only basketball player to receive the Savitt Outstanding Sportsmanship Award two years in a row following his junior and senior seasons.

Yale was the only player to win the Greater New Haven free throw championship four years in a row, setting a new record by making 50 out of 50 foul shots in the 1958-1959 season.

He was the captain of the team his senior year, and was fifth in the Greater New Haven area in scoring with a 19.8 points per game average, while shooting 90 percent from the field.

Yale capped his high school career in style as he was selected to the All-District team and received the Charley Gebauer trophy as West Haven's Outstanding Player and leading scorer his senior year.

Riederich is a 1955 graduate who starred on the football field, in the pool, and was a key member of the track and field team.

Riederich was a four-year member of the football team who was an Honorable Mention All-State selection. In the pool, John, was a key performer his first two years, before the program was dropped at the end of his sophomore campaign.

John swam in the state finals his sophomore campaign and placed sixth in the 100 meter relay.

Riederich also left his mark in track and field.

Playing the final three years of his high school career, Riederich was a standout thrower in the discus and javelin events and he received the Outstanding Athlete Award.

Riederich went on to play football at the University of Connecticut from 1957 to 1960.

For more information on the West Haven Hall of Fame, including how to purchase tickets for the event, contact Jon Capone at Jonathan.Capone@whschools.org.

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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.

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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Dear Felicia

Strange as it seems, honey bunch, thoughts are now to-ning to the opening day of school, which by Cobina's calculations is about three weeks away. The kiddies in these parts started going to school about 10 days earlier than yew or I used to in the thought they'd git the tedious stuff outta the way before Labor Day. Don't know effen they've succeeded in doing that but they ain't shortened the school year by much if at all. The kids still git out in mid to late June. Gone are those three-month summer vacations we used to enjoy.

Tennyrate, whilst the thoughts turn to bus schedules and class schedules, there's some wondering going on about the system concerning one second-ranked persona who ain't been seen much lately. Yew know me, hon, I don't like to start rumors, but Nelly Nuthatch came by and sez that more and more people are making mention of

the fack that a second-in-command ain't been seen much and the whispers are starting.

Of course, those whispers were going about last year at this time, and people were wondering – and many hoping – that said persona would be in the system's rearview mirror, but that didn't happen. Still, hope springs eternal that said person will be a not-so-fond memory sooner rather than later. Whilst there was much fanfare upon arrival, it would pale in comparison when the final dispatch takes place – effen yew git m'drift.

Whilst that was talked about, Nelly had a query and I jest don't know the answer – at least not yet. I seems that an RFP has been issheved for the G-wing of the high school, which had more than one person scratching their pate. Y'see the G-wing has been the biggest bone o' contention over there since the announcement of the high school revamp was announced. Once the wrecker's ball

takes aim there are gonna be a lotta sad faces on one side and happy faces on t'other.

But people saw this RFP, which means "Request for Proposal" and with the school and the wing set to be reconstructed under a very complicated cut-and-rebuild method, people are confused. Of course, we ain't heard that the bond issue passed by the City Council last month has been sold yet. Many are wondering effen, in fact, it's gonna be successful.

I told yew there are some that believe that whilst there is some work taking place down there – a big Gilbane sign has been erected and some digging is happening – there is a good chance the whole thing might be put into dry dock and ended with a whimper. Effen that happens it won't be until after the primary at least or the general election at best. We shall see.

Jest one last thing on the schools and I'll drop it fer this week. I still can't get over the Kangaroo Court they had with Vic Hogfeldt's case. They called it an arbitration hearing – one he said he didn't want. He wanted an open hearing, but that might bring out some inconvenient truths people are hoping to keep under wraps.

We shall see where this all goes, but the kiddies in the school system got a great lesson in how big people try to keep little people down – and in the process make themselves littler people.

How much yew wanna bet there are a lotta sore eyes from lack of sleep in municipalities across the state, and our fair city in particular. Gov. Dannel Malloy, who ain't seeking re-election so he don't care, has sought to freeze state aid to cities, and is now proposing that all aid be cut drastically cuz of the state's burgeoning fiscal crisis.

The last figgers Cobina has seen put the operating deficit for this go-round at \$2.8 billion, but the state owes in excess of \$75 billion in aggregate costs. Less-than-expected tax collections have added to the problem. That is what happens when people rush outta the state in droves and politicians keep spending like drunken sailors.

Tennyrate, with the budget debacle now entering its sixth week without a resolution, one wonders what in blazes is gonna transpire and what percentage of funding will this berg get? The powers that be hedged a bit in the budget-making process and took a 66 percent attitude. They included – by their account – two-thirds of what the state promised. Now with the matter in a state of flux no one knows what amount is gonna be coming.

People in the Actors Colony are insisting behind the scenes that they've been told from those in Hartford the city might get more than expected, but one shouldn't take the word of people who can't guarantee when this thing is gonna be over.

Effen yew remember, the

MFAC meeting last month ended with an admonition the city ought to count its pennies and make cuts in anticipation of not getting what was promised. No word yet as to whether that is happening, but we ain't heard any rumblings of that sort.

This has gotta be a tough time for the thoid floor, especially with a primary next month. Effen the state doesn't come through and drastic measures have to be put into place, regardless of whose fault it is, whoever is warming the seat on the third floor will git the blame.

Speaking of that, there is a report going 'round via Sammy Bluejay that a very important person in these parts has applied for a Chamber of Commerce directors' position in a nearby city. I hesitate to mention the name, cuz we weren't able to verify, but let's say this person is perty high up on the food chain.

This is our attempt to throw the spaghetti against the wall and see what sticks. Word is a few local yokels of some prominence or ex-prominence have applied for the position as well. Oh, the reason this person may not be in the running is he don't have the requisite degree.

We hear-tell via Iva Lootey that members of Nancy Rossi's team have been collecting their signatures and that by the time yew git this missive, things might be shaking out as to who makes the cut and who doesn't. One way or t'other there is gonna be a vote next month as happens with this city's ruling party on a regular basis.

With that in mind, Cobina is still of the opinion that something is gonna take place down on the Haven site within the next few weeks jest to improve the incumbent's chances ever so. It's a ploy that's been used to successful effeck many times. The problem is whilst the permits for said locale are said to be in process, "in process" doesn't seem to mean "any time soon."

Again, whilst we've hoid that final sales have taken place on the disputed properties, there has been no gala announcements from the New York-based firm confirming that report. Yet, it's been out there for weeks. The Actors Colony is pleading ignorance on the matter, but that's no guarantee either. I guess we'll jest hafta sit and wait.

Last week, I told yew about Captain's Galley and the plans fer that property: Word is there is a bit of push-back from the locals. We shall see.

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Jammin'

The legendary Doug Wimbish brings down the house playing an out-of-this-world solo on his electric bass guitar during his band's "backyard party" concert in the beer garden during last month's Savin Rock Festival. Plans are underway for the annual Wimbash Festival, something that has become an end-of-summer tradition, that highlights local talent and raises funds for city school music programs. More than \$3000 was donated this past year.

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The University of New Haven has added a new police officer to its force. On July 28, Mayor Edward O'Brien swore in University of New Haven Police Officer Thomas Gallagher. Officer Gallagher joins the police department after twenty-one years of service with the New Haven Police Department. Welcome Officer Gallagher!



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Publishing transcripts show elites are attempting coup

In the past week a new and very ominous realization has come over many pundits and commentators. This realization is not relegated to the so-called "conservative" side of the aisle, but has appeared among liberals as well. The leaking of telephone conversations by President Donald J. Trump to the president of Mexico Enrique Pena Nieto and Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull has possibly become a "bridge too far" for many, who now realize a coup is being attempted.

The release of classified transcripts August 3 by the Washington Post of both conversations under the guise of "informing the public" on how inside conversations take place is the latest in a series of leaks that have occurred for no other reason than to bring discredit to the Trump administration. Led by the Post and the New York Times, all pretense of objectivity has been ditched in an attempt to overturn an election with which elites on both coasts and among both political parties disagree.

The release of the transcripts is the most blatant and most egregious act by the "deep state," that ensconced part of the executive that sees itself as the fourth branch of government. But make no mistake, if the Post agreed with the Trump presidency, there is little doubt the transcripts would have been spiked in the interests of national security.

This is nothing new, and no one should be surprised. The veil was lifted eight years ago when Barack Hussein Obama became a candidate and then won the presidency. For those eight years the press, which is part of the Liberal Elite, fawned over their man. Any attempt to show the corruption that was rampant in his administration was spiked: the IRS handling of applications from conservative groups; the Justice Dept. selective enforcement of discrimination laws; the tapping of phones of reporters. The list goes on.

It was supposed to be four or eight more years of the Liberal Express that was going to overturn America and American values for a more global, more identity-skewed, anti-Christian agenda. November 8, 2016 burst that hope when a majority of states voted for Trump.

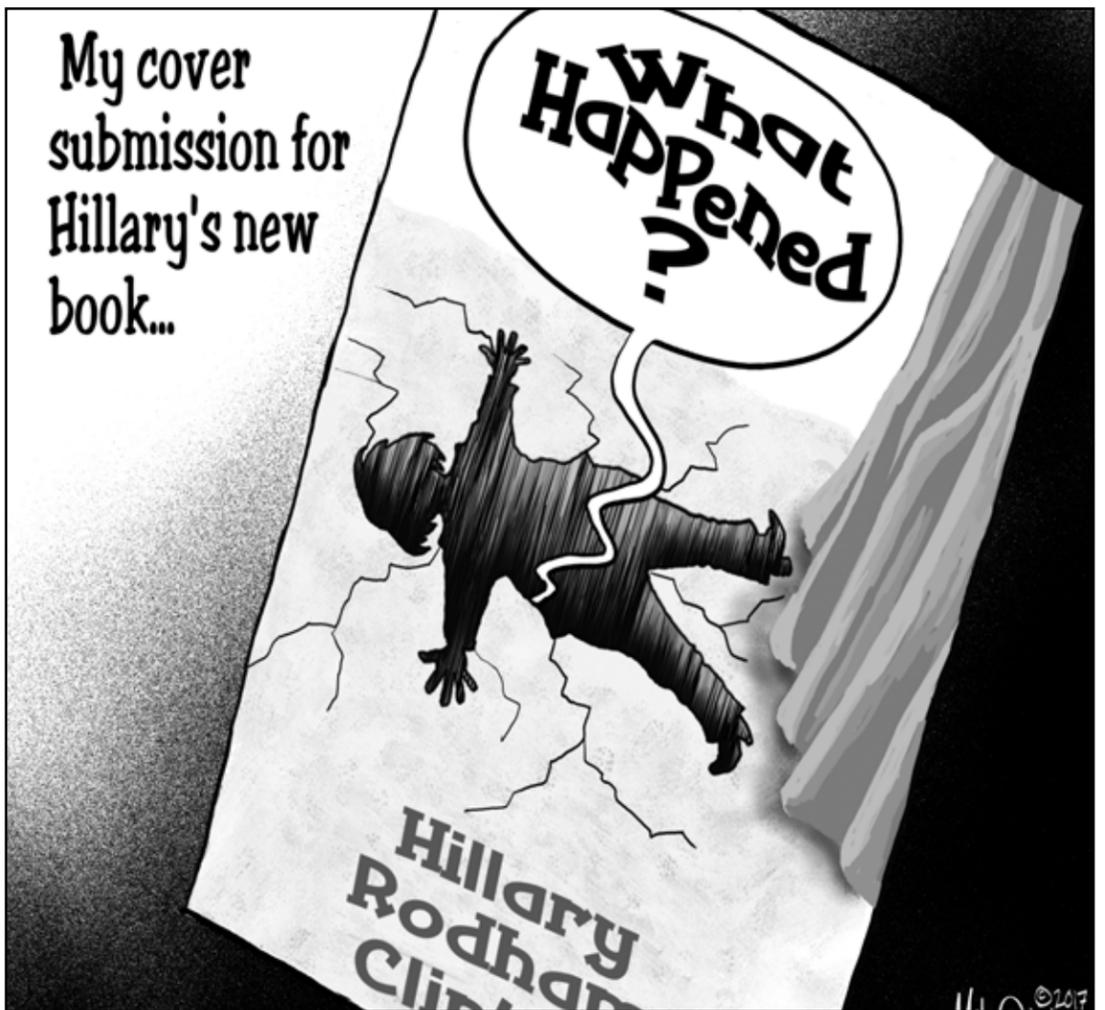
Almost immediately the call came for impeachment, though he wasn't even sworn into office. But on top of it, the Russian narrative, which began late in the campaign, began to take over as the boogey man that took the election away from Hillary Clinton. The facts belied that, and still do.

Now we have Robert Mueller, special counsel, empaneling a grand jury and the elites and anti-Trumpers are not hesitating to show their glee. They liken it to Watergate, but forget one very important difference. In Watergate an investigation tried to solve a crime. In this case, a fake leak by ousted FBI Director James Comey prompted the hiring of Mueller. It is possibly the first time in history a fake story was used to investigate a fake crime. But the goal is to delegitimize and create a crime. Yes, "create" a crime.

Conservative commentator Mark Levin is correct when he said last week the goal here is not to find wrongdoing, but create a situation where something done becomes criminal. Interviewing people like Donald Trump, Jr. or Jared Kushner will be done in the hope of finding something that can be used against the president and maybe find that "high crime" that will set the impeachment cycle going. If nothing else, inconsistencies or omissions or just outright lapses of memory will be manipulated into lies. Levin calls this a "process crime:" getting something in interviews that can be used in a prosecution outside of the crime being investigated.

The Washington establishment, the mainstream media, and the liberal elites on both coasts have been stung by the fact that average Americans rejected their oligarchical rule on November 8. The "deplorables" must be taught to mind their betters.

Donald Trump is the consummate outsider and he has vowed to upend the establishments, the "swamp" that has ignored the will of voters for generations. He, and his supporters must be taught who's boss, say the elites, and this investigation by Mueller is the means to do it.



Venezuela getting devoured

By Rich Lowry
Syndicated Columnist

Venezuela is a woeful reminder that no country is so rich that it can't be driven into the ground by revolutionary socialism.

People are now literally starving -- about three-quarters of the population lost weight last year -- in what once was the fourth-richest country in the world on a per capita basis. A country that has more oil reserves than Saudi Arabia is suffering shortages of basic supplies.

Venezuela now totters on the brink of bankruptcy and civil war, in the national catastrophe known as the Bolivarian Revolution.

The phrase is the coinage of the late Venezuelan strongman Hugo Chavez, succeeded by current Venezuelan strongman Nicolas Maduro, who has instituted an ongoing self-coup to make his country a one-party state.

The Chavezistas have worked from the typical communist playbook of romanticizing the masses while immiserating them. Runaway spending, price controls, nationalization of companies, corruption and the end of the rule of law -- it's been a master class in how to destroy an economy.

The result is a sharp, years-long recession, runaway inflation and unsustainable debt. The suffering of ordinary people is staggering, while the thieves and killers who are Chavezista officials have made off with hundreds of billions of dollars. At this rate there will be nothing left to

steal.

Any government in a democratic country that failed this spectacularly would have been relegated to the dustbin of history long ago. Maduro is getting around this problem by ending Venezuela's democracy.

The Chavezistas slipped up a year or two by allowing real elections for the country's National Assembly, which were swept by the opposition. They then undertook a war against the assembly, stripping it of its powers and culminating in a rigged vote last week to elect a constituent assembly to rewrite the constitution.

The goal of Maduro's alleged constitutional reforms is to no longer have a constitution worthy of the name. Denied the ordinary means of

dissent via the press and elections, the opposition has taken to the streets. Already more than 100 people have been killed in clashes over the past several months. Worse is yet to come.

Lacking legitimacy and representing only a fraction of the populace, the Maduro regime will rely on the final backstop of violent suppression.

There is no easy remedy to Venezuela's agony. If meditation were the solution, the country never would have gotten to this pass.

Endless negotiations between the government and the opposition have gone nowhere. The U.S. needs to use every economic and diplomatic lever to undermine the regime and build an interna

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What is our national problem with doors?

By Dr. Glenn Mollette
Syndicated Columnist

We will never figure out health care, Medicaid and most of our country's issues until we learn how to enter and exit buildings.

For years now I have witnessed average America's issue with doors.

Almost every day I will encounter someone who doesn't understand how to open a door. For example if I am entering a building that has a double door, one to enter and one to exit, someone inevitably will always exit the door I am entering while I am trying to enter the door. Instead of opening their door which would be the door on their right or my left, they stand staring at me as if I am supposed to stop and not enter through my door but hold my door open so they can exit from my door.

I believe in being courteous but I can't figure out why so many people want to be discourteous to me. I have a door to enter and they have a door to exit. I am opening my door and they simply can open their door to exit. Instead, time and again they stand as if they are incapable or just too lazy to open their own door and expect me to hold my door pen for them to exit instead of me entering through my door.

I see this on the flip side. Often when exiting a building someone who should be entering from the door on the left will see me opening my door on the right and instead of entering through their door will stand as if they are incapable of opening their door and will just barge on through the door I have opened to exit.

This is all terribly uncouth and people need to learn to open their own door. Usually

if someone is entering a building and they are right behind me I open the door and motion for them to go ahead in front of me. I feel that is the polite thing to do. If I am exiting a building I am happy to step aside and let someone who is right behind me go first or even the door for him or her. If someone opens the door for me I am grateful and thank him or her for the courtesy.

I just can't understand people who barge through a door that someone else may have opened to enter or exit. They act as if it is their American right to be rude and crude to just come on through the door someone else has opened and that the person opening the door should just stand and hold it open for them.

Maybe you haven't experienced this. I hope you aren't one of these door offenders because it's really inconsiderate of you if you are.

Some Americans have been taught that this is acceptable and is the American way to get ahead. Simply barge, push ahead, break line and do whatever is necessary. Manners, courtesy and politeness are old fashion. Often I find myself standing watching someone as they dart through the door I am entering or exiting because they simply did not want to

open the other door. Usually I stand there and think, "Another idiot doesn't know how to open a door," as they dart through mine without even a thank you but an obvious expectation that someone is simply expected to hold the door open for them.

This kind of mindset may get you in the door or through the door but it's as far as it will get you. It won't get you invited to dinner and I wouldn't

want to hire anybody like this who conducts themselves this way.

Don't barge through the door when other people are coming through the door. Use your own door to enter or exit. This is why these doors are installed.

One of the first steps to solving many of America's problems is learning how to enter and exit. After this it will all be downhill.

Letters policy

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Lowry: Powder keg

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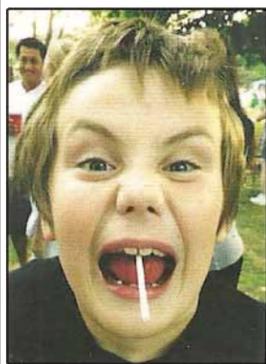
We should impose more sanctions on specific officials and on the state-run oil company; we should advertise what we know about the details of how Chavezistas park their ill-gotten gains abroad; we should nudge our allies to further isolate the Venezuelan government by pulling ambassadors and breaking diplomatic relations.

The hope is that with enough pressure, the regime will crack, and high-level officials will break with Maduro, weakening his position and making a negotiated restoration of democratic rule possible.

In the meantime, the Bolivarian Revolution is proceeding according to its sick logic -- and there will be blood.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.
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At a Glance

Open house for special needs support groups

The West Haven Interagency Network for Children will hold an open house from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in the basement conference room of City Hall, 355 Main St., for its Parent Support Group, Autism Parent Support Group, Spanish-speaking Autism Support Group and Adolescent Support Group.

Meet other parents of children with special needs and learn about the agency's monthly meetings, workshops and activities for families. Free child care is provided if requested.

To register for the open house, contact Robert S. Morton, director of West Haven Youth and Family Services, at (203) 937-3633 or morton@westhaven-ct.gov by Sept. 8.

Cover2Cover plays concert series Friday

The West Haven Summer Concert Series continues in Old Grove Park at 7 p.m. Friday with '60s, '70s and '80s rock anthems performed by Cover2Cover.

The two-hour concert is free; the rain date is Monday at 7 p.m.

For rescheduling information, go to the Department of Parks and Recreation website, www.whparkrec.com, or call (203) 937-3677 after 4 p.m. the day of the concert.

Farmers market open

The Tony Inzero Farmers Market is open for its 18th season on the Green.

Through Oct. 28, the expanded marketplace at Main Street and Campbell Avenue will feature state farmers selling homegrown fruits and vegetables from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

It will include crafters selling their wares and an internet radio station DJ playing hit music.

The Thursday markets will showcase food trucks galore, dishing up baked potatoes, fried dough, Italian ice, kettle corn, lobster rolls and pulled pork.

2017 ND student records to be destroyed Aug. 18

Notre Dame High School of West Haven will destroy records for students who graduated or transferred in the year 2007. Please note that we are NOT destroying transcripts! Those will be kept on file! Any student that wants a copy of his records for that year must request a copy in writing to the Office Coordinator at Notre Dame High School, 1 Notre Dame Way, West Haven, 06516.

The request must include the student's full name, address while in attendance, present address, birth date, and grade level completed. All requests must be in writing; no telephone requests will be accepted. Records will be destroyed after Aug. 18.



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Top Hat Dance Academy marks 30th

This year, Top Hat Dance Academy has something to celebrate. It's the 30 anniversary two friends, Sharon Minnix and Diane Esposito decided to parlay their dancing talents and form a new school

"For the past three decades, it has been our honor to be trusted by parents in West Haven and the surrounding communities to be a part of their children's lives," said Minnix. "Our focus has been and remains to be providing a positive, safe, nurturing environment for children to learn to express themselves through the art of dance, while building greater self-esteem and creativity."

Getting a new school up and running wasn't easy, but within months the duo had built up a reputation that sent many students their way. Within a few years, the school was putting competitive dance teams in regional competitions and coming away with top honors.

"Our talented competition teams have traveled the country, taking part in various regional and national dance competitions, and winning awards, titles, and cash prizes too numerous to list," Esposito said.

The troupes have been invited to perform at Walt Disney World in Orlando, and, more recently, Hershey Park in Hershey, PA. Dancers have gone on to positions in collegiate and high school dance teams, teaching Master Classes for a number of dance competitions and schools, become dance directors of their own, and have even worked on Broadway!

"It's not just about our competitors," said Minnix. "We truly live by our motto, that we are the place 'Where Every Dancer is a Star,'" she said. "Our dance classes are all about giving excellent instruction in dance technique while also fostering a fun, positive atmosphere and creating memories that will last a lifetime. For us, the truest testament to that

Success is the number of

WHEAT open third Saturday of month

The West Haven Emergency Assistance Taskforce Food Pantry (674 Washington Avenue) is now open the third Saturday of each month from 9-noon. This month that date is Saturday, Aug. 19. V

To get food requests must be from West Haven residents. They must bring a valid photo ID, two pieces of current mail, and proof of household income.

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our former students who have come back to the Top Hat family with their own children, creating a second generation of Top Hat Stars."

The business partners also believe it is their responsibility to set an example to our dancers about being a contributing member of the community. From sponsoring local youth sports teams, to participating in events for local charities and nonprofit groups, to assisting in fundraising and donation drives, the school hopes to teach dancers the responsibility of giving back.

"For all of us at Top Hat, our Dance Life is all about dance, happiness, family, and community. We strive to instill these values in our dancers, because they are the future of this community and they deserve the very best," Esposito said.



Dancers at Top Hat get ready for another lesson. The 30-year history of the academy boasts many performers and those who have gone on to become instructors in their own schools.



Top Hat Dance Academy founders Diane Esposito and Sharon Minnix

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Nutmeg Orchestra plans two concerts

The Nutmeg Symphonic Pops Orchestra and Chorale and Four Havens Music Society, Inc. are pleased to announce two special concerts for your enjoyment this summer. The first concert will be held at St. Louis Church Hall, 89 Bull Hill Lane in West Haven at 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 13. The second concert will be at the Derby Green at noon time. This concert will honor Derby's Veterans and will include other festivities during the day.

Both concerts will include, among other selections, a tribute to three milestones this year. The first will be a tribute to Broadway for its revival of "Hello Dolly"; second a tribute to President John F. Kennedy on the occasion of his 100th birthday, with what else but "Camelot" and, the third a tribute to conductor and composer Leonard Bernstein for his 100th birthday, with highlights from "West Side Story".

Featured soloists will be Kristen Smith, Soprano, Daniel Juarez, Tenor, Lucille Caliendo, Mezzo, Vivian Baker, Mezzo, Irene Ruggiero, Soprano and Assunta Phillips, who will open opening the concert with our National Anthem after the Knights of Columbus presents the Colors. The audience will also hear orchestra member Brian Chamberlain with "Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Connecticut's own Leroy Anderson.

The chorus which always sang with Nutmeg has now been combined as a part of the orchestra itself and will be known under the name of Nutmeg Symphonic Pops Orchestra and Chorale. It will be featured in two favorites of every audience, Sager & Foster's "The Prayer" and Harold Arlen's "Over the Rainbow."

No tickets are required, although there is limited seating at St. Louis Church Hall. There is no charge for admission but a free will donation is suggested and appreciated to support these two musical groups.

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Prisco wins Ruickoldt Scholarship

The family of the late Susan Ruickoldt — from left, Douglas J. Ruickoldt, Doug “the Rake” Ruickoldt and Councilman Nicholas W. Ruickoldt, D-2 — presents a \$2,000 check on behalf of the West Haven Breast Cancer Awareness Program to Susan A. Ruickoldt Scholarship Fund recipient Gabriella Prisco on Aug. 1 at City Hall as Mayor Edward M. O’Brien, center, and Prisco’s parents, Ken and Gina Prisco, look on. In its 15th year, the scholarship fund was founded in memory of Ruickoldt, a city school-teacher who died of breast cancer in 1997, and is awarded to a female high school senior from West Haven who plans to continue her education. Prisco, a 2017 graduate of West Haven High School, will attend Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., just north of Boston, in the fall.



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St. Lawrence

Paul R. DeFonzo, Principal of Saint Lawrence School, has announced his students' honor roll for the third trimester.

Grade 4 -- First Honors: Olivia Antoine, Ray Bunton, Abdul Khan, Giana Mainor, Nadia Martinez. Second Honors: Delvin Donniri. Honorable Mention: Jeremy Lincoln, Savannah Nichols.

Grade 5 -- First Honors: Camryn Beauvais, Chara Blagrove, Lindsey Bryant, Casey Ferron, Brooke Flaherty, Camryn Flaherty, Felipe Garzon, Jaeden Masoperh, Tristan Ortiz. Second Honors: Antonio Grammatico, Lee Senberg, Emma Williams. Honorable Mention: Jason Dong, Alexandria Freeman, Josephina Lakaj.

Grade 6 -- First Honors: Christian Douglas, Jack Miklos, Sayniel Sawmadal. Second Honors: Mariana Depalma, Timothy Fiengo, Dania Fludd, Adriana Holton, Kayla Miller, William Panza, Cesar Rios-Vargas, Ralph Toussaint, Jase Upchurch.

Grade 7 -- First Honors: Nikolas Hemmings, Emma Liben, Olivia Turcio. Second Honors: Azka Khan, Gianna M. Perricone. Honorable Mention: Joseph Lakaj.

Grade 8 -- First Honors: Lauren Panza, Alyssa Ciarleglio.

Students honored

West Haven area students and classmates Natalia Lecce, Ashlyn O'Keefe, Amanda Hill and Cassandra Maron were honored last week

as finalists at the 13th annual eesmarks™ Student Contest ceremony held at the State Capitol. Presented by Energize Connecticut in partnership with Eversource and AVANGRID, Inc. subsidiaries United Illuminating, Southern Connecticut Gas and Connecticut Natural Gas, the eesmarks Student Contest invites Connecticut students in grades K-12 and college to create projects about energy efficiency, renewable energy and sustainability.

Natalia, Ashlyn, Amanda and Cassandra were awarded second place in the Grade 9-11 category for their community-based project addressing Connecticut's air quality and pollution. The eleventh graders'

plan explains that air pollution is a result of light, specifically energy expelled from light bulbs. Their solution is to encourage Connecticut residents to invest in LED light bulbs. They cite, "LED light bulbs are significantly cheaper than other alternatives, and use 25-80 percent less energy in turn contributing to cleaner air."

Sacred Heart

The following Sacred Heart Academy students were named to the honor roll:

HIGH HONORS -- Veronica Adams, Ashley Angeles, Catherine Beckwith, Anna Beebe, Molly Cannon, Fatima Cardozo, Courtney Carlson, Julia Danehy, Abigail Davis, Daphne Donniri, Delia Donniri, Maame-Adjoa Edjah, May-

schell Mora-Cryus, Bailey Moran, Allison Sawicki, Livia Talamelli, Taylor Weiss.

HONORS -- Channel Fuentes, Gillian Murray, Shelsey Vega.



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At its 24th annual Induction Ceremony and Celebration, "Heroic Women: Honoring Those Who Protect and Serve," the Connecticut Women's Hall of Fame (CWHF) Jane Domboski of West Haven. She was a Supervisory Special Agent for the FBI. She served as the Chief Division Counsel, the FBI's attorney in Connecticut, and she was assigned to the cybercrime squad, where she worked on computer intrusion investigations. She received the Attorney General's Award for Distinguished Service in connection with the takedown of the Coreflood botnet, resulting in the dismantlement of a botnet of 2.3 million compromised computers illegally controlled by subjects in Russia. She also served in the FBI's Legal Attaché program specifically for Cyber matters in Bulgaria and France. Prior to being transferred to New Haven, SSA Domboski worked out of the FBI's Washington D.C. field office. She investigated a variety of cases which took her to Kenya, Israel, Kazakhstan, Italy, Egypt and Pakistan. She was certified and testified as a computer forensic examiner and holds various computer industry certifications, including CISSP, GCIH and CIPP/US. Prior to joining the FBI, she served as an Associate Attorney at Bingham McCutchen, LLP. SSA Domboski received her B.A. from American University and J.D. from George Washington Law School.

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Around Town

6th Walk and Fair

The West Haven Community House will hold its 6th annual "Family Fun Walk & Wellness Fair" on Sunday morning, Sept. 24, at the Savin Rock Conference Center and Boardwalk. Registration is at 9:30 followed by a Zumba warm-up and a 10:30 kick-off.

The walk will feature a variety of fun activities along the route where participants receive free chances to be entered in a raffle to be held during the Wellness Fair at the end of the walk. Fun activity stations along the walk route include: hopscotch, Simon Says, corn hole bean bag toss, jump rope, spelling bee, limbo, wheelchair obstacle

course, and more.

Allingtown trips

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

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

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;

Big E - Sunday, Sept. 24. Leaves at 8 a.m. \$56 per person.

Atlantic City Resorts Casino - Jan 2-4, four meals, two shows, two nights' accommodation. \$219 per person, \$50 deposit. Leaves First Avenue lot Jan 2.

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

Harding '52

Plans are finalizing plans for the 65th Warren Harding High School Class of 1952 reunion at the Blue Goose Restaurant in Stratford, Saturday, Sept. 23, from 1-5 p.m.. Tickets for the event are \$30. Checks can be made out to Warren Harding High School Class of 52 and can be sent to Mike Moccia, 15A Heritage Crest, Southbury 06488. Call (203) 264-6838 for additional information.

Used Book Sale

First Congregation Church, 464 Campbell Ave., will host its Used Book Sale, SERRV Shop and Clothes Closet on Saturday, Aug. 23 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. As usual there will be a large selection of gently read books available, including many children's books, clothing at very affordable prices and articles made by refugees from around the world.

GOP wine tasting

The West Haven Republican Town Committee cordially invites you to join us for a night of wine tasting to be held on Saturday, Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. at the West Haven Historical Society's Poli House, 686 Savin Ave., on the corner of Savin Avenue and Main Street. Appetizers will accompany the wines. Suggested donation: \$30 per person. There will also be a raffle. Questions: Michele (203) 231-7274.

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.

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Any West Haven resident attending college or a post high school professional, technical or trade school can be eligible for a loan. Repayments do not begin, and no interest will be charged until one year after graduation. If you are interested in making an application for a loan, please call Mary Radziszewski at (203) 934-0396 or Gert Beckwith at (203) 934-6921 or write to 92 Lake St.

Bulk trash pickup slated for Oct. 2-6

The 2017 bulk trash pickup schedule is this week and the final one of the year will be Oct. 2-6.

Residents are reminded that bulk pickup is on their scheduled curbside collection days in the second calendar week of the four designated months. They are also reminded to separate metals and recyclables from regular trash and to put out trash no more than 24 hours before pickup.

Violations carry a \$100 fine per daily offense.

To prevent a potential fine, property owners should familiarize themselves with the city's trash guidelines, which are posted on the Department of Public Works page at www.cityofwesthaven.com.

To report a complaint, call the department at (203) 937-3585. Complaints are kept confidential.

Also, the 2017 e-waste drop-off days are Jan. 7., March 4, June 3 and Sept. 30.

Residents can drop off electronic recyclables — typically anything that plugs in or needs a battery — from 8 a.m.-noon at the highway maintenance garage, 1 Collis St.

The city is partnering with Take 2 Inc. of Waterbury, a recycler and collector of universal e-waste devices, to collect residential electronic items on a quarterly basis.

The collection is free for residents who have such items as TVs, hand-held video games, computers and monitors, copiers and scanners, microwave and toaster ovens, dehumidifiers and other small appliances.

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Tourney benefits cancer charity

City recreation program coordinator Diane Dietman, far left, is all smiles with Team Bomba, champions of the Mark Romano Memorial Coed Beach Volleyball Tournament for the second straight year, at the Sea Bluff Beach courts July 29. Sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation, the tournament raised \$950 for a breast cancer charity in support of a participant of the department's beach and indoor volleyball leagues. For the sixth year, the event was held in memory of Romano, who supervised the leagues for many years. He died in 2012 at age 49. Six six-person teams competed in the double-elimination tourney, which culminated in Team Bomba winning the championship match against Sully's Slammers.



Photo by Tom Conroy

The boys of summer

The 7- to 10-year-old champions, red shirts, and the 11- to 14-year-old champs of the Department of Parks and Recreation's boys summer basketball league show off their medals July 29 at the Veterans Memorial Park courts on

Bull Hill Lane. Both teams slogged through a tough schedule of games. Supervised by recreation program coordinator Tom Conroy, the league, which aims to keep city kids active, just capped its 18th season.

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Sporting Life By Mark Vasto

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Syndicated Columnist
Battle of the Acronyms

Growing up as a kid (is there any other way?), the biggest fears I had in life now seem absolutely absurd.

You see, I was born into an era of five-channel television. You had your big three -- ABC, NBC, CBS -- and then two or three stragglers that showed nothing but reruns and live sports. And the old reruns ruled.

The reruns were mostly a cavalcade of extreme violence or predicaments. The Justice League would battle the Legion of Doom every Saturday morning; Godzilla would level Tokyo every Sunday morning. Superfly Snuka, Andre the Giant, Rowdy Roddy Piper and Hulk Hogan would rule the afternoons. I watched kung-fu fighters avenging the dishonor of their sister or mother before church.

Thanks to Wile E. Coyote, I had an inordinate fear of anvils falling from the sky and Acme in general, since it seemed to supply all his faulty weaponry. I used to worry that somebody would tie my sister to train tracks or that a hike through the woods would somehow end up with her falling into quicksand with no

ape men to save her, because ape men were not indigenous to our area.

But without doubt, the biggest fear I had was instilled by my parents. If I wanted to climb a tree, my mother would tell me to get down because I might fall and "bang my head." My father would amp up the terror, warning me that I would "crack my head open."

Well, times have changed. The only time I've ever seen an anvil was at Colonial Williamsburg, and apparently modern science has cured the scourge of quicksand. Thanks to the UFC, you can watch kung fu without having to make it about a battle over your favorite aunt. Yet, a serious battle looms in American sports. The NFL has literally cracked its head open.

A recent study confirmed what we all most likely knew: 99 percent of the brains donated to science by former NFLers showed signs of serious chronic traumatic encephalopathy. CTE is a disease that causes early-onset dementia and a host of other things associated with brain function. It is the direct result of taking numerous hits to the head.

Nobody is shocked by the
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Agenda: Warm Up, Strength & Conditioning, Skills Training (Dribbling, Passing/Receiving, Turns and Shooting), Scrimmages and a Cool Down with Rita's Italian Ice

Cost: \$5.00/Player

- We're also selling T Shirts for the event (**presale only**) which will have the Blue Devils soccer logo along with the clinic date. Cost is \$10/ T Shirt, all orders need to be placed and paid for in full by Friday August 11th. Please email katy.sharog@gmail.com or call Katy at 203-889-6047 to place orders. T Shirts will be distributed on Saturday 8/19 before the clinic begins

Please join the WHHS Boys Soccer Team for an afternoon filled with fun, team bonding and of course SOCCER!!





Photo by Tom Conroy

Bocce champs

Department of Parks and Recreation Bocce Tournament champions Ralph Manzo and Tom Mancini celebrate their victory July 29 at the Leo Kelly Bocce Courts in Old Grove Park. The duo are five-time champs.

Sporting Life

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findings. We've known that football and fighting cause damage to the brain. Muhammad Ali couldn't even walk up the stairs at the 1996 Olympics. No, now the fear is that we're going to lose our game. Participation is key in sports. It is hard to fill roster spots when nobody will play, and after this CTE report, really, parents have to be afraid for their kids.

Luckily, this is nothing new.

In the early days of football, the late 1800s, a Harvard coach came up with a formation designed to decimate Yale.

Based on ancient military strategy, the wedge simply meant that everyone on the offensive team would grip each other's uniform in a V formation, their ball carrier safe behind them. The problem was that the wedge often singled out lone defenders with a half-ton of momentum, and that actually killed people.

It got to be such a problem that the president of the United States, Teddy Roosevelt, got involved. Rather than see football go, he was instrumental in changing the rules of the game so that it exists to this day. That's why they carved his face into a mountain.

If we put our heads together, football can be saved. We just need to be careful and not crack our heads open.

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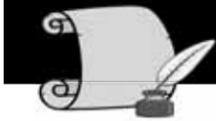
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ST. LAWRENCE CEMETERY.

St. Lawrence Cemetery
By Dan Shine
Voice Columnist

I was not able to find any link between St. Lawrence Church and Saint Lawrence Cemetery. However, in my research I did come across a related story from 100 years ago. We would like to thank Valerie Forte Vitale for sharing her mother's words:

"The BonTempo family home was built at 374 Derby Ave., by my grandfather on what is now the corner of the cemetery closest to the intersection of Forest Rd and Derby Ave. Eight children were raised in the brick and stone house. My grandfather, Nicholas BonTempo, was the Supervisor of the Maltby Lakes Water Com-

pany property on Derby Ave. The family property is now part of the cemetery.

"Loretta , the youngest daughter, born in 1913, remembered the funerals of the soldiers killed in WWI, watching the caissons pulled by horses and hearing taps being played. She was attracted to the ceremony and the flag folding, watching the people tossing their gloves into the graves, through the fence that separated the property.

As a child, she and her siblings imitated the procedure, digging shallow holes and lowering her dolls into the ground with ropes fastened to small boxes. Unlike the real internments, her dolls were always disinterred.

"On Sunday afternoons, neighbors strolled into the cemetery to look at the new monuments and admire the mausoleums. When there were civilian funerals, professional mourners were hired to keen, giving voice to the sorrow the family was feeling. Children's caskets were accompanied by all of the children in the extended family, young cousins and friends dressed in white. They wore white gloves.

"When my grandmother died in 1928, friends from New Haven hired fancy cars and were listed in the funeral records. Because my grandfather worked for a prominent New Haven company, their friends included the heads of utilities and my grandmother's friend, Mrs. Comfort, the mother of their pediatrician, DR. Comfort.

Mrs Comfort was unable to attend the funeral, so she stood at my grandmother's grave and eulogized her, in a loud, regal speech at a later date, with only my mother and aunts present. My grandmother is buried near the landmark Tierney (Tiernan?) angel, which is frequently noted as a large, typical grave marking of its day. (top of the hill, nearer to West River) I have seen it used as an example on web sites.

"On my mother's 100th birthday, I went back to the parcel where she had been born, which my grandfather later sold to the cemetery and was developed in the 1950s, I believe. The only way to note the parcel is that it rises from Derby Ave in that corner of the cemetery, from the fence, and there is still one butternut tree that marks the family's land, there had been many butternut trees, surrounding the house, and my uncles brought butternut trees to their land in Woodbridge where they built their family homes.

"The trolley to Derby passed by the cemetery on its regular route each day, so people could visit by taking the trolley during the early days.

These are all personal memories, not really the history, but the flavor of the cemetery."

Thank you, Valerie!



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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Do something

4 Apparel

8 Crockpot creation

12 Thickness

13 Radius neighbor

14 Head

15 Bribe

16 Paper quantity

17 Hebrew month

18 Cosmetic item

21 "Of course"

22 Young fellow

23 "Ivanhoe" author

26 Rarin' to go

27 Vagrant

30 Aesopian also-ran

31 Foundation

32 Foundation

33 Ram's partner

34 Plague

35 Tier

36 Spread seeds

37 Household member

38 Paperwork specialists

45 Met melody

46 Annoys

47 Have a bug

48 Volition

49 Reebok rival

50 Masseur's workplace

51 Gotta have

52 FBI employee

53 Evergreen type

DOWN

1 Church section

2 Satiated

3 Sort

4 Structure on a tank

5 Spreads for bread

6 Chew away at

7 Tried

8 Shell out

9 Body powder

10 Needle case

11 Healthy

19 Computer unit

20 Dine

23 The lady

24 Cornfield call

25 Tramcar load

26 Driver's license datum

27 Fundy, for one

28 Work with

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31 Pete Weber's game

32 Dog owner's chore

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38 Chess piece

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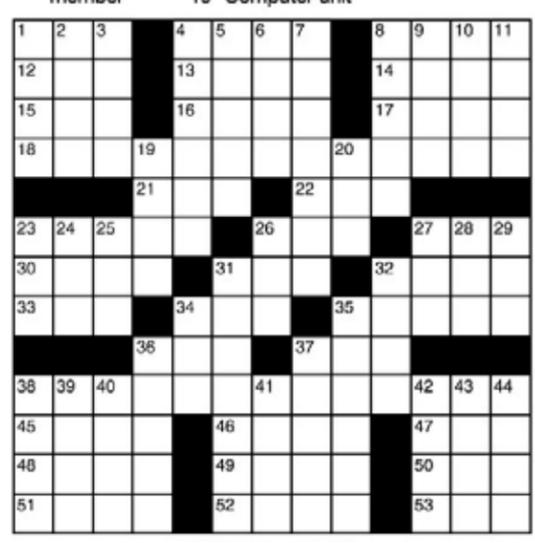
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



M-AND-M WORDS!

You'll be hip if you can hop onto the words in our quiz. To the left is room for nine words, each of which contains two M's. We give you the M's plus plenty of hints to help you fill in the missing letters.

IT'S SINK OR SWIM with this AlphaMath puzzle. You must replace the letters on the boat with the digits 0 through 9 so that you will have a correct addition problem. Try to get the highest possible total.

Our Answer: B=5, O=7, A=3, T=0, L=4, E=1, K=2, D=9, U=8, N=6, S=790 + 4132 = 9822

FIND THE SEVEN WORDS PUZZLE! In the word square at the right, we've removed six of the letters to spell out the word "WEASEL." 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. The time limit is 60 seconds.

WEASEL

	A	
	R	A
	E	
	P	T

Answers: (Across) Was, era, eat, pat. (Down) Weep, area, sat.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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: 27 mins.

A	C	T	L	A	P	C	H	E	E	R
B	O	A	U	M	A	L	E	D	G	E
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— Repeated Pair of Letters —

C	H	D				T	T		
O	L	O				T	A	N	P
T	N	E	N			O	R	A	P
N	F	D	I			R	B	H	E
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G	A	R	F						

— Weekly SUDOKU —
 Answer

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