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Memorial Day 2018

Jackson leads parade Monday



JACKSON

By Michael P. Walsh
Special to the Voice

Freddy Jackson, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9422, will lead the city's Memorial Day parade as grand marshal when it steps off at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Jackson, an Army veteran who served in Colorado and Korea in 1963-66 during the Vietnam War era, was originally selected to serve at the

helm of the 2016 and 2017 parades, but they were canceled by rain.

This year's parade has no rain date.

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

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

Jackson is a longtime member of Hughson-Miller Post 71 of the American Legion and

served as commander in the early '90s.

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

The procession will include an eight-seat golf cart carrying former grand marshals

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11th ceremony set for brick walk

By Michael P. Walsh
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Members of the West Haven Veterans Council and city officials will dedicate the 11th phase of the brick Veterans Walk of Honor at 5 p.m. Saturday in Bradley Point Park.

All veterans are invited to participate in the seaside ceremony, which will feature patriotic readings, a presentation of the colors and taps, as well as remarks from Mayor Nancy R. Rossi and Veterans Council President Dave Ricci.

Rossi's executive assistant, Louis P. Esposito Jr., will serve as the master of ceremonies.

In November 2006, the Veterans Council began the first of 11 campaigns selling bricks to memorialize vets on the 100-yard Walk of

Honor between the William A. Soderman and Vietnam Veterans memorials.

The bricks, which cost \$75, have charcoal lettering for personalized messages.

More than 2,650 bricks have been installed so far, including 56 for the 11th phase and 100 for the 10th phase, which was dedicated last May.

In May 2015, the dedication of the eighth phase included the dedication of a granite stone in memory of Lorelee "Lori" Grenfell, longtime president of the Veterans Council, who died Feb. 19, 2015, at age 60. The memorial was crafted by Giordano Bros. Monuments of Derby Avenue.

The Walk of Honor's first phase and the

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The Walk of Honor, Bradley Point

City Music Man Ciaburri marks 80



Maestro Dino Ciaburri gives the orchestra a downbeat.

By Eleanore Turkington
Special to the Voice

The City of West Haven is known for its long, white stretches of sandy beaches and is well known for its coastal beauty. One wonders what makes a location famous, well visited and remains in our memories.

As we hold favorite recollections of lands and places we've visited throughout our country and our world, we always remember people who have left such impressions with us throughout our life.

There is a very special man, Dr. Dino Ciaburri, born and raised in West Haven, who has not only left a memory in the lives of many men, women and children during the course of his life, but has inspired, supported and fostered the love of music and the arts in the hearts and minds of countless people.

Recently, Dr. Ciaburri celebrated his 80th birthday with his wife Linda, his children and their families, grandchildren, step-son Jeffrey Busk, friends, fellow musicians, chorale mem-

bers and celebrities.

Ciaburri, affectionately known as Dino, was encouraged during the celebration, to play the piano. Guests were delighted to hear the maestro perform famous Broadway numbers and didn't hesitate to sing along as well. During the occasion, North Haven's First Selectman Michael J. Freda presented Ciaburri with an award expressing appreciation for his music contributions to the Town of North Haven.

Ciaburri, the founder/Director/conductor of the Nutmeg Symphonic Pops Orchestra, has been conducting for many years starting as a youngster, continuing throughout his West Haven High School years. Ciaburri a gifted pianist, has always taught piano, organ and as a church organist in a group or as a soloist accompanying singers or choruses as a source of income during his school years.

As a college student at Southern Connecticut State University, Wesleyan University, Hunter College, Yale University and Nova Southeast

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The doughboy monument is calling for great weather for Memorial Day!!!



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Ciaburri: *Educator reaches milestone*

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ern University, Dr. Ciaburri completed his Bachelor’s, Master’s and Doctorate in the field of English, Literature and Administration. He began as an English teacher at West Haven High School, certified to teach all grades.

While an English teacher at West Haven High School’s faculty his love of teaching young people, his efforts to inspire them, lead to his exposing the students to appreciate the Arts by bringing them to plays, concerts, opera productions and museums. In addition to serving as West Haven High School’s yearbook advisor, he was director of field trips, wrote WHHS’s first Hu-

manities program for juniors and seniors and chaired commencement ceremonies until he left that school to join in the creation of South Central Community College.

Ciaburri formed his own private school in North Haven, known as Mildin Technical Institute. Mildin’s accomplishments were numerous including minority groups, people facing the loss of jobs due to factory closings, Armstrong Rubber Company included and returning veterans from Viet Nam. Ciaburri wrote every program in Mildin’s offerings and its students became successful in technical areas including court reporters and bank and insurance professionals. Mildin’s graduates were sought after by Yale University and other area employers.

He has served on more than 50 boards and commissions including the City of West Haven/U.S. Government-Director, Federal Poverty Program, City of West Haven Commission of Elderly Services, Shubert Theatre Opera Board of Directors, Milford Fine Arts Council, West Haven Arts Council Board of Directors, Orchestra New England Board of Directors, New Haven Opera Society, President of Long Wharf Theatre Board of Directors, Ward-Heitmann House Museum Board of Directors, Four Havens Music Society Board of Directors.

He has received YMCA Community Service Award; West Haven Man of the Year Award, 1995 and the West Haven Black Women’s Coalition as well as a number of community and music related accolades and honors.

In effect, Dino Ciaburri has touched the lives of much of West Haven’s population, in education, music, community service and theatre.

On Dr. Dino Ciaburri’s 80th birthday, an opportunity exists to wish him many healthy, productive and satisfying years ahead. His devotion to his family, the arts, to education and people of all ages illustrates the committed and dedicated personality of Dr. Dino Ciaburri.

Donate Blood in Honor of West Haven High School Principal Pam B. Gardner



The West Haven Board of Education is sponsoring a Blood Drive in honor of Pamela B. Gardner, Principal of West Haven High School. Pam, her husband Scott, her daughter Mackenzie, a freshman at West Haven High School, and her son Kevin, a student at Bailey Middle School, reside in West Haven. Pam is a 1987 graduate of WHHS and has been a Westie all her life.

In June, 2017, Pam was diagnosed with Neuroendocrine Tumors, a rare cancer, in her stomach and has been undergoing treatment since July. Most recently, Pam’s bone marrow stopped producing blood cells and platelets which resulted in five blood and five platelet transfusions. She is still undergoing treatment with the next step being either oral chemotherapy or surgery to debulk the tumors. She is a fighter and we are looking to honor Pam, a life-long Westie, and pay it forward with this blood drive.

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The Voice office will be closed on Monday, May 28 in observance of Memorial Day. The office reopens on Tuesday, May 29 at 9 a.m.

WHFD donates history to WHHS

The West Haven Fire Department has donated copies of its History Book to the West Haven High School library. Published as part of the department's 125th Anniversary project, the hard-cover book outlines the history of the WHFD and the many organizations that make up the fire service in West Haven.

"Everyone is familiar with the day to day operations of the fire department. They all see how we respond to different emergencies whether they

be fires or medical in nature. What many people don't get to see is the other organizations that also make up the fire service," said Lt. William Heffernan.

"We have the Firemen's Memorial Board of Trustees, which manages the Memorial on the Green and honors our deceased members with a ceremony every October," Heffernan said. "We have the Firemen's Benevolent Association, which dates back to 1927 and is comprised of Career mem-

bers and Volunteers. One of the most recognizable organizations is our Fire Union. The West Haven Professional Firefighters Local 1198 undoubtedly has the most interaction with the public. They can be seen at most city events and are out in force to collect donations for MDA and the Christmas Toy Drive throughout the year. These are just a few of the organizations featured in our book."

One of the newest organizations arose with the 2010 re-

freshment of the Firemen's Memorial on the Green. The year 2010 marked the 50th anniversary of the Firemen's Memorial and the department began a research project into its history. As a result, the West Haven Fire Department Historical Library came into being. A few years later the de-

partment celebrated its 125th anniversary and the Historical Library was in important part of that project.

"When we started our research I went to the WHHS library and asked if they had any historical information about the WHFD. I was sur-

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Photo courtesy of WHFD

Pictured left to right, Chief James O'Brien, Jill Wochowski, Marilyn Lynch, and Lt. William Heffernan.



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Dear Felicia

Well sweetie pie, its headin' into the last week o' May and we're jest startin' to see temperatures git above the pernt where yew can shut the heat down. Between the dampness and the rain coming down every other day, it seems, we ain't had any time to warm up. This week is supposed to be one o' them late-spring days we all like. Remember, we're into the thoid month o' spring and the leaves on many trees still ain't sprung up yet.

Tennyrate, the sure sign o' spring and the warm weather is the parade that's gonna troop up Campbell Avenue on Monday. I can tell yew the parade organizers have one eye on their parade rosters and t'other eye on the weather reports. I don't hafta tell yew that the last two parades have been washed out and this one will be too effen Mother Nature decides to rain on it. There ain't no rain date for the procession. It's a one and done proposition.

We all wanna see it go off cuz poor Freddie Jackson was given the honor in 2016 of being the grand marshal, but we ain't had a parade the last two years. It made the selection of the new grand marshal a shoe-in. Poor Fred's hopin' the thoid time's the charm, and so do a lotta people.

I see the local watering holes along the Avenue are gearing up for the day. Some are opening early and staying open late. One or two, I notices whilst out in the gassamobugy had signs alerting patrons to the fack they'll be open at 9 in the ayem. Methinks there might be some well watered spectators watching the annual procession.

Jest to remind yew, we'll not be open on Mondee, but be celebrating the day like most other people.

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 Meanwhile the Mystick Maidens of the Marsh have planned a Memorial Day do in the swamps by West Haven High School.

With the construction and all, the place seemed a fine locale to git our festivities going. Natchurly, the MMMs have been ignored once again by the parade committee. We offered to have a float in the parade again and were given the gate by those in charge.

Still, Madame Maiden Merlie Mae will preside over this year's affair and has pledged to make it one o' the top social events of the year. All the mucky-mucks of the celebrity class here in town have been invited, and we've even invited Ed Granfield and John Carrano from the Charter Revision Commish to offer some thoughts on their work. Who knows, with the team of Granfield & Carrano, they might break out into a rendition of "We got Plenty o' Nut-hin'" tho' some people may consider that an editorial commint or t'other.

The usual politicos have been invited and most said they'd stop by. We decided this year to parcel off the picnic area so the Demmies from one or t'other faction don't hafta commingle. We've had one or two very tetchy situations over the past few years and think it better that the boys and girls be sequestered amongst their own types, effen yew git m'drift.

The entertainment is a couple o' local bands and a piano player of sorts. We asked Paul Scanlon from the Arts Council to help out, but he turned a bit green around the gills and said he would be sick that day. Though how he knows that is anyone's guess. It's a long way from the days that Ken Kai-

ser used to come to our shindigs, but then people don't haf the respect for tradition as they once did.

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 Speaking of the Charter Revision Commish, the panel seems to be working on preliminary stuff and besides the wish lists that have been submitted by herroner and City Council chairman Ron Quagliani, not many new ideas have come down the pike. That has a few on the commish a bit concerned. Lack of ideas means lack o' interest, and that could be a difficulty.

That would mean that the powers that be would have all the input. Iyam sure there are people out there that have ideas on what the charter should look like - after all it is our working document, like the Constitution. Maybe people are waiting to see the process move a bit further before making their suggestions.

Sammy Bluejay has been perched around the meeting room and has been listening in. He does hear-tell that whilst a barrister has been assigned to the commish for the purposes of giving guidance in the matters legal, not all of the queries thus far posed to said barrister have been answered. Granfield knows that those things will be worked out soon enuff.

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 Nelly Nuthatch has pointed out that herroner has done what

other mayors have done over the years to save money - extend the beach stickers for another year. Instead of going through the gyrations of making new ones and having to send them out with tax bills or some other post, the stickers will be jest given another year.

That's a big thing in these parts as yew know, Felicia. People like their beach stickers so they can park in the areas allotted for their cars. Living only a couple blocks from the beach, I hoof it down there effen the mood strikes me, and leave the gassamobugy at home.

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 The wag was in t'other day and had an idea how the city can make a few bucks on the side. Effen yew've been around the high school over the last month or so, yew can't have but noticed the large mountain of soil that has been heaped up near the street in the back of the school - witch by the way is gonna become the front of the school, I guess.

Tennyrate, the wag was wondering effen the soil can be sold to people at a reasonable price for their gardens and setch. There seems to be plenty of it, and most of it seems to be perty good, not contaminated with anything telling.

Rather than have that thing congeal into a mass of adobe, maybe the stuff can be sold for potting or gardens and the city can collect a kopeck or three for its coffers. Heck, the way we need the greenbacks around here, we should be lookin' for more stuff to put on the sales block. We can't sell the old schools we closed ever so long ago, but maybe we can sell things a bit more consumer driven. It's woith a try effen it can be done.

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 Iva Lootey made mention of the fack that the teachers union had an election a week or so ago, and the same old, same old was reelected. That means the status quo where those representing teachers no longer do the profession they represent. That seems to rub some people the wrong way.

That might be OK, though. Effen the Supreme Court does what is expected next month and makes it so people don't hafta join unions as a condition of employment, some o' the nonsense will stop, and unions will hafta start working for the people they say they represent. We shall see.

Oh, Cobina can hear the hue and cry that's gonna come outta that decision. It'll be music to a lotta people's ears that'll be sure and the rest will grind their teeth and wave their fists as per usual when these things happen.

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

*Cobina*

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# Gripevine

By Eleanore Turkington

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

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

*Safety Conscious*

**Dear Safety Conscious:**

I have notified Louis Esposito, the mayor's executive assistant of your complaint. His reply, "I spoke to the Traffic Division and they said they would check it out." Please let me know if this practice has stopped.

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

There used to be a sign warning motorists not to park on the side of Overlook, the next intersection from Ocean Avenue. Will a sign indicating No Parking be replaced at this site?

*Impatient*

**Dear Impatient:**

Louis Esposito, Mayoral Executive Assistant has informed Gripe Vine that he notified the traffic division of the Police Department to see what can be done here. I will publish Esposito's complete report on this area as soon as he receives a reply from the traffic division.

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

There are numerous pot holes that keep getting a shovel of fill instead of a real repair on Dee Street. West Haven, please take care of this. Three years and the holes are still here.

*Time to Get It Done*

**Dear Time to Get It Done:**

According to Mayor's Executive Assistant, Louis Esposito, "I gave this complaint to our Highway Department. The holes should be done by the time you receive this, Elea-



TURKINGTON

nore."

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

I have been keeping track of the trucks traveling on Voss Road for a while now. I have submitted a picture of one of the trucks to you. They are traveling too fast; mostly the same white truck has been going through the "No Trucks Allowed" street. It's rather annoying when it's rumbling up or down the street. I'm sure the damage is small to the homes, but, over time I bet there's damage to or foundations.

It was worse before the city paved the street. I know it's not easy to stop this as the times vary so much. I just hope this could stop. I understand, an occasional truck gets misdirected or has some problem navigating the streets, but I've seen the same trucks keep cutting through.

As always, thank you for being there for the people of West Haven.

RD

**Dear RD:**

Thank you for the list of violators, license plate information and time slots you provided. I forwarded this information to the Mayor's Executive Assistant, Louis Esposito who replied, "This complaint and vehicle information to the

traffic division and they will monitor Voss Road and try to track the license plate number."

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

There are a 100 pot holes on Kelsey Avenue from Circle Street, to Main Street. When something is done, only a patch job and not a real fix. This is a chronic issue on this street for years. When will something be done?

TOIA

**Dear TOIA:**

A response arrived from

Louis Esposito, Executive Assistant to Mayor Nancy Rossi, "We are trying to take care of as many of the pot holes until we get our paving allocation. This will be one of our first priorities."

Gripe Vine Readers:

In next week's Gripe Vine, I will continue to publish responses from Louis Esposito on complaints submitted.

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Coming up: Dog droppings on the Green...tree warden results...early morning leaf

pickups...loud blaring music in Allingtown Flats.speed bumps on city roads...Mix Avenue trash gripe...loose rubbish on Mix Avenue... abandoned vehicle on Winslow Drive...trash complaint on Colonial Avenue...pot hold on 500 Derby Avenue...pot holes on Dogwood Road... Bocce Court gripe. Coleman Street "dump stricken area"... speeders on Coleman Street... Clock on Allingtown Green and abandoned car on Roosevelt Avenue.

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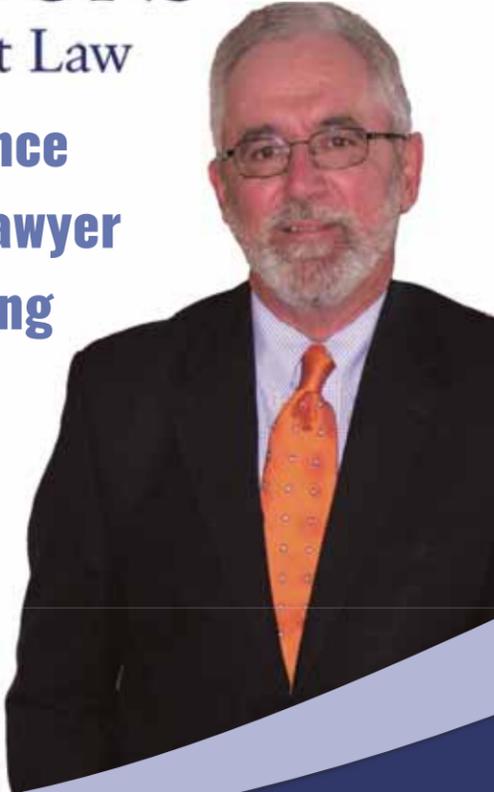
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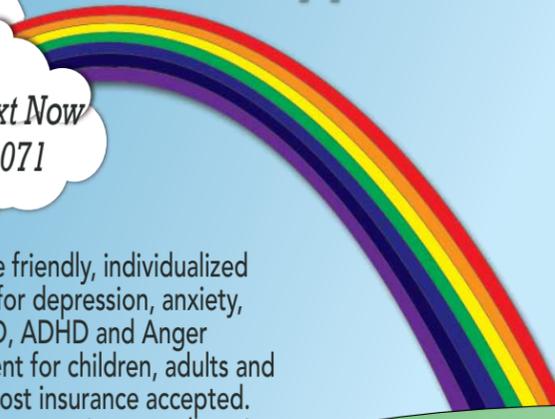
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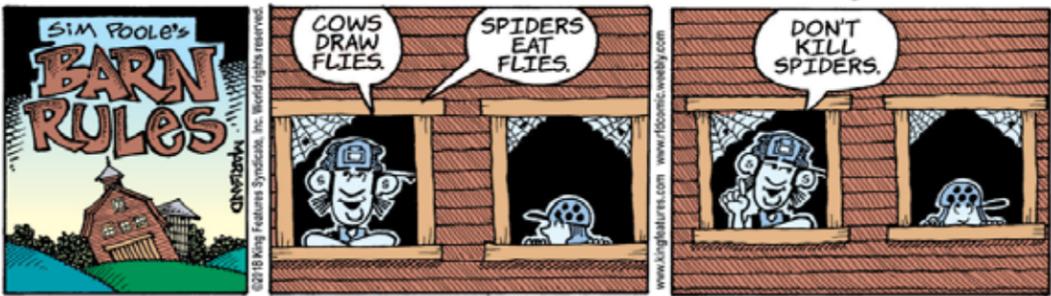
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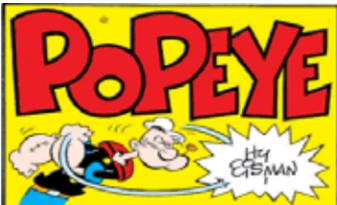
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Apraxia Awareness Day

Forest Elementary School kindergartner Nicholas Gorske receives a proclamation from Mayor Nancy R. Rossi declaring Apraxia Awareness Day in West Haven on May 14 as Principal Thomas J. Hunt looks on. Nicholas has childhood apraxia of speech, or CAS, an uncommon speech disorder in which a child has difficulty making accurate movements when speaking. He was joined at the morning presentation by his mother, Anna Gorske, his brother and cousin, Issac Gorske and Laura Hines, and his paraprofessional, Cynthia Russello. An hour later, Rossi traveled to Haley Elementary School to present third-grader Ethan Kubicko with a proclamation also recognizing Apraxia Awareness Day. Surrounded by his classmates, Ethan, who also has CAS, was accompanied by his parents, Jason and Maggie Kubicko, and his grandparents, Rich and Kathy Carew. He was also joined by his speech therapist, Denyse Miller, his teacher, Christina Sasso, and his principal, AmyJo Palermo. To raise awareness of the speech disorder, both students recently contacted Rossi — Nicholas by email, Ethan by letter — about declaring the special day in the city.

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi presents Haley Elementary School third-grader Ethan Kubicko with a proclamation recognizing Apraxia Awareness Day in the city on May 14. From left are Ethan's speech therapist, Denyse Miller, his parents, Maggie and Jason Kubicko, and his grandparents, Kathy and Rich Carew.



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A Memorial Day prayer

Memorial Day was begun as a way to honor the Civil War dead in the 1880s. Known as Decoration Day until fairly recently, it is a way for the nation to remember all those who fight for the nation, and especially those who pay the ultimate price.

With our fighting men and women in harm's way, this Memorial Day takes on a special meaning. It will be a bitter-sweet reminder that many thousands are away from home, serving the nation in far-off lands. We think of no greater editorial opinion than expressing the hope they return to us safely.

We make that opinion known by means of a hymn known to us all, though slightly changed to include all the services. *The Navy Hymn*, known also as *Eternal Father, Strong to Save*, was written by Englishman William Whiting. It became the U.S. Navy's hymn soon after, and no service in the Academy Chapel at Annapolis concludes without its singing. It was revised in the Missionary Prayer Book in the 1930s to the version we show here. Sung to John B. Dykes stirring tune, *Melita*, it is a favorite of all denominations, and gained a bittersweet resurgence during the days following the assassination of President John Kennedy.

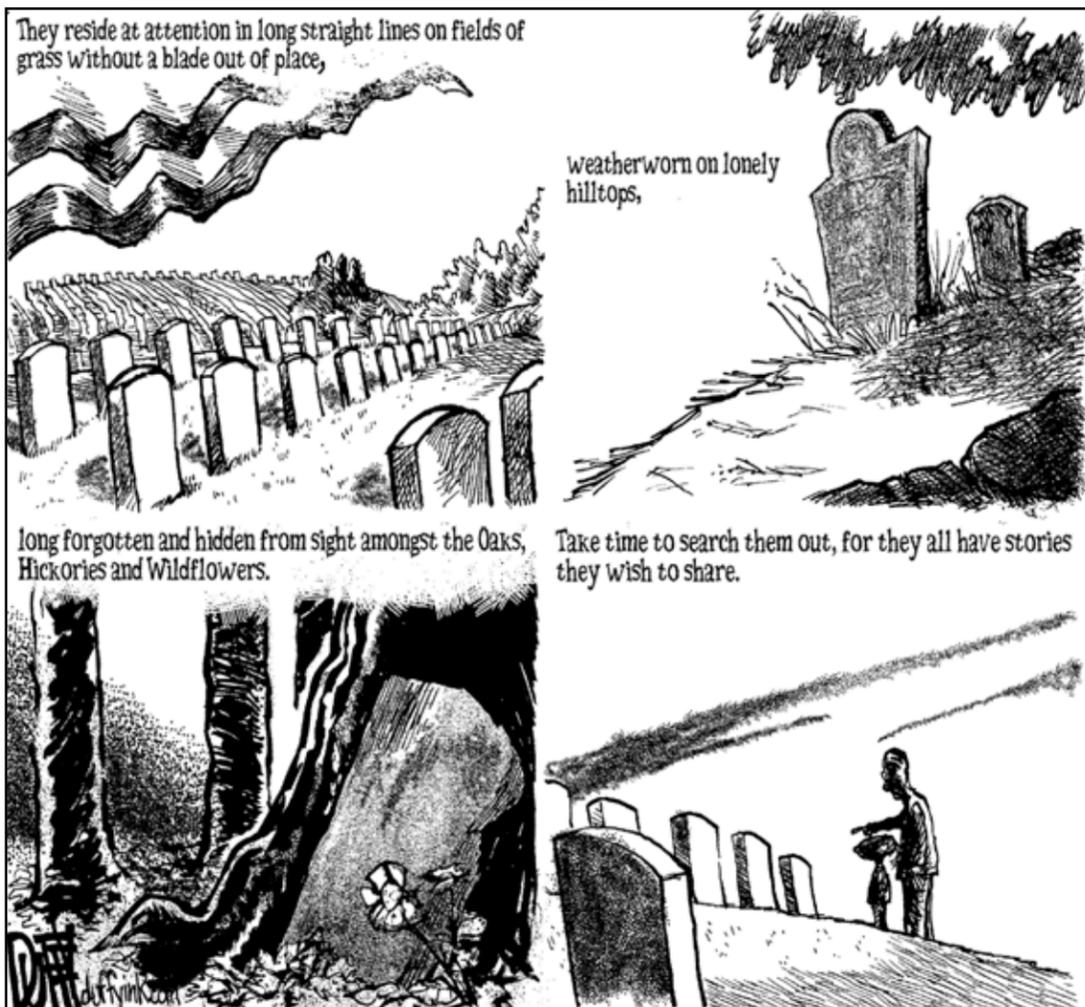
We present it in an ecumenical version as the hope of all, no matter what creed or religion one follows:

Eternal Father, strong to save,
Whose arm hath bound the restless wave,
Who bidd'st the mighty ocean deep
Its own appointed limits keep:
O hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea.

O God, the Lord of hill and plain
O'er which our traffic runs amain,
By mountain pass or valley low:
Where ever, Lord, Thy brethren go,
Protect them by they guarding hand
From every peril on the land.

O Spirit, whom the father sent,
To spread abroad the firmament:
O Wind of Heaven, by Thy might
Save all who dare the eagle's flight,
And keep them by the watchful care
From every peril in the air.

Almighty God of Love and Power,
Our brethren shield in danger's hour;
From rock and tempest, fire and foe,
Protect them wheresoe'er they go;
Thus evermore shall rise to Thee
Glad praise from air and land and sea. Amen.



Dealing with the real world

By Rich Lowry
Syndicated Columnist

In the second century A.D., Jewish rebels who had stunned the Romans and liberated a portion of Judea overstruck imperial coins with images and a message of their own, "Year One of the Redemption of Jerusalem."

The leader of the Jewish rebellion, Bar Kokhba, was fired by a vision of a united Israel with Jerusalem as its capital, which had been the exception during the prior millennium, thanks to the depredations of the Assyrians and Babylonians, among others. But such was the power of the national idea -- and his messianic zeal -- that Bar Kokhba ventured all on regaining it.

And lost. Not for nearly another 2,000 years would the vision come to fruition. At a ceremony in 1982 burying bones of some of those long-ago rebels with military honors, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared: "Israel and Judea are reborn. We have redeemed Jerusalem."

King David conquered the city in 1000 B.C. and made it the capital of the kingdom of Israel. His son Solomon built the First Temple. But Jerusalem would repeatedly be captured and the Temple destroyed (first by the Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar and then by the Roman Emperor Titus).

The Jewish people never forgot. In one of the miracles of our age, after long centuries of exile punctuated by genocide at the hands of the Nazis, they re-established Israel in 1948, and then gained control of all

of Jerusalem in 1967 (prior to that, when Jordan held East Jerusalem, Jews couldn't visit the Western Wall).

The notion that the City of David isn't the capital of Israel was an impolite fiction, honored by the U.S. and the West for fear of provoking Arabs hostile to the very idea of the Jewish state. Its prime minister, parliament and highest court are based there, and it's unimaginable that Israel would ever agree to any peace deal that didn't recognize it as the capital.

The tired, conventional arguments against it haven't held up well in the wake of President Donald Trump's decision to move our embassy. The Arab street hasn't exploded. The West Bank has been relatively quiet. Arab capitals

haven't erupted in outrage. The flashpoint has been in Gaza, the terror statelet ruled by Hamas. Israel pulled out of Gaza more than a decade ago and has been rewarded with constant attacks emanating from a territory where the infrastructure of mayhem and destruction -- rockets, tunnels and the like -- is the only growth industry.

Hamas has goaded rioters to storm the Israeli border, defended by Israeli soldiers who fire on them if necessary to protect local communities (more than 50 were killed on a recent Monday). This isn't "the caravan" that arrived at the U.S. border with peaceful migrants seeking asylum, but a violent provocation that is a function of Hamas' commit

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Walk of Honor: *Project marks 11th phase*

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city's Korean War Memorial were dedicated in May 2007.

In May 2008, the walkway's second phase and a memo-

rial in honor of World War II Army Pfc. William A. Soderman were dedicated.

Soderman received the Medal of Honor after he dis-

Parade: *Jackson to lead procession up Campbell*

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that is bedecked with a star gracing the names of those deceased. Other veterans will ride on a float.

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

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

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

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

Lowry: *Reality sets policy*

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ment to Israel's destruction.

For now, that poisonous ambition looks more fantastical than ever. Trump's move is an acknowledgment of reality. It is also a symbolic statement of permanence, that Menachem Begin was correct when he said at the ceremony for the Bar Kokhba rebels 36 years ago, "Glorious fathers, we are back and we will not budge from here."

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Ferraro gets unanimous nod

State Rep. Charles Ferraro (R-117) was unanimously endorsed last week as the Republican candidate for the 117th District House seat, comprising parts of Milford, Orange and West Haven.

Since 2014, Rep. Ferraro has championed legislation helping veterans, small business owners, individuals with intellectual disabilities, first responders, and reforms of the affordable housing regulations.

Rep. Ferraro is the ranking member of the Veterans Affairs Committee and serves on the legislature's Human Services and Energy & Technology Committees. Ferraro owns West Haven Academy of Karate, and oversees over 70 karate schools.

tinguished himself in December 1944 while defending an important road junction near Rocherath, Belgium.

Four years after his death, on July 1, 1984, the flagpole in Bradley Point Park was dedicated in Soderman's memory.

City Human Resources Commissioner Beth A. Sabo has overseen the construction

of all phases of the walkway, which was built by City Point Construction Co. of Fresh Meadow Road.

Sabo has also supervised the design and placement of the granite Korean War and Soderman memorials, which were made by Shelley Bros. Monuments of Guilford.

Also in 2008, 14 grave mark-

ers that signify every war in U.S. history and peacetime were dedicated.

The markers are mounted on granite posts.

Subsequent dedications have been held amid much fanfare, attracting hundreds of veterans and their families from every corner of the state and beyond.

Legal Notice

WEST HAVEN CITY COUNCIL NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING

Mayor Nancy Rossi has scheduled by this notice a Special Meeting of the West Haven City Council and Public Hearing concerning an Emergency Appropriation request, by the Mayor, pursuant to city Charter and specifically Chap. 19, part A, sec. 5 to allow the City of West Haven to receive additional state funds in the amount of \$8 million consistent with the requirements set forth by the State Municipal Accountability Review Board to avert a public emergency threat to the life, health and property of the citizens of the City of West Haven. The Special Meeting and Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 29, 2018 at 6:00 pm, West Haven City Hall, 355 Main Street, West Haven, CT 06516, Third floor City Council Chambers.

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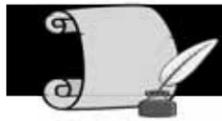
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Historian's corner

By Dan Shlino

The Waddingham Mansion Exactly Where was It? Part II

Note: We are grateful to Steve Hildrich for his extensive research on this subject, and for sharing this part of the story with us.

It may be hard to imagine today, but from some years before it was completed about 1889, until it burned down under suspicious circumstance on Oct. 16, 1902 [or 1903], [the borough of] West Haven [of the town of Orange] was the site of one of the largest and most palatial homes – the show place of New England – the imposing 44 room, 50-plus feet tall WADDINGHAM MANSION.

Wilson W. Waddingham was a brilliant entrepreneur, born in Canada, who made his money in the American West in gold and cattle, once owning what was then the largest ranch in the United States at over 1,000,000 acres – larger than Rhode Island.

He attests to this fact in a document at Yale's Beinecke Rare-Book Library.

A July 12, 1889, "New York Times" article describing the mansion said that it had been sold to a retired Army Major, after several failed efforts to sell. Unless the major was a millionaire on the side, he could never have afforded this mansion.

"In fact, the 1894 and 1895 City Directories at the New Haven Public Library show Wilson Waddingham as still the resident owner. Not until the 1897 Directory does it show him as having "removed to Philadelphia."

The address had no number: the City Directory states merely "Elm Street, across from Third Avenue."

This address makes no sense today, but as explained later, it did then.

Advertising in those city directories showed the capital of all the banks in New Haven at that time, as a matter of pride: not one bank listed, including both the First and Second New Haven National Banks and Union Trust, had more capital

than \$500,000., an enormous sum at the time. That was the cost to build the Waddingham Mansion.

One story says that Mr. Waddingham even successfully sued his second building contractor for fraud – double charging with subcontractors. According to the Brief History of West Haven, by Harriet North et al., 1986, the first contractor was found dead with the money in a secret passageway beneath the Mansion.

Stephen Hildrich was privileged to know probably the longest lived witness to have seen the great copula of the Waddingham Mansion come down in the huge fire that burned for days, unable to be extinguished by the primitive fire-fighting equipment of 1902[3].

Lydia Pastore, age 12, later Mrs. Lydia Brown of 642 Third Ave. believed she was standing where her house was later built when she saw the fire destroy the mansion.

She owned her house (with her late husband) from the day they were married about 1912, for 81 years, until she died at 103 in late 1993, the oldest member of the First Congregational Church of West Haven at the time.

Hildrich learned all this talking to her on a visit to show off his baby daughter Rachel in early 1993. At least some members of the Hildrich family lived in the "Brick Row" at 665 Third Av., a few houses across from Mrs. Brown, for 61 years [from 1935] until all moved out in 1996.

Many of the bricks in the Brick Row came from the Waddingham Mansion, according to Mrs. North and other sources.

Unfortunately, Hildrich did not have the foresight at the time to ask Mrs. Brown exactly in what direction she was facing, and about how far she was standing from the mansion when she saw the top of the copula come down. THAT IS: WHERE EXACTLY WAS THE MANSION?

To be continued-



Row Houses on Third Avenue, said to be built with the bricks that were left when Waddingham Mansion burned. Also: The former carriage house still stands today, repurposed and in altered form.

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Around Town

Poetry Lounge

The Poetry Lounge, a traveling poetry venue serving New Haven County and Shoreline is visiting West Haven's Main Library, 300 Elm St., on Thursday, May 24 from 6:30-8 p.m. with sign up beginning at 6. Poets of all stripes are invited to listen to others or recite their own works in a "hot mic" format.

Community Garden

The West Haven Community Garden is accepting applications for new members. WHCG is an all-volunteer organization dedicated to helping its members grow organic produce for themselves and their families.

It is located behind Molloy School on Meloy Road and is open May 1-Oct. 31. Garden plots (10x10ft) are \$30; \$20 for seniors 65 and older. Program details and application forms are available at <http://whcommunitygarden.org>. Please email marilyn.wilkes@yale.edu with questions.

Caregiver program

The Agency on Aging of South Central CT is sponsoring a self-care education program for family caregivers, designed to provide you with tools and strategies to better handle the unique challenges you face.

The free workshop series consists of six sessions held on Wednesday evenings, 6-8:30, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 20 and 27 at the Agency on Aging of SCC at One Long Wharf Drive, Suite 1L, New Haven. A light dinner will be served. To register, call or e-mail Jan Simmons at (203) 785-8533 ext. 3164, jsimmons@aoascc.org. You can also register online at www.aoascc.org/forms/ptc/.

Al-Anon group

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

For information, call (203) 506-1464.

Senior Center trips

The West Haven Senior Center is offering the following trips:

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

"The Glen Campbell Experience" - Friday, June 1, at Nelson Hall, Cheshire \$64 per person. The man and his music; show features longtime professional entertainer, Jimmy Mazz.

Trip will include lunch at the conservatory and the show at Nelson Hall at 2 p.m. Bus leaves 11 a.m. from Savin Rock Conference Center. Call (203) 937-3507 for more information.

Liberty 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.

This year's dates are: Jan. 21, March 18, May 20, June 17, Aug. 19, Oct. 21, and December 16. For more information, call Parry Carpinella, (203) 248-1053.



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Senior project

University of New Haven engineering students Paul Leggett and Staphin Codio present their senior project, a tide gate replacement design for the Cove River, on May 2 at UNH. The city has partnered with UNH, providing students with relevant developmental experiences and the city with data and analysis it would otherwise have to contract for. UNH students have additionally provided sidewalk assessments for several districts and recently completed technical field work with stormwater outfalls for the city's MS4 permit, valued at close to \$10,000.

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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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Athlete of the Year

WHHS senior Patrick Lawrence was recently named the CIAC Athlete of the Year for Unified Sports. Lawrence was captain of the soccer, basketball and track teams. Standing to the right is Coach John Dolan and to the left is Bill McDermott.

Lady Devils prep for tourney

The West Haven softball team picked up its ninth victory of the season with a convincing 10-1 win over the Branford Hornets at Biondi Field on Monday night. Ivy Santos pitched a complete game allowing one unearned run on three hits while striking out seven Hornets for the victory in the circle. Santos also had two of the Westies five hits on the night which saw the girls take advantage of seven Branford errors to cruise to the win. Kasey Marron had a single and two RBIs while

Makenna White and Morgan Peryer each had a hit and an RBI.

The Westies wrapped up their regular season with home games against the Darien Blue Wave on Monday and the Hillhouse Academics on Tuesday as they prepare for the CIAC Tournament.

The baseball team hosted the Hamden Green Dragons on Monday evening at Piurek Field and couldn't generate any offense in a 6-0 loss to the Dragons. Hamden got four runs in the third and tacked on

two more in the sixth for the victory. The Blue Devils got a double from Dennis Gamester and singles from Chris Cavallaro and Diego Mahecha for their only offense. Mike Vitolo pitched 6 1/3 innings allowing six runs on ten hits while striking out three batters.

On Friday afternoon, the Westies hosted the Platt Tech Panthers. After falling behind 1-0 in the first inning, the Blue Devils rallied for a run in the third inning, one in the fourth and two in the fifth on their way to a 4-2 victory. In the third, Diego Mahecha dropped down a bunt single, moved to third base on a Mike Vitolo single and scored on a Nick Flammia sacrifice fly to tie the game at 1-1.

In the fourth inning Brett Gradoia was hit by a pitch, was advanced to second on a fielder's choice by Chris Cavallaro, went to third when Ty Reeves reached on an error and scored when pinch runner Derek Baker drew a throw heading to second allowing Gradoia to scamper home with the go-ahead run.

The Westies extended the lead in the fifth inning when Mehecha dropped down another bunt that was mishandled allowing him to reach base. He moved to third and scored when Vitolo reached on an error to make it 3-1. Vitolo came in to score when Flammia tripled over the head of the Panther's centerfielder to make it 4-1.

Platt Tech scored when Joe Santos, a West Haven native, reached on a passed ball on a third strike and eventually

came around to score to cut the lead to 4-2. That's where it would stay with Flammia finishing off his complete game victory, allowing one earned run on five hits while striking out six Panthers.

The boys concluded their season with their Senior Night on Monday against the Hand Tigers.

The boys lacrosse team celebrated Senior Night when they hosted the Jonathan Law Eagles on Monday evening. The Blue Devils got goals from Nick Massaro, Rich Wadeka,

Niko Kyle with two, followed by Justin Rivera in the first quarter and then Matt Dowd ripped a shot from twenty yards out to put the boys in good shape. Unfortunately for the Westies, the Eagles rallied in the second half to defeat the Blue Devils, 11-10.

The boys finished their regular season this week with road games at Branford and Lyman Hall, hoping to improve their position in the CIAC Tournament.

The girls lacrosse team
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Photo by Todd Dandelske

Player of the Week

West Haven softball player Ivy Santos is the Vio's Sports Plus/Westie Blue Player of the Week for May 17. In two games last week, Santos threw two complete games, allowing two earned runs, while walking just three and striking out 14. Read about Ivy Santos on the Player of the Week page at www.westieblue.com.



Photo by Todd Dandelske

Player of the Week

West Haven girls lacrosse player Mackenzie Holy is the Vio's Sports Plus/Westie Blue Player of the Week. In three games last week, Holy scored four goals and added an assist. Read more on the Player of the Week page at www.westieblue.com

Westie Blue In Touch

By Mike Madera

The season has come to an end for the West Haven baseball team. Facing one of the top teams in the state, West Haven had no answers for Hand-Madison in a 14-3 loss in a game stopped after five innings due to the mercy rule on Senior Night at Piurek Field in West Haven Monday evening.

With the loss, West Haven dropped five of its last six games and closed a disappointing season at 5-15.

Senior Mike Vitolo closed his high school career with two hits, one run batted in, and one run scored. Sophomore Chris Cavallaro had one hit and drove in two runs.

Hand took control of the game with six runs in the second inning, two more in the third, and five in the fourth for a 13-0 lead.

West Haven did not help the pitching staff as the Westies committed six errors, leading to nine unearned runs.

The Westies scored their only runs of the game in the final inning. Ty Reeves started the rally when he was hit by a pitch, and moved to third on a pair of wild pitches.

Brian Dupre and Diego Ma-

hecha were also hit by pitches to load the bases, before Vitolo forced in a run when he was hit by another pitch. Cavallaro then hit a two-out single to center to score a pair for the final runs of the game.

The Westies picked up their fifth victory of the season with a 4-2 victory over Platt Tech at Piurek Field in West Haven last Friday afternoon.

Nick Flammia was the key to the game for the Westies as he tossed a complete game five-hitter, allowing one earned run, and striking out six. Flammia did not walk a batter.

Diego Mahecha scored twice, and Flammia helped his own cause with two hits and two runs batted in.

Trailing 1-0, West Haven evened the game at one in the third inning as Mahecha singled and moved to third on a single by Vitolo. Flammia's sacrifice fly to center evened the game at one.

West Haven took a 2-1 lead in the fourth as Brett Gradoia was hit by a pitch with one out, moved to second on Cavallaro's ground out, and third when Reeves reached on an error. As a part of a double

steal, Gradoia scored to give West Haven a 2-1 lead.

The Westies gave Flammia some room to work with, scoring twice in the fifth for a 4-1 advantage.

Mahecha reached on an error to open the inning, and scored when Vitolo also reached on an error. Flammia tripled to center to score Vitolo, but was left stranded.

West Haven's Joe Santos had one hit and scored twice for Platt Tech in the loss.

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Photo by Russ McCreven

Takes a win

Nick Flammia lets one loose vs Platt Tech in the penultimate game of the year. The Blue Devils took the game, 4-2, but ended the season Monday with a loss to Hand, 14-3.



Marcucci exits at Notre Dame

A lot has changed at Notre Dame of West Haven since 1970 -- the price of gas, cars, houses, and tuition not to mention the importance of computers and technology, the advent of the internet and the emergence of social media.

Sporting rules have also changed greatly and so has the surface on which many of the games are played -- from grass to artificial turf. This is certainly true here at Notre Dame with the completion of the Fogler Athletic Complex.

One constant "On the Hill" in West Haven since 1970, however, has been the presence, leadership, wisdom, knowledge, and passion of long-time coach and Athletic Director Tom Marcucci.

That will change effective June 30, 2018 when Marcucci will officially retire after 48 years as a dedicated and loyal teacher, coach, and administrator at his alma mater and hand the reins over to Assistant Athletic Director and head basketball coach Jason Shea.

There will be a retirement celebration to recognize Coach Marcucci's amazing Notre Dame career on Wednesday evening, June 13 from 5:30-8 Notre Dame. For more information or to purchase tickets, please visit the Alumni tab on notredamehs.com.

"People say you know when it is time and for me it is now," said Marcucci, who was inducted as a Notre Dame Knight of Honor in 1990. "I want to be able to not worry about the calendar and the clock while I am in good health. I still love coming to work each day, but now my wife Pat and I will have the freedom to do what we want when we want."

If you count Marcucci's four years as a student-athlete from 1962-1966, he has spent 52 years of his life at Notre Dame High School.

Marcucci added, "I arrived at Notre Dame in 1962 when I was 14, and except for four years in college, I've been here ever since. It is truly a second home. I met Pat here, and my kids grew up thinking that all social events revolved around Notre Dame. The lasting memories will always revolve around people. I have worked with amazing people, and the young men I have taught and coached have added to my life and the life of my family in ways that are impossible to measure."

"Tom's legacy at Notre Dame may never be matched," said Shea. "In my opinion, he represents everything that is great

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Congrats all around

West Haven edged Platt Tech, 4-2, last week, but lost its final regular season to Hand, 14-3, Monday and conclude its won-lost record at 5-15.



Photo by Russ McCreven

Swipes second

West Haven's Mike Vitolo slides safely into second base with a steal in last week's game with Platt Tech. The Blue Devils overcame an early deficit to top the Miford visitors, 4-2.



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Westies wrap up

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wrapped up its season last week. On Thursday evening, the Westies traveled to Milford to face the Foran Lions. The Lions jumped out to an early lead before Emily Mendes got the Westies on the board in the first half. In the second half, Keegan Riccio scored 1:39 into the half to cut the lead to 5-2 but the Lions responded 1:46 later to reestablish a four goal lead. Mackenzie Holy scored 1:52 later to make it 6-3 but that was all the Westie offense for the day and Foran went on to the 7-3 victory. Nicole Gaston made six saves in goal for West Haven.

On Friday evening, the girls celebrated their Senior Night and took on the Shelton Gaels. The Blue Devils held a 4-3 halftime lead in this hard-fought contest before the Gaels grabbed an 8-6 victory. Shelton took an early 2-0 lead before the Westies rallied. Annalise Depino scored with 16:12 left in the first half to cut the lead to 2-1. Mackenzie Holy evened the score with 11:09 left in the half and then Keegan Riccio put the Blue Devils in the lead 2:33 later. Shelton wasted little time getting the goal back with a tally 23 seconds later to make it 3-3. Emily Mendes scored with 6:49 to give the Westies a 4-3 halftime lead.

The second half saw the

Gaels score the first, two goals to take a 5-4 lead with 14:21 remaining. Amani Cayo had one of her patented end-to-end rushes to make it a 5-5 game with 9:21 left. The Gaels got the next, two goals to put them ahead 7-5 with 8:03 left in the game. Taylor Nowak scored with 5:54 left to cut the lead to 7-6 and give the Westies some hope. Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, the Gaels scored with 3:43 left and were able to run out the clock in an 8-6 win. Nicole Gaston stopped 16 Shelton shots between the pipes for the Westies.

The boys tennis team opened last week with a 5-2 loss to crosstown rival Notre Dame on Monday afternoon. The Westies got one win in singles play when Kent Dimaisip won, 6-4, 6-4. Their other win came from the doubles pair of Zach Kerzner and Jason Ramirez, who were victorious, 6-0, 7-6 (10-8).

The boys bounced back with a 4-3 victory over the Shelton Gaels on Friday afternoon and finished their regular season schedule with matches against Hamden on Monday and Law on Tuesday.

The girls tennis team lost, 6-1, to the Foran Lions on Monday afternoon at the Painter Park Courts. Top-seeded Jovanna Gaetano picked up the Blue Devils only victory with a 6-0, 6-2 win.



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Soccer travel teams brave rain

The weather was uncooperative this past Saturday, forcing the West Haven Youth Soccer League to cancel a good chunk of its games. But not all was off, as many of the travel teams were able to brave the conditions and get some key games in.

The Rock House School of Music U-11 boys had two key games this weekend. On Friday night, the boys battled a tough Meriden team in an important league matchup. The Westies came out strong, with Antonio Brown and Keifer Tandazo giving the team the 2-0 halftime lead. Meriden made some key adjustments at halftime and in the second half pulled even. With time ticking away, the Westies' defense held off a Meriden counterattack, and giving the Westies with possession of the ball. Through the hard work of his team, Ethan Masoperh was set-up for a beautiful shot from 30 yards out that banged into the upper right hand corner, securing the game for West Haven. Tom Williams, Malik Ouro Adei, Dylan Petrie and Bobby Severino were all strong in this key win for West Haven.

On less than 24 hours rest, the boys had to travel to New Milford Saturday for their

Round of 16 game in the Connecticut Cup. The pouring rain did not slow the boys down, as they took the game to their opponents from the opening whistle. Ethan Masoperh led the team with three goals, and following his lead and getting goals of their own were Angel Magana, Dylan Petrie, Brian Cruz, Matt Hunter, Tom Williams and Keifer Tandazo.

The Westies advance to the quarter-finals, where they will face a strong East Hampton. The Westies are down to the Elite Eight in a competition that started with 54 teams from all over the state.

The Gunning Law Firm U-15 boys played in the 24th Annual Clinton Invitational Tournament this past weekend, and won all four games to advance to the championship. The boys played hard through a rainy Saturday and a sunny and hot Sunday, scoring 20 goals throughout the tournament and allowing only two goals against.

West Haven faced Branford in the final, coming out on top, 2-1 in overtime. Holden Axlerod's phenomenal goal-tending helped lead the Westies to the championship. On the field the boys played well with quick passes and on point shots to the net. Don-

aldo Yanez, Mark Conchaga, Christopher Martinez, Antonio Guerrero led with scoring, while the defense was led by Wilson Cordova, Diego Soto, John Portillo and Rafael Gazcon. Midfielders Brian Carew, Alan Lopez, Jason Ardito and Bryan Rivas.

On Saturday the West Shore Family Dental U-9/U-10 girls played a friendly against Naugatuck in a rain-drenched atmosphere at home. With rain heavy and the field filling with water, it became a battle of wills to see who would come out on top. Marcy Funke had the game winning goal to put the Westies up 2-1 with a goal that had to cross through a puddle to reach the back of the net. Arya Mulmi played outstanding defense along with stellar play in the midfield by Bella Rose Ramirez and Mad-den Evangeliste.

On Sunday, the team took to the road, going to Hamden for an afternoon friendly and came away with a 1-1 tie. They had to battle the first heat wave of the season amid humid conditions. Kayci Gayle had the only goal for West Haven, off an assist by Valentina Mariconde. Ericka Tighe played solid in goal, and has become the backbone of the team in net. Michelle Mora and Kay-

lee Pellino fought hard on the offensive side of the ball. And Camilla Murphy's late charge at forward almost lifted the Westies to the win, but the team couldn't capitalize on a late penalty kick. The team remains undefeated in league and friendly play, with only a few games left in the season.

The Elite Soccer Camps U-12 girls fell at home to a tough Oxford team Saturday afternoon. The Westies jumped out to a 2-0 lead through two Brooke Flaherty goals, but Oxford tied it up before the half was out. Ariana Izzo added a third goal from a well hit shot from outside the 18-yard box, but it was not enough as the rainy conditions and a lack of subs got to the Westies. Oxford took the lead late in the second half and held on for the win. Cynthia Burns had a strong game on defense, while Brooke Throm worked hard at outside mid. Camryn Flaherty was the backbone of the defense, and came up with key plays throughout the game. Camryn Beauvais also showed a lot of hustle in the game for the Elite Soccer Girls Travel team.

The West Haven Youth Soccer League would like to announce tryouts for the 2018-

2019 travel teams. All soccer players born between 2004 (only those entering 8th grade) and 2008 can try out for the travel teams. Tryouts for all girls teams will be held June 6 and 14, while all boys tryouts will be June 8 and 12. Rain date for all tryouts is June 18.

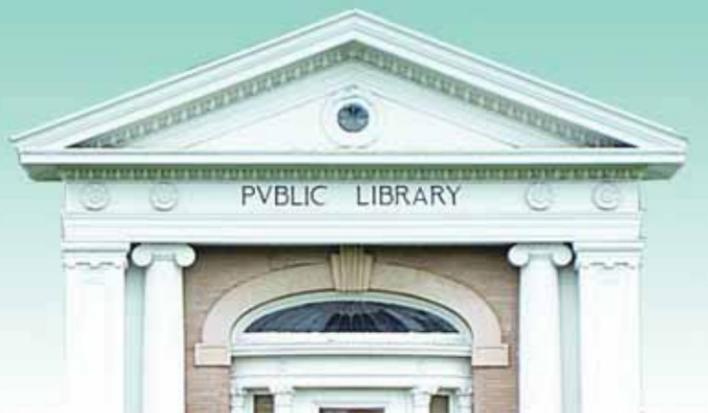
Players are required to attend one of two tryouts in order to be considered. West Haven Youth Soccer League encourages players to attend both tryouts if possible. Players that aspire to play at a higher level of competition and commitment, both on and off the field are encouraged to tryout. Any player that would like to play high school and/or college soccer someday should be playing travel soccer at the youth level.

Most teams practice twice a week, with one or two games on weekends.

In addition, depending on the skill level, teams will take part in the Connecticut Cup Championship and tournaments, both in and out of state. Players must be registered before they are allowed to tryout. If you have any questions or would like more information, please email the West Haven Youth Soccer League Travel Team Director, Matt Petrie, at Competition@whysl.org.

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WHFD: *Books donated to WHHS library*

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prised to find that they had very little," said Heffernan. "I spent a great deal of time in the library when I attended WHHS and it has always held a special place in my heart. We had a group that always sat at our own table and it was sort of our own little "Algonquin Round Table." Our current Police Chief, John Karajanis, had his own seat at the table. We have many fond memories of those times and speak of them often. Now that the book has been published in hard cover, we thought it only fitting that the WHHS library received a few copies."

The 100-page book features 125 years of department history as well as ads from local businesses both past and present. The committee had a little fun going through some old program books and recreating ads from many local businesses from days gone by. It also has sections on each of our volunteer companies and their origins including the James Graham Hook & Ladder who disbanded in 1902. Every section includes photos from the department's archives.

Books are still available for purchase. The cost is \$25 per book and you can obtain them by contacting Lt. William Heffernan at (203) 937-3710 or by email at whfdhistory@gmail.com.

Photo courtesy of WHFD

Pictured left to right, Chief James O'Brien, Fatima Al Rashed, Marilyn Lynch, Mekhi Geter and Lt. William Heffernan. Al Rashed and Geter helped with one of the WHFD Historical Library projects. Under the supervision of Librarian Marilyn Lynch they scanned 25 years' worth of newspaper clippings onto a hard drive for our department archives.



Foundation hosts first fun run on June 3

Dominate The Day Foundation (DTD), a 501(c)(3) non-profit, dedicated to the memory of Jordan William Sebastian, a Hopkins Grammar School and URI graduate, will host the first Dominate The Day 5K Run/Walk and Kids' Fun Run, on Sunday morning, June 3 at 8. The event will be held at the West Haven Boardwalk, 6 Rock St.

Participants are invited to participate or attend the event to raise funds and awareness for the Dominate The Day Foundation. The 3.1 mile course runs through the boardwalk, along the coastline, and is perfect for first-time 5K runners. Participants are encouraged to form a team, bringing together friends and family members

to challenge themselves to complete the course and raise additional funds. Participants are encouraged to register in advance on the Dominate The Day website as there will be no registration race day. Registration will close at 500 runners. Winners in each division will be recognized as part of an awards ceremony at the end of the race. The

day's festivities will also include music, face-painting, inflatables, and refreshments for all participants.

Check-in begins at 7 on Race Day. T-shirts will be given to the first 400 registrants (including virtual). Participants have the option to pick up their race packets and shirts June 1 from 2-6 p.m. and June 2, 10-6.

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Marcucci: *Longtime AD stepping down*

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about Notre Dame and high school sports in general. He has been a tremendous mentor to me, and I could never thank him enough. I, along with so many others, will certainly miss having him at Notre Dame on a daily basis, but I plan on calling him at least once a day next year for advice and reassurance."

Marcucci's Notre Dame career, which started as a "green" freshman in the Fall of 1962, will culminate with 48 years of "golden" service to his alma mater in a variety of roles. His tenure spanned six decades.

After graduating from the College of the Holy Cross in 1970, he returned as a history teacher and assistant baseball

and football coach in 1970. He has spent the last 12 years as Athletic Director, after replacing another Notre Dame legend in Joe Tonelli in July of 2006.

In between, Marcucci served two stints as the Green Knights head football coach and a

22-year run as head baseball coach. He amassed 513 combined wins and won state championships in both sports. All totaled, he was head coach for 739 Notre Dame games.

Marcucci's two tours as Green Knights head football coach totaled 25 years. He

stepped aside in 2016 with a career record of 179-82-6. His first run as head coach started in 1982 and lasted until 1998, winning the Class L title in 1991. He returned, hiring himself, in what he jokes as one of the toughest job interviews he ever conducted, for the 2009-

2016 seasons, guiding Notre Dame to five playoff berths and the 2009 Class L title in his first year back at the helm.

Marcucci also served as the school's baseball coach from 1973-1994 compiling a 334-138 record, including a Class LL title in 1985.

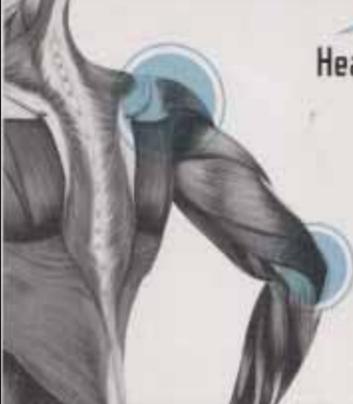
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| 12 Felon's flight | 49 Confuses | 22 Caspian feeder |
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| 14 Young chap | 55 * - Grows in | 27 24 horas |
| 15 Shift back and forth | 56 Singer Sumac | 29 Remedy |
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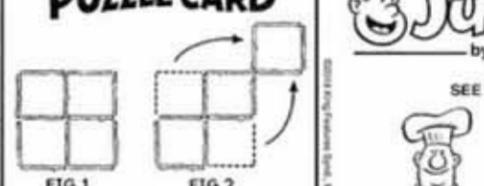
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PUZZLE CARD



LAY OUT 12 STICKS, as shown in figure 1, and challenge your friends to move four of them to new positions so that three equal squares will be formed. Figure 2 gives our solution.

EIGHT DOWN AND TWO TO GO! See if you can figure out what the next two letters are in this series of letters.
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IT TAKES A "PUZZLE ARTIST" TO SOLVE THIS ONE! At right is a word square. Can you find the four five-letter words that match the definitions below? All words used must read the same both across and down.

- Picture support (given).
- Ancient Greek marketplace.
- Individual performances.
- To wear down.
- Sci-fi weapon.

Answers: 1. Easel; 2. Agora; 3. Souk; 4. Erode; 5. Laser.

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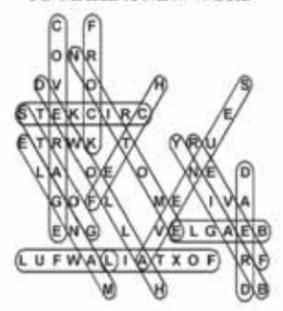
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| 9 | 8 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 6 |
| 5 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 2 | 9 |
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| 3 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 5 |
| 4 | 5 | 8 | 9 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| 6 | 2 | 7 | 8 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 3 |
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