

Budget finalized tonight

With a midnight deadline looming, City Council members had sessions planned for this week to finalize passage of a budget ordinance. Members of the council had sessions yesterday and one planned for today before a special meeting to pass the budget tonight. The meeting is set for 6:30 in the Council Chambers.

As of press time, Council Chairman Ron Quagliani said any answers to questions concerning the deliberation process would be premature as the situation was still fluid. Under the charter the council has until 11:59 p.m. on the first Thursday of May to pass a budget ordinance.

Quagliani and the council have spent the last six weeks scrutinizing Mayor Nancy Rossi's \$162.86 million budget package, proposed in March. The chairman said that meetings this week were continuing with department

heads as part of that process.

At issue is the Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB), which has called for further cuts in the budget as well as "structural changes." Those changes center around not only spending, but in increasing revenues.

The MARB has been in communication with the mayor and there has been some communication with the council, according to past comments made by both the mayor and Quagliani. At one point the MARB had proposed a supplemental tax be imposed on the city after the budget is passed in order to hike revenues.

A set of questions was sent to Quagliani and Mayor Rossi in an attempt to see where the deliberations are headed, but Quagliani was reticent to answer anything because of those talks.

"I will be able to answer these ques-

tions after Thursday," he said. "The council is still in the midst of its budget review process and are currently still meeting with department heads."

Part of those discussions with department heads might include making cuts within the line items presented by Rossi in March.

Because of the state's own budget problems last year, an estimated \$8 million in grants and funding was part of the current budget. That money never came into the city. MARB is offering the city the funding for the new budget year and the next, but is looking to for leaders to make the necessary cuts so that further shortfalls do not happen because of dependency on outside sources, such as state grants.

According to Quagliani, any further answers to what might happen at tonight's meeting would be only guessing.

"I can't appropriately answer the questions you raise until after the process has been completed. There are still many moving pieces," he said.

Any change the council makes to the budget requires a supermajority of nine votes on the 13-member council, according to the charter. Over the years, attaining the nine-vote threshold has been problematic. One of the hoped-for charter revisions now under consideration by the recently empaneled Charter Revision Commission is lowering that threshold.

Under the current process, the council's finalized package is voted on as an ordinance, which requires only a simple majority. Failing to pass the budget would mean the Mayor's Proposed Budget as originally set forth in March would become law by default.

That has happened twice in the city's history.



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Health and wellness

The Mackrille School Governance Committee and West Haven Community House hosted events promoting health and wellness. Top left and above -- Mackrille's "Healthy Habits Fair" was under the direction of Co-Chairmen Kristin Higgins, Kindergarten teacher, and Jo-Ann Mondo, 2nd grade. Families visited different stations that were set up that encouraged healthy life styles. The event included EDGE Fitness Center, POUND Fitness, Zumba, Dr. Jacob, WH Police Officers Audrey Jefferson and Officer Chris Cinque discussed healthy eating. Raffles donated by Walmart, Target, Whole Foods, Trader Joe's, Baybrook Remodelers, Leslie's Jewelers, and Mackrille Families. Left -- West Haven Community House's Head Start program held a Health Fair where more than 50 people attended. Vendors included West Haven Fire and Health Departments, Beyond Fitness Zumba, Elm Family Dental, Department of Public Health Lead House with special guest appearance from Captain 5-A-day.

Alex Johnson, a student at Pagels sees some bright skies and warm temperatures in our forecast today.



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Gregorio to seek nomination for 14th District nod

The former chairman of the city’s Republican Town Committee has decided to put her own hat into the ring. Michele Gregorio officially announced her candidacy for the State Senate in the 14th district on Sunday, April 8, in front of a room full of supporters at the Offshore Restaurant in West Haven. The district includes Milford, Orange, and parts of West Haven and Woodbridge. Gregorio filed with the State Elections Enforcement Commission in February with the intention of taking on seven-

term incumbent Democrat Gayle Slossberg. Slossberg stunned the district when announcing her decision last month.

Since that time Gregorio has been building support for her candidacy, and now that it is an open seat, her determination to win the seat and make a real difference in Hartford remains as strong as ever.

“As many of you know, I have recently retired as controller of the BIC lighter plant in Milford, and you might ask, why step directly out of retirement right into a political campaign. The reasons are clear. We have all seen the financial decline of our state made even worse by Malloy policies, supported by the majority party in the state legislature. These Hartford politicians failed to understand the impact that two of their largest tax increases would have on us. I would never have supported these tax increases.”

As controller of BIC’s lighter division, Gregorio managed a \$90 million budget, and her responsibilities included union negotiations. She serves on the West Haven Board of Finance and served as Chairman of the West Haven Republican Town Committee from 2016-2018.

“We need people in the State Senate who have experienced and understand the day-to-day struggle for success, who have worked hard in the real world to achieve for themselves and their families,” she said. “We must return our state to a place where our children and grandchildren can have stable futures.”

A lifelong Connecticut resident, Michele has a wealth of experience in business, finance and community service; she wants to bring this knowledge and a fresh perspective as our next State Senator for the 14th District.

While raising her first child as a single mother, Michele earned a degree in Accounting. Later she married, and while raising five children, graduated from New York University with a BS in Health Care Policy and Planning, magna cum laude.

For more information, Michele Gregorio can be reached at michelepgregorio@gmail.com or (203) 231-7274. Her website is micheleforstate-senate.com.



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Saying 'Goodbye'

The students of the West Haven Child Development Center said goodbye to their friends at the West Haven Adult Day-care Center this week. Both housed in the Noble Community Center, the Adult Daycare Center will be closed due to budget cuts.



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Dear Felicia

Is spring here? Can Cobina finally turn the furnace down for the season? With the window be open soon? Stay tuned, honey bunch. Like I said to yew last week or so, we're getting our annual reminder of what "cooler by the shore" means. Heck whilst it was in the mid-60s elsewhere, it was barely 50 hereabouts over the weekend, and the fog and wind made it a lot cooler fer these old bones. Also, yores truly's hay fever has been kickin' up cuz of all this rain. It seems like we've had nuthin' but snow or rain every few days fer more than three months.

Tennyrate, here in God's Li'l Acre things have been moving apace with the City Council getting ready to pass its annual budget ordinance by Thursday eventide.

The boys and girls have been workin' hard since the budget was foist announced in March, and the "budget cycle" comes to an end with the passage of the ordinance.

We shall see what transpires. The Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB) is lookin' fer "structural changes" in the way the city budgets and spends. We shall see what remedies the council has come up with - if any. Lawd knows that over the years, the council has kicked the can down the road even when knowing things are amiss, all because of the nine-vote minimum needed to pass alterations.

All that might be changed, but that's the topic to be covered later. We have to do things under the present rules o' the game, and that means that effen the council didn't git the nine votes, we could be in a bit of a quandary.

The MARB is looking for cuts and tax hikes if necessary, including a "supplemental tax." We've already seen one o' those with the January tax that went out for cars. Effen there is another one, there might be a whole lotta screaming and yelling from Jane and

John Q.

Well, we'll know this afternoon what was decided and what is gonna happen next. As has happened over the last couple o' decades, For Sale signs have sprung up like mushrooms after a summer rain around the berg. People are lookin' to get out, but one wonders effen they market is setch they can even sell their domiciles.

Then again, the problem ain't jest here. It's with the whole state.

Cobina received a note from John Carrano, Demmie on the Charter Revision Commish, who took exception to Cobina's statement that Ed Granfield being elected chairman of the body was a product of the factionalism in the majority organization.

Carrano sez he was elected pure and simple cuz he was the best candidate. Cobina don't disagree with that. What Carrano don't see is that both statements can be true: he was elected cuz of the factionalism, and he is the best candidate.

Anyone who knows the political history o' this Asylum by the Sea knows that whether a D or R was after one's name played a bit role in how one was treated. We don't hafta look to far concerning that.

Does anyone remember the hue and cry that happened when Anne Granfield was named Finance Director? She was a Dem, but because Ed was an R, there

was a terrible, horrible, vile backlash. The result was that Anne Granfield left the position and went back to the corporate world.

Granfield was being courted by all sides in the lead up to the Charter Revision empanelment. Sammy Bluejay knew this and told us about it at the time. So, let's not kid ourselves. It was a win-win for the city cuz for the first time in anyone's mem'ry someone was actually picked for a position cuz he was the most qualified, and because the factions in the party recognized they wouldn't be able to get a functional commish effen they didn't go that way.

The interesting thing is that in getting Granfield, they have put in a person that has already let it be known that he's taking names effen there is any hanky-panky going on or attempted. We've known him for quite a while. I wouldn't test him effen I was the local yokels.

Meanwhile, the public hearing was held and Sammy was there perched outside. The Charter Revision Commission got perty much what was expected: addresses from Council Chairman Ron Quagliani and herroner on things they'd like to see (i.e. the budget), and had a few other comments from the gen'ral public. In all the thing took about an hour gavel to gavel.

Sammy sez thing committee tho' seems on the right track and we might git some real discussions on things that

matter. I hear-tell the lack of a real corporation counsel (herroner hasn't hired a permanent one yet), might be a problem as legal opinions might be something the commish might need from time to time.

As things get movin' I'll keep you up to speed.

Nelly Nuthatch sez that traffic in the morning at WHHS is a bit of a comedy of errors now that the main drag betwixt the school and the parking lot has been fenced off whilst construction goes on. There is some rerouting, but seeing people negotiate - including bus drivers - the temporary set up is quite comical.

Our own editor happened by there on his jog recently and sez that people seem a bit perplexed by the whole thing.

Iyam sure they'll git used to it, but until then, there are some gaping eyes and gaping mouths when they see the cluster of activity that is trying to work itself around the building.

Speaking of the schools, I don't mean to harp, but our idea of axing the coordinators seems to be falling on a certain member of the staff at the high school.

Jest cuz Cobina mentioned it, there seems to be a consensus that we're getting it from certain quarters on the staff.

Actually, our own editor was looking at the budget expenditures one day and wondered why setch a small school system is spending sooooo much on middle management.

That's the genesis of setch talk, and while he might be friendly with more than a few of the magisterial classes in the building, he does think on his own from occasion to occasion.

Needless to say, the accusation that he's being fed this stuff, or that Cobina is mimicking the thoughts of others after conversations with our editor is nonsense.

But, we're dealing with individuals who don't think on their own and believe others can't do the same, either.

One more week, one more week of noticing that nothing is happening on Beach Street: still boarded up buildings, vacant lots and empty restaurants.

Here is the second best beach area in the city - and an entrance to the shore much like it was when the amusement park was around - and nobody seems interested in getting things built or opened over there.

As Gilbert & Sullivan might say, "Tis a puzzlement."

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

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Gripevine

By Eleanore Turkington

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

I finally had to say something about how people aren't taking driving seriously. People don't take the laws/rules for driving serious anymore. People are running red lights, turning right on red when there is a sign posted "No Turning on Red," passing you on the right, talking or texting on their phones and putting on make-up.

On the highway, I had our cruise control locked at 65 and cars are passing me like I am sitting still. The worse thing that I have noticed is the new entrance ramp off Kimberly Avenue for Interstate 95. Not just once but on several occasions, I have been in the right lane waiting for the light to change so I can get on the highway, when all of a sudden, not one but 2, 3 cars decide they don't have to wait in line and decide to pass the line on the left, which is a left turn lane, then cut in front of the line just at the entrance ramp. Then we wonder why there are so many accidents.

Driving laws are set to protect us, but when you have people that don't follow these laws, people get hurt.

Frustrated

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

I visited West Haven's new Motor Vehicle Department recently and I am joining, I am sure, the many attendees who are happy to see this important service added to our city's facilities. However, I wish the wait wouldn't be as long as it is. Thank you to those people who organized and implemented DMV to West Haven.

Happy Motorist

Dear Happy Motorist:

Louis Esposito, Executive Assistant to the Mayor responded to reader's DMV comments with, "The De-



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partment of Motor Vehicles has been open for about four weeks and everything seems to be going o.k. The wait times have gone down and we hope it stays that way."

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

Countless cars refuse to stop at the corner of Benham Hill Road and Hubbard. It is very dangerous for the children here. Can't something be done to ensure safety here?

Worried

Dear Worried:

I have asked the Mayor's Executive Assistant, Louis Esposito for some assistance in this area. He responded that your request for police assistance at this location was forwarded to Sergeant Joseph D'Amato of the West Haven Police Department who will have patrol out at that location. Please let me know if there is NOT any improvement here.

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

There is a tree planted on the corner of Laurel Street and Soundview that obstructs the view of oncoming cars. Will this tree be removed or cut back in order to alleviate a potential danger?

BC

Dear BC:

According to Mayor Nancy Rossi's Executive Assistant,

Louis Esposito, your complaint was investigated. According to Esposito he notified Sgt. Joseph D'Amato of the West Haven Police Department who visited this location and indicated there is an obstruction to the traffic view here. I feel confident Esposito will follow up with your complaint with the police department. If you don't see an improvement within the next week or two, please contact Gripe Vine.

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

Please have someone check out the left turn signal at Elm and Campbell Avenue. It has been out for quite some time. Has anyone repaired it yet?

Dangerous

Dear Dangerous:

Louis Esposito, Mayoral Executive Assistant to Mayor

Nancy Rossi responded to Gripe Vine with an update, "I have been informed this problem has been taken care of."

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

Is there a possibility or update on when West Haven will get uniformed garbage and recycling cans like New Haven for their citizens? I have been told that West Haven was looking into the possibility some time ago.

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful:

According to the Mayor's Assistant, Louis Esposito, "I'm trying to get some information on this, but I don't believe we will be able to afford this expense at this time."

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

I live in a neighborhood where a resident blows snow with his snow blower into the

street. This causes a problem for others. When I call the city, no one ever shows up. What's the regulation on this snow removal concept?

SS

Dear SS:

According to the city's ordinance, it is unlawful to push snow onto a city street.

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

The garbage truck left a lot of loose rubbish on Mix Avenue and there were plastic barrels that could have been picked up. The truck just drove by and left out what could have been taken. What's going on?

Really Irritated

Dear Really Irritated:

Once again, we have Louis Esposito, Mayor Nancy Rossi's Executive Assistant to thank for an answer to your question. Esposito states, "The trash company was notified of this matter and said they would take care of it."

Coming up... Broken down vehicle parked on Winslow Drive sidewalk...No Parking Sign requested in Ocean Avenue intersection...Dee Street potholes...Voss Road truck complaints...dangerous pot holes on Derby Avenue...Dogwood Road pot holes ...questions on the Haven Project ... Bocce Court gripe...and more.

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Tolls are just another slush fund for Hartford spenders

The General Assembly is now going through what we believe is the Kabuki theater of getting the public's input on whether the state should impose tolls on its interstate highways similar to those found in other states.

We say the input session being conducted around the state are Kabuki because if history holds true, the members of the General Assembly will see another pot of gold to be tapped, and have never found a new levy they didn't like. There will be the "hems and the haws" but in the end the promise of more funds to collect will be too great for the big spenders in Hartford.

The reasons will be couched in terms of "fairness" and "ear-marking the funds for infrastructure," but make no mistake, the General Assembly will see it as yet another slush fund to keep its various special interest groups happy, and the brunt of it will be paid by blue-collar and white-collar residents who find it harder and harder to make a living here.

One need only think back to the income tax uproars of the 1990s to understand that when it comes to taking in funds, the General Assembly, historically, can't help itself. When it was passed, the income tax was supposed to be the panacea that would close all the gaps, be the fairest way to get funds from residents, and give the state the funds necessary to stay in the black.

Attached to that income tax plan was a spending cap. That cap had several loopholes - used each and every budget rotation - and was finally voided by state's Attorney General because of it was a dead letter. Meanwhile, despite recession, loss of industry and flight of thousands of rich residents, the state legislature added to state spending at rates three- and four-times the rate of inflation.

Once again, the state faces a shortfall in revenues and the toll option is trotted out as the most recent salve that will cure the state's ills. No, it won't.

The General Assembly and the Executive Branch have shown themselves incapable of living within the means of the taxes already collected, and giving them the estimate \$800 million expected from tolls (probably a high-end guess), would only give them more to spend.

At some point politicians in Connecticut have to understand the state will not get itself out of the financial hole it is in by digging a bigger hole. The budget debacle last year - a situation worse than any crisis before or since the imposition of the income tax - taught the Hartford cabal nothing. It took three extra months to get the budget to pass, cities and towns took big hits, and state industries decided to leave at the height of the problem. A year later, we're in the same boat.

But there is one other reason the entire issue is Kabuki. When it was first addressed, the idea was to have tolls at the borders, making out-of-state motorists pay to enter the state. The idea is still the prevalent one among state residents, who have not been told such an idea cannot happen.

As outlined by several state trade associations, federal law does not allow for only border-crossing points to be tolled. Toll roads must have intermittent stopping points or exit ramps. In other words, we would be back to having toll plazas of some sort, high-tech or otherwise, back on our highways.

So, instead of taxing only those entering the state, Connecticut residents would, once again, be asked to foot the bills, spending money to get to work. The southern tier of the state would have - as it did before - the lion's share of money migrating to Hartford.

Supporters of the idea are not being candid in another aspect. Dangling a decrease in the gas tax is the latest ploy used to make people think about the tolls as a savings tool. Nope. Even if the gas tax were decreased, it wouldn't be long before politicians saw the need for an increase. Remember: the income tax was supposed to cut down on all other taxes. It never did.

The tolls are just another pile of cash the General Assembly will use to spend us into oblivion.

Over the last 40 years Hartford politicians have shown themselves out of touch with the needs of regular folks. They have added programs and spending while the economy in the state was flat.

Let's not give them more to spend.



GOP acting like the minority

By Rich Lowry
Syndicated Columnist

If Republicans aren't losing their congressional majority this coming fall, they are doing a good job of acting like it.

Dozens of Republicans are leaving the House, and last week Paul Ryan said he is resigning as House speaker at the end of this Congress, and will not even run for his congressional seat again.

If the high-water mark of Republican power came on the day last December that congressional Republicans and President Donald Trump celebrated the passage of the tax bill on the White House lawn, Ryan's announcement is a clear sign that Republican clout is receding.

"We Were Eight Years in Power: An American Tragedy" is Ta-Nehisi Coates' lament over what he considers the lost opportunity of the Barack Obama years. The story of unified GOP control of Washington might someday deserve to be written as "We Were Two Years in Power: A Tragicomedy."

In a gift for the ages, Republicans won all elected branches of the federal government in 2016. But the initial ecstasy over Trump "signing their stuff" has given way to the reality that they don't have stuff to send him.

Republicans couldn't roll back Obamacare, in part because the party hadn't thought through what the Republican alternative was.

They passed a tax cut that included important reforms that even the Democratic repeal bills don't want to completely

undo and that are boosting the economy.

That's all to the good. But tax cuts aren't a magic political elixir. First, Trump is right, as he said at an event a couple of weeks ago when he tossed away his script, that they are boring. They don't have the emotive appeal of issues like trade and immigration. Second, there are limits to how effectively you can run on the one thing you accomplished last year.

This is the truly extraordinary aspect of the current situation. Republicans are content not to do anything else of significance in Congress this year. They passed an omnibus spending bill that was rightly denounced as a disgrace by Trump even as he signed it, and the Senate is working to

confirm Trump nominees. That's pretty much it.

They aren't trying to wring every last ounce of what could be their waning months of unified control of Washington -- for years to come. They aren't determined to give their voters some other reasons to support them in November. They aren't attempting to create action in Washington besides Trump's feuds with James Comey and Stormy Daniels.

Republicans are resting on their laurels, when they don't deserve any laurels. They are suffering from political exhaustion, when they haven't truly exerted themselves. They are acting like they are lost in the wilderness, when they still occupy the commanding heights of American politics.

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Around Town

BP Garden Club

The Bradley Point Garden Club has scheduled its monthly meeting for Tuesday, May 8, at noon in the lower level of City Hall, 355 Main St. Luncheon is followed by a demonstration of floral arranging. New members are welcome, call Marie at (203) 878-8428.

Harugari events

The Harugari Singing Society has planned two events at its 66 Highland Street club: Sunday May 6 from 1-4 p.m. the organization celebrates Mothers Day. Local vendors will be on hand selling handmade crafts, teas, jewelry, purses/sags, clothes, candles, and much more. No charge for entry! Contact Sue for more info 203-623-9093 Bratwurst, Bavarian Pretzels and Adult Beverages available for purchase.

The annual WeinFest is set for Sunday, May 20, from 1-6 p.m. Enjoy an afternoon at the club with a chicken scampi dinner, served over pasta with bread, salad, dessert and coffee. A Complimentary glass of wine will be served with each course.

Michael Ciulla will be performing for your listening and dancing pleasure. Cost is Members \$25 /non-members \$30. Contact Sue Lanziero, (203) 623-9093, or the club, (203) 933-9930 for reservations or further information.

Lowry: GOP losers

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Maybe Republicans somehow hold on to the House this fall (the generic ballot is encouraging lately, if nothing else is). At the very least, though, Republicans are going to lose their functional majority. The question at this juncture is, how would anyone notice?

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Movie and meal

New Life Church at 255 Jones Hill Road is holding a pizza, salad and movie evening on Friday May 4 at 6. It is a family friendly evening with a G-rated movie called "The Star." All are invited to come for \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 5-12. Cost includes the movie with meal, drink and dessert. For more information please call (203) 668-7492.

Monthly sale

The First Congregational Church, 464 Campbell Ave., will host its monthly Used Book Sale and the opening of the SERRV Shop on Saturday, May 12, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

As usual there will a large selection of gently used books, including many children's books, at very low prices along with articles which were hand made by refugees from around the world.

For information, call (203) 933-6291.

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 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.

Spring Fair, sale

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, located at 28 Church St., invites you to join us at its Spring Fair and Plant Sale on Saturday, May 5. There will be plants, vendors, gift baskets and used books, as well as pancakes served until 11:30 and lunch served from 11:30-1.

Presidents Ball

The West Haven IA will hold its Presidents Ball Dinner Dance on Saturday, May 12, at the club on 85 Chase Lane. A full-course sit-down dinner with dessert and coffee will begin with cocktails at 5:30, followed by the dance music of Sound Alternative until 12:30. The open bar affair is \$45 per person. Reservations, along with full payment required by May 8, may be made by calling Ellen Marazzi (203)-933-7740 or Paul Froslone (203) 887-6089.

Nutmet Orchestra

The Nutmeg Symphonic Pops Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Dino F. Ciaburri, has planned a Mothers' Day concert for Sunday, May 13 at 2

p.m. in St. Louis Church hall. Thanks to the sponsorship of University of New Haven, this concert will feature soloists, soprano Kristen Smith Gionfriddo and tenor Joseph Stango. A composition for orchestra by a world-renown composer 90-year old James Cohn from Queens, New York will highlight the program. He will be in attendance and will tell the audience how came to write "Homage" for orchestra based on our National Anthem.

No tickets are necessary and admission is free, although a free will offering is solicited to help meet expenses. St. Louis is located at 88 Bull Hill Lane in West Haven.

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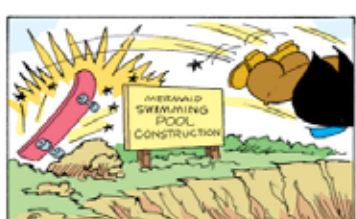
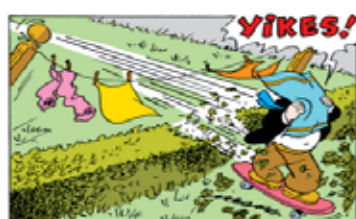
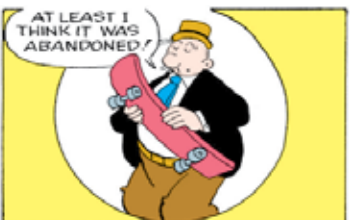
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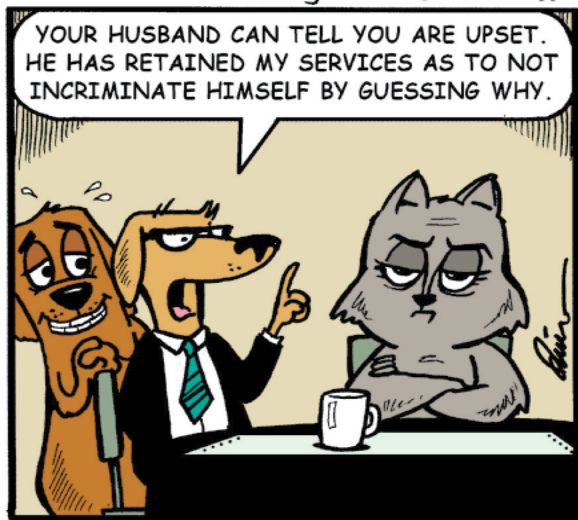
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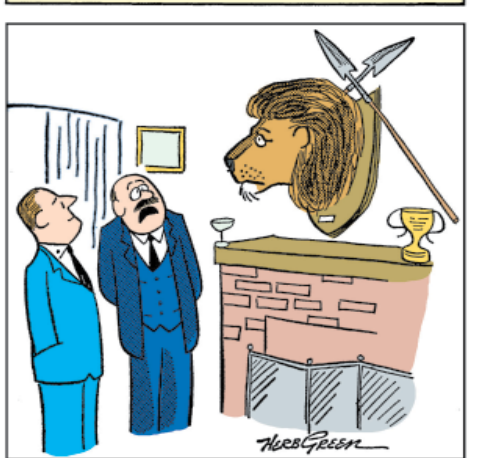


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Historian's corner **By Dan Shlne**

When The Flying Horses Came To West Haven Part Two

West Haven's George Cameron was already a wealthy businessman by the time he met the Murphy brothers when they took rooms at Cameron's Seaview Hotel in 1906. As mentioned in last week's installment, the Murphys had big dreams for Savin Rock and Cameron embraced those ideas with open arms and an even bigger checkbook. If all went as planned, they stood to make a fortune in an era when amusement parks drew millions of visitors annually.

Then, too, the Murphy brothers seemed to be the real thing. They had impeccable credentials as carousel builders, having worked for the famous Coney Island carousel maker Charles Loeff since they were teenagers. They also operated at least three other carousels by the time they arrived in West Haven. If Cameron needed any more persuading, the Murphys had a carousel already to go for their Savin Rock Hippodrome - a combination nickelodeon, heated saltwater swimming pool, carousel, and carousel manufacturing facility all under one

roof. Installed around 1906, the merry-go-round was a Loeff carousel with beautiful stationary figures, called standers. According to carousel historian Barbara Williams, the carousel (the building is shown above) was similar to what the Murphy brothers built in Providence in 1896. But the Murphys now offered a game changer at Savin Rock carousels -- introduced by Timothy Murphy in 1907. They were called jumpers -- or horses that went up and down. After Murphy introduced jumpers to Savin Rock,

it changed everything. Every other Savin Rock carousel owner was forced to upgrade his carousels to jumpers if he wanted to remain competitive. And in many respects, it also forced Cameron's major competitor, Fred Wilcox, to eventually order the famous PTC No. 21. The Murphys first used the up-and-down mechanism on a composite merry-go-round - meaning it contained figures from a number of famous carvers, from Charles Loeff and Stein & Goldstein to Charles Carmel. This carousel ran at Savin Rock until 1911 - when the brothers sold it to Lake Compounce, where it remains today as a registered National Historic Landmark. Its creation set a pattern for the Murphys that seemed a fool-proof way to make money. Why?

First - many of the carvers were personal friends and associates of the Murphys. Just as important -- they had a great eye as scavengers or what The History Channel today might call "American Pickers." In fact, the Murphys made a business out of buying up carousels that had fallen victim to financial woes or their age-old nemesis - fire. There were so many amusement park fires, in fact,

that Coney Island actually mounted an immensely popular stunt spectacular in 1904 called "Fighting the Flames," which ended up being one of history's first movie shorts. That little movie, in fact, was likely showing in Murphy's Nicket when Timothy and Bart opened up the spectacular Murphy's Hippodrome in 1907 on Beach Street right across from the Sea View Hotel on land that George Cameron owned. Underwritten by Cameron, the Hippodrome featured a beautiful 3-row carousel, shown here with all jumpers. Some people think that is Timothy Murphy at the far right and Bart Murphy is in suit and tie. What is certain is that Savin Rock had not seen the likes of the Hippodrome before. In addition to the Nicolet, two carousels and a restaurant, there was even an outdoor, heated, saltwater swimming pool extending over Long Island Sound. As my Irish grandmother might have said, only an Irishman could get away with that one.

To be continued...
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Lady Westies roll over Hornets, 17-0

The West Haven softball team opened its week with a trip to Branford and a match-up with the Hornets. The Blue Devils had their way with Branford scoring four runs in the first inning, two in the second, and four more in the third inning on their way to a 17-0 victory. Kailey Carrano led the Westies with three hits, including a double, a triple and five RBIs. Ivy Santos went the distance, allowing no runs on four hits in the circle.

On Tuesday afternoon, the girls headed back out on the road with a trip to Madison. The Westies managed only four hits and allowed four, unearned runs in a 5-1 loss to the Tigers. Makenna White led the Blue Devils with two of those hits while Veronica Lynn and Neve Krajcir picked up the other hits in a losing effort.

On Thursday evening, the Westies hosted the Sacred Heart Academy Sharks. The Blue Devils took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on a couple of Shark miscues. Morgan Preyer reached base on an error to lead off the inning, was advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Ashlynn O'Keefe and then scored when the Sacred Heart infielder's throw on Kailey Carrano's grounder pulled the first baseman off the bag, allowing Preyer to scamper home.

Unfortunately for the Westies that was the only run they could plate while the Sharks rallied for four runs in a 4-1 defeat of the Blue Devils.

This week, the girls traveled to play Hillhouse on Tuesday, hosted Jonathan Law on Wednesday, and host the Green Dragons of Hamden on

Thursday at 7.

The baseball team has been much more competitive as of late and after two, tough losses, the Blue Devils were able to break through with a victory on Saturday. On Monday afternoon, the Blue Devils battled the Green Dragons in Hamden and held a 4-3 lead but Hamden rallied for two runs in the bottom of sixth inning to defeat the Westies, 5-4.

The Westies continued to play better baseball and held a lead against the Branford Hornets before allowing another game to slip away with a Hornet rally in the seventh inning to defeat the Blue Devils 7-6. Dom Cambino and Diego Mahecha each had two hits to lead the Westies while Chris Cavallaro knocked in two RBIs in the loss.

On Saturday afternoon, the Blue Devils hosted the Harding Presidents. The Westies scored three runs in the first inning, added five more in the fourth inning and then tacked on four more in the fifth inning to leave the Presidents on the field with a mercy-rule ended 12-2 victory. JC Contreras had two hits and five RBIs to lead the Westies, while Dom Cambino had two hits and Mike Vitolo had two hits and pitched a complete game to pick up the win on the mound. Chris Cavallaro also had a hit and two RBIs.

This week, the boys had road games at Hand of Madison on Monday and Guilford on Wednesday before they finish the week hosting O'Brien Tech on Friday at 6:30.

The boys lacrosse team opened last week with an 8-2 victory over the Wilbur Cross



Photo by Russ McCreven

Showin' her stuff

West Haven's Jovana Gaetano delivers a forehand shot in last week's match with Mercy High.

Governors on Monday evening at Ken Strong Stadium. Niko Kyle led the Westies with two goals while Logan Cole, Nick Massaro, Rich Wadeka, Dillon Lenihan, Charlie Miller and Steve Moran all added tallies in the win. Kevin Moriarty made 15 saves between the pipes to preserve the victory.

On Wednesday, the Blue Devils fell 15-6 to the Lyman Hall Trojans. Nick Massaro led the Westies with three goals, while Niko Kyle added two goals in the loss. Kevin Moriarty stopped 24 Trojan shots.

On Friday evening, the boys were locked in a battle with the Bunnell Bulldogs. The Bulldogs opened the scoring 1:14 into the game but the Westies responded when Tyler Moscato scored 1:35 later to knot the game at 1-1. Bunnell scored the next two goals but, Niko Kyle got the Blue Devils to within 3-2 with a goal with 58.6 seconds left in the half.

Unfortunately for the boys, the Bulldogs outscored the Westies, 7-3, in the second half to grab a 10-5 win. Niko Kyle and Ed Leavitt each had two goals while Nick Massaro had four assists to lead West Haven. Kevin Moriarty had 24 saves in goal for the Blue Devils.

This week, the Westies traveled to Sheehan on Wednesday and head out again on Friday for a game at Windsor on Saturday at noon.

The girls lacrosse team traveled to Milford to face the Loyalton Hall Crusaders on Monday afternoon.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 9-2 halftime lead and proceeded to beat the Blue Devils 13-3. Keegan Riccio, Emily Mendes and Amani Cayo all

picked up goals for the Westies while Nicole Gaston made 18 saves in goal for West Haven.

On Tuesday, the Westies suffered a 15-4 loss to the North Haven Indians at Ken Strong Stadium. The Indians built a 9-1 halftime lead and never looked back. Emily Mendes led the Blue Devils with two goals while Madisyn Crotta had a goal and an assist and Mackenzie Holy scored a goal. Nicole Gaston made three saves in goal for the Westies.

This week, the girls hosted Mercy on Monday, traveled to Wallingford to take on the Lyman Hall Trojans on Tuesday and finish the week hosting the Hamden Green Dragons on Thursday evening at 7.

The boys tennis team defeated the Sheehan Titans, 7-0, on Monday afternoon at the Painter Park Courts. James Delgado swept his match, 6-0, 6-0, as did second-seeded Joseph Delgado.

Kent Dimaisip won, 6-1, 6-1, and Zach Kerzner was victorious, 6-0, 6-0, in singles play. While in doubles action, Julian Thomas/Jeremy Tammara won, 6-1, 3-6, 10-6, Ehsan Sumra/Corey Smith won, 6-0, 6-2 and Nash Noble/Jason Ramirez won 6-1, 6-1.

On Thursday afternoon, the boys swept another match to improve to 4-3 with a 7-0 whitewash of the Hamden Green Dragons. In singles action, James Delgado won 7-5, 6-2, Joseph Delgado won, 6-3, 6-1, Kent Dimaisip was victorious, 6-1, 4-6, 10-5, and Zach Kerzner won by default. In doubles, Julian Thomas/Jeremy Tammara won, 6-0, 6-2, Corey Smith/Ehsan Sumra won 6-1, 6-1, and Nash Noble/Riyad Al-Bakri won 6-3, 6-1.

The Westies finished the week with a trip to Wallingford to face Lyman Hall on Saturday morning. Singles victories by James and Joseph Delgado along with Kent Dimaisip and Zach Kerzner allowed the Blue Devils to win 5-2 over the Trojans. The doubles pair of Julian Thomas and Corey Smith were also victorious in their match 6-4, 6-3.

This week, the boys hosted Cheshire on Wednesday and then head out on the road for matches with Cross on Thursday at 3:45 and at Fairfield Prep on Friday at 3:45.

The girls tennis team traveled to Wallingford to open its week at Sheehan on Monday and only managed to get one victory in a 6-1 loss to the Titans.

Top-seeded Jovanna Gaetano won her match, 6-4, 6-3.

On Tuesday, the Westies returned to Wallingford and fell 5-2 to the Lyman Hall Trojans. Jovanna Gaetano was victorious, 6-0, 6-0, and Skylar Serenson won, 6-2, 6-0. Unfortunately, the Blue Devils lost their other, two singles matches and were swept in doubles play.

On Thursday afternoon, West Haven suffered a similar fate with a 5-2 loss to the Mercy Tigers at the Painter Park Courts. Jovanna Gaetano and Skylar Serenson were the bright spots again for the Westies with Gaetano winning, 6-0, 6-1 and Serenson winning, 6-4, 6-3.

This week, the girls traveled to Sacred Heart Academy on Monday, hosted Cheshire on Tuesday, traveled to East Haven on Wednesday and finish their busy week hosting the Platt Tech Panthers on Friday at 3:45.



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Player of the Week

West Haven boys lacrosse player Niko Kyle (9) is the Vio's Sports Plus/Westie Blue Player of the Week. In three games last week, Kyle scored six goals. Read about Niko Kyle on the Player of the Week page at www.westieblue.com.

Petruzzelli leaps into ND record books

Another busy week on the Green Knight Nation springs sports scene highlighted by senior track athlete Nicholas Petruzzelli clearing 15-feet on the pole vault to set the school record in their meet at Shelton on April 24.

Track -- After setting the school record in the pole vault for the indoor track season this past February, Nick Petruzzelli now owns the spring out-

door track pole vault record as well. Petruzzelli cleared 15-feet in a meet at Shelton on April 24 to now have both records. You can watch a video of his record-breaking leap on the Notre Dame Athletics Twitter Feed. It's also posted on the NDWHAthletics Instagram account. Other winners for Notre Dame included: Jason Sawicki, who won the 110 hurdles in 16.5 seconds;

Warren Murphy, who won the 400-meter dash in 51.5 seconds; and Andrew Marinelli, who won the 300 hurdles in 42.2 seconds.

Lacrosse -- The lacrosse team had a solid 2-1 week by routing East Lyme 19-6 and beating Waterford 9-6 while falling to Hall 7-6 midweek. Senior Cam Ellis was one of the leaders in the two wins as he had four goals in each of the



Senior Nick Petruzzelli leaped his way into the Notre Dame record books again with his record-setting clearance of 15-0 in the pole vault on April 24 in a meet at Shelton.

two wins. In the loss to Hall, the Green Knights had four quality shots in the final three minutes but couldn't get the equalizer. Notre Dame stands an even 5-5 after 10 games.

Tennis -- Notre Dame tennis beat career on Monday to run its record to 7-0 before losing its first match of the year when they fell, 5-2, to Guilford on Saturday. Senior Andrew Forchetti at first singles and

sophomore Oliver Shannon at fourth singles won both of their matches.

Baseball -- The Notre Dame nine dipped below .500 with a pair of losses to see its record stumble to 5-6 through 11 games.

In an eventual 7-4 loss on Monday to Amity, Notre Dame rallied from a 4-4 deficit with a run in the fifth and three more in the sixth to tie the game.

However, a Spartan bases clearing triple proved to be the difference. One bad inning doomed the Green Knights against Xavier as the Falcons turned a 2-1 lead into an 11-1 lead with a nine-run fifth inning in its eventual win by that same score.

Golf -- Notre Dame dipped to 2-4 on the season with a pair of losses to Amity at Oak Lane CC and Fairfield Prep at the CC of Fairfield. The Green Knight golfers have been road warriors with five of their first six matches away from Race Brook CC.

Junior Tommy Rosati led ND against Amity with a 43 while senior Robbie Ludwig paved the way against Fairfield Prep with a three-over 39.

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U-12 girls fall to Prospect in soccer

The Elite Soccer Camps U-12 girls travel team went to Prospect Saturday morning and fell, 2-1, to a skilled Prospect team. Cynthia Burns worked hard defensively, and Abigail Phelan battled on the flank. Camryn Flaherty broke up a lot of Prospect counter attacks and Ariana Izzo hit a great free kick that led to the Westies goal.

The Seacrest Retirement Center U-11 Thunder girls travel team played twice this weekend. On Saturday, the girls fell to Wallingford, 4-3. Lea Boguniecki played great in the midfield, capped by a pull back to roll off a defender and play a great pass forward. Katelynn Salgado showed a hard work rate while Llyanna Griffith-Waite and Jayden Braacker provided some solid defense. On Sunday, the girls bounced back with a 5-1 win over Haddam-Killingworth. Michelle Ceja and Amanda Fagnani put pressure on their opponents, while Sydney Gayle played well on defense. Chloe Whelan, Alex Nunes, and Amyah Kelly scored in the win for the Thunder.

The Elite Soccer Camps U-11 Lightning girls travel team lost a tough game to a very skilled Guilford team Saturday afternoon. Niamh Chesson, Sophie Mazuroski, Adelia Parise, Annabelle Pasacreta and Chloe Whelan all worked hard to keep the pressure on Guilford. Kayla Burt made some tremendous saves in the net to keep her team in the game, while Aylin Soto, Jaylyn Powell, and Alexandria Nunes tried to spark the attack.

The Lions Club of West Haven U-9 West Haven girls travel team was at West Haven won, 8-3, and dominated from start to finish. Camilla Murphy had two impressive goals. Michelle Mora had her first travel goal of the season and Kayci Gayle and Kaylee Pellino played strong in the win.

The Cornell Scott-Hill Health Center U-11 boys travel team took on Madison in their first league game of the season on Saturday, and after falling behind 3-1 in the first half, rallied in the second to come away with a 3-3 tie. Yahzeel Beyley came into the goal and held Madison scoreless in the second half, including a diving save in the last seconds of the game to preserve the tie. Antonio Brown, Ethan Masoperth, and Brian Cruz all scored.

The Eli's Orange U-10 boys travel soccer team played a pair of close matches this weekend and came away with a win and a tie. The team is now 2-0-1 on the season. On Saturday afternoon at Peterson Field the Westies earned a dramatic 2-2 tie against New Haven. Trailing 2-0 with one

minute to play in the game, Ibrahim Bello won the ball in the corner and sent a cross into the box. Jovan Lakaj cracked a one-time volley upper 90 to put West Haven on the board. After the restart, the Westies goalie Maicon Miguel sent a drop kick over the New Haven defense. The ball bounced over the goalkeeper at the top of the box and Leo Mazuroski headed it toward the goal line. The goalie raced back and kept it from going in, but Sean Studley pounced on the loose ball and slammed it home to give West Haven an incredible tie. On Sunday the Westies traveled up I-95 to face Guilford. Rafi Treat was solid in goal in the first half and the Westies led 1-0 when Mehmet Aciker buried a nice feed from Ramy Mandhouj. Guilford tied it early in the second half, but Aciker knocked in his second tally of the match to make it 2-1. Terrific passing from Matt Panton and Treat led to the game-winning goal. Efrain Brown was solid on defense and Miguel made several acrobatic saves in the win. The York Business Center U12 Boys travel soccer team played two games this weekend. The team won both games this weekend moving their record to 4-0-0.

On Saturday at Duffy Field the U-12 boys beat Shelton Premier, 3-2. The only goal in the first half came on a corner kick from Giancarlo Esquivel to Maurizio Urriola who put the ball in the back of the net. The second half began with a goal from Shelton to tie it at 1-1. Munib Kassem put the Westies up 2-1 on another corner kick from Esquivel. Michael Luth faced two penalty kicks during the second half. He stayed composed in goal as he saved the first PK. On the second PK later in the half, Luth made the initial save, but the Shelton player was able to poke the rebound past Luth to tie the game at 2-2. With less than a minute to go in the match, Munib Kassem picked up a loose ball and dribbled half the length of the field to win the game for the Westies, 3-2. On Sunday the Westies took their three-game win streak on the road to Guilford for a match with Division A rival Guilford. The Westies made a statement for the upcoming league play with a convincing 7-1 win. Michael Luth played another solid game in net. Maurizio Urriola opened up the scoring with a shot outside the 18 yard box within the first few minutes of the match. Urriola netted another goal later in the game. Munib Kassem continued his goal scoring streak with 4 goals. Michael Cardoso and Giancarlo Esquivel both had

goals in the second half.

The WH Italian-American Civic Associations Golden Phoenix U-10 boys played a great game Saturday, but fell short to Milano & Wanat. Ramirio Piatti, Jesus Rivera, and Jr. Xavier Ruiz-Martinez played a solid game. Rafi Treat played the entire game in goal, but Milano & Wanat offense proved to be too much for the Golden Phoenix.

The Elite Soccer Camps Red Dragons took on Dillman & Dillman Adjusters Saturday afternoon. Danny Aloï and Anthony Parise played well for Dillman & Dillman, while Jax Guarino netted his first goal of the season for the Red Dragons. Also adding goals for the Elite Soccer Red Dragons were Charlie Gunning, Julius Stokes and Colin Whelan. Ben Trenchard and a great defensive play, and Luca Decresenzo worked hard in the win for the Red Dragons.

The CT Pest Elimination took on the Mulkerin School of Irish Dance, winning, 7-6. Maxwell Taylor had a high energy game. He was all over the field, scoring a goal. Ethan Jacinto was a great team player. He was particularly strong on defense. Angelina Frosolone contributed an excellent overall game. The Stowe's Seafood Blue Eels played Stars Ice

Cream. The Blue Eels came out on top 6-1, behind three goals from Jessie Jain and one each from Dan Bello and Dave Dougherty, and with great defense from Tyler Geer and Omari Knox. The Apple Rehab the Blue Dragons the Elsie Encarnation- State Farm Insurance Gold Dragons, with the Blue Dragons taking home the 8-2 win. Adebanjo Olorunmaiye, Nathan Almeida, Joel Forbes-Wolfe and Kevin Sosa did a great job on the field. The Green Goblins were led by goals by several starters including Madison Garugio- lo, Cristel Miguel and Ericka

Tighe. Lynn Chesson and Finley Gunning had an impressive day.

The Baybrook Remodelers Blue Hawks played hard against Bohemian Body Art Green Goblins, falling 2-0. Natalie Reed, Katarina Oliveira, and Sarahi Cruz-Cruz led the offense with solid passing and ball control. Madden Evangeliste, Isabel Millard and Melissa Valtierra provided strong defense along with Jada Fowler's tough goaltending. The Apple Rehab of WH Orange Crush lost, 7-2, against Lacistrong Saturday. Isabella

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Youth Soccer: Soccer Rockers lose, 2-0

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Antonucci scored both goals for the Orange Crush. Leeanna Perez played excellent offense the entire game. Alana Hendley had a lot of really good saves in the goal. Oyster River Energy Soccer Rockers played against Stars Ice Cream, losing 2-0. Genesis Morales-Linares of the Rockers played strong defense, and was able

to stop a couple shots on goal. Both Madeleine McCarthy and Michelle Tompkins played excellently in their midfield positions. Madeleine was able to break up some attacks from Stars Ice Cream, while Michelle showed off some fancy. The Rock House Grey Wolves U-10 boys had a great game on Saturday. They were led by outstanding defense

by Chase Agvent and Jackson Murphy. Jovan Lakaj scored a goal and played solid in goal and Quennel Nesmith had his first goal of the season.

The Gunning Law Firm Red Wolves U-8 girls kept their great play going. Sophia Empiric had great control of the ball the entire game and Jaquelyn Rivera was voted defensive player of the game. Arianna Throm held down the midfield and played solid soccer on both sides of the ball.

The WH Professional Fire Fighters Green Machine lost a hard fought game, 5-1, to Porto Funeral Homes. Robert Jackson scored the lone goal, while some great footwork was displayed by Eddie Fagnani. Strong defense was played by Nathan Spreyer and

Lamont Woods.

The Cappetta's Italian Imports Blue Birds lost, 4-0, to Top Hat Dance Academy, but left it all out on the field as they played with heart and determination. Leila Lancaster and Jocelyn Kenny just missed the goal a few times. Alyssa

Koontz and Giada Jimenez played great defense, and Alianna Wilson hustled all over the field making a few key plays for the Blue Birds. In the final game of the weekend, Watson Foods Co, LLC, played a thrilling 4-4 tie with West Haven Family Dental.

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Shore Haven League plans annual scholarship breakfast

The Shore Haven Junior Baseball League is hosting its annual fundraiser for the scholarship fund at Applebee's, Orange. The pancake breakfast is scheduled for Saturday, May 12 from 8 to 9:45.

Tickets are \$6 (or 4 tickets for \$20) for a full breakfast, including juice and coffee.

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King Crossword

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1 Restroom, for short	4 Back talk	8 Blunders	12 Yale student	13 Friends, old style	14 Manner of walking	15 Gut level	17 Sans siblings	18 Feline	19 Snake or lizard	21 Untamed horse	24 Apiece	25 Second person	26 Wheel center	28 Basic assumption	32 Piquancy	34 Afternoon beverage	36 Water conduit	37 Come in	39 Sprite	41 Stitch	42 Tin Man's need	44 Alt-rock band,
20 Coatrack part	21 Memory measure	22 Reddish horse	23 No longer stylish	27 Spelldown	29 Guests	30 Duel tool	31 Nightly telecast	33 Earth science	35 Every last crumb	38 Carnival city	40 Tex-Mex treat	43 18-Across' ennead	45 Follow relentlessly	46 Slope transport	47 Jason's ship	48 Life stories, briefly	49 Exemplar of thinness	53 Round Table title	54 Upper surface	55 "Yoo-hoo!"		

DOWN

1 Third O.T. bk.	2 Boxer	3 Baron's superior	4 Draw	5 Melody	6 Celebrity	7 Drag (Var.)	8 Braggart's journey?	9 Hindu princess	10 Streamlet	11 Eyelid woe	16 Has the skill set
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

8			5			9		
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		5			8			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
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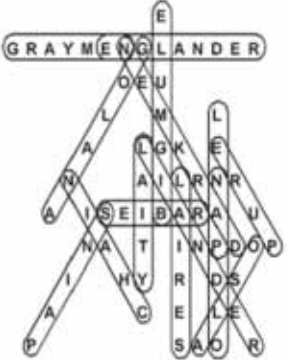
Answers to last week's puzzles

— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

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ERA	CONVOLUTE	
VERDI	PRO	
EATS	BALLS	
CONFLATE	TOOL	
ONE	SLOTS	KOO
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Weekly SUDOKU


Answer

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

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

A "PURRFECT" WORD PUZZLE!



A perfect score on this quiz will "catapult" you to the head of the class. To the left is a stack of eight words, each of which contains the word "cat." Using the following hints, see if you can pounce on them in less than five minutes.

- To find by searching.
- To leave a job.
- A list of things.
- A type of mimic.
- To provide knowledge.
- Storage area for odds and ends.
- To shorten by cutting off.
- Two boats in one.

PUNCTUATION TIME! All right, students, you have one minute to punctuate the sentence on the blackboard so that it reads correctly!

CHAIN REACTION! Take the seven letters printed below our diagram and place them in the circles so that eight four-letter words can be read, top to bottom, along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle.

Answers: 1. Look 2. Vocab 3. Catalog 4. Copycat 5. Educator 6. Garage 7. Trunk 8. Chinwag



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