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City mourns loss of Gardner

By Mike Madera Special to the Voice "We got this."

Words so often spoken by Pamela Bellmore Gardner when always looking to help others will now be needed in Gardner's honor.

Gardner, the beloved principal at West Haven High School, passed away Thursday morning at the age of 49. Gardner had been battling a rare form of cancer, tumors neuroendocrine found in her stomach, since being diagnosed in June 2017.

Gardner leaves behind her husband Scott, daughter Mackenzie, son Kevin, parents Harold and Pat Bellmore, and brother Jim Bellmore.

"This is a huge loss for the entire community, let alone the school district," West Haven Superintendent of Schools Neil C. Cavallaro said. "She was a big part of the city of West Haven. She was part of an active family, an excellent principal, a member of the PTA, and a good overall person."

Cavallaro confirmed Gardner's passing Thursday morning after word spread of the popular principal's passing. Gardner had been hospitalized for several weeks until her passing.

"You wouldn't believe the number of emails and texts from people in surrounding school districts who shared the little things she did to advance others' careers," Cavallaro said. "It was the

little things she did to help others. That says a lot about the type of person she was."

Gardner was a 1987 graduate of West Haven High and went on to get her Bachelor's Degree at the University of Connecticut, her Master's Degree at Sacred Heart University, and her Sixth Year degree in Administration at Southern Connecticut State University.

Upon her graduation, Gardner set out on her path which saw teaching stops at Fitch of Groton, Old Saybrook, and Guilford High Schools, and the assistant principal position at Bunnell High School, before landing her dream job in West Haven on July 1, 2009.

Those stops produced numerous awards and school changing events. Gardner received the UCONN Alumni Association "Excellence in High School Teaching Award" in 1995, was named Fitch High School Teacher of the Year in 1996 and Old Saybrook Teacher of the Year in 1998, and the Guilford High School Teacher of the Year in 2000.

In 2001, Gardner was awarded the Outstanding Young Alumni Award from the University of Connecticut Alumni Association, and the Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award.

"When she applied for the principal position, it was a no-brainer," Cavallaro said. "We knew we had to bring her home. That was not

hard to see. Deep down, she was always there to be the principal of West Haven High School. She was at Bunnell and giving 150% I'm sure. It was a match where we wanted her and she wanted to be here."

Gardner left her role at Guilford High after the 2002 school year and made her mark at Bunnell High in Stratford as the assistant principal.

"It's devastating," said Dave Johnson, who was the athletic director at Bunnell of Stratford when Gardner was the assistant principal. "It is just so sad. She was just an extremely nice person. I will miss her dearly. It's tragic.

"Her leadership her apart, especially her people skills," Johnson continued. "She was such a book of knowledge. She commanded respect from everyone she was around, her students and staff. She had such wonderful people skills. She could reach the most challenging student."

Gardner was known for her all in attitude where she would not let anything deter her school's goals. With her popular saying of "We got this", Gardner brought out the best in all of her staff.

"All I had to say to Pam was I had an idea about something and she would say 'I will take care of it"" Cavallaro said. "Whether it was creating a new program or changing the way we looked at things, she made it



PAMELA BELLMORE GARDNER 1969-2018

look easy."

"Pam was born to be the principal of West Haven High School," West Haven athletic director Jon Capone said. "It was her dream job. Her office was open to everyone in the building. She was the heart and soul of the school. This is a devastating loss to our community.

"On a personal note, when Pam took the position, our relationship developed quickly into one of respect friendship. Raising

Mackenzie and Kevin in the world of sports, Pam and I would have many conversations about the do's and don'ts in sports today. She really enjoyed talking about athletics, especially about our high school teams. For me, it was a great feeling going to work every day knowing your 100% on the same page with your principal."

Perhaps Gardner's biggest strength in school and anywhere she went, was her See Gardner, page 2

Council passes 5-year fiscal package

Board (MARB), the City Council bit the bullet, Monday night, and passed a five-year recovery plan that would include raising taxes over that time span. To make the pain even worse for the members, passage of the plan is still no guarantee the state review panel will not put the city in Tier IV status.

By an 11-1 vote with Councilman Aaron Charney (D-3) voting in the negative (Councilwoman Portia Bias, D-7, was absent), the council passed agement Secretary Ben Barnes.

Over the course of the five-years, the city's mill rate will increase to 39.99 mills from the current 36.26. A mill is equivalent to one dollar per thousand of assessed property value. A house assessed for \$100,000 would pay \$39.99 for each thousand dollars of assessment. State law caps taxable assessments at 70 percent of the total.

Allingtown residents, who six years ago voted to close the fire district in

Municipal Accountability Review Rossi and Office of Policy and Man- be hit especially hard. An immediate negotiations. .96 mill increase will be imposed, and the total will go to 15.5 mills for fire taxes from the current 14. Those taxes are paid on top of city assessments. The car tax will remain 37.

> The plan was particularly distasteful because passage does not guarantee the MARB will put the city's fiscal operation under its control by going to Tier IV. Under the current Tier III status, the city maintains some control over expenditures and taxes, while the

After months of haggling with the the plan at the behest of Mayor Nancy favor of going under city auspices will MARB has final approval over contract

Going to Tier IV would allow the MARB to have much the same powers a similar review board had in the 1990s, when the city had to go into state receivership. Contracts may be opened, all expenditures approved, and mid-year assessments would be allowable. The MARB would also have final say over the budget and the mill

A vote by the council Monday al See Plan, page 5

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problem seemed too big, and Gardner would often leave the toughest of situations with smiles on everyone's faces.

"Pam was really good difficult dealing with situations and people," West Haven High assistant principal Dana Paredes said. "She was

the best at that. She could take ability to deal with people. No an angry parent or teacher and make them understand the situation. She really had a way with speaking with people."

> Paredes has been tasked with the job of leading the high school in Gardner's absence. While the task was a major one, Paredes often reminded herself of what

Gardner taught her.

"Pam was the person who really made me who I am as an administrator," Paredes said. "She taught me everything about the job. She showed me how to step into a leadership role. What I always said was, I wanted to make sure I made every decision in the way Pam would have wanted and she would be proud of. I always said I had to channel my inner Pam."

Gardner is a lifelong Westie and never forgot where she came from.

Along with going above and beyond to improve the careers of others in her field, Gardner was the biggest advocate of promoting the West Haven students.

"Her greatest attribute was she was all about showcasing our kids and making them good," look Cavallaro said. "She made sure the kids were in the spotlight. Senior awards were her pride and joy every year. You could hear it in her voice when she made the announcement that we were exceeding the previous year's numbers in what was given out to the graduating class. She was all about the kids."

Gardner's closeness to administrators was clearly evident in the funeral procession as Cavallaro,

Capone and high school gym were so respectful to honor teacher and long-time friend Joe Morrell were pallbearers.

"She made everyone around her a better person," West Haven hockey and softball coach Morrell said. "She made people better. I asked both of my teams to be kind to others. That's what she was."

When word came out of Gardner's passing on Thursday, it was an emotional time at the high school. Buses were called and school was dismissed early to allow not only the students time to deal with the death, but also for the staff and administrators as

According to Paredes, in a moment as tragic as this, she was extremely proud of the student body, something she knew all along.

On Friday morning, under the direction of band director Cassandra Marcella, the band paid tribute to Gardner in front of the late principal's office, where a memorial was set up, by playing "Somewhere."

"It is exactly what I expected from everyone," Paredes said. "I am so proud of all the students and teachers. There are 1,500 high school kids and you could hear a pin drop when they walked by the memorial. It was silent. No one had their phones out. They her memory. We had to allow the adults to mourn too. We are trying to stay strong for the kids, but here we are on the verge of falling apart too."

West Haven mayor Nancy Rossi issued a statement I regards to the passing of Gardner.

"West Haven is heartbroken by the loss of Pamela Bellmore Gardner, a devoted principal and educator and a woman of character and strength," Rossi said. "The pride and rock of West Haven High School, Pam brought integrity, wisdom and a great love of West Haven and its people.

"I am grateful for her dedication to nurturing young minds and lighting the way for our high school's bright future.

"All of us here at City Hall will miss Pam, as will the thousands of Westies she inspired with her heroic struggle against cancer. The residents of West Haven join me in extending our heartfelt condolences to the Gardner and Bellmore families at this difficult time."

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Dear Felicia

yew git this missive, we've been through the helter-skelter of Hallow E'en and it'll be All Hallows. That means November is here, and the gray, leaden sky that usually accompanies it is here. The rain has been constant and large, honey bunch. We had a massive storm over the weekend to let everyone know that summer is, in fact, a thing of the past, and more rain is expected. The lumbago was havin' a field day with these old bones. But, there's more to tell yew than that concerning the goings-on in these parts.

The biggest story o' the week happened near week's end with the passing of Pam Bellmore Gardner, the principal of West Haven High School. She'd been through a lot over the last couple o' years, and has been a tower of strength for many around here. Unfortunately, her disease got the better of her, as it does, and she's left a husband

Howdy sweets. By the time and children, not to mention her parents.

> Pam and our editor occasionally bantered over the Internet, going back and forth exchanging quips and info. She was a good egg and will be missed by everyone, including the staff and kids at the school

> Effen yew drove past the school over the weekend, the sign in front of the football stadium read "Pam Strong," and one o' the kiddies painted the monolith that sits in front of the main entrance – it used to be over near the courtyard, but was moved due to construction. The outgoing class emblazons its year on it.

> Tennyrate, there's a lotta sorrow and a lot to sort out for everyone. Cobina and this papyrus offer our prayers and condolences to her family, who've been friends of the papyrus for years, and to the staff and students at the high

The turning of the calendar

month also pernts out that Election Day is jest around the corner – in fack, Tuesday. Goodness only knows what's gonna happen on a national level. Rosa DeLauro Greenberg will get another term, we're sure. We jest hope the GOP keeps the house so that RDG doesn't become a chairlady of anything important.

Needless to say we feel the same way about our junior senator, Chris Murphy, who really is a political animal of the foist order. The wag was in t'other afternoon and wondered out loud effen Murphy really believes the prattle he spouts or is just falling in line with the party base. It's probably a perty good bet he's just fallin' in line jest like the rest of them.

Effen the Demmies take the House, the hysteria we've seen and the tantrums we've endured will be tripled. It'll be a time to stop watchin' the news, and begin watching Christmas movies on the Hallmark Channel. Cobina for one will start puttin' her kopecks in her mattress so the Demmies can't git any more.

Meanwhile on a state level, the hope in this office is that Bob Stefanowski can topple over Ned Lamont. Lamont said somethin' that should scare everyone. He says in his ads that he wants an "economy that's fair to everyone." That is Demmyspeak for "new taxes and more spending."

The state is bleeding people, but the ruling party thinks it's 1966 all over again. Sometimes I wonder why I don't take my gas- and cheaper - climes.

Well, as Iyam prone to say on other occasions, "Here endeth the

Sammy Bluejay was in t'other afternoon and reminded Cobina that it's been a year since Nancy Rossi was elected the Lord Mayor - shouldn't it be "Lady Mayor"? -- of this hamlet. Certainly a lot o' water has flowed under the bridge since that squeaker of an election. I don't mean the general election. I mean the primary.

Everyone perty much knew that once she inched past Edward M. O'Brien, the mayoralty was likely in the bag, so to speak. Still, though she kinda, mighta, probably did know that things were bad before she entered the hallowed thoid floor office, odds are she wasn't prepared for the true nature of the problem.

Still, as Sammy pernted out, in a way O'Brien gave her cover. It was probably cover he expected for himself, but that was all based on winning the primary. Y'see he DID know that passing a bond isshew to pay off the city's then-\$16 million-plus deficit was gonna bring the infamous MARB into town. MARB, or the Municipal Accountability Review Board, was put in place by the General Assembly when our little berg and Hartford needed help from the state to balance the books. The only thing that could be said positive about the move was that "at least we ain't Hartford."

Soooo, the cover that O'Brien was probably hoping for, went to whoever was gonna win the general election. But, nobody was quite sure the MARB was gonna be around until after the election. O'Brien couched his rhetoric in setch a way that what the state was gonna do really never entered into the equation.

Still, the review board took over, and as we head into Thanksgiving, the odds are mounting that the city will move from Tier III status, which allows it to have some autonomy, to Tier IV status (Roman numerals gives it more gravitas). Tier IV status means that the MARB will make any and all decisions on finances, can open contracts, and can up the mill rate at will amongst other things. It also means that the City Council gets to say, "yes," or "yes," to whatever the MARB dictates.

Herroner and the MARB have been dickering back and forth for months about a five-year plan to git the city outta the morass it's in, it was passed Monday. It was an 11-1 vote with one absent. There is a confabulation in the next few days – after the election – with the city, and I wouldn't bet the mortgage against the MARB deciding to let the shoe drop. We shall see.

Meanwhile, we ain't hoid much about the annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner that is held at the Congregational Church on Turkey Day, but we're perty confident Bill Ewry, or whomever is his successor, will be sending something into these office PDQ. They've got a committee that sort of stays together, so there is no reason to re-invent the wheel each

Still, they need to organize a bit, and get volunteers and foodstuffs donated. Stay tuned. I don't think we'll be waiting too much longer before that item comes over the transom.

As yew know, Cobina's favorite stage play is actually an operetta, "The Mikado," by Gilbert & Sullivan. Well, jest like one o' the main characters, Cobina's got a lit'le list of "society offenders who never would be missed, they'd none of 'em be missed."

She's been keeping this list for a bit of time, jest as a way to keep things in humor. Still, she wonders sometimes effen these "society offenders" should be "awaiting that sensation, on a big, black block." The list of politicos seems to be getting longer each year.

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

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DJ Bill Murray and Cowboy Ron Moon help the "Sunday, Funday" group each week from 4-8 p.m. The group follows a long tradition of dancing at the Capt. Tony Walk and the dance floor at Old Grove Park. Murray provides the music, while Moon helps with the line dancing. Part of the huge following mugged it up for the camera on the last night of the year. The group also has

other DJs. Wednesday is Steve Wallace DJ Marcus, Thursday is DJ Donny and Saturday is DJ Dan Chudoba. He is the Senior DJ at the beach, loggin in more than 20 years. He also does "Christmas in August" A Fundraiser all proceeds raised go to Children's Hospital. Everything is strictly volunteer and has been a tradition during the warm-weather months.

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lowed Mayor Rossi, Council Chairman Ron Quagliani (D-at large) as voting members of an expanded MARB panel, while adding City Treasurer Mike Last as a non-voting member. The decision to go to Tier IV could come as early

as today, when a MARB meeting is scheduled.

The carrot dangled in front of the council members was a \$16 million guarantee from the state to close holes in the city's budget. Without approval of the plan, the state would have withcouncil to make even further cuts in the city's budget.

Rossi has been working with the MARB since the budget was passed in May, attempting to put together a five-year plan. After months of work,

held the plan, forcing Rossi and the the vote Monday night put a lid on that process.

> MARB became part of the city's financial picture when the council passed a \$25 million bonding package to pay off the city longstanding \$15 million deficit.

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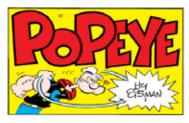


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Gardner was true Westie; community reels at loss The City of West Haven and, more particularly, West Haven

The City of West Haven and, more particularly, West Haven High School, and most especially her family lost someone special last week. Pamela Bellmore Gardner passed away at 49 after a long battle with cancer. The longtime principal of the local high school was known for her personal relationships with students and faculty at the McDonough Plaza institution.

A 1987 graduate of West Haven High, Pam Bellmore was one of those students ticketed for excellence in whatever field she attempted. Her senior year was a patchwork of various honors and awards. She was going to be a person to be reckoned with in adult life.

After graduating college, she entered the education field and became an outstanding member of the teaching profession, and later entered administration. She came to WHHS after a stint in Stratford's Bunnell High School as an assistant, and there were many who hoped she would become a remarkable leader in her alma mater.

She was a role model for what can be accomplished as a West Haven High School graduate. She was the living example of the results of hard work and achievement. Pam Gardner embodied the attributes she and her staff tried to inculcate in their students every day.

She was also a role model in attempting to balance the demands of a professional life and raising a family. Despite all the modern day attempts at leveling the roles between mothers and fathers, motherhood has with it a bond and responsibility that nothing can match. She did her job at the high school, and still had to shuttle her children to school, sports and other activities.

Her mark on the school is something for later years. Some questioned some of the decisions she made over the years, but that comes with the territory of being the principal. There will be a time to reflect on that, now is the time to mourn, and to remember the woman who tried to do what she thought was best for the students, faculty and staff at WHHS.

She was, indeed, a Westie. She bled Westie blue, and she had a pride in becoming the principal of her alma mater. She was always trying to show the positive side of the educational experience, dwelling on what was right with the students and programs. The annual Homecoming Festival, known known as the Fall Festival, was a product of her goal to show her kids at their most creative.

Over the last few years, Gardner was diagnosed with cancer, and became a role model for graciousness in the face of adversity – the worst kind of adversity – attempting to fight off a terrible disease.

The tenacity she showed as a student, teacher and, later, administrator, came out in spades as she was fighting this dread disease. Always positive, and always attempting to work through it, she taught her family, her students and her community lessons in resolve and gracious living.

Ultimately, cancer took its toll, and Pam Gardner could no longer fight. But this 49-year-old Westie was a teacher to the end. She taught all and sundry how to live well, and, finally, how to pass into eternity after giving all she had to give.

Important election Tuesday

Tuesday, voters in throughout the state will be heading to the polls to elect not only its representatives in the General Assembly, but a replacement for Gov. Dannel Malloy, who ran Connecticut these last eight years.

To say this is an important election is stating the obvious. Malloy has been a disaster for the state, presiding over a government that failed to deal with the realities of a declining population due to high taxation and a terrible business climate.

In the last three years major businesses fled the state because the Governor and the majority in the legislature refused to deal with the fiscal realities, and continued the tax-and-spend habits acquired when Connecticut was a destination state, not one young people sought to leave and never look back

A deep blue state, Connecticut is fast moving toward insolvency, continuing to mount up debt and deficits, while bonding programs into the next millenium. When voters go to the polls Tuesday, we hope they take these realities into account. We need new leadership -- and a more realistic approach.



Is INF Treaty so important?

By Rich Lowry

Syndicated Columnist

Is the INF Treaty so important that the Russians should be allowed to cheat on it without consequence?

That's the implication of the criticisms of President Donald Trump for saying that he's pulling out of the Cold War-era arms-control agreement. Mikhail Gorbachev deemed Trump's stated intention "unacceptable" and "very irresponsible," although it isn't the U.S. that has been flagrantly violating the treaty for years.

Intermediate-Range The Nuclear Forces Treaty, signed in 1987, was a central achievement of the Reagan-Gorbachev diplomacy of the late 1980s. The Soviets had deployed intermediate-range SS-20 missiles that could hit NATO countries from bases in the Soviet Union. The U.S. countered by deploying its own intermediate-range missiles in Europe. At the same time, President Ronald Reagan proposed the "zero option" to eliminate such missiles from the arsenals of both countries. As he sought to save the doomed Soviet system, Gorbachev agreed.

The Russians have recently made obvious their contempt for Gorbachev's handiwork. The State Department has determined since 2014 that Russia is in violation of the treaty, via the 9M729 ground-launched cruise missile. Tests of the noncompliant missile go back to 2008, and the Obama administration first told Congress of its concerns in 2011.

Supporters of the treaty say we should just pressure the Russians to comply rather than pull out. But when confronted with their cheating, the Russians simply deny it. Meetings of the Special Verification Commission, the treaty's mechanism for addressing compliance issues, have achieved nothing.

The Kremlin has remained unmoved, even though we have made it clear that we have them nailed. We have provided Russia the names of the companies involved in developing the missile and the coordinates of the locations of tests.

The Russians have persisted in it for the simple reason that it is in their interest. The former head of the Russian

General Staff has commented that intermediate-range missiles would provide Moscow "national security assurance" -- by threatening Poland, Romania and the Baltics, the missiles would "cool the heads of these states' leaders."

One thing that the U.S. and Russians can agree on is that it's senseless that they are the only two countries in the world that are notionally forbidden from possessing this category of weapon. "Nowadays," a Russian defense official complained in 2014, "almost 30 countries have such missiles in their arsenals."

China in particular is outdoing itself. The head of U.S. Pacific Command, Adm. Harry Harris, told Congress last

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Michael Last

Festival Committee aware of problem

For over 14 years, the First Congregational Church of West Haven (FCCWH) has had the honor of putting on

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year that the Chinese military "controls the largest and most diverse missile force in the world, with an inventory of more than 2,000 ballistic and cruise missiles. This fact is significant because the U.S. has no comparable capability due to our adherence to the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty with Russia." According to Harris, 95 percent of the Chinese missiles "would violate the INF if China was a signatory."

Given Russian cheating, the INF treaty as a practical matter only prohibits the U.S. from having such missiles. What sense is there in that? There's no reason to limit our capabilities and flexibility for the sake of an INF Treaty that doesn't even constrain its other signatory.

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Unfortunately, the Apple Festival Committee has been

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Historian's corner

By Dan Shine

West Haven's Earliest Days Part V

We acknowledge the efforts of Lorraine Wood Rockefeller, who originally set these words down in about 1960.

Early Laws

The laws of social conduct during the 1600s were rigid. Any lack in the written and in the common law was quickly supplied by the strict religious code, the belief that the acts of every individual definitely affected and concerned the whole community.

Ordinary gossip was often se-

verely punished. The offenders were publicly rebuked, and if that was not sufficient deterrent, a fine followed.

Controversies between the people concerning personal rights and wrongs were of such a simple character in the period 1639 to 1664 that they could easily be heard and determined by magistrates chosen from year to year from the body of the people.

The complicated system of tenure under which real estate was held in England never existed in Connecticut. The land, as it was purchased from the Indians, was allotted to different settlers, passed by inheritance to their children, or was conveyed by a simple form of deed and record.

Intoxication on the Sabbath was considered a more aggravated offense and a heavy fine, a public whipping, or a time in the stocks was punishment.

The old Puritan magistrates did on some occasions temper justice with mercy for in one case the accused was acquitted "being drunk

strong waters" on account of his infirmity and because the excessive intake "was occasioned by the extremity of the cold."

On June 4, 1639, the free planters assembled all legislative and judicial powers were vested in a court consisting of 12 Free Burgess-

None but church members were eligible.

To this Court was given the power of appointing magis-

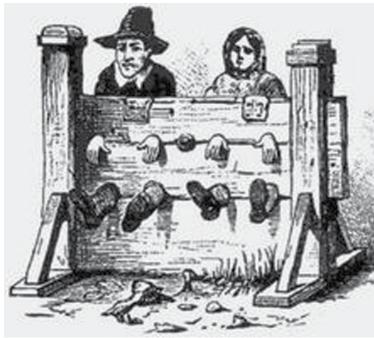
The Court had no mercy

for gossipers and scandalmongers, and they were severely whipped slandering, and many times a scold or nag might be gagged with a muzzle-like affair and made to stand in public.

Some were placed in the stocks or pillories.

Court business increased so rapidly that in 1643 it became necessary to make a reorganization of the Courts in New Haven and the adjacent towns that were under the same jurisdiction.

To be continued-



Stocks were a way for New Englanders to punish offenders of lesser crimes, while giving an abject lesson in not commiting them again. The use of ridicule was a major factor in the use of the stocks in the hopes offenders would conform to the strict rules of social behavior expected in Calvinist societies such as New Haven Colony and its towns.



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made aware of seven cases of allergic and negative reactions to the face paint. We have been advised by the parents that the reactions are limited to swelling and rashes, and that the children, although uncomfortable, are generally doing fine.

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FCCWH promptly contacted the parents of the affected children, and has been in contact ue to closely monitor any new developments. with the vendor since the first report came in.

We do appreciate that the families we have been in contact with have been gracious and understanding.

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Teeing it up
PeeWee kicker Trysten Dos lines one up during last weekend's action at Veterans Field.

Seahawks sending three squads into conference playoff

The West Haven Seahawks began the Southern Connecticut Pop Warner Conference playoffs this past weekend and will send three teams to the Championship games to be held at West Haven's Veterans Memorial Park this weekend.

The Mighty Mite Team (ranked 4) upset the previously undefeated MT Hope Cowboys (top seed) from Providence, RI., with a come-from-behind 25-18 win. Tristan Crawford accounted for two rushing touchdowns including the winning score. Quarterback Mason Wright connected with Colin Murray late in the game to tie the score. Audrey Mack, TJ Stevenson, Azriel Pizarro and Jorrae Dupree led a good tackling and big play defense. The Mighty Mite team will play Waterbury (No. 2) on Saturday at Veterans Field in a 10:30 kick-off—for the conference champion-

The Junior Peewee team (top seed) ran over the Manchester Sentinels (No. 4), 38-6. Aedan Coe rushed for a touchdown and extra point and had a receiving scoring pass from Quarterback Nick Conlon. Bryan Tillman added two rushing touchdowns and Ethan Holy and Keandre Lymon each added one in the Seahawk win. Anthony Dorsi, Joey Copela and Caden Stanley, who recovered a fumble to stop a drive, played well on defense.

The Junior Peewee team will play the Stratford Redskins (2) on Saturday at 4 p.m. at Veterans Field for the Southern Connecticut Conference Championship.

The Seahawk Peewee team (No. 3) beat the Stratford Redskins (No. 2) by a score of 28-2 to revenge an earlier regular season loss. Running backs Javar Smith and Nysir Harris led the offense attack-each scoring two touchdowns. Tristan Dos, Lindell Jaynes and Wydell Sims played well on defense to preserve

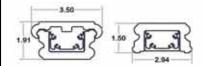
The Peewee Seahawks will play the West Elmwood Intruders (top seed) on Sunday morning at 9 at Veterans Field for the conference championship.

The Seahawk Junior Varsity team (No. 4) fell to the Milford Eagles (top seed) by a score 28-6 to conclude their impressive season. The Seahawk score came from a 65-yard kickoff return by Robert Torres. Connor Holy, Terrell Mosley, Sulton Issifou, and Donovan Davis played well on defense in a losing effort.

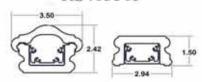
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Westie Blue In Touch

By MIke Madera

Even Mother Nature could not stop the West Haven girls soccer team on Senior Night. Despite a weather delay of one hour and 17 minutes, the Westies were able to conclude the regular season with a 1-0 victory over Foran in a Southern Connecticut Conference interdivision battle at Ken Strong Stadium in West Haven Tuesday evening.

On a night where the seniors were honored prior to the contest, it was only fitting the West Haven goal came through the work of a pair of senior captains.

Just 6:21 into the contest, a perfect ball from Keegan Riccio found Kelsey Gilmore in stride and Gilmore did the rest. Gilmore broke free and ripped a shot which sailed past Foran goalkeeper Abigail Lucas and bent inside the post for a 1-0 West Haven lead.

"It was really emotional going into the game, knowing it could be our last game here as it looks as if we are going on the road in the state tournament,' Riccio said. "The energy we felt after

we scored the goal was amazing."

Gilmore's tally was all the West Haven defense and goalkeeper Mackenzie Gardner needed. The defense held the Lions to just one shot in the delayed first half, an angled shot from Yasmina Lingane from 18 yards out, which was easily stopped by the West Haven sophomore keeper.

"Our defense has just been solid all year," West Haven coach Pete Trenchard said. "It has been very good. We have done a great job limiting other teams to half chances, or shots from far out, which are easy saves. The combination of the defense and how well it has played, then having Mackenzie (Gardner) there to make the save has been great."

The Westies (6-6-4), who now enter the postseason at .500, had the better of the play in the opening half after the delay which started with 30:30 to go in the half as a result of several lightning strikes and heavy rain.

When the skies cleared and play re-

sumed, West Haven had two golden opportunities to pad the lead, but a shot by Riccio from 21 yards out was turned aside by Lucas, and Alexia Guerrero never got a quality shot off when breaking in with 11:06 to go in the half.

"Ending with a win is huge," Trenchard said. "It gives us a little momentum going into the postseason. We had a tough schedule, and any win we get, we will take. Foran is a tough team. They play hard and they probably should be in the postseason, but they also have a tough schedule."

For the Lions (4-10-2), it was the end of a season which saw a two-game winning streak snapped. The campaign saw its share of offensive struggles for the Lions, including a pair of shutout losses against West Haven.

"Offensively, we had trouble all year putting the ball in the back of the net," Foran coach Casey Blake said. "But, these girls never gave up. They kept working hard. It is sad the season had

to end. It would have been nice to play in the postseason. We can use this to build for next year."

Despite having the lead in the second half, the Westies still put the pressure on, and held the Lions to just one shot in the first 20 minutes of the second half.

Riccio and Gilmore again had opportunities to extend the lead, but rockets by Riccio from 25 yards and 20 yards sailed just wide and over the net. Gilmore had her attempt denied by Lucas from an angle 15 yards out with 23:30 remaining.

Foran had two chances to get the equalizer in the final eight minutes, but could not get a shot on goal off a corner kick, and saw West Haven turn aside Gabriella Muoio's set piece before it reached the goal with 5:50 to go.

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Scholar-Athletes

WHHS's Julia Walker and Joseph Delgado were recently named Scholar-Athletes by the Southern Connecticut Conference. Walker is the captain of the soccer team and a member of the lacrosse team. She has a 4.4 GPA and is ranked 8th in the class. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Smith College Book Award recipient. Delgado is captain of the tennis team. He has a 4.3 GPA and is ranked 10th in the class is president of the National Honor Society and the Science Club Award winner. Both student athletes plan on attending the University of Connecticut.

Squirts split 2

The West Haven Squirt A travel hockey team split a pair of games this weekend and now stands at 9-6-1 overall on the season. The Blue Devils knocked off Watertown A, 7-2, before losing to Greater New Haven A1, 5-3.

On Saturday morning at Edward L. Bennett Rink the Westies took on the Watertown Red Wings and scored four goals in the third period to pull away for the win. Cameren Lipford led the way with four goals while Ethan Kelly scored twice and had two assists.

Down 1-0 early in the game, Lipford scored from behind the net with a ricochet off the goaltender. He later went bar down from the right dot with Kelly assisting and West Haven led 2-1 after one period. The Wings had a 5-on-3 early in the second until Kelly came out of the box, stole the puck, went to the net, deked and scored. Watertown converted on another power play later in the period and the Westies led 3-2 going into the final period.

Ethan Kelly scored a backhand goal, Lipford redirected a Ryan Pniewski shot, and Lipford then flipped a backhand over the goalie with Sean Studley assisting to break the game open midway through the period. Lucas Iversen capped the scoring with a one-timer in the slot from Kelly. Maddex LaFountain made 14 saves in goal for the Westies.

On Sunday afternoon, the Blue Devils faced the Warriors of Greater New Haven A1 at the Northford Ice Pavilion. Ethan Kelly had two goals and an assist, while Studley added a goal

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Westies survive Lions, weather

The girls soccer team hosted the Foran Lions on Senior Night at Ken Strong Stadium on Tuesday night.

After saluting their seven seniors, the Blue Devils got an early jump on the Lions when Keegan Riccio led Kelsey Gilmore with a perfect pass and then Gilmore's kick sailed around a charging Foran goalkeeper and wind from the approaching storm guided the ball into the open net for a 1-0 lead just 6:21 into the contest.

As the rain continued to pelt the surface, the game was halted due to lightning and resumed over an hour later. That was all the offense Mackenzie Gardner and the Westies needed.

Gardner was called on to Devils. make only two saves while posting her fifth shutout of the season.

The girls will now have a little time off while preparing for the CIAC playoffs. Tournament pairings will be announced on Friday.

The volleyball team traveled to New Haven on Monday evening and swept the Career Panthers, 25-19, 25-18, 25-17 to secure a position in the CIAC tournament.

Nancy Tapia had 10 digs and nine kills, Irene Ronan had eight aces and eight kills, Noelle Noble had seven digs and four kills and Giliana Santaniello had seven assists and three aces to lead the Blue

With a playoff position already in hand, the Westies went to Milford on Tuesday to try to improve their position for the playoffs.

The girls did just that with a 25-13, 25-8, 25-13 sweep of the Platt Tech Panthers.

Giliana Santaniello had 13 assists and three aces, Veronica Lynn had 10 aces, Jennifer Ortiz had 11 assists, and Nancy Tapia had 11 kills to lead West Haven.

Also contributing in the victory were Lauren Kenney with six kills. Irene Ronan with four kills and Noelle Noble with four aces and three kills.

On Wednesday evening, the girls wrapped up their regular

25-21, 25-18) decision to the Green Dragons in Hamden. Nancy Tapia had seven kills and five digs while Noelle Noble had three kills and seven digs in the loss.

The girls swim team split its two meets last week.

The Westies celebrated their Senior Day on Monday saluting Anya Celmer, Nicole Gaston and Daniella Morales after defeating the East Haven/Wilbur Cross coop team, 97-81.

Celmer led the Blue Devils with a win in the 200 IM and was a member of the 200 freestyle relay with Madison Hobart, Kaelyn Falanga and Morgan Falanga.

Hobart also was victorious

season dropping a 3-0 (25-17, in the 100 freestyle and Kaylee Taulty won the diving compe-

> On Tuesday afternoon, the Westies were defeated by the Foran Lions, 95-86.

> Anya Celmer was victorious in the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke, Kaelyn Falanga took the 200 freestyle, Victoria Acuna won the 100 freestyle and Madison Hobart swam to victory in the 100 breaststroke.

The Blue Devils also took the 200 freestyle relay with Madison Hobart, Kaelyn Falanga, Anya Celmer and Victoria Acuna and the 400 freestyle relay behind the team of Kaelyn Falanga, Morgan Falanga, Alana Orecchio and McKenna Driver

2018 Hall of Fame class announced

The West Haven Hall of Fame Committee has announced its newest inductees to be honored, Saturday, Dec. 15 at Cielo, West Haven Italian-American Club, 85 Chase Lane. With six members and an entire hockey line added to the prestigious club, there are now 172 inductees since the start in 2000.

Included in the Class of 2018 are Vin Nitido, Rick McInnis, Dave Anquillare, Alison Karosas, Tracy Bagnoli Guyette, George DeMaio, and the line of Dave Depew, Steve Balaban, and Frank Longobardi.

"This is another great group of recipients," West Haven Hall of Fame chairman Jon Capone said. "It is an honor to include them with our past inductees. We will cover over 50 years in this year's induction. Each inductee is very deserving."

Nitido is a 1951 graduate who played three years of football and was also a three-year member of the swim team and track team. Nitido has also been a mainstay in his dealings with the support of the local community.

During his time in high school, Nitido was a fullback under legendary and Hall of Fame coach Whitey Piurek, playing for some very good teams.

In the pool, Nitido specialized in the freestyle events (50 and 100) under coach Jerome Jermain, and ran the 100 and threw the discus and javelin for Tom Bowie's track and field teams.

Nitido has made his mark in the community, coaching in the West Haven Little League and serving as the league's President. Nitido also coached West Haven Biddy Basketball and Ray Tellier Midget Football.

McInnis graduated from West Haven High School in 1969, playing football for four years, from 1965 to 1968. McInnis was a safety on the 1968 team which became the undefeated Connecticut state champions that year, was ranked number one in New England and number five in the United States. The Westies scored a total of 526 points in nine games, and the defense only allowed 94 points total in those games.

The games were won by 89 points, 70 points, 56 points, 38 points, 36 points, 34 points and the closest game of the season was a 15-point win over Stamford High School.

During his high school years, McInnis had the honor of being coached by Hall of Fame members Joe McHugh, Tom Hunt, and Babe Amendola. Some of his teammates from the 1968 football team who became Hall of Fame members are Bert Siclari, Harry Conlan, Ted Williams, and Ed Francis.

In 2008, the 1968 West Haven High School Football Team was inducted into the Hall of Fame, becoming the first time a team was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

McInnis joined Hall of Fame coach Jim Eagan from 1983-1995 as assistant girls basketball coach at West Haven High School. During his 12 seasons coaching with Eagan, the girls basketball team reached the state tournament 11 times and won 142 games.

In 2017, McInnis was inducted into the New Haven Tap Off Club Hall of Fame, honoring his 37 years of being a high school basketball official.

A 1989 graduate, Anquillare joins his father John and brother Mike in the West Haven Hall of Fame. A solid high school career for Anquillare ended in impressive fashion personally and team-wise as Anquillare was named to the All-District team his sophomore and senior seasons, while also being selected to the All-Area and All-State teams as a senior.

For his career, Anquillare, who was also part of the 1988 team which won the state title, finished his career under legendary and Hall of Fame coach George Hanchette first in walks (70), second in total hits (83) and on base percentage (550), and fifth in total at bats (208) and stolen bases (19).

As a sophomore, Anquillare hit .424 with an on base percentage of .567, while finishing with 25 hits and 20 runs batted in. After hitting .330 as a junior, Anquillare led the way his senior year as he hit .470 with a .608 on base percentage, including four doubles, four home runs and 19 runs batted in.

After his playing days at West Haven High, Anquillare made a name for himself at both Southern Connecticut State University and the University of New Haven.

As a freshman at Southern, Anquillare was named the NECC Rookie of the Year, while also placing on the NECC First-Team, He was a Second-Team NECC selection as a sophomore, before moving over to UNH, where he was again a second team selection after leading the team in doubles, home runs and walks. He finished his collegiate days with a .346 career batting average.

Karosas is a four-year volleyball, basketball and track star at West Haven. A solid player in all three sports, Karosas averaged 13 points a game in basketball and held the high jump record at 4'-10", while also coming in sixth in the state in the pentathlon in 1978.

Karosas was an outside hitter/middle blocker who played since her freshman year under Hall of Fame coach Chris Santoro. Her aggressive style helped lead the Westies to many memorable wins.

Karosas was a forward on

the basketball court and an all-around solid participant in track and field under Santoro, participating in sprints, javelin, discus, shot put, high jump and the long jump.

A 1979 graduate, Karosas took her talents to Northeastern, earning a full athletic scholarship in volleyball. Northeastern was good to Karosas as she graduated with an accounting/finance degree and is where she met her future husband Al.

Bagnoli Guyette is a 1987 graduate who starred on the volleyball, basketball and softball teams. Bagnoli Guyette was a three-year starter on the softball team, and captain of the volleyball team her junior and senior campaigns.

As a junior, Bagnoli Guyette was the most valuable player of the volleyball team with the best serve percentage, and was an All-District selection in both softball and volleyball. As a senior, Bagnoli Guyette was also again selected on the All-District teams for both softball and volleyball.

Bagnoli Guyette played for Santoro on the volleyball court and made her presence felt as a hitter, despite playing anywhere on the court.

Bagnoli Guyette also played for another Hall of Fame coach, Jim Eagan, on the basketball court as she was an effective player as a forward on some tough teams coached by Eagan.

The 2018 Hall of Fame inductee finished her trifecta of playing for Hall of Fame coaches under Frank Biondi on the softball field.

Under Biondi, Bagnoli Guyette started as a freshman, before making a home in the outfield. In her final two years, Bagnoli Guyette hit third in the lineup and was an All-District selection.

Depew, Balaban, and Lon-

gobardi formed one of the most feared lines on the ice in the 1970's, putting up phenomenal numbers. As a result, the trio becomes the first complete line of a hockey team to enter the West Haven Hall of Fame.

As a junior, Depew and his squad helped snap Hamden's 32-game winning streak against state teams as he scored the winning goal. Depew led the team in scoring with nine goals, 20 assists and 29 points, receiving All-County Honorable mention.

The following summer, Depew, Longobardi, and Balaban spent two weeks in Europe playing against high-caliber players, learning how to work together and develop their talents

Depew was elected the team's captain as a senior, and along with Longobardi and Balaban, the three were in the top three in points all season. The trio was nicknamed the G.A.P. line, goal a period, as the team set a school-record in goals scored with 152, surpassing the prior record of 102.

Depew, Longobardi and Balaban set a school line record of 80 goals, and a school record in wins with 18. With the G.A.P. line finishing one, two, and four in the state in scoring, the team advanced to the championship game against Hamden.

The three had their roles as Depew had the hockey sense, Balaban the talent, and Longobardi was the grinder, getting to all the loose pucks.

Balaban and Longobardi went on to play three seasons together at the University of Connecticut.

DeMaio is a 1966 graduate of West Haven High who played basketball and baseball for the Westies. He was named the West Haven High School

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ccer travel teams off wet weather

Even though the rain washed out any chance of playing any games on Saturday, some West Haven Youth Soccer League teams saw action Sunday afternoon.

The U-10 girls travel team won their last game of the season on Sunday, away, in Southington, 5-3. Goals were scored by Camilla Murphy, Kayci Gayle and three goals by Isabella Antonucci. Strong defense was played by Amiyah Jones, helping to lead the Westies to an undefeated sea-

The Elite Soccer Camps U-12 Lightning traveled to Clinton Sunday afternoon. The Lightning won, 8-2, behind a Jaylyn Powell hat trick, including a "golazzo" scored directly off of a corner kick.

Jaelyn Beauvais, Cierra Harp, Alexandria Nunes and Chloe Whelan also scored in the win. Molly Gunning and Aylin Soto were solid in the midfield, playing a strong game and putting their teammates into good positions with well-timed passes.

The Elite Soccer Camps U-14 girls hosted Orange Sunday afternoon. Although the Westies dominated much of the first half, they could not find the back of the net. The Orange keeper made a great save on a Camryn Beauvais shot, and Ariana Izzo saw a couple of well taken shots just miss the goal. In the second half, the Westies moved the ball better, with Abigail Phelan and Lola DiNuzzo working on the flanks. Melissa Tsakonas provided great support at right back and Camryn Flaherty did the same at left back.

ful passing sequence involving Phelan, Olivia Trenchard, Brooke Flaherty and Izzo saw Beauvais through on goal. The goalkeeper fouled Beauvais inside the penalty box, setting up Izzo to take the penalty kick.

Izzo calmly put the ball into the side netting to give West Haven the 1-0 lead, which they were able to hold onto oil the end of the game.

Late in the game, a beauti-OCKEY: Peewees, Bantams just one goal in two games. was all the Westies could man-travel hockey team came ou

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and an assist, but it was not enough as the Westies lost by a pair of goals.

LaFountain made 10 saves in the loss for the Westies.

The West Haven Peewee A travel hockey team struggled to score this weekend, scoring

The Westies opened the weekend with a 4-1 loss against Darien Saturday morning in Stamford. Brady Price scored the lone West Haven goal, cutting the team's deficit to 2-1 with 7:18 to go in the second period. Price's unassisted tally

age as Darien iced the contest with a goal in the final 4:52 of the contest.

The Westies played host to Simsbury Sunday morning at the Edward L. Bennett Rink and were shutout 7-0.

The West Haven Bantam A

travel hockey team came out on top in its only contest of the weekend, winning a tight game by the score of 3-2 over the Stamford Sharks.

On Saturday, the Westies welcomed the Sharks to the Bennett Rink, and after a back and forth start, the Sharks

scored first halfway through the opening period.

first goal to tie the game with five minutes left in the second off an unassisted breakaway goal by Matt Morgan. Luca Ubaldi scored at the beginning of the third to give West Haven the lead, with an assist coming from Anthony Peschell, but the Sharks answered quickly

Morgan scored once again with another unassisted breakaway goal with five minutes left in the third period,

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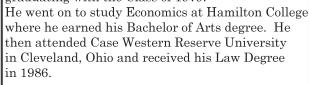
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I will protect your rights, guide you through the legal process, answer your questions, and put you first. It is my privilege to work with you.

Profile of Attorney Mark A. Healey

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

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



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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The Blue Devils scored their

just a minute later.

which was enough for the win.

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Athlete of the Year in 1966, before setting a path which now recognizes him as one of the legendary voices the area has ever seen.

DeMaio was a fifth-grade teacher at Thompson School in West Haven until 1974, when he moved on to SNET. In 1983, DeMaio became the Sports Director at KC 101, and was awarded not soon after.

DeMaio received the Meritous Service Award from the Walter Camp Football Foundation in 1985, and the Foundation's Award of Merit in 1986 and 1987.

In 1991, DeMaio was chosen for The Voice of High School Award by the Branford Lions Club, and was a Connecticut Scholastic and Collegiate Softball Hall of Fame inductee in 1995. He was also a Sal Tinari Biddy Basketball Hall of Fame inductee in 1997.

DeMaio has been recognized by the Southern Connecticut Conference, New Haven Football Foundation, College Football Hall of Fame, and New Haven Tap Off Club to name just a few.

DeMaio was a Women's Basketball Hall of Fame inductee in 2001, a New Haven Gridiron Club Hall of Fame inductee in 2007, and was given the William E. Keish Media Recognition Award from the Walter Camp Football Foundation in 2013.

DeMaio broadcasts high school sporting events through the efforts of 960 WELI and ESPN Radio from September to June.

West Haven Fire Services/ Fire Safety Checklist







On November 4, 2018: Remember to turn your clocks back one hour

ALSO

CHECK YOUR SMOKE & CO DECTECTORS

Heating Equipment

- Keep electric space heaters at least 3 feet from all combustibles
- □ Replace furnace filters once a year
- □ Clean lint from behind clothes dryer
- □ Install a sparks screen in front of the fireplace
- Have chimney, furnace inspected and cleaned annually
- Dispose of ashes in metal containers
- □ Keep newspapers, other combustibles and clutter away from water heater/furnace

Electrical

- Avoid overloading electrical circuits
- Inspect electrical cords and appliances for damage
- Do not tack cords to the walls or run them under rugs
- Maintain air space around electrical equipment such as TV, VCR, stereo, etc.
- Install additional outlets, by a qualified electrician, to avoid using cube taps and extension cords
- □ If you must use extension cords, use only the kind that have a built in circuit breaker

Flammable Liquids & Hazardous Materials

- □ Limit the amount of chemicals stored
- Dispose of and recycle household hazardous materials properly.
- Store hazardous materials in proper containers with tight fitting lids and correct identification labels
- □ Store hazardous materials away from heat sources
- Allow proper ventilation when using flammable liquids and hazardous materials
- Put oily rags in metal containers with tight fitting lids, not in a pile where they can spontaneously ignite.

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- Never leave cooking unattended
- Cuff sleeves and turn pot handles
- □ Never store combustibles in oven or on stove top
- □ When barbeguing, move unit away from house
- Dispose of coals/ashes in metal containers

Smoking Materials & Candles

- □ Never leave cigarettes or candles unattended
- Purchase and use ashtrays that have the center support feature
- Empty ashtrays into noncombustible containers only
- □ Never smoke in bed
- □ We recommend against the use of candles
- □ If you must use candles, place them in sturdy holders

Smoke and CO Detectors

- Install SMOKE & CO detectors inside and outside every sleeping area and on every level of your home
- Test smoke, CO detectors once a month (use a broom handle to reach)
- Replace smoke, CO detector batteries twice a year(replace when changing time on clocks-Spring and Fall)
- □ Replace smoke, CO detector units every ten years

Fire Extinguishers

- Purchase a multipurpose (ABC) extinguisher
- Teach your family how to use a fire extinguisher (use P.A.S.S.-Pull the pin, Aim, Squeeze, Sweep)

Develop & Practice a Home Escape Plan

- Develop a home escape plan that includes
 - Crawling low under smoke
 - Two exits out of every room
 - A meeting place outside (tree, mailbox, etc.)
- Practice escape plan with every member
- □ Teach all family members how to:
 - Dial 911 in an emergency
 - Stop, drop and roll if clothes catch fire

The use of a kerosene heater within the City of West Haven is prohibited by Ordinance

Submitted Photo

Halloween on the Green

Contestants wait for the judges to make the final decision for best costume at the Halloween on the Green event sponsored by the City of West Haven and West Haven United. The Green was filled with kids of all ages and after Trick or Treating from various local vendors organized by WHU and the West Haven Chamber of Commerce, they were treated to the movie Hocus Pocus. The West Haven Voice was also a major sponsor of the event.



Photo by Michael P. Walsh

\$25K for research

From left, Eileen Hansen, administrative manager of women's oncology services at the Smilow Breast Center at Yale New Haven Hospital; Linda Penn, manager of integrative medicine and the Cingari Family Boutique at the Smilow Cancer Hospital; Alison Marcinek, senior development officer at YNHH; and Camille Servodidio, program manager of women's oncology services at the Smilow Cancer Hospital, receive a \$25,000 check from West Haven Breast Cancer Awareness Committee members Anthony Cordone and Beth A. Sabo and Mayor Nancy R. Rossi on Oct. 24 at City Hall. The money was raised at the committee's 18th annual Icy Plunge for the Cure in January.





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1) 72 x 36 Andersen triple casement unit 2)

flankers with center fix

1) 23 1/2 x 61 1/2 brown exterior

1) 33 x 51 1/2 6/6 grids made to like DH

1) 23 1/2 X 23 1/2 octagon 9 lite

1) 23 3/4 x 86 1/4 vertical casement top fixed

1) 23 3/4 x 76 3/4 vertical casement top fixed

Double Hung:

1) 33 3/4 x 68 1/4 6/1

1) 30 x 62 6/1 Andersen

2) 24 x 60 used

1) 28 x 54 used 6/6

2) 31 1/2 x 55 1/2 6/6

1) 32 x 57 1/2 9/9

1) 34 3/4 x 53 1/4 6/6

1) 33 3/4 x 53 1/4 9/9

1) 39 3/4 x 53 4/4

1) 31 3/4 x 48 no screen

1) 31 3/4 x 53 1/4

1) 32 x 54 missing lower sash

1) 31 x 51

3) 35 3/4 x 53 1/2

1) 32 3/4 x 42 3/4 missing lock latch

1) 38 7/8 x 44 3/4 6/6 brown exterior

1) 27 3/4 x 41 1/4

1) 18 x 28 1/2

1) 23 1/2 x 24 3/4

1) 17 5/8 x 23 1/2

Additional Double Hung:

2) 29 1/2 x 52 6/6

4) 35 1/4 x 44 1/4 8/8

1) 31 3/4 x 45 1/4 6/6

1) 29 1/2 x 52 6/6

Sliders:

1) 98 1/4 x 63 triple slider unit

center fixed

8) 31 3/4 x 61 1/4

1) 69 1/4 x 45 1/4

1) 70 3/4 x 40 3/4

1) 56 3/4 x 45 1/2 brown exterior

2) 65 x 46 3/4

1) 47 1/2 x 47 1/2

1) 48 3/4 x 46 3/4

1) 47 3/4 x 40 3/4

1) 44 1/4 x 40 1/4

1) 26 1/2 x 46 1/2

1) 46 x 32 1/2 brown exterior

Aluminum used sliders:

6) 63 x 46 1/2

1) 50 1/2 x 46 1/2

Fixed picture windows:

1) 48 x 96 20 lite with 48 x 24 1/2 round

1) 36 x 36 used

1) 48 x 60 used



Call Adam 203-937-6400



Around Town

Bradley Point GC

The Bradley Point Garden Club of West Haven will hold its monthly luncheon followed by a presentation on beekeeping at noon on Nov. 13 in the lower level of West Haven City Hall, 355 Main St. New members are always welcome. Call Marie at (203) 878-8428.

Vendors Needed

The Christmas Festival on the Green, sponsored by the First Congregational Church, is looking for vendors for Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9-2:30. Handmade creations preferred. The fee is only \$30 for an 8' table, with \$5 going toward our restoration fund to help repair our steeple and a portion of our sanctuary ceiling which has fallen. The festival includes crafters, light breakfast fare, delicious luncheon, book sale, SERRV Shop, Pics with Santa, and more. Contact the church at (203) 933-6291, for an application.

Harvest Fair

The annual Harvest Fairat the First & Wesley United Methodist Church, 89 Center St., is set for Saturday, Nov. 3, in the church hall from

Energy assistance offered in West Haven

The city will begin accepting applications Oct. 15 for the federally financed Connecticut Energy Assistance Program in the Department of Human Resources on the second floor of City Hall, 355 Main St.

Appointments for all heating sources can be made, starting Oct. 1, by calling 203-937-3572.

Applications will be processed by appointment Mondays through Thursdays. No walk-ins will be accepted.

Eligibility for assistance is based on the income and assets of an applicant's household. To qualify, applicants must provide pay stubs, including monthly Social Security benefits and pension checks, for the last four weeks for all household members 18 and older.

Applicants must also provide documentation of assets — recent bank account statements for all accounts for all household members — along with a current utility bill, Social Security numbers and birthdates for all household members.

8-3. Breakfast and lunch will be served. Featuring: crafts, baked goods, books, used jewelry, and a huge tag sale.

'Back to the Oldies'

"Back to the Oldies" makes a return to Cielo,85 Chase Lane on Saturday Nov 10 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Charles Rosenay of Liverpool Productions is set to spin the discs while Carla Gemma Caccavale performs tickets are \$20 per person and include Door Prizes,coffee and dessert. The raffle benefits MDA. For tickets call (203) 795-5473 or (203) 468-2528.

WH Garden Club

The West Haven Garden Club will hold its meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8 at the St. Louis Church meeting room, Bull Hill Road at 11:30 a.m. A luncheon will then follow and the program will be speaker Gary Zinsmeyer discussing and making Holiday Florals. Newcomers are welcome to join us.

For further information call (203) 937-1674.

WHEAT fundraiser

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, 28 Church St., is

sponsoring a fundraiser for the West Haven Emergency Assistance Taskforce (WHEAT), on Saturday, Nov. 3 in the church. Entitled "Raise the Roof for WHEAT," the concert begins at 6:30. Donation is \$5 and one non-perishable food item for the shelves. Desserts and mulled cider follow the event.

Annual Breakfast

The West Haven Irish-American Club is hosting its annual fundraiser for the scholarship fund at Applebee's, Orange. The pancake breakfast is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10, from 8-9:45 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for a full breakfast, including juice and coffee. Call Charlie at (203) 934-9740 for information.

Senior Center trip

The West Haven Senior Center is offering the following trip: Foxwoods Casino Tuesday, Nov. 27, to see "Legends Concert": Tickets cost is \$25 per person for casino only or casino and Legends show, \$52. Bus leaves Savin Rock Conference Center at 8:15 a.m. "Legends" features Elvis, Michael Jackson, Whitney Houston, David Bowie, George Michael

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and The Blues Brothers, a 90 minute fantastic show! Trip includes a bonus for everyone on the bus, a free buffet meal or \$10 Food Voucher and \$10 slot play. Payment due by Nov. 2.

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

Student loans

The Seth Haley Memorial Loan Fund of West Haven provides eligible college students with loans of up to \$2500 to help students finish their post high school education.

Applicants must be West Haven residents who have completed two or more years of college or post-secondary work or be in their final two years of advanced work. Any West Haven resident attending college or a post high school professional, technical or trade school can be eligible.

Repayments do not begin, and no interest will be charged until one year after graduation. If you are interested in making an application, please Gert Beckwith at (203) 934-6921, or Ralph Lawson, (203) 934-6442 or write to 170 Ivy St.

It's Bringing Shame to West Haven and Connecticut

Public Meeting to Consider and Protest UNH's Ties to the Saudi King Fahd police college

West Haven Library (lower level room), 300 Elm Street 4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 8

For several years now the University of New Haven has had some kind of program to assist the King Fahd Security College in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. No esteemed college like UNH should be helping the Saudi absolute monarchy which has one of the worst human rights record on earth and has caused tens of thousands of civilian deaths in its neighboring country Yemen. In the wake of the murder of Khashoggi, the association of the Lee College at UNH with the Saudi college has become a major story from the Register to the Courant to Newsweek to Democracy Now. See links to the coverage at TheStruggle.org

University of New Haven students and staff welcome. We urge Rosa DeLauro, Mayor Rossi and the City Council to attend

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Gripevine

Dear Gripe Vine Readers:

OK, I am getting a little weary of the lack of communication between West Haven Connecticut taxpayers and the local government under the leadership of Mayor Nancy Rossi.

This column is designed to help those who are experiencing difficulty in requesting assistance from various local, national government and commercial institutions. Recently, West Haven residents have had their quota of pot holes, non-functioning traffic lights, ugly neighborhood blight sites, unkempt playgrounds, "illegal" pumped water conditions, dangerous speeding locations and many more irritating problems the city has chosen to ignore.

When I say ignore, I mean IGNORE. Perhaps the mayor's office has issued requests to department heads to investigate and solve taxpayer complaints. Perhaps she has not. However, my readers' complaints have not been receiving the attention they deserve from the mayor's office.

If the administration has requested residents' complaints be investigated, the reading public and I have not had the pleasure of responses, either from the mayor's office, police department or West Haven department leaders. How about an answer to this question, "Who is paying the salaries of our city representatives?" Residents and taxpayers deserve honest responses and the courtesy of replies.

As an example, Oct. 15, I sent a question to Mayor Nancy Rossi's Executive Assistant, Kristen Teshoney requesting the city councilmen's districts, phone numbers and email addresses. As you read today's column, Thursday, Nov. 1,



TURKINGTON

Gripe Vine has not received a reply from my request.

Alright, so meanwhile, here is what I am going to do: To-day I am going to print the Mission Statement for West Haven's City Councilmen. You will see the requirements expected from this group of city representatives.

The City Motto:
Nii Desperandum (Latin for "Never Despair")

Vision

To be a diverse community that embraces the changing needs and expectations of our residents through respect for people, preserving the shoreline, and creating a prosperous and safe community.

Mission Statement

The mission of the government of West Haven is to provide our residents with open, honest and fiscally stable stewardship of the city through a system of checks and balances that ensures compassionate leadership in meeting the needs of our people. This stewardship is based on the following core principles:

Encouraging participation by all residents in the development and improvement of our city.

Striving for excellence and satisfaction in the delivery of public services.

Maintaining respect between the government and the public.

Continually improving the channels of communication both internally and externally.

Ensuring a progressive environment that will enhance the quality of life for all.

Fostering an economic climate that maximizes recreational, educational and employment opportunities for our residents.

Ongoing review of the city's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and challenges to ensure a bright future for the people and the City of West Haven.

Now, my readers, may I suggest you keep this mission statement. I know, legal looking documents aren't what we would like to read, but this document is important. Please post it on your desk or refrigerator to remind you that you are keeping your part of the bargain when you mail your tax payment to the city.

Also, saving this information, is to remind you of this mission statement and what your local government owes you in return, posting your tax payment to pay the bills of the city and to follow through and assist West Haven residents with their request for help in matters of city protection, cleanliness and safety.

OK, from now on, I will continue to mail your requests for help to Mayor Nancy Rossi's office who has indicated to Gripe Vine that individual council members are supposed to respond.

Next week, Gripe Vine will publish the names of all the city's councilman and will try diligently to locate their

emails, etc., so you can forward your complaints to them as well as Gripe Vine. . I will continue to search for responses...keep those complaints and questions coming gripevine4wh@aol.com. Please include your name, address and phone number, kept confidentially with me, or you can mail the information to Gripe Vine c/o The West Haven Voice, 666 Savin Ave. Also, you can send your first or last initial along with the area of complaint.

GRIPE VINE

By Eleanore Turkington

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If you need more writing space, complete your gripe on a separate piece of paper and submit with this form. Your identity will be kept confidential with Eleanore Turkington, Gripe Vine Columnist. You can also email your gripe to gripevine4wh@aol.com

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MAGIC MAZE ● SHOPPING FOR A COWBOY

RCZWTQNJGDAXURO LJGDAXVSPNEKIFS CALBEXVSQTLOLJI LARXVATDRPNV AOHELFNDDBYE NTRPTRTAIRAL R P O K M N D K S 1 S D G C D EDBEITSEVLTRNHI AHYOBWOCUAR UTRQONLESROHJPB

I G F D C A Y X W V B T S S S

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

directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Bandana Blanket

Bridle Chaps Cowboy hat

Horse Levis Rifle

Spurs Vest



JUDGMENT FOR THE DEFENDANTI Hidden in the above frame is a famous old saying. You can find it by reading every other letter as you go around it clockwise. The trick is finding the right

у, эконо забы шероор ець уу, ець цэж роцон обра б нь дамира бана цэн уу, есь цэж роцон обра б

Money & Caledon Z Maldar S Romeron & Loughdon

ROCK RACK RANK BANK BAND

A SUPERHERO PROBLEM! Replace the letters in the spotlight with the digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, so that you have a correct addition problem. The same letters get the same digits. You have 3 minutes. Bibt = 258+ EST, 8+0, 3+H, 8+3, 7+H, 8+H, 8+M, 8+T, 5+A, 7+B 1994A/N-UO

THIS PUZZLE SHOULD WARM YOU UP! Below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each y ing words in Grid A.

- 1. A coffee house Part of a fence

Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

6 4 5

		0			4	э			
	3			7			1		
		9	2					8	
3				2		4		6	
	8	4	1				2		
		5		6	3	7			
7	5		6			9			
8			5		9			7	
		1		4			5	3	

that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

 Moderate → ◆ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

SHAKE, RATTLE AND SOLVE!

In this type of puzzle you are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. During each series of moves. During each move, you must change one tel-ter in the previous word so as to forms new word. In our example, we changed ROCK to BAND in four moves. See if you can change the following five words

- 1. PUTT to SINK
- 2. BANK to ROLL
- 3. MILK to WEED
- 4. MAKE to WORK 5. CHAT to ROOM

S CHAR COAL COOR HOOM F MACE LAME WHITE WELD, WORK MACE LAME WHITE WELD, WEED MACE THANK SHARE SOR WAS SHARE WHITE SHARE MACE THANK S

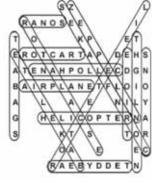
Answers to last week's puzzles

 King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 27 mins.



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Weekly SUDOKU -

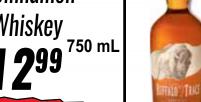
Answer 4 8 3 7 2 6 5 1 9

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



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