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A weekly in-depth interview

"I'm working 100 per-cent. I've got to work full time. You could never do it while working three hours a day."

-- WHHS AD Jon Capone
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Class of '19

The 2019 Graduating Class of West Haven Adult Education had 41 students receive their high school diploma in the ceremony held in the West Haven High School auditorium. The West Haven Chamber of Commerce awarded an Academic and Leadership award to Joel Soberanis. Patricia Ruiz Hernandez was chosen as the Student of the Year by the Rotary Club. Left -- She is shown addressing the graduates. Beside her is Dr. Anthony Cordone, program coordinator.

Notre Dame graduates 127

Notre Dame High School graduated the 127 members of the Class of 2019 on Sundayn Alumni Hall. West Havener Nicholas Vollero (right) gave the annual senior speech to his classmates. The commencement exercise capped off a weekend of events for the class.



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Government Meetings

Monday, June 10 -- City Council, Council Chambers, City Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11 -- Center Fire District, Elm Street headquarters, 6 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, City Hall, 7 p.m.; WHHS Building Committee, meeting room, City Hall, 7 p.m.

Weather

Friday June 7 Mix of clouds and sunshine. High 74F



Sunrise: 5:19 am
Sunset: 8:22 pm
Wind: ESE 10-15
High Tide: 2:39 am; 3:15 pm

Saturday June 8 Partly cloudy all day. High 75F



Sunrise: 5:19 am
Sunset: 8:23 pm
Wind: ENE 5-10
High Tide: 3:35 am; 4:15 pm

Sunday June 9 Partly cloudy all day. High 71F



Sunrise: 5:19 am
Sunset: 8:23 pm
Wind: ESE 5-10
High Tide: 4:35 am; 5:14 pm

Monday June 10 Clouds early then showers. High 69F



Sunrise: 5:19 am
Sunset: 8:24 pm
Wind: ESE 5-10
High Tide: 5:38 am; 6:14 pm



Kids' Forecast

Charlotte Rodriquez, age 2, a student at the West Haven Child Development Center, Inc. is predicting sunny weather, just right for fishing!

Things to Do

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The West Haven Historical Society announces plans for an Open House exhibit, "Native Americans in West Haven."

The display will open Saturday June 8, and will be part of the statewide Open House Day for participating historical societies and museums throughout Connecticut.

The exhibit will feature some of the artifacts and objects

from the Cove River Archaeological site including Projectile Points and Stone Tools uncovered at the West Haven location.

Visitors to the exhibition will be invited to engage in a number of activities that were typical of Native People in this region of Connecticut.

Open House Day will take place from 10-4 at the Historical Society 686 Savin Ave., across from the West Haven Green. Admission is free.

The Liberty Coin Club of West Haven, organized in 1962, will host a Coin Show on Sunday, June 23, at the Elks Club, 265 Main St., from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free. Anyone with an interest in buying, selling or collecting.

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On this date:

1946 -- The National Basketball Association (NBA) is founded. The NBA, which comprises teams in the United States and Canada, is considered the world's premier professional basketball league.

1944 -- On D-Day, 160,000 Allied soldiers land in Normandy, France. The invasion of Normandy established a new major front against the Germans in the west and helped Soviet forces facing the bulk of German troops.

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Developer tours Stiles property

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi led development officials on a pre-construction site tour of the former Edgar C. Stiles Elementary School on May 28.

Rossi was accompanied on the tour, along with a pre-construction site tour of the former Clarence E. Thompson Elementary School, by R.J. Pasquesi, president of KCG Development LLC of Indianapolis; KCG Vice President Joel Silver; Peter Wood, princi-

pal of Collaborative Development Consulting of Stamford; Paul B. Bailey, principal of Paul B. Bailey Architect LLC of New Haven; and Susan B. Odell, senior project architect and certified passive house consultant for the Bailey architectural firm.

They were joined by Rossi's executive assistant, Lou Esposito, and city Corporation Counsel Lee Tieman.

On May 13, Rossi announced

that her team, led by Planning and Development Commissioner Fred A. Messore, negotiated the sale of the long-vacant schools to KCG for \$852,000.

The city had issued a request for proposals for both properties, with KCG submitting the highest offer with the best plan for the sites.

"Our entire team is honored to have been chosen to collaborate with the city of West Ha-

ven on these important projects," Silver has said. "We look forward to bringing new life to these schools and adjacent property by creating a vibrant mixed-income and mixed-use community."

KCG is a nationally respected developer that operates in

21 states and specializes in adaptive reuse projects.

The Stiles building, located at 575 Main St. in the Transit-Oriented Development District around the train station, would be composed of about 50 housing and studio units

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Photo by Michael P. Walsh

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi leads development officials on a pre-construction site tour of the former Edgar C. Stiles Elementary School on May 28. From left are Peter Wood, principal of Collaborative Development Consulting of Stamford; Joel Silver, vice president of KCG Development LLC of Indianapolis; and Paul B. Bailey, principal of Paul B. Bailey Architect LLC of New Haven.



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Dear Felicia

Well hon, June 1 arrived over the weekend, and Cobina was wonderin' like she does every every year how fast the summer is gonna go. It seems that each year we wake up on June 1 and have the whole summer awaiting us – not the real summer, but the one betwixt Memorial Day and Labor Day, when things are in summer mode – and before you know it, Sept. 1 rolls around and we wonder wherehell it all went.

As yew are aware, we are headin' into the graduation season for high schoolers. The college season is well-nigh over. We see that through some o' the things coming to the office. And high schools of a private nature are graduating their seniors. The Notre Dame community did it this past weekend, and we see that other private schools are planning similar commencement exercises.

Our own kids in the public schools are looking toward

next weekend or the weekend after for graduation, one of the earliest in a long time. That's thanks to few if any snow days this past year. Tennyrate, the moral is: the summer is afoot, and enjoy it whilst we can.

Of course, June also means we've gone another month without any movement concerning the Haven that's supposed to occupy the Water Street area. I know, I know, Cobina has been harpin' on this thing for months, but this is a play we've seen before.

Robby Raven was here t'other day, and sez that even the businesses around the Elm Street area are wondering what in Samuel B. Hill is going on. The letter some of the proprietors got said things would be happening after March 1 – that was 90 days ago or more. Here we are in the foist week o' June and it don't look like much is happening one way or t'other.

Despite a press release concerning the final sale o' property about a month ago, word is that even some of the denizens of the

Actors Colony are beginning to wonder why things are sooooo quiet. The developing company that is supposed to build the project are keeping things very close to the vest, and don't like to publicize anything. As has happened in the past two or three "election cycles" those in City Hall are hoping something will happen before things heat up in the campaign season. It's a great talking point effen yew have it, and a great talking point for the opposition effen yew don't.

Whilst that is going on, we see that another developer at the other end of Elm Street has taken a walking tour of the former Stiles School. As yew might remember, the building was sold with great fanfare a couple weeks back. The idea as I understand it is some type of mixed use, but we remaking the building into a domicile. That's what happens to most those buildings.

I guess at this pernt, anything that puts the former school building on the tax rolls is what is important. We'll see what transpires, soon enuff.

Cobina got this little note from an interested party, and thought she'd share it with yew. I'll relate why this is so impawtant after yew read it:

Here is a little fun fact for you to ponder: It took the framers of the Constitution of the United States 116 days to create a nation. As of today the City of West Havens

Corporation Counsel legal team is approaching 100 days and still has not completed the task of reviewing 32 pages of the recommended changes of the Charter Revision Commission. Some are wondering if the commission is getting sandbagged by the city's legal team as the July deadline looms large, and if so at the behest of who???? Only the Shadow knows. The commission chairman and the City Council Chairman are both standing by anxiously awaiting this report, which may still require some tweaks prior to the public hearing as required by statute. Word is both chairmen are in constant contact and seem prepared to work together in hope of getting this to the people.

Imagine that, two strangers from opposite political backgrounds willing to work together on behalf of the people, in this city? state? country? Hopefully, it's a new trend.

Why, might yew ask is the above so important? Well, the Charter Commish is supposed to hand over its findings by July 6. At this writing that is exactly one month hence. That means the City Council is supposed to peruse the report after the barristers git there say.

The barristers in this case have had the better part of two months to look over what was sent. Time is wastin', and those of us who've seen previous charter revisions and the way they are stonewalled by the powers that be are begin-

ning to git concerned.

The good news is both the chairman of the commish and chairman of the council are concerned about the slowness.

Effen yew remember back in the last two charter revisions attempts, things were proposed that the politicians didn't like. Various reasons were given, but the typical answer really was, "we don't want you to change the status quo."

Well, effen I'm hearing things right, not only has this commission upended the status quo, some things will be unrecognizable if and when the proposals are accepted.

Sooooo, given that these proposals might be dangerous to the ruling classes, there are fears that, once again, the process is being hijacked.

Meanwhile, Madame Olga came by and joshed Cobina. "I went by Beach Street, Bee (she calls me Bee), and nary a thing has happened over there either – except the For Sale signs are starting to show some age."

Ain't she right. It seems that no matter what we try to do around here, nothing seems to git done. Beach Street is languishing, when it should be one o' the hottest areas in town. Who can explain it.

Natchurly, the wag had something to say when he came in, and he mentioned that the MARB increased the mill rate like everyone expected. This time by .46 mills. That has made more than a few people happy.

The lending institutions that do business with local homeowners had to know what in blazes they were gonna hafta charge per month in taxes in the July bill, for example.

Without a budget that is approved, and a mill rate that lets everyone know what they're charged for the next year, things are a bit outta kilter. Everyone is hoping the proposed mill rate – which will be higher than the flat rate herronner gave in her nixed budget – will come out so the suspense can stop, and people know what they owe.

Regardless for some, the fact that MARB is gonna raise taxes has given some homeowners the impetus to put signs up and git whilst the getting' is good. Unfortunately, we might be passed that pernt. With taxes going well past 51 when the fire taxes are melded in, people aren't looking to stay in this berg. They are lookin' elsewhere. That doesn't bode well for us in the future. That's for sure.

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

Cobina

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City Photos

Stiles

Continued from page 3 that would be marketed to millennials because of their proximity to the station and Interstate 95, Messore has said. According to Messore, the Thompson building, 165 Richards St., would be a mixed-use approach that would include commercial and business incubator spaces and about 21 housing units.

The former schools have been vacant for years with no real plans for development, Rossi has said.

Stiles closed in 2004 and Thompson in 2010.

In 2016, then-Mayor Ed O'Brien's administration sold the Thompson building to the West Haven Housing Authority for \$10, but the financing for senior housing fell through and the property reverted back to the city.

"These buildings have been vacant, quickly deteriorating and off the tax rolls," Rossi has said. "This agreement would generate needed tax revenue and would be promoted to commuting millennials and others because of their location with easy access to public transportation and I-95. Neither one of these properties includes any tax abatements, which will make them fully taxable on day one."

Rossi said she will soon submit an informational package to the City Council so members can set up a public hearing and vote on the proposal.

According to city officials, the estimated value of the renovated Stiles building will be about \$13 million, with an assessment for taxation of about \$9.1 million that will generate an estimated \$330,000 in annual tax revenue for West Haven. The renovated Thompson building will be valued around \$10 million, with an assessment of \$7 million that will produce about \$254,000 in annual tax revenue for the city.

"The one-time influx of cash from the sales will further improve the city's fiscal health, but beyond the short term, these properties will generate about \$584,000 in tax revenue a year," Rossi has said.

Apraxia Awareness Day

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi, right, presents a proclamation declaring Apraxia Awareness Day in West Haven on May 14 to Forest Elementary School kindergartner Nicholas Gorske, who is held by his mother, Anna Gorske, and joined by his uncle, Daniel Eaton, and family friend, Courtney Schweiger. Nicholas and Ethan have childhood apraxia of speech, or CAS, an uncommon speech disorder in which a child has difficulty making accurate movements when speaking. Right -- Haley Elementary School fourth grader Ethan Kubicko receives a proclamation from Mayor Nancy R. Rossi's executive assistant, Lou Esposito, left, recognizing Apraxia Awareness Day in West Haven on May 14 as Ethan's parents, Maggie and Jason Kubicko, look on.

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Profile of Attorney Mark A. Healey

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



Mark received his education at Hopkins School in New Haven graduating with the Class of 1979. He went on to study Economics at Hamilton College where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree. He then attended Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio and received his Law Degree in 1986.

Mark began his career in law working with a small, general practice firm that specialized in plaintiff's personal injury cases. In 1992, he opened his own law practice on Savin Avenue, on the West Haven Green, and has been there ever since.

Attorney Healey has represented hundreds of clients with regard to plaintiff's personal injury matters and has secured millions of dollars in recoveries for accident victims. He also devotes a substantial part of his practice to Worker's Compensation claims, Real Estate Closings, and Probate, Wills, and Estates.

Currently, Attorney Healey is the President of the West Haven Bar Association, a member of the New Haven Bar Association, the Connecticut Bar Association, Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association, and the American Association for Justice. He has been accredited by the Better Business Bureau and is rated as "Highly Ethical and Highly Professional" by Martindale Hubbell.

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Summer means safety

With the final days of school, comes the anticipation of summer vacation. The heady days of fun and sun beckon the thousands of school students looking forward to the final bell. Unlike other years, the city's student population gets a few extra days of summer with the lack of "snow days" used during the year. Most of the snow storms experienced during the winter months occurred during weekends, which allowed all but one figured in snow day to go unused.

With summer vacation the inevitable rise in the number of youngsters playing and walking around town during the day comes into focus. Motorists, then, must be on guard to watch for children and youngsters, bikers and walkers, who are sometimes careless about their actions. More intent to speak with friends than watching where they are going, youngsters put themselves in danger's path. Those behind the wheel must be cognizant of the dangers.

Parents must do their part, meanwhile, to educate their children on the correct way to conduct themselves when on or near a street. It might seem rudimentary, but looking both ways, paying attention to traffic and only crossing at corners rather than jaywalking are important lessons. This is particularly true of those just venturing out without the guidance of mom or dad.

Street safety, in other words, is a two-way affair. Those behind the wheel must be vigilant in mind-ing speed limits, and looking out for pedestrians in a more acute way. But those who are pedestrians must do their part in being safe and following the rules.

Safety for those on bicycles is also a big part of the equation. With the warmer weather we've noticed the increased number of youngsters on bikes. Reviewing safety tips in this regard is also a matter for parents. Bikes are vehicles that are best used in the streets, and following normal traffic rules. Darting between car lanes or jumping red lights can be dangerous or worse. Also, those bikers who stay on sidewalks should realize they are to remember that pedestrians have the right of way, and are not participants in a game of "chicken." Keeping safe distances and safe speeds are important. Finally, those youngsters who use their bikes in convoy with other youngsters are to follow the same rules as all other vehicles. Going with, rather than against, the traffic is important. Staying in lanes, and not darting about on the street are practices that will keep everyone safe. The summer is a time for fun and recreation, getting outside and enjoying the warm weather. No one wants to see accidents, nor hear of injuries or fatalities of young people. Following some basic rules are important for all.

Best of luck, graduates!

The graduation season is fully underway. Colleges and universities have, for the most part, handed out their degrees for the year. High schools are beginning to close out the books on 2019's seniors. Notre Dame High School, as well as Fairfield Prep, and private schools have graduated.

In the coming days seniors from our city who have not worn the gown and mortarboard with do so, and move on to young adult life. We hope that with the reception of diplomas, our young people will follow their dreams or plans. Whether it is college, technical school, military, or full employment, we wish you well.



Trump, DeBlasio agree

By Rich Lowry
Syndicated Columnist

Donald Trump and Bill de Blasio agree: Joe Biden should be ashamed of his support for the 1994 crime bill.

The bipartisan legislation that was long a point of pride for Bill Clinton, who signed it into law, is now in such malodor that CNN the other day identified it in a chyron as the "infamous" crime bill.

Trump says that African-Americans won't vote for someone who supported the crime bill, which he calls a "dark period in American History" that Biden should apologize for.

De Blasio, the no-hope presidential candidate, agrees, deeming the crime bill "a painful era in our nation's history."

Biden will have a lot of explaining to do about the bill, in the primaries and -- now, it's clear -- even in a potential general election.

The legislation was a mixed bag, representing the blunderbuss approach typical of sweeping bipartisan federal legislation.

But the bill was, overall, a politically necessary response to a devastating decades-long crime wave.

It is our good fortune to have forgotten the visceral fear and loathing engendered by the

crime wave beginning in the 1960s.

Violent crime increased 350% from 1960 to 1990.

Criminologist Barry Latzer points out that from 1970 to 1995, almost 675,000 people were murdered in the United States, Civil War-level carnage.

Charles Lane of The Washington Post notes that 49 percent of people in 1994 said crime was the top problem in the country.

This wasn't white voters alone.

The crime bill had the support of nearly 60 percent of nonwhites. Thirty-nine black pastors signed a letter supporting the legislation, and 10 black mayors urged the Congressional Black Caucus to back it, which most members did.

The bill's funding of more police officers probably helped, and the emphasis on greater incarceration certainly did as well.

It's not true, as de Blasio says, that the "crime bill was one of the foundations of mass incarceration."

Incarceration began to increase in the 1970s as the crime wave built, and the crime bill most directly affected the federal system, accounting for less than 10 percent of all pris-

oners.

According to a study by the National Academy of Sciences, the drivers of mass incarceration were increases in prison commitments per arrest and in time served.

Time served for murder went from five years in 1981 to 16.9 years in 2000, and for sexual assault from 3.4 years in 1981 to 6.6 years in 2009.

It is true that the arrest rate for possession and use of drugs increased 162% from 1980 to 2006.

We shouldn't exaggerate, though.

At their height in 1990, drug offenders were about 20% of state prisoners and are currently less than 15%. Overall, the U.S. incarceration rate is now at its lowest in 20 years.

Almost any public policy has its trade-offs, and in the fullness of time, with crime having fallen so dramatically, it is natural that the priorities -- and overkill -- of the 1990s will look different.

But no one should apologize for having worked to get dangerous people off the streets at a time when they were causing untold grief and rending the civic fabric of America.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.
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Gripe Vine Readers:
 With hot weather coming up and a look back at last summer's gripes, I decided to publish our local swimming pool and fireworks ordinances to serve as a reminder. If you follow these regulations, you'll be protecting ourselves and others. Next week, Gripe Vine will resume publishing responses to your complaints and issues.

Outdoor, above ground swimming local swimming pool ordinances:

Administrative Approval required: The Commissioner of Planning and Development shall approve any pool constructed or altered and used for swimming which shall cause the retention of water to

a greater depth than 24 inches. Location: No pool shall be located within a front yard of within 6 feet of a side yard of rear yard.

Safety Requirements: Every swimming pool shall be adequately enclosed sufficient to make such body of water inaccessible to small children.

Enclosures must meet the State of Connecticut Building Code requirements.

Lights on any pool shall be arranged so that they are not a nuisance or an annoyance to the neighboring property. They shall be so designed as to be directed on the pool or the adjacent area and cast no lights or reflections onto abating properties.

Pool Wastewater Discharge:

Dog license renewals due in June

Residents who own dogs must renew their licenses from June 1-30 or face a \$1 monthly fine, City Clerk Deborah Collins said.

State law requires dog owners to submit a current rabies vaccination certificate when applying for the new dog tags. Expired certificates are not accepted. The fee for the two licenses, which are available in the city clerk's office at City Hall, 355 Main St., is \$8 for neutered or spayed dogs and \$19 for other dogs. Failure to renew a license can result in a \$75 fine. Residents can also send vaccination records and checks in a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the city clerk's office, P.O. Box 526, West Haven 06516.

In conjunction with Dog Licensing Month, the city clerk's office will hold its second annual Dog Contest for residents who license their dogs before June 30. The office will draw a winner in early July, and the winning dog will receive a gift basket and a "No. 1" dog tag and have its photo published in local newspapers.

WHEAT to offer food to kids

The WHEAT food pantry will distribute food twice a month to West Haven school-age children under 18.

The increased distribution is set for June, July and August, said Rose Majestic, executive director of the West Haven Emergency Assistance Task Force.

Families must bring a valid photo ID and two current pieces of mail with their correct name and address on them.

WHEAT, 674 Washington Ave., is open Tuesdays through Thursdays from 2-4:30 p.m. and the third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m.-noon.

By Eleanore Turkington



ELEANORE TURKINGTON

In all instances where a public stormwater sewer is available, pool wastewater shall be

discharged to the storm water sewer if sufficient capacity is available in the opinion of the Commissioner of Public Works.

Gripe Vine Readers:
 There were complaints last year of a swimming pool not sufficiently protected by proper height fencing. I suggest if you have any doubts as to the safety protection of your pool to contact the City Building Department at 203-937-3590.

Once again, referring to Gripe Vine complaints of illegal fireworks, here the state's ordinance rules on this topic: All fireworks are illegal in

the State of Connecticut, with the exception of sparklers and fountains. The Office of the State Fire Marshal reminds Connecticut residents that state law defines sparkles as non-explosive, non-aerial devices that contain less than 100 grams of pyrotechnic mixture.

Coming up...more pothole complaints...sidewalk issues...illegal truck traffic and much more.

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Historian's corner

By Dan Shine

Rev. Kimball Cartwright

As First Congregational Church celebrates its 300th Birthday, we recall a beloved pastor of the church; the following was written upon his retirement in 2008-

"You will know when and if God calls you to the ministry; it will be so clear that you will not be able to forget it or turn away from it." E. Hickcox

As a boy, Kim Cartwright was fortunate indeed: he grew up in rural Woodbury, where opportunities for boyish adventure were abundant. Kim was part of a loving and close-knit family of four, who were active in Woodbury's North Congregational Church.

Kim's mother Erminie was

among other things his musical inspiration; she gave him piano lessons for seven years, and then mother and son traveled around Connecticut, performing piano and organ duets at area churches.

His father, E. Minor Cartwright was a design engineer for Chase Brass; ever the inventor, he created a motorcar that young Kim could drive around the family's two acre lot; it had a mowing attachment, so that Kim could combine work with play! In addition, Minor Cartwright was a bass soloist; clearly there was a lot of musical interest in the Cartwright home.

Kim was always interested in the sciences: behind the

family home, there was a clubhouse; within it were short-wave radios, chemistry sets, and clocks to take apart and rebuild—exciting things for a young man with an active mind. From his time in the clubhouse, young Kim began to dream of a career in chemistry or mathematics.

However, his minister, Dr. Edward S. Hickcox saw something else in Kim: during his high school and college years, he asked him again and again, "Have you ever considered the ministry?" From time to time, Dr. Hickcox took Kim along on pastoral calls—an unforgettable experience. He loaned a book to him, "The Romance of the Ministry," who devoured it with great interest.

Kim Cartwright graduated from Woodbury High School in 1961; he completed his studies for his B.A. in math and graduated from Middlebury (Vermont) College in 1965. By then, Kim had heard and heeded the unmistakable call to the ministry; in 1969, he graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York City with his Master's Degree in Divinity.

Somewhere in the midst of all of that education, he found time to court and marry Patricia Palin, the sister of one of his best friends.

The first time Kim met Pat, she was typing a term paper in her brother's dorm room; a year later, Kim and Pat met again, as she was knitting a sweater at Middlebury College. In a bold move, Kim asked Pat if she would knit a sweater for him, "if I provide the yarn," he said. Later that summer, Kim showed up at Silver Lake, where Pat was



The Rev. Kimball Cartwright and wife Patricia at a Founders Day event during his pastorate.

the summer camp nurse, and presented her with a bag full of yarn and some knitting needles. The rest, as they say, is history; they were married in 1968, and had four children. That's quite a yarn, isn't it? (Sorry, bad pun.)

It is said that who we will become in life is the direct result of the books we have read and the people we have met—Kim Cartwright is a good example of this principle.

While studying in New York City, he met and was inspired by Maudy and Michael, a couple who had chosen to

be homeless and to help others. "We're not homeless, for the world is out home," they would say to Kim. It was from their example that Kim learned not to become attached to material things and places.

Maudy and Michael are often in Kim's thoughts, and have often been mentioned in his sermons.

Following his formal education, Kim Cartwright spent his working years at three churches in Connecticut and Massachusetts, before becoming our minister in June of 1998. As our pastor, Kim will depart this month and enter into his retirement—and he will be missed.

What will Kim do with his "retirement?" He and Pat will continue to live in West Haven, and he will continue to answer the call to minister unto others—through mission work, interim ministry and other pastoral services. We hope he will save some time to spend with his stated hobbies: Piano, guitar, tennis, skiing, camping, hiking, model building, juggling (!), painting, musical concerts, etc. etc.

He is a man of many and varied interests!

We are indeed fortunate to have had Kim Cartwright in our midst for these past ten years, for he is a man of great and inspiring faith.

A favorite Bible quotation of Kim's is from Jeremiah: "If with all your heart, ye truly seek Me, you shall surely find Me. Thus says the Lord." Amen.

Local tribes the focus of Society exhibition

When people speak of Native-Americans in Connecticut, they think first of the Mohegans and Pequots in the eastern part of the state. They might also remember the name of the Quinnipiac Tribe in New Haven or the Pagussetts in nearby towns. Most often they do not think of Native-Americans as part of West Haven's archaeological history. Evidence of early native settlements in West Haven will be presented in an exhibit at the West Haven Historical Society this weekend. Building on the discovery of tribal presence in the environs of the Cove River Archaeological Site (CRAS), the Historical Society will display artifacts and objects that have been discovered at the site.

"We are pleased to share with the public some of the treasures found nearby," said Jon Purmont, President of the Society.

Also on display will be a number of maps depicting Native American Trails and sites of tribal settlements in West Haven, as well as various hand-made Native American Baskets from the Schaghticoke tribe donated to the Society by Beth S. Kelly of West Haven.

Another feature of the exhibit will be activities for young people which will provide them with "hands on" tasks enabling them to learn about and make "mock" wigwams used by local tribes. In addition, they will have an opportunity to become familiar with wampum which was widely used at the time while also learning tribal words spoken by the Native People in the area.

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WHHS' Capone retiring -- sort of

By Josh LaBella
Voice Reporter

West Haven High School Athletic Director Jonathan Capone has no regrets from his nearly 40 year tenure at West Haven public schools. The longtime teacher, coach and mentor has called it a career, and his retirement was accepted by the Board of Education. But, he's staying put for the

time being.

Capone, who was born and raised in West Haven, graduated from the high school in 1973. During his time there he played baseball, winning a state championship in 1973 as a pitcher, and basketball.

"From there I went to the University of Evansville in Evansville, Indiana," said Capone. "Got my degree in

physical education and health. I landed a job at Our Lady of Victory Junior High."

Capone said he started working as a physical education teacher at Carrigan Intermediate School in 1982. He also coached student in baseball, basketball and football.

"I was at Carrigan for 17 years," said Capone. "Then, 20 years ago, which [was] 1999, I got the athletic director position at West Haven High School."

Capone is the coordinator of health and physical education for grades K-12 and athletic

director for grades 7-12. He is also the coordinator of facilities for the board of education for after school activities.

"Everything goes through my office to use the facilities after school," said Capone. "So youth programs, boy

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Ridgefield stuns Lady Devils



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Bad start, bad finish

Ashlynn O'Keefe is called out at third base in the bottom of the first inning. It was an omen of things to come as the Lady Devils were upended by Ridgefield, 5-0, and eliminated from the CIAC tournament.

The West Haven softball team's season came to an end with a 5-0 loss to the Ridgefield Tigers in the CIAC playoffs at Biondi Field on Friday afternoon. The Westies showed a little rust after not playing for 11 days after their loss to the Amity Spartans in the SCC playoffs.

Scheduled to play on Wednesday, the Blue Devils' game was pushed back waiting for the winner of the Tigers and Greenwich Cardinals, which was rained out on Tuesday and then the Wednesday contest was halted in the sixth inning by rain with the Tigers trailing, 12-10. The game resumed on Thursday and Ridgefield rallied to beat Greenwich, 13-12, pushing the second-round contest with West Haven to Friday afternoon. To further complicate things, Ridgefield's Senior Prom was scheduled for Friday evening necessitating a move of the game time to 1.

As students found their way to their seats, the Tigers got the early jump on the Westies, scoring two, early runs in the first inning. After a single and two hit batters, Ridgefield capitalized with the infield drawn in with a bloop single over shortstop into shallow left to score the first run and then got a sacrifice fly to plate the second run. The Blue Devils looked poised to respond

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Photo by Russ McCreven

Any holding here?

Both sides seem to be anxious during spring practice at Ken Strong Stadium this past weekend. The Blue Devils ended the annual spring warm-ups with the Blue-White game Saturday morning.



U-12 girls win thriller v. Milford

The Elite Soccer Camps Lightning U-12 girls travel team opened up West Haven Youth Soccer League play last weekend, traveling to Milford on Friday night and winning a thrilling game, 3-2. The Lightning went up in the first half behind an Jaylyn Powell goal, but Milford soon equalized from a shot by Isabella Eyler that slipped past Etta Funke.

The two teams battled back and forth, as Sophie Mazurowski played well on defense and Jaelyn Beauvais, Ashlynn Trenchard and Molly Gunning worked the midfield. In the second half, Aylin Soto set up Alexandria Nunes for a great goal, but the Lightning let Eyler get on the board again and tie the game late. It looked like the game would end in the draw before Llyanna Griffith-Waite won the ball, and played a long pass to Nunes, who calmly collected it and rocketed a shot past the Milford goalie to give the Lightning the win.

The Oyster River Energy U-10 girls were also in ac-

tion on Friday night, going to Naugatuck and getting a 5-1 win. Valentina DeMartino and Madison Gargiulo played tough in goal. Mariela Cappetta and Lia Powers started in the midfield and did well moving the ball down the field. Goals were scored by Isabella Antonucci, Camilla Murphy, and Kaylee Pellino.

The West Haven U-11 boys split a pair of games this weekend. The Blue Devils defeated Meriden, 6-1, on Saturday before losing on Sunday to Wallingford, 1-0. At Kronenberger Park in Meriden on Saturday afternoon Sean Studley took Mehmet Aciker's pass and deposited it in the net for a 1-0 lead. After Meriden tied it, Studley scored with a left-footed volley to give West Haven a 2-1 lead at halftime. Rafi Treat made back-to-back point-blank saves in goal. In

the second half the Blue Devils dominated play. Pedro Furtado drilled a free kick through the Meriden wall.

Furtado made it 4-1 when he took Jeff Walker's sweet pass and hammered it home. Pacey Larka slammed in Nate Charron's bouncing throw in. Aciker capped the scoring when he flicked in Leo Mazurowski's feed. Maicon Miguel played solid in goal in the second half. On Sunday the Westies played quality soccer but could not find the back of the net and fell 1-0 to a good Wallingford team. Miguel played well at left back. Matt Panton controlled play in the middle of the field. Lucas Iversen played hard in the midfield as well. Treat played the full game in goal and made several key saves.

The West Haven U-9 girls lost a tough game to Walling-

ford on Saturday, 3-1. Lynnies Cheson had a strong game at midfield scoring a goal and then played well in goal. Sophia Locklear played excellent defense, while Hailey Dargon, Sophia Empric and Lulu Sebas held down the midfield. Olivia Reilly showed good footskills at forward.

The Elite Soccer Camps U-14 girls went to Shelton Sunday morning, tying, 0-0. The Westies dominated play from early on, but could not find the back of the net. Cassie Wadeka makes saves when she was called upon. Julia Tsakonas and Brooke Flaherty challenged the goalie, but were unlucky not to score. The Westies' best chance came when Ariana Izzo broke through the defense and dribbled past the goalie before she was taken out, but the referee failed to award the penalty kick. Lola

DiNuzzo played well in the midfield, and Ava Murphy dominated play, controlling the ball and setting up chances for the Westies.

On Saturday, the Keenan Funeral Home Yellow Jackets took on Cappetta's Italian Imports. The Yellow Jackets were strong in the goal with three saves by Alivia Reilly and five saves by Kaylee Pellino. Ava Pellino scored a nice goal as striker in the first half with an assist given by Lexi Lucas. Madison Gargiulo and Lucas both scored two goals to end the game with a 5-0 win. On Sunday the Yellow Jackets were back in action, playing a make-up game against Gunning Law Firm Grey Wolves. The Jackets continued their winning ways with a 2-1 win. The Yellow Jackets got two late goals by Kayci Gayle and

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Westies

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in the bottom of the inning after Ashlynn O'Keefe and Veronica Lynn drew walks with one out. Kailey Carrano then smashed a drive off the third baseman that caromed to the shortstop, who threw to third to just beat the sliding O'Keefe for the second out and Ivy Santos was retired to end the threat.

Ridgefield plated two, more runs in the fourth inning and another in the sixth inning to take a 5-0 lead but, the Westies again looked like they were ready to break out in the bottom of the inning when Morgan Peryer hit a leadoff single and then Lynn reached on an error. On the play, Peryer going full speed was interfered with rounding second base and was awarded third base. But, the inning came to an end when Carrano, who hit three of the hardest balls of the day, drilled a shot to shortstop and the Tigers were able to turn a double play to end the threat and the girls hopes of a rally. The Blue Devils went quietly in the seventh inning.

Santos went the distance for West Haven in the circle, allowing two earned runs on eight hits, while striking out six Tigers. The Blue Devils season ended after going 18-2 during the regular season, including a 15-0 start. The season also saw both Veronica Lynn and Kailey Carrano pick up their 100th career hits and had junior Ivy Santos blossom as one of the best pitchers in the state.

Westie Blue In Touch

By Mike Madera

The Ridgefield softball team may be thinking about a new nickname. Cinderella may be the best of the list.

After needing two days to post a mild upset over Greenwich in the opening round of the Class LL state tournament, the 19th-seeded Tigers used a conventional method in the second round.

Behind the solid pitching of sophomore Alyssa DeStefano, clutch hitting, and sure fielding, Ridgefield upset third-seeded West Haven 5-0 at Biondi Field in West Haven Friday afternoon.

"These girls love the game," Ridgefield coach Lauren Greywacz said. "They believe in each other. We came out here to get it done and we did. We pulled together and made

the plays we had to make. We stepped up."

For West Haven (18-4), one of the best seasons in recent memory will also go down as one of the most disappointing as the Westies opened the season with 15 consecutive victories, before losing four of their last seven, including losses in the opening rounds of both the Southern Connecticut Conference and state tournaments.

"They did everything they could to win," West Haven coach Joe Morrell said of Ridgefield. "Their pitcher (DeStefano) was unbelievable today. She kept the ball out of the zone. They made the plays and got the hits."

For Ridgefield, the win continued a season turnaround as the Tigers opened the year

with just one win in their first seven contests.

"The season did not start so great," Ridgefield's Sabrina Grizzaffi said. "But, we came together. We knew they are a great team. We came into this as just another normal game."

Grizzaffi opened the game for Ridgefield with a single, before West Haven pitcher Ivy Santos hit the next two batters to load the bases.

Skylar Arent singled to left to score Grizzaffi, and DeStefano followed with a sacrifice fly to right for a 2-0 lead.

That was all DeStefano would need as she went the distance, allowing just two hits and two walks, while striking out seven.

"I just took it one pitch at a time," DeStefano said. "We did not want to get ahead of

ourselves. I knew I had my defense behind me."

West Haven had two solid scoring opportunities in the game, but could not capitalize.

In the first, Ashlynn O'Keefe and Veronica Lynn drew one-out walks, but DeStefano got Kailey Carrano on a fielder's choice, and struck out Santos to end the threat.

Trailing 5-0 in the sixth, the Westies had their final threat as Morgan Peryer singled to lead off the inning and Lynn reached on an error to put runners on the corners. The threat came to a sudden end as a hard-hit ball by Carrano was turned into an inning-ending double play.

"These girls have made us proud all year," Morrell said. "They put West Haven softball back on the map. We wish

we could have finished on a better note. We scored a lot of runs this year. Unfortunately, we did not score enough runs at the end."

Ridgefield took a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning when Lauren Bayer scored on a wild pitch and Alexandra Kinkead scored on a single to center by Claire Filaski.

Kinkead scored the final run in the sixth when she reached on an error, went to second on a passed ball, and scored on an error while attempting to steal third.

Grizzaffi and Kinkead led Ridgefield with two hits apiece.

Santos went the distance for West Haven, allowing two earned runs on eight hits. Santos walked two and struck out six.

Capone: *Sort of retires*

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scouts, PTA, Christmas Concerts – everything circulates through this office back out to make sure that people who are use the facilities have what they need."

According to Capone, he was on the Board of Education agenda to retire on May 20. His retirement was approved, but he is coming back to oversee the move to the new high school building while also handling the responsibilities he had before retirement.

"Seven years ago, we did a fairly similar situation when we made a decision to make

Carrigan, a junior high school, an intermediate school," said Capone. "So that means elementary teachers moved to Carrigan. That all had to be coordinated. They asked me to and I did it. Everything went well."

It was for that reason, Capone said, that he was recommended to oversee the move to the new high school building. While Capone wanted to stay in the public school system, he had been offered a position at Sacred Heart Academy.

"They are a private school," said Capone. "The state law says I can retire and collect my pension while also working at a private school."

Capone said he was caught in a catch-22 where his contract had incentives for early retirement.

If he had retired his wife could stay on his benefit plan until she was 65 and his daughter could stay on until she was 26.

Capone and Superintendent

Neil Cavallaro came to an agreement where he still retired but came back to fill his old position and that of moving coordinator, but for 45 percent of his salary. This due to a state rule where a teacher or administrator can come out of retirement but can only be paid that percentage of his previous salary.

"They would have been paying me \$130,000 but now they're only paying me \$58,000," said Capone. "But I get to collect my pension. So it's a win-win for both."

Capone said he is going to stay for a minimum of two years.

The athletic director said he is only supposed to work 45 percent of the time. He said due to the demands of the job that would be impossible.

"I'm working 100 percent," said Capone. "I've got to work full time."

"You could never do it [the job] while working three hours a day."

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Playing catch-up

Action continued at Peterson Field and other fields around town for the West Haven Youth Soccer League. The bright, sunny skies allowed teams to finally catch up their regular season schedules due to early spring rains that washed out the first three weekends.



Youth Soccer: *Tornados edge Blues, 3-2*

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Camilla Murphy. The Grey Wolves, with no subs available, got a goal from Nylah Arthur, her first of the season. Lulu Sebas, Kylie Gibbons, Arianna Throm, Hailey Dargon and Sophia Empric all played well.

Shoreline Wellness Center Green Leafs played a tough game against the Grey Wolves, ultimately losing, 7-5. Vrinda Patel and Nylah Beyah scored twice apiece, and Isabella Antonucci scored got one. Valentina DeMartino played hard in the goal. For the Grey Wolves, Lynnise Chesson, Kylie Gibbons, Arianna Throm and Sophia Empric had multiple goals. Lulu Sebas was strong in goal, while Kiera-Kellie Rolfe played a strong game at midfield. Hailey Dargon made excellent passes to set up scoring opportunities. In Sunday's game, the Green Leafs played Capetta's losing, 2-1. Nylah Beyah scored for the Green Leafs. Lia Powers played hard on offense. Lila Poincelot played very strong in midfield.

The Elite Soccer Camps Blue Sharks were in action twice this weekend. On Saturday, the Sharks battled a tough West Haven Police Local 895. Ben Trenchard, Matteo D'Elia, Seth Empiric and Ryan Abekah all scored, while Jax Guarino showed some great defending. Luca Decresenzo put in a solid game with a lot of hustle.

On Sunday, the Sharks beat the West Haven Professional Firefighters, 10-5. Matteo D'Elia opened the scoring

for the Sharks, getting the assist from Ben Trenchard on a nice set piece corner kick play. Trenchard and D'Elia would combine a few more times to both score and get assists. Jax Guarino made some great passes and Seth Empiric dribbled through his opponents and found the back of the net. Alex Knuth did well defensively, breaking up counter attacks, and Andrew Hulse scored a goal and dribbled well through the opponents.

West Shore Family Dental and P & B Express played a thriller, ending in a 2-2 tie. Dental's goalie Adrian Stewart made several big saves and the attack was led by Haridas Chowdhury, who scored both goals. Bar Code was outmatched by the George Ellis Company, losing 4-1. Despite the loss, Bar Code midfielders played hard to get Bryan Monge a goal, with the assist by Alex Sanchez. Some nice saves were made by goalie Victor Davila for Bar Code.

The Top Hat Dance Academy Shamrocks and the Italian-American Civic Assn. played a great game Saturday, playing to a 2-2 draw. Jazleen Urbaez and Sihaya Robinson netted their first goals of the season for the.

On Sunday, led by Kendall Gilchrist and Chelsea Frost on defense and Ariel Titus on offense, the Shamrocks defeated the West Haven Federation of Teachers Local 1542 Mini Blueberries, 5-1. Halfway through the first half the Mini Blueberries tried to make a comeback and Anessa Worrell scored a goal. Karine Davila

made some good plays, blocking Shamrock passes. Anne Charles made a couple of recoveries for the Blueberries.

The Milano & Wanat White Tornados defeated the Stars Ice Cream Blues, 2-1. The goals were scored by Marcos Tepetl and Guillermo Gonzaga. Dylan Soc and Aidan Panton played good defense. On Sunday the White Tornados played Frank Agvent Plumbing & Heating and lost, 3-1. Cadian Jones-Gaywood, Aidan Panton, Gabriel Castillo, Marcos Tepetl, Darwin Torres, Dylan Soc and Jose Rangel played well. Aidan Panton scored the Blues' lone goal off a penalty kick.

The Rock House School of Music Blue Bruisers played Stars Ice Cream, losing, 5-0. Kameo Morrison made her touches count getting her

team the ball. Ava Dasilva kept the pressure on and stuck with the opposing team. The Mini Blueberries played the Cappetta's Italian Imports Polar Bears, losing, 7-3. Jasine Mills scored the first goal of the game with a great assist from Karine Davila who used her body to gain possession of the ball. Harper Gold, Isabella Cooper Aaliyah Powers all played well. Josylyn Davila scored her first goal. Anne Charles used her footskills to pass the ball to her team. Anessa Worrell took multiple shots on goal and made one in the net.

The Polar Bears took to the field again, playing an impressive game against the Italian American Civic Association Sunday with a 9-6 win. Evangeline Rathbun was strong in defense protecting the goal.

Kai Routolo, Luciana Capetta, Kiley McCoart, Annabelle Fiorillo, and Alyssa Koontz all scored for the Polar Bears.

The Nick's Luncheonette Dragons played twice this weekend. On Saturday, the Dragons took on Porto Funeral Homes, winning, 7-4. Joel Forbs-Wolfe, Alexander Hulse and Mark Zhuno were the stars of the day. On Sunday, the Dragons fell to the Jason Ranalli Stars, 4-3. Ahmed Hashem, Jaden Prates and Holden Napoletano fought hard in the loss. Sweet Relief Catering picked up a 9-4 victory over Stars Ice Cream. Junior Salguero played well in goal with Jostin Ramirez scoring five goals. Caleb Awuah picked up two goals, and Elijah Reddick and David Christensen scoring one goal apiece.



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Rui Dasilva had two hits and three RBI for the Dodgers.

Jonathan Jackson and Ryan Malone had the hits for the Mets.

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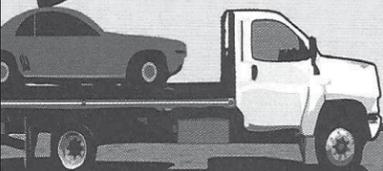
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Time: Registration is at 8:30; Tournament starts at 9 am

This is a double elimination tournament. Winners receive trophies and fee back, second place receives medals and half their fee back.

Payment can be made on day of tournament or mailed in advance. Checks must be made out to: City of West Haven, with WHU in the memo, and mailed to: West Haven United PO Box 303, West Haven, CT 06516

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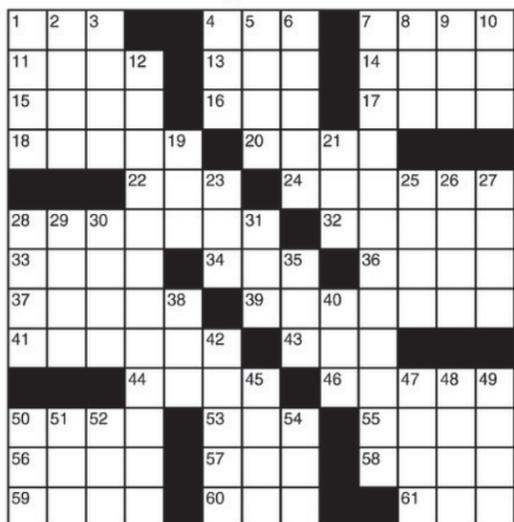
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Cookie container
 - 4 Pen point
 - 7 Castle protector
 - 11 Quite eager
 - 13 Bobby of hockey lore
 - 14 Ames' state
 - 15 Curtain-like membranes
 - 16 Name in China's history
 - 17 Masticate
 - 18 Extemporize
 - 20 19th Hebrew letter
 - 22 Arrest
 - 24 Stay informed
 - 28 Waistband material
 - 32 Aircraft
 - 33 Mary's pet
 - 34 Twitch
 - 36 Helper
 - 37 Prom-goers' rides
 - 39 Desert
 - 41 Mall units
 - 43 Droop
 - 44 Solemn pledge
 - 46 Border shrubbery
 - 50 - En-lai
 - 53 Be sick
 - 55 Lounge
 - 57 Doctor's due
 - 58 Individuals
 - 59 "Why not?"
 - 60 Med. approval agcy.
 - 61 Witness
- DOWN**
- 1 Coffee
 - 2 Elderly
 - 3 Hot dog holder
 - 4 - de plume
 - 5 Mideastern nation
 - 6 Stream
 - 7 "Pieta" artist
 - 8 Reaction to fireworks
 - 9 Emotion eliciting 8-Down
 - 10 Caught sight of, to Tweety
 - 12 "Blue Boy" artist
 - 19 Cudgel
 - 21 Energy
 - 23 Morsel
 - 25 Settled a bill
 - 26 Loosen
 - 27 Hammerhead part
 - 28 Right angles
 - 29 Cafe au -
 - 30 Bullets et al.
 - 31 U.S. spy org.
 - 35 Letterman's network
 - 38 Sailor's domain
 - 40 "That feels so good!"
 - 42 Workers
 - 45 Hastened
 - 47 Puts on
 - 48 Merriment
 - 49 Otherwise
 - 50 Weep
 - 51 Coloration
 - 52 - budget
 - 54 Meadow



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

- Abyssal
- Combat
- Comfort
- Danger
- Drop
- End
- Enterprise
- Euro
- Frigid
- No-fly
- Temperate
- Time
- Torrid
- Twilight
- War

A RHYMING RIDDLE!

"What does a man love more than life? Hate more than death or mortal strife? That which contented men desire, The poor have, the rich require: The miser spends, the spendthrift saves, And all men carry to their graves."

THE JOLLY JESTER asks many questions, all of which have the same answer. You have three minutes to solve.

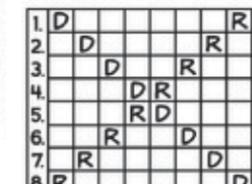
A JUICY PROBLEM! Without cutting them, how would you divide six oranges among six boys and still have one left in the box?

Answer: Give one of the boys the box with one orange in it.

LEAD ON TO WORD POWER! All these words get longer as they march on, and they all end in LED. The following hints should help:

- Lod (in place).
- What they did to get away.
- What they did with the hay.
- What they did with the rope.
- What they did with the steak.
- What they did to the hawk.

Junior Whirl
by Charles Barry Townsend



FIND THE BIG WORDS!
Using the definitions and anagrams below, you must find the eight eight-letter words that fit into the framework pictured on the left. The letters in the two anagram words for each definition must be unscrambled and used to form the word asked for.

- DEFINITIONS:**
- Decorative wine bottle.
 - Way to calculate distances.
 - Purebred dogs have them.
 - Windless area of oceans.
 - One who goes to extremes.
 - The three bears love it.
 - Money made from a sale.
 - It runs from coast to coast.
- ANAGRAMS:**
- cant + deer
 - trex + doom
 - edge + ripe
 - muds + lord
 - rove + drip
 - cord + seep
 - dial + roar

Answers to last week's puzzles

King Crossword - Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.

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

BIRD ANATOMY

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Weekly SUDOKU - Answer

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

P&Z hearing eyes goals implementing city plans

By Michael P. Walsh
Special to the Voice
Planning and zoning officials will hold a public meeting focusing on the center of West Haven and how the city can reach the goals of the recently adopted Plan of Conservation and Development by creating a new village district regulation.

The meeting, sponsored by the Planning and Zoning Commission, is set for 7 p.m. June 18 in the Harriet C. North Community Room on the second floor of City Hall, 355 Main St.

P&Z Chairman Kathleen Hendricks said the commission aims to attract a wide range of participants for the workshop in hopes of creating a dialogue among area businesses and property owners, neighborhood residents and community leaders.

According to Assistant City Planner David W. Killeen, the

meeting will include a presentation highlighting components of the POCD vision for downtown West Haven, with a focus on elements of the new village district zoning concept under consideration by the commission. The area is roughly bounded by the railroad tracks, Washington Avenue, Atwater Street and Savin Avenue.

Elements of the concept include establishing design standards and an architectural review process for visible changes to buildings in the area; guiding new development in the central business district; protecting and improving the residential and business character of the area; performing an architectural review of proposed projects as part of the current zoning approval process; and discussing other ways to improve the business climate in the West Haven Center.

West Haven City Council Legal Notice

The Legislative Matters Committee of the West Haven City Council will hold a Public Hearing on June 10th 2019 at 6:55 P.M. in the City Council Chambers, third floor, City Hall, 355 Main Street, West Haven for the purpose of a SECOND READING and passage of the following Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE CREATING AN OPEB TRUST:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WEST HAVEN:

Section 1. In accordance with Conn. Gen. Stat. § 7-450(a), the City of West Haven ("City") shall establish a trust to provide for other post-employment benefits of the City's retired employees and their qualified dependents (other than pension benefits) which may include medical, dental, and vision insurance, and such other benefits as the City may provide in the future, known as the City of West Haven Retiree Medical Program Trust ("OPEB Trust");

Section 2. The Trustee of the OPEB Trust shall be the Personnel Director for the City and if there shall be no Personnel Director then the Finance Director.

Section 3. The City Council of the City may amend or terminate the OPEB Trust at any time and from time to time in its discretion. The Plan Administrator shall be the Finance Director of the City, or his or her designee who shall be responsible for instructing the Trustee in the disbursements of benefits of the OPEB Trust.

Stacy Riccio
Clerk of the Council

West Haven City Council Legal Notice

The West Haven City Council will hold a Public Hearing on June 10th 2019 at 6:50 P.M. in the City Council Chambers, third floor, City Hall, 355 Main Street, West Haven for the purpose of implementing the provisions of P.A. 86-469 entitled "Neighborhood Assistance Act" in order to prepare and submit to the Connecticut Department of Revenue Services a program list as defined by the department regulations.

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Around Town

Senior trips slated

F. Senior and Friends has planned a trip to Atlantic City May 22-24 at Resorts Casino. The package includes two dinners, a show and \$25 coupon for slot play.

Price is \$279 for a double, \$269 for a triple and \$389 for a single. A trip to Niagara Falls is set for Aug. 5-8.

Call Fred (203) 389-5808 or (203) 927-4249.

Coin Show

The Liberty Coin Club of West Haven, organized in 1962, will host a Coin Show on Sunday, June 23, at the Elks Club, 265 Main St., from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Admission is free. Anyone with an interest in buying, selling or collecting coins, or with questions about coins, is welcome to attend. Expert dealers and collectors will be on hand.

Al-Anon group

An Al-Anon meeting group invites new members to attend its weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the First Lutheran Church, 52 George St. For information and details, call (203) 506-1464

WHHS '69

West Haven High School Class of 1969 will hold its 50th reunion on Friday, Sept. 27, at Seasons located at 990 Foxon Road, East Haven, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. There will be music provided by a DJ, a plentiful cocktail and hors d'oeuvre hour, buffet dinner along with open bar. The cost is \$75 per person. Checks should be made payable to Charlene Morgal and mailed to 18 Shumway St., West Haven, 06516, before August 15. More information can be found on our Facebook page: WHHS Class of 1969- 50th reunion, or by emailing chaz-bo40@ aol. com /203 494 7379 or sandee110@aol.com /203 494 7730.

'Shred Event'

The West Haven Italian-American Club's Ladies Auxiliary is hosting a Shred Event on Saturday, June 22 from 10AM-1PM in the club, 85 Chase Lane. Price for shredding is \$10 - Small box, \$20- Large Box and \$20 for Computer/Hard Drive Destruction.

Senior Center Trips

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A flyer with further details is available at the office at the West Haven Senior Center 201 Noble St. or call (203) 937-3507.

WHHS'54

West Haven High School Class of 1954 will be holding its class reunion on June 29, at App's Restaurant, West Haven at 1 p.m. The \$35 luncheon cost includes tax, tip, entrée with cash bar. Please call (203) 795-6619 to reserve.

Lions event

The West Haven Lions will

be hosting a Happy Hour Event on June 13, from 5-7 p.m. at App's Ristorante, 283 Captain Thomas Blvd.

The Lions are looking for new members to help grow the club. Find out how you can make a difference by becoming a Lion. Light refreshments will be served, cash bar. For membership information for the Lions Club please call (203) 933-2812.

'Works events

The Savin Rock Fireworks Committee has two fundraising events planned. The annual Savin Rock Fireworks Dinner, is set for Thursday, June 13.

This year we will be at the Elks Club, 265 Main St. 5:30 - 8:30. The price is \$20 per person, \$5 for children 8 and under.

Food is donated by West Haven restaurants, Cash Bar. For

tickets please call Susan (203) 933-5144.

The second event is the Comedy Night, on Saturday, June 15, at 8 p.m., doors open at 7. The Elk's Club, again, is the venue. Bring your own snacks and drinks. Price is \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Contact John or Mary Malenda at (203) 397-8523 for tickets.

Book Sale

The First Congregational church, 464 Campbell Ave., will host its monthly Used Book Sale and Clothes Closet on Saturday, June 1, from 9-2. As usual there will be a large selection of books available for purchase including many children's books and romances as well as gently used clothing at very low prices. Come and browse for books and clothes.

For more information, call (203) 933-6291.

Thank You from the Community House

The West Haven Community House wishes to thank all who supported their May 24th *Night at the Races* fundraising event especially the sponsors, board members, volunteers and in-kind donors, as well as the generosity of their 2019 Corporate Sponsors.



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