

West Haven Voice

July 18, 2019

Vol. 24, Issue 28, 20 Pages

West Haven's only independent news source
By and For West Haven

Voice Profile

A weekly in-depth interview

"It's nice to be able to see how successful our students have been and we like to think we had a part in that."

Patrice Farquharson
--See page 11



Blumenthal calls for 9/11 funding

By Michael P. Walsh
Special to the Voice

During a news conference Monday at West Haven Fire Department headquarters, U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., called for the passage of legislation that would make permanent the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund and remove any limits on the fund's appropriation.

Standing with state officials, 9/11 first responders, and members of the West Haven Fire Department, the New Haven Fire Department and the Uniformed Professional Fire Fighters Association of Connecticut, Blumenthal demanded an immediate vote by the Senate after the bipartisan measure was passed by the House of Representatives on Friday.

"This cause is bipartisan and is national in scope," said Blumenthal, adding that he is hopeful for a Senate vote in August.

The VCF provides compensation for any individual who suffered physical harm or was killed as a result of the terrorist-related aircraft crashes of Sept. 11, 2001, or the debris removal efforts that took place in the aftermath

of those crashes.

Joining Blumenthal for the announcement were Lou Esposito, executive assistant to Mayor Nancy R. Rossi; state Reps. Michael A. DiMassa and Dorinda Borer, D-West Haven; West Haven Fire Department Chief James P. O'Brien; New Haven Fire Chief John Alston Jr.; Lou DeMici, secretary of the Uniformed Professional Fire Fighters Association of Connecticut; and John Dye, of New Haven, the father of a 9/11 first responder.

Esposito, who represented Rossi, said the mayor was unable to attend because of the impending birth of her grandchild.

The VCF has already approved 22,323 claims for survivors and their families for physical injuries as a result of their involvement at New York's ground zero, including exposure to toxins.

Dye's son, Michael Dye, a 20-year veteran of the New York City Police Department, has brain cancer and is a VCF recipient. A detective in his early 50s, he is retiring from the force later this year.

See Blumenthal, page 5



Photo by Michael P. Walsh

'No. 1' dog

City Clerk Deborah Collins presents a "No. 1" dog tag and a gift basket stuffed with dog toys and treats to Shannon Hoey, 13, of Belle Circle, and her 1-year-old terrier mix, Maddie, on Tuesday at City Hall for winning the second annual Dog Contest. The contest, held by the city clerk's office, was an incentive for residents who licensed their dogs in June as part of Dog Licensing Month.

P&Z slates 'follow up' on Village

By Michael P. Walsh
Special to the Voice

The Planning and Zoning Commission is holding an interactive public workshop for the proposed village district regulation for the center of West Haven.

The workshop is set for 7 p.m. July 30 in the Harriet C. North Community Room on the second floor of City Hall, 355 Main St. The workshop is a follow-up to the June 18 public information session that introduced the concept

of the village district regulation for downtown West Haven.

Based on the positive reaction at the June meeting, the commission is inviting members of the public to share their input on a draft regulation of the proposed village district.

P&Z Chairwoman Kathleen Hendricks said the commission aims to attract a wide range of participants for the workshop, including area businesses and property owners, neighborhood residents and community lead-

ers. Hendricks said the commission is considering the regulation initially for the area roughly bounded by the railroad tracks, Washington Avenue, Atwater Street and Savin Avenue.

Elements of the zoning 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; and performing

an architectural review by a professional architect of proposed projects as part of the current zoning approval process.

The village district concept for the West Haven Center was first envisioned as one of multiple recommendations for improving the downtown area in the city's Plan of Conservation and Development, which was adopted by the commission in June 2017.

For more information, call (203) 937-3580.

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Public Meetings

Weather

Friday July 19 Mix of sun and clouds. High 84F



Sunrise: 5:35 am
Sunset: 8:20 pm
Wind: SW 5-10
High Tide: 1:20 am; 1:50 pm

Saturday July 20 Beautiful day! High 96F



Sunrise: 5:36 am
Sunset: 8:19 pm
Wind: WSW 10-15
High Tide: 2:01 am; 2:31 pm

Sunday July 21 Sunny with some clouds rolling in High 92F



Sunrise: 5:36 am
Sunset: 8:19 pm
Wind: WSW 10-15
High Tide: 2:44 am; 3:13 pm

Monday July 22 Thunderstorms are possibility High 82F



Sunrise: 5:37 am
Sunset: 8:18 pm
Wind: NW 5-10
High Tide: 3:28 am; 3:56 pm



Kids' Forecast

Samantha Sencion, age 3, a student at the West Haven Child Development Center, Inc. predicts plenty of sunshine in the forecast. Perfect weather to play beach ball!

Things to Do

To have your event featured here email it to: info@westhavenvoice.com

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.

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 mu-

sic provided by a DJ, a plentiful cocktail and hors d'oeuvre hour, buffet dinner along with open bar. Cost is \$75 per person. Checks should be made payable to Charlene Morgal and mailed to 18 Shumway St., West Haven, 06516, before Aug.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.

The West Haven Italian-American Civic Association will hold a Summer Day Doo Wop Dance at 85 Chase Lane on Saturday, July 27, at 7 p.m. Music by Charles the DJ till 12. Free beer, wine or soda. Tickets: \$20 per person. Call Lou at (203) 934-3339.

July 30 -- Planning and Zoning public hearing on Village District Regulation, 7 p.m. Harriett North Meeting Room, City Hall.

Ad Hoc -- City Council review of Charter Revision Commission proposals.

On this date:

1968 -- Intel is founded. Founded in Santa Clara, California, the Intel corporation is the world's largest semiconductor chip manufacturer.

1925 -- Mein Kampf is published. Adolf Hitler's autobiographical book was written while he served his sentence for treason in prison.

1870 -- The first Vatican Council, decrees the doctrine of Papal infallibility. The doctrine claims that the Pope cannot err when speaking on issues of morality and/ or faith.

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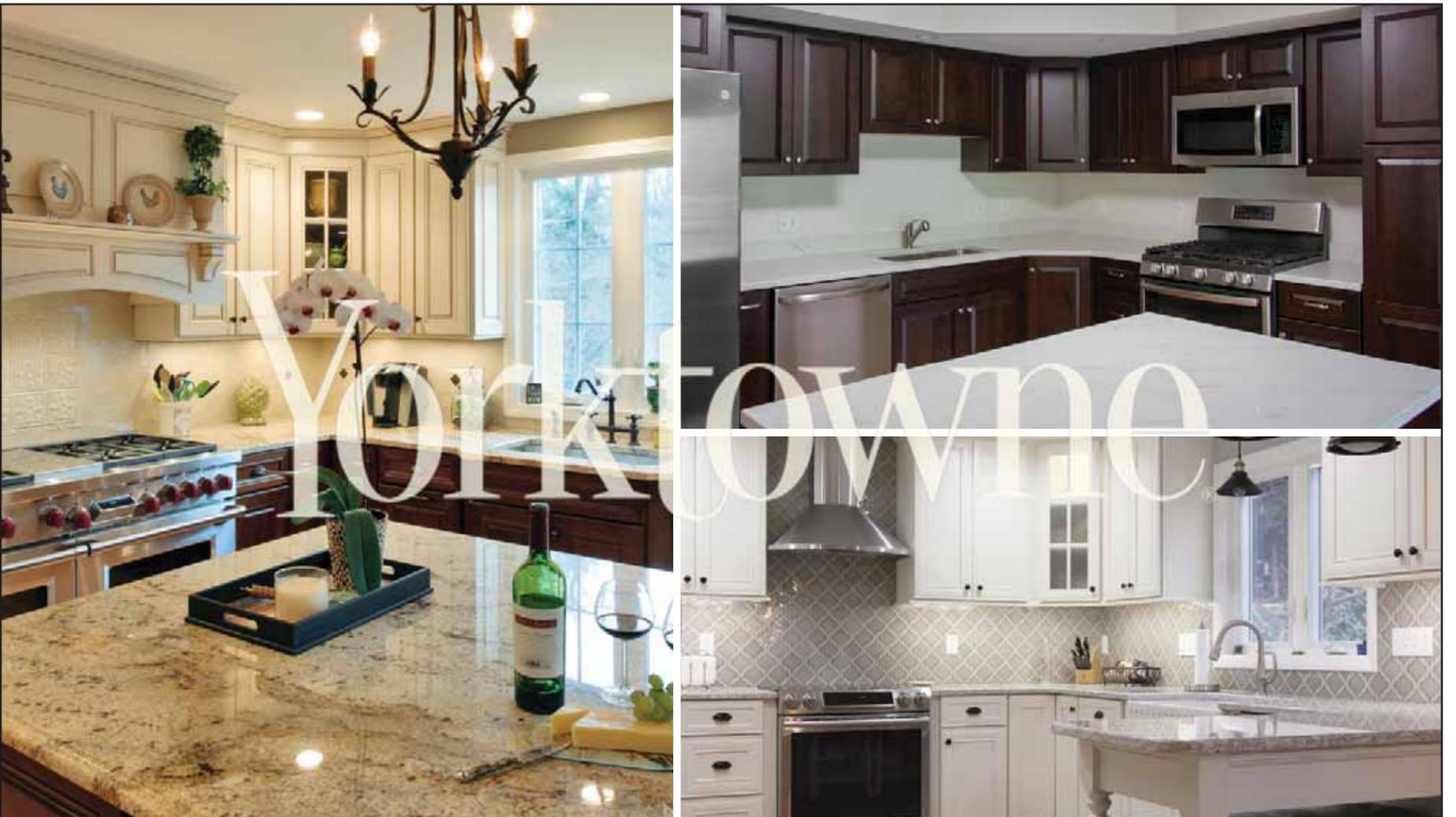
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Mullins eyes efficiency in City Hall

Ed. Note – This is the third in a five-part series on candidates of both parties seeking the nomination and/or election as mayor.

By Josh LaBella
Voice Reporter

Steven Mullins said he has been involved in West Haven politics since he was a child. He sees his run for mayor as a continuation of that trend.

As a student, Mullins was class president in high school, was on the Drug and Alcohol Commission and has helped on political campaigns since 1986. As an adult, Mullins has been involved in a litany of community and political organizations including being



STEVEN MULLINS

president of the Black Heritage Committee, finance chairman of the West Haven High School Building Committee, and serving for 13 years on Planning and Zoning Commission (six of which as vice-chairman or chairman).

Mullins, a republican, said he feels West Haven is in a slump and he can get the city out of it. He said many of the friends he graduated with in 1993 do not see any reason to come back.

"A lot people have just left and don't see any reason to come back," said Mullins. "There's nothing here for them. Right now there is nothing for me to motivate my children to live in West Haven and to raise their children in West Haven. That is the feeling of lots of people."

Mullins said the city is a great place to raise a family but there is no reason for people not to "grow wings and fly off." He said he wants change that perception so people continue to see a reason to be in West Haven.

"It hurts me how people, from time to time, call it Waste Haven," said Mullins. "It's a place of great potential. It just hasn't been tapped into. I think our politics have managed to hurt us a great deal

over the decades."

Mullins said when people think of the city of West Haven, they think of absolute inefficiency. He said it is not necessarily the fault of the current or previous administration but one-party rule has not benefitted the city.

"When I mean efficiency I mean the city is at a point where it is either not capable of or not willing to do common regular things," said Mullins. "I'm not even talking about the finance situation. I'm just talking about the stuff you do as a town because you are supposed to do it."

Mullins referenced an issue where he tried to get potholes filled in this past Easter and they were only filled last week. He said in order to get it done his neighbor, who has a son that uses wheelchair, had to take a picture of his son next to the potholes.

"I shared it on to West Haven – The Way It Is," said Mullins. "Do you know within hours public works was on my street paving?"

Mullins said if the city cannot handle minor issues like potholes it cannot tackle major issues like finances. He said city officials have a habit of "yessing" people but not following through.

According to Mullins, West Haven needs to hire an economic development administrator to market the city to businesses as a full time job.

"We need someone who is going to actually go out and market the place," said Mullins, "and that's going to be

his only job. I'm talking about someone with qualifications. I'm talking about someone with degrees or certifications to do it. Not just because they are a friend or they contributed to my campaign."

He said having someone in
See Mullins, page 9



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Dear Felicia

Well honeybunch, it seems we've hit somewhat of the halfway pernt for summer vacation by Cobina's calculations. It's hard to believe more than a month has gone by since the kiddies went off to vacation, and it's been a perty good summer: nice and warm without being too oppressive. Of course, living here by the water does help. Tennyrate, yew can start seeing the days getting jest a tad shorter and shorter as we are about a month past the solstice. Before yew know it the snow will be flying and we'll be complain-ing about how cold it is.

Things in the burg are gear-ing up as the two parties will be havin' their caucuses over the next little while and then the fun can really begin. On the Demmie side, Sammy Bluejay has been flutterin' about looking to see what's what, and the odd are in the favor of the incumbent as we know. Way back in March of 2018, the Rossi supporters

captured the majority of the Democratic Town Committee seats.

When the 60 members of the committee meet, the chances of Rossi not getting the nod are perty slim. That was admitted to by Deb Collins in her profile last week in the papyrus. She is fully expectin' to get the petitions out the next day.

We figger Ed O'Brien is gonna do the same thing, and have his backers get out there with signatures so that he, too, can be on the ballot. The funny thing is, given the history of this community when it comes to primaries, the signature process can be a real humdinger.

Everyone has to make sure that their campaigns do everything according to Hoyle with I's dotted and T's crossed so that names aren't voided. And, of course, they should get many more signatures than are actually needed. We've seen some petitions voided all together over the years, and

that has created some angst along the way.

And, let us not forget absentee ballots. What is supposed to be a simple process somehow creates problems and rumors of problems almost every time we have a primary – and in this burg that's quite a lot. Everyone remembers the debacle of 1981, when absentee ballots became setch a problem a judge threw out the primary and ordered a new one on Election Day. It was quite a circus and split the Demmies down the middle betwixt the late Don Wrinn and George Dunleavy. In some ways it seems like so long ago, and it others it seems like yesterday. Still, things haven't changed all that much.

Effen yew see our editor any time soon, yew'll see a broad smile on his face. Y'see he don't git the social media pages often and someone called his editorials – and him by implication – a fascist. That led to this week's editorial and how people are quick to use words they don't know the meaning of – like fascist. Or just use it to label someone with whom they disagree.

Tennyrate, he's wearin' it he label like a badge cuz he knows it means absolutely nothing, and person using it is either disingenuous or jest a yahoo.

Meanwhile, Nelly Nuthatch is telling Cobina that the series on the candidates and the

series on the charter revisions are having their desired effect. When we started both, we wanted people to be talking and paying attention, and not just the political wonks that seem to inhabit this place.

In the case of the foist series, the candidates are getting on the record about city isshews and this will work as a springboard as we git further into the primary season. Excep' for the fack that the party is segmented into three parts, the candidates really hafta pull away from their opponents to see what kind of traction they can make with the voters.

Meanwhile for the GOP, they might have the foist primary in that organization since Nixon was in the White House. Many in the party are hoping it don't come to that. As we stated last week, the allocation of resources is a big hurdle, and many don't wanna blow the bank account on a primary with little left for the general election.

We shall see what happens. There are two well-known candidates and both will have a follying in the Republican Town Committee when it caucuses. Stay tuned.

The other series about the Charter Revision Commish is getting the results, too. We wanted people to pay attention, and it seems there is some discussion on the aforementioned social media outlets. The fack that people are

lookin' at what the commish is proposing is important, maybe even more important that what is accepted or rejected. We don't want people blindly going into the polling places in November not knowing what is going on.

That, we're afraid has happened before, and it hasn't been without its problems. Let's hope we have better information out there this time.

Of course, the Haven getting DOT approval for its traffic plan was big news last week. It was a decision that has been awaited since the snow was still on the ground. Needless to say the timing has more than one eyebrow raised. Yew knew that anything that happened as the election or primary got closer would be looked askance by the opposition

Word is that approval for demolition permits is only days away, and that the clearing of the area will begin asap. That doesn't mean people will be satisfied.

Whilst that is going on, the approval does lend itself to other questions. The biggest one is the Kimberly Avenue Bridge, and that was posed by the Wag. Y'see, the bridge that is there now was put up in 1969 or so, and was considered a 20-year lifespan structure. It's still there some 50 years after building.

We have been told that the undercarriage of the bridge is a bit aged, and that rust flakes off on occasion. Cobina ain't an engineer, and we're sure the DOT has its Eagle-Eye Fleagles out inspecting the spans. That said, let's hope that a new bridge isn't in consideration when the darned project is completed. City officials are saying that the thing is gonna be open for business in Christmas 2020. A new bridge project would really put things behind the eight-ball. Of course, we're still wondering how the natural bottleneck of the area will be fixed. I guess we'll find out when it's done.

Iva Lootey came in t'other afternoon and began askin' about the Beach Street project – that's the concept to raise the roadbed up about seven feet from the current level in order to aid in flooding and erosion. Yew remember the last two hurricanes caused a lot o' damage, including exposing drain and sewer pipes.

Well, an announcement by the thoid floor about a month ago gave people the impression that something was afoot, but nobody is quite sure. We wonder effen the sale of the closed properties on Beach Street is contingent upon the rebuilding of the roadbed? It is a pertinent question.

With that bit o' chatter, mitt luff und kizzez,

Cobina

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Photo by Michael P. Walsh

Sen. Richard Blumenthal, calls on the Senate to pass legislation that would make permanent the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund and remove any limits on the appropriation. Joining are, State Rep. Dorinda Borer, D-115; Lou DeMici, secretary of the Uniformed Professional Fire Fighters Association of Connecticut; State Rep. Michael A. DiMassa, D-116; WHFD Chief James P. O'Brien; Lou Esposito, executive assistant to Mayor Nancy R. Rossi; and New Haven Fire Chief John Alston Jr.

Blumenthal

Continued from page 1

According to the most recent VCF report, there have been 366 claims filed by individuals living in Connecticut, with 136 individuals living in the state already receiving funds.

With the VCF set to expire in 2020, thousands of survivors will not be fully compensated for their injuries and illnesses without swift action, said Blumenthal, who was also joined at the morning news conference by more than a dozen firefighters and commissioners from the Elm Street department, which serves the First Fire Taxation District, also known as the Center District, along with chiefs from the West Shore Fire Department and the City of West Haven Fire Department Allingtown.

Blumenthal fought for the passage of the James Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Reauthorization Act in 2015, which made the World Trade Center Health Program permanent and reauthorized the VCF through 2020.

Because of an increase in claims, however, the VCF is close to running out of money, Blumenthal said, forcing benefits to be cut by 50% to 70% to ensure that all eligible individuals receive an award.

O'Brien is among 35 West Haven firefighters who served at ground zero after 9/11 and now participate in the WTC program, which ensures proper medical treatment and monitoring of more than 33,000 first responders and survivors who have 9/11-related illnesses.

Of the 35 firefighters, 23 are from the West Haven Fire Department, seven are from the West Shore Fire Department, and five are from the City of West Haven Fire Department Allingtown, O'Brien said.

Alston, who responded to ground zero as a member of the Jersey City (New Jersey) Fire Department, also participates in the WTC program.

Last Congress, Blumenthal was an original co-sponsor of the Never Forget the Heroes: Permanent Authorization of the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund Act.





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Nazi epithets get old

Many pundits, columnists, and just everyday people see that political discourse has become toxic. Where there was once discussion with those on either side of a question respecting the argument – though disagreeing – now we find that advocates increasingly resort to epithets in order to shut down the debate. This is particularly true of so-called “Progressives,” who have determined that anyone disagreeing with them – and saying so – are being violent. “Violence” has devolved to using words people do not like.

We see this is the recent attack on a conservative Asian reporter during an Antifa demonstration. “Antifa,” which is a diminution of “antifascist” is an anachronism because of its own Brown Shirt tactics. While decrying the “fascists,” Antifa itself is an organization that uses violence to shut down opposition. Like the Brown Shirts of old, they use the excuse that their opponents forced them into the violent situation. Speech, particularly speech they don’t like, is violence and must be countered with violence.

Even in places where political debate should be the coin of the realm, we find that politicians, particularly Progressives, are in the habit of attempting to shutdown debate by use of epithets. “Hitler,” “Nazi,” most recently “Himmler,” “Racist,” Xenophobe,” “White Supremacist,” “privilege,” and other such words and phrases are mouthed in order to pigeon-hole opponents.

Those who believe open borders are a threat to the nation are “xenophobes” or “racists.” Vice-President Mike Pence, a decent man by any measure, is categorized as “Himmler” by the uneducated and historically illiterate Allysa Milano, who makes her living speaking other people’s words. Let us say at the outset, she has a right to have her opinions as unconsidered as they are, but she does not have the right to tar people with insults in an attempt to besmirch their character.

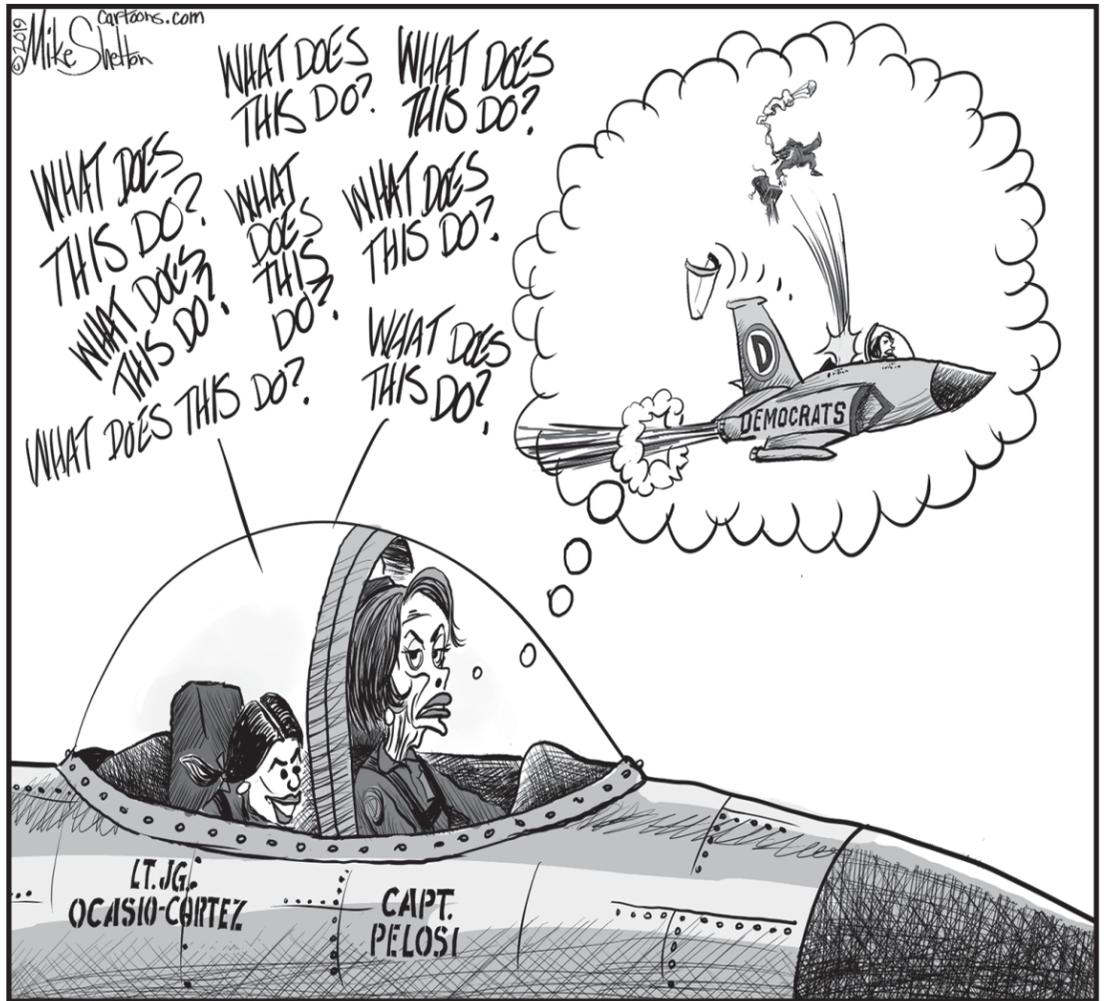
No matter what the political issue, it seems that Progressives have only two categories, those who are right and those who are wrong – but not only wrong. They are so wrong they should be banned from polite society (as they define it).

More recent Democrats in Congress have made a habit of segregating their opposition by use of Nazi terms and names, or just shouting “racist!” They do not or will not understand that “NAZI” was the acronym for the National Socialist German Workers Party – a leftwing operation. Fascism and Communism were socialist in nature. One saw the means of production should be controlled by the state (fascism), while the other saw the workers controlling the means of production (communism). They are two sides of the same liberal coin.

What we have today are those who believe in the Constitution as a document that should be taken at its word and interpretations made by and with the document vs. those who see it as “breathing” and should be adapted to newer circumstances. Both are valid points of view, but the Left has ghettoized the Constitution into some sort of right-wing cabal that seeks to crush individual rights. So, “white supremacist” is the cry, and the Founders of this nation seen as bigots. No context, no understanding of the debates that took place, just epithets, and slander.

If everyone is a racist no one is. If every opponent of the Left is Hitler, no one is.

It is time to have reasoned and measured debate about the issues that affect us. Unfortunately, the Left seems unwilling – or unable – to do so.



Women have weak case

By Rich Lowry
Syndicated Columnist

The women of the U.S. national soccer team are famous for being extraordinary athletes, repeat world champions -- and plaintiffs.

The team’s lawsuit alleging pay discrimination against the U.S. Soccer Federation has done much to define its identity. A nearly perfect run through the World Cup has been widely interpreted as vindication of the merits of its case, so much so that fans chanted “equal pay” after the U.S. victory in the final over the Netherlands and booed the head of FIFA, the sponsor of the World Cup, during the trophy ceremony.

It’s not to take anything away from the women’s achievement -- they never trailed the entire tournament -- to note that the equal-pay complaint is almost entirely bunk.

It is true that the American women, who sweat and practice as much as their male compatriots (perhaps more, given their superior results), don’t make as much. But the women’s game isn’t as popular or profitable, which fundamentally drives pay.

The total prize money for the women’s 2019 World Cup was \$30 million, with the champion taking away about \$4 mil-

lion. The total prize money for the men’s 2018 World Cup was \$400 million, with the champions winning \$38 million.

This seems blatantly unfair, until you take into account the completely different viewership and revenue from the two events. FIFA raked in more than \$6 billion from the 2018 men’s World Cup. The women’s 2019 World Cup has been projected, when all is said and done, to make about \$130 million.

The women’s tournament this year may have garnered about a billion viewers across all platforms, nothing to sneeze at, but the 2018 men’s World Cup had more than a billion viewers just for the final game.

The lawsuit’s explanation for a smaller audience for the women’s team is what it calls “manufactured revenue depression,” a deliberate effort by the federation to squelch the women’s reach and undercut their ticket prices. Perhaps the federation should have done more, and can do more, to promote the women’s game, but the smaller women’s audience can’t be the work of one organization.

Another element of pay for women’s and men’s players is their play for professional leagues, where the scale of the

audiences is, again, vastly different.

The National Women’s Soccer League has two strong teams that average more than 10,000 fans per game, but the other seven teams in the league average fewer than 5,000. Sky Blue FC, based in Piscataway, New Jersey, averages 1,432.

By way of comparison, the worst of the men’s Major League Soccer teams, the Chicago Fire, averages 11,417. The best-attended team, Atlanta United, has drawn roughly 70,000 people for four home games this season, about the total attendance for all NWSL games so far.

The women and men have two different collective bargaining agreements, and different World Cup hoops to jump through, so making direct apple-to-apple comparisons is complicated. It’s hard to argue, though, with the simple approach the women say that they have proposed in the past -- revenue sharing based on how much money they bring in.

There’s risk to this arrangement if the women underperform, but this group is nothing if not self-confident, and so far has always delivered.

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By Eleanore Turkington

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

Robin Watts Hamilton, Councilwoman for my district called me on Monday, July 1. She told me what information she had so far concerning my complaints of heavy, speeding traffic on Canton Street.

I wrote to you complaining of the commercial traffic on Canton Street and it appeared in Gripe Vine Thursday, July 4. In that column you indicated that you had written Councilwoman Robin Watt Hamilton for assistance with my complaint. You had also asked me to notify you if I heard any comments on my

Canton Street gripe.

Today, I am responding to your request to let you know if anything has been corrected on Canton Street yet. I heard from Councilwoman Robin Watts Hamilton who attended a meeting with the Connecticut DOT (Department of Transportation) State Rep. Mike DeMassa. She also mentioned some more street signs. What good are street signs if they are not enforced?

Again, I want to say thanks for your concerns and help.

Carl K, Canton Street

Dear Carl K, Canton Street:

A letter from Councilwoman



ELEANORE TURKINGTON

Robin Watt Hamilton to Gripe Vine indicated:

"I appreciate your contacting

me regarding this issue.

"There is history to this issue in my district. I am not the first Councilwoman to address it. I have spoken to an administrator at Connecticut Transit. Unfortunately, at this time there are no plans to change the bus route. However, I will engage further conversation both CT Transit and the community.

"I have also reached out to the West Haven Police Department Traffic Division and will continue to work with them to address the heavy truck issue.

"I empathize with this issue because I live in the same

neighborhood. I will work toward a resolution with the hopes of improving the situation."

"I don't give up easily and I have a feeling Councilwoman Hamilton doesn't either.

In the meantime, if it's possible, take some pictures of the traffic and email them to me. This apparently will show the reading public exactly what you're complaining about. Also, over the years, I have found residents who have traffic struggles such as yours, go the petition route, gathering signatures indicating homeowners have the right to a peaceful, safe road in their neighborhood. I will continue to help you as well.

Gripe Vine Readers:

To those of you living on Pine Street, are there any improvements on the pothole issue on your street?

Email me either way, please.

Gripe Vine Readers:

I received a complaint of potholes on Tetlow, Dix and Eaton Street. Are things looking any better there? Let me know if you would.

Coming up...'poachers' in the Platt Street area? ...potholes in Peck and Leete... Ardale, Tetlow, Dix and Eaton Streets needing repairs... Aimes Drive...potholes on Burwell...pothole off John Davis Lodge Turnpike in West Haven...trucking violations... missing no parking signs and much more.

Send your gripes, comments and issues to gripevine4wh@aol.com or mail them to Gripe Vine c/o West Haven Voice 666 Savin Ave. Please include your name, address and phone number, kept in strict confidence with me.

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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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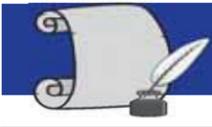
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Historian's corner

By Dan Shine



Tony and Frances Zuppardi were well-known in the city and beloved by their family.

Zuppardi's Apizza Part II

When Tony Zuppardi got sick in 1983, he turned the business over to his children, Robert, Cheryl and Lori. The three of them ran the business until Robert became ill and then totally disabled. Today, Cheryl and Lori continue to run the business along with their children.

Grandmother Angelina Zuppardi lived to be over 90, outlasting her husband, three of her children and her daughter-in-law. However, old age is but a long process of surrender, and the mind is tough yet fragile: as time went by, Angelina would show up for work, as she had for decades and begin her daily routine, making pizzas on a bare coun-

tertop where circles of dough should have been. She made a mess, but her granddaughters made no move to stop her—for they understood that everyone needs to have something to do, and to feel that the world needs them.

Cheryl and Lori Zuppardi have chosen to maintain the restaurant pretty much as it has been for the last fifty years. They plan to stick with the current business model and avoid the idea of franchising. However, they now ship their pizzas all over the country: currently, Zuppardi pizzas have been enjoyed in thirty eight states.

What guides the current Zuppardi management as they run their business? They believe in the principles that their

parents and grandparents employed in bygone times—the things that they were taught as children—and they feel strongly about staying true to their parents' wishes. And they are true to Tony Zuppardi's Rule: that "the last bite has to taste just as good as the first."

Cheryl Zuppardi says, "I've worked here for my whole life and I feel close to my parents here. I look up at their portrait on the wall while I'm working, and I feel proud of them. And I know that they are right there with me. I know how proud they are of how we are keeping the business running. In a way, we feel like caretakers of our parents' legacy: Dad used to say, 'This is the roof I raised my business and family under, and we're staying right here.'" And so it all continues.

Zuppardi's most popular pie is the homemade sausage pizza with mozzarella and mushrooms; this pizza has always been called "The Special," as it was originally named by Tony Zuppardi. It should be noted that in order to satisfy their customers' cravings, the Zuppardi family creates 250 pounds of their own special sausage every week.

Speaking of the toppings, back in the early days at the "old" Zuppardis, the toppings were all prepared next door, in the Angelina's kitchen: Tony Zuppardi had wired up a doorbell arrangement with the button in the restaurant and the bell in the house. A code system was created for ordering the different toppings, which would be prepared upon demand on the family stove, and brought over by Angelina in an iron skillet.

Zuppardi's Apizza is believed to be West Haven's oldest pizza parlor. Dec. 7, 2019 marks Zuppardi's 85th anniversary; stop in soon and have a bite of West Haven history.



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Farmers Market open for season

The Tony Inzero Farmers Market is open for its 20th season on the Green.

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O'Brien calls for increase in cruelty statute

Former Mayor Ed O'Brien called on West Haven's legislative delegation Thursday to introduce an amendment to the Animal Cruelty Law that stiffens penalties for violent acts involving animals. O'Brien called for an amendment that includes a two-year mandatory prison sentence during a press conference at Sandy Point Park where a one-year-old schnauzer was set on fire in a cage on July 4. It was one of three vicious and intentional attacks on dogs in the past two weeks where the

animals were killed. "This is not who we are in West Haven - we will not tolerate such violent acts," said O'Brien, who was joined by several animal rights advocates including Heather Scutti, Executive Director of StaRelief & Pet Assistance "We need to make sure that we stop this now to protect helpless animals who have no protection. Vicious assaults like this can lead to other acts of aggression and violence beyond helpless animals, especially children." O'Brien noted that he was a

member of the statewide Task Force for Humane Treatment of Animals. During his tenure, he saw many examples of animal cruelty and neglect that makes one question how a person could be so heartless. "These are helpless trusting animals that deserve protection," said O'Brien, a dog owner himself. "We need to aggressively respond to these

outbreaks by making people pay for their actions and ban them from owning or living with animals for up to 15 years after conviction. It reflects so much about a person's character and their reputation will be damaged long after they serve their time and pay the fine." O'Brien called on the city's delegation in Hartford to take the lead in introducing legisla-

tion that would increase the penalty to two years in prison for the first offense and \$2500 fine plus community service. Subsequent offenses should carry a mandatory five-year penalty, and \$10,000 fine, he said. Currently, the first offense penalty is one-year imprisonment and a \$1000 fine with later violations call for five years and a \$5000 fine.



Photo by Russ McCreven

Former Mayor and candidate Ed O'Brien speaks at Thursday's rally calling for stricter animal cruelty regulations.

Mullins: *Efficiency*

Continued from page 3 that role combined with finding a way to streamline the permit process would help make the city more business friendly.

The mayoral candidate said he has heard from "far too many" businesses about how long to process to get city approval takes. He said the process can take years and many businesses choose to go somewhere else.

Vis-à-vis taxes, Mullins said better economic development can be paired with a hard look at the budget to result in a lower cost for taxpayers. He said West Haven does not prioritize where it spends its money and referenced an anecdote he said in a city council meeting.

"If your car is about to be repossessed, your house is being foreclosed on and you owe your kids tuition," said Mullins, "should you go on vacation for a week in Disney World?"

Mullins said the city needs to look at whether it can afford events and spending such as the fireworks. He said he is not necessarily saying they should be cancelled but the city needs to take a closer look at it.

"We need to look at how we are spending money and de-

cide what is important and what needs to wait," said Mullins.

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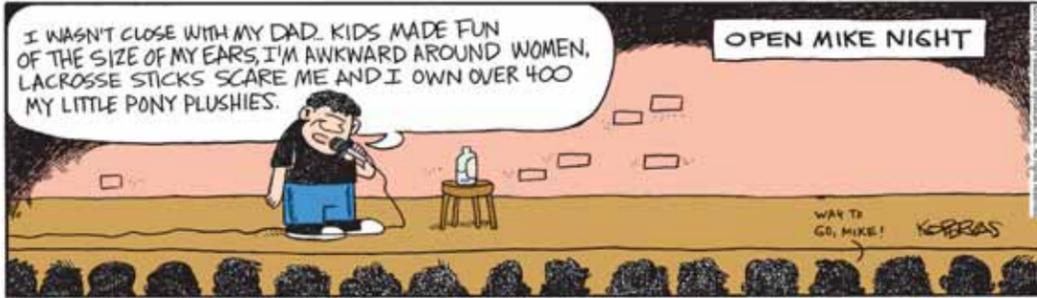
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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by Gary Kopervas



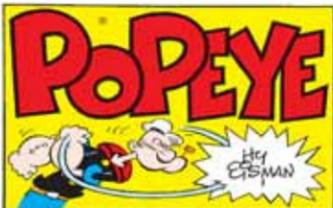
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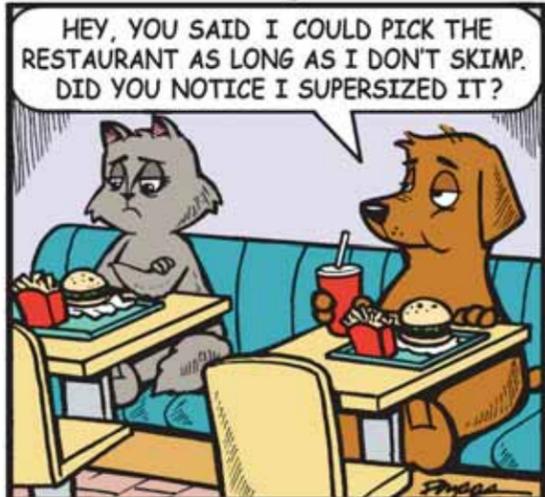
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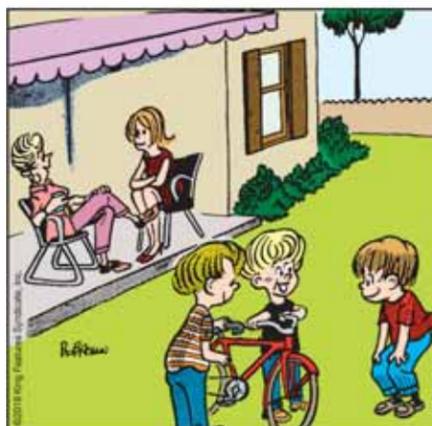


Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

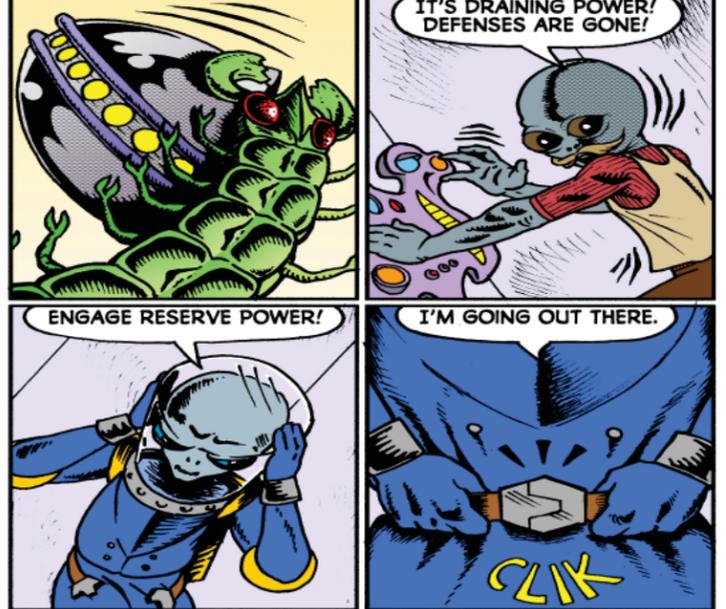


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BY TOM ASCHENBACH



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Center head has influenced many

By Josh LaBella
Voice Reporter

For Patrice Farquharson, the importance of the quality of education the city's young receive cannot be understated.

Farquharson, the executive director of the West Haven Child Development Center, has worked at the program for 41 years. Over the course of those years, Farquharson has played a role in educating thousands of West Haven's youngest students.

According to Farquharson, she has worked at the center since shortly after graduating from UConn with a degree in education. She said she started out as an assistant preschool teacher but, within two years, became teacher and then executive director.

"I had been helping out the executive director at the time," said Farquharson. "When she was not here I was filling in for her. So I had a little bit of a transition. But yes, I was young when I became executive director."

Farquharson said she has worked to ensure the teachers get the respect they deserve and that working parents have a safe place to put their children while they are at work.

She said the program started out servicing students from the ages of three to five – it soon became the only place in West Haven that taught students under the age of three.

In a write-up of the center's history and mission, Farquharson stated, "The West Haven Child Development Center believes that the family unit is the strongest influence in the life of a young child. Our program is designed to support the family by providing the child with a warm, secure and educationally stimulating environment."

While the program has grown over time, it now has about 186 slots for students, Farquharson said the mission has not.

She said the program has been accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children since 1991.

"They had developed a system where programs could be accredited so that parents would know that we had met a certain standard of quality," said Farquharson.

The professionalism and credentials of the teaching staff are some of the highlights Farquharson said she is proud of.

"The state has recognized that teachers in early childhood play a very important role," said Farquharson. "All the research points to what we always knew: the period between zero and five is a huge period of development and growth and brain development for the child so it's important to have quality experiences."

Farquharson, a lifelong Westie, said the program has many of alumni still living in the city.

"Lots of school teachers are graduates of the child development center," said Farquharson. "Lots of people who work for UNH have been graduates of the child development center. So it's nice to be able to see how successful our students have been and we like to think we had a part in that."

Farquharson said through her career at the center she was able to keep herself "professional and up to date" in the field by first getting her masters in school administration and then a doctorate in child studies.

She said she wants the families to know that due to their status as a non-profit, all the

money the center receives from grants go back into the program to guarantee continued quality. She said nobody working at the center are city employees.

"Mayor Johnson, at the time, had the foresight to see that, in order to not be an additional burden on the taxpayers, we are employees of the child development center," said Farquharson. "We are run by a nonprofit board. Yes, we do pay a slight rent. But that was all part of the additional grant. But the service we provide

far outweighs [any cost to the city]."

Farquharson said college students, with permission from the parents, come to the center from the surrounding universities, such as Yale, to do research, internships or work study in fields like nursing and psychology.

"We have a lot of talent," said Farquharson. "That helps us grow and develop and give better services and understand the needs of the children better. I think that's a big piece of what we do."



PATRICE FARQUHARSON

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Photo by Russ McCreven

Preventing a heist

West Haven shortstop Gianini Gambardell puts a sweeping tag on a Nauvuk Legion runner. West Haven swept a double-header with the visiting Valley team Saturday in American Legion play at Piurek Field. The season is winding down with district and state playoffs to begin this weekend.

My two cents

By Bill Riccio, Jr.

Last week's column by syndicated writer and National Review editor Rich Lowry was a fascinating read for someone like this writer. He reviewed the new book, "Ballpark - Baseball and the American City" by Paul Goldberger. The development of the baseball stadium has always been of interest to me and how the game developed during that time.

Alexander Cartwright, rather than Abner Doubleday, is considered the pater familias of baseball as we know it today. Bat and ball games had always been around since Colonial times, with each town or region having its own variation on the game. In true baseball style, the game developed around two major styles of play, the New York and the Boston.

The New York brand was a variation of the British game of "Rounders," while the other was a bit different with four bases, but with the batter in a place other than where we would consider home. It was

See My Two Cents, page 14



The old stands at Quigley Stadium weren't the most comfortable, but had memories.

Shore Haven has playoffs, All-Star Classic

In the opening round of the playoffs the Gunning Law Firm Mets defeated the Augliera Movers Pirates, 6-4. Danny Potter and Tommy Vets combined on a five-hitter and had 15 strike outs. Mau Urriola had a home run and a double, and Michael Anderson had two hits for the Mets. Mark Lynch, Matt Cavallaro, and Devin Bernier had the hits for the Pirates.

JJ Gregoriades, Bobby Severino and Zach Goetze combined for eight hits as the Duffy's Tavern Red

Sox beat the Leslie Jewelers Dodgers, 9-0.

Mark Lynch pitched a no-hitter with 15 strikeouts as the Pirates defeated the Dodgers, 8-1 to continue on in the playoffs. Andrew Grillo had two hits and two RBI, and Marcus Vitolo had a triple for the Dodgers.

The Red Sox beat the Mets, 9-1, as Ethan Kelly and Zach Goetze combined on a one-hitter with 13 strikeouts. Zach had three doubles and 6 RBI to help his

own cause. The Mets lone hit was a home run by Maurizio Urriola.

In the annual All Star game the National league defeated the American League, 10-1.

The MVP for the National league was Rui Dasilva and the Sportsmanship award went to JJ Gregoriades.

The American league MVP was Tommy Vets and the Sportsmanship award went to Matt Cavallaro.

A case for restructuring the city

This is the next in a series of columns on proposed charter revisions.

By Ed Granfield
Commission Chairman

The great 20th century scientist Albert Einstein said it best: "The definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result!"

Einstein must have been a student of West Haven politics.

In May our CRC intern completed a small research project. Starting in 1999, he compiled a list of campaign promises made by West Haven mayoral candidates from all parties. They were in order, economic development, public education improvements, safer, cleaner streets, efficient city government, etc., all candidates, both parties, same messaging! There are currently five candidates considering a mayoral run. Have any of them said something you haven't already heard before?

As previously stated by the CRC, the problem isn't necessarily the people, it lies within the system in which we govern. The CRC researched this topic in depth and found that of the 59 Connecticut cities not operating under a Town Meeting or Town Selectman format, no two local governments were the same. Given our small geographical footprint of approximately 11 square miles, our ten micro-district system is unique, yet clearly ineffective.

If you take a look at our current city voting district map, they zig zag all over the place, and vary in population from a low of 4435 (tenth) to a high of 6827 (fourth) not exactly a balanced format.

And let's be real, one member of a micro-district is easily ignored in the grand scheme of city politics. Now factor in the Board of Education, a body elected city wide, at-large, no districts. How many years have neighborhood schools located throughout the city lacked real representation from cycle to cycle? The answer is almost every single year.

The CRC believes it is time for West Haven to restructure our political process. This is a complex problem that requires a simple solution. Our proposal is not modeled after any particular community, although there are similarities to some, and it fully complies with Connecticut State guidelines and statutes for fair and equal representation. Here are some of the key highlights:

1. 3 voting districts – City Council & Board of Education;
2. 4-year terms – Mayor, City Council, Board of Education;

3. City Council – 4 members per district; 4. Board of Education – 3 members per district.

Under the CRC proposal, the mayor would be the only legislator elected city-wide, and each of the three districts would now have a significant voice in our political process. An individual micro district member can be ignored, a chorus of four cannot, the Havens project, and the lone council person from that area comes to mind! As for the Board of Education each individual school would now be guaranteed three seats at the table. For our concerned citizens within any given neighborhood of the city, you now have a powerful legislative block to work with on issues of concern to you. Here are a couple of obvious questions and our reasoning supporting all of them.

Why four years? Stabilize our political process, reduce election year costs (Last two local elections: 2015 -\$96,000, 2017 - \$124,000, average \$110,000 per election) Focus on governing, not re-election efforts, increase ability to develop and implement long term vision and strategy for the city.

Why 3 districts? Simplify the election process, reduce election day costs, improve representation by creating legislative blocks per district.

Why change the Board of Education to a district system? No more staggered terms, become part of the mayoral election teams, simplify the process, insure complete electoral coverage for all city schools by members who reside within a school's neighborhood/district.

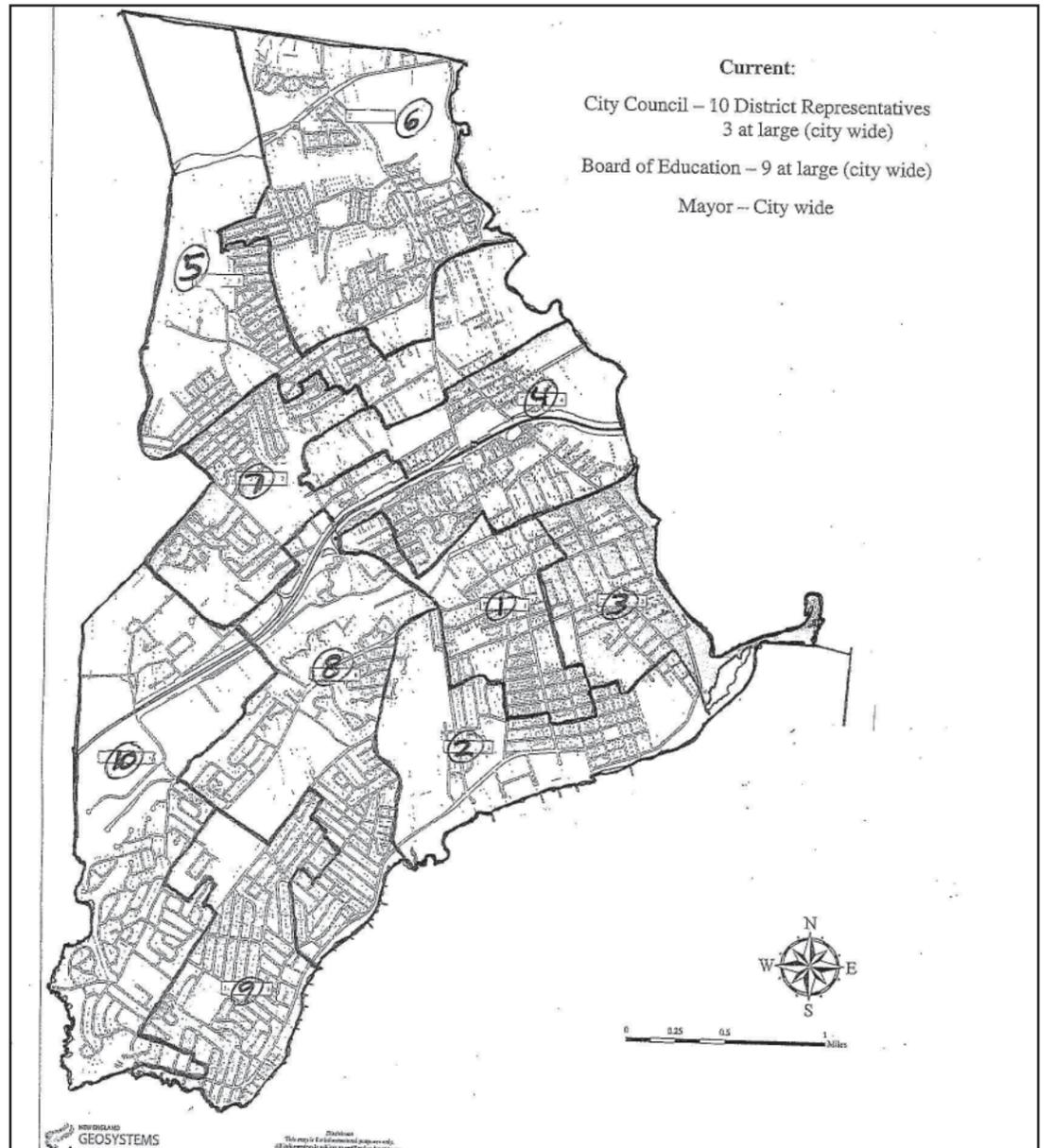
How would it work? For the City Council, each party would nominate three candidates for the 4 district seats, a guarantee of 1 minority party seat per district (as required by State Statute) resulting in a 9-3 minimum split with the Mayor becoming voting member 13 of the Council. The Board of Ed would remain the same 6-3 minimum split, but also be nominated within the district system. Each party would nominate 2 candidates for the 3 district seats, no more staggered terms. This process is not uncommon or unusual, we already do it in West Haven along with many other communities in Connecticut. Hopefully a before and after map will simplify this explanation. (see maps)

The CRC believes this system of governing is best suited to support professional city management and improve our legislative decision making process. Without continuity, stability, and accountability

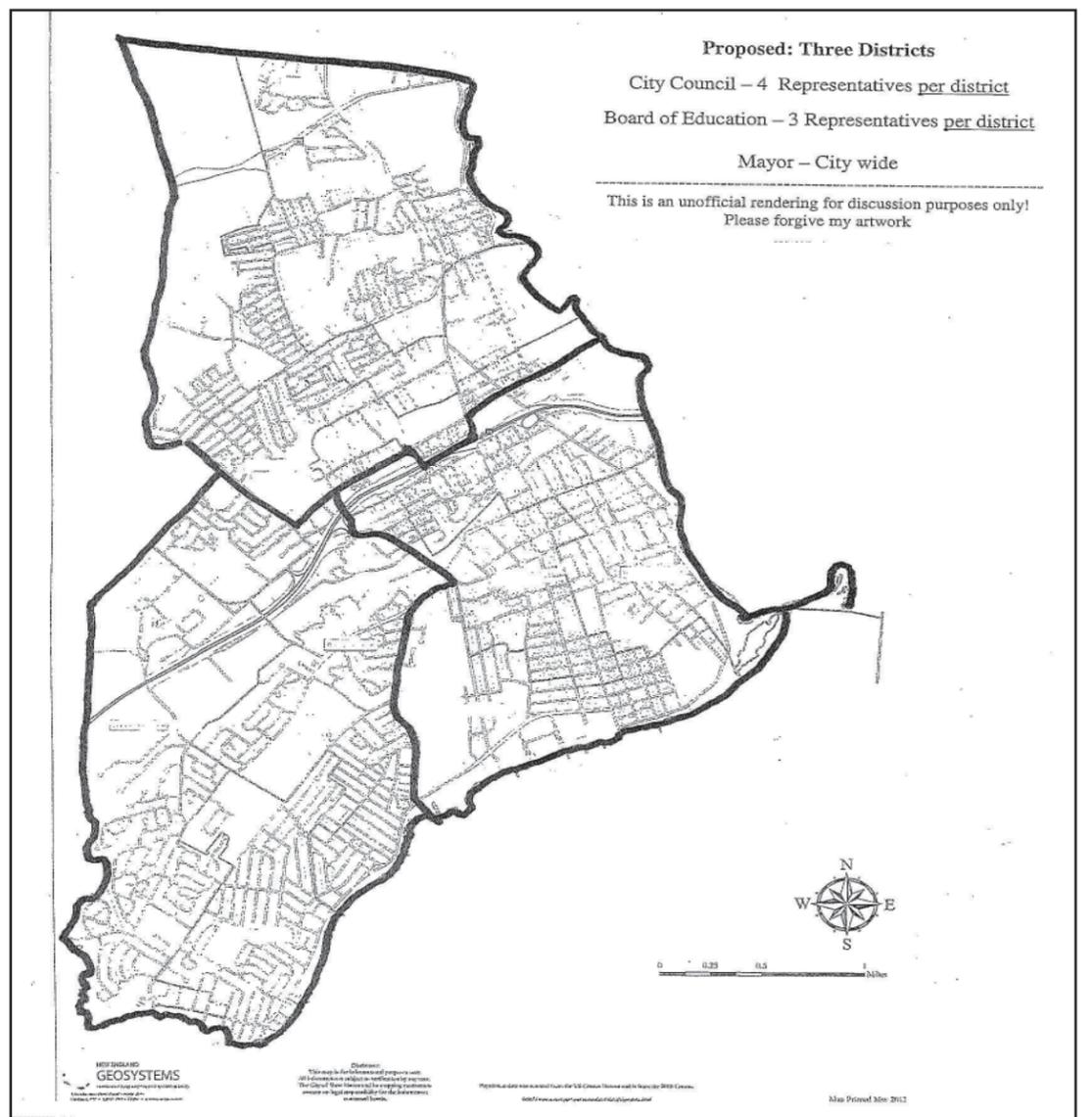
built into West Haven's political process, a professional city manager would have a difficult time bringing about real change. These highly educated

and trained individuals are not going to accept a position here under our current political climate. They need to see as plain as day there is a stable

working legislative body and political process in place that they can work with before considering a position in West Haven.



Above -- The district map of West Haven Council districts. Below -- The proposed revision.



My two cents

By Bill Riccio, Jr.

Continued from page 12

the New York style of the game that Cartwright perfected with his rules. Most of which are still part of the game. It was ingenious because, unlike cricket, the field was in a smaller scope -- a quadrant -- and people were able to focus better on the plays and players.

It was he who came up with 90-foot base paths (he used 42 paces), and the tag or step on the base rather than hitting the runner with the ball. His New York Knickerbockers were players who tried the new game, along with cricket, to while away some hours. When fields in New York became unavailable, he moved to Hoboken's Elysian Fields.

The games were won when 21 "aces" or runs were scored. The Knicks didn't do so well in its opening game, losing badly.

The development of the game from those first games to the game we know today is fascinating as well.

The term "pitcher" has morphed into something other than what it originally meant.

To "pitch" the ball meant to throw it in such a way so it could be hit.

Much like fast-pitch softball, the ball was thrown underhanded, and then hit and fielded.

The idea that a pitcher should use deceptive grips and make the ball drop or curve was frowned upon. Even the President of Harvard thought such tactics were against the spirit of the game.

But, the game changed from those early days, and parks became important, especially when, in the true American spirit, people thought they could make money off the venture.

Enclosed parks and admissions brought about a new era --- and led to the professional leagues of today.

America grew up with baseball. The nation changed, and the game changed.

From wooden stands that held about 2000, grew parks that packed in 15,000.

The history of the Polo Grounds from a field in midtown to a park in Coogan's Bluff is an interesting tale of money, politics, Tammany Hall and self-indulgent owners.

The Baker Bowl in Phil-

adelphia was the first attempt at a concrete and wooden structure. It held about 20,000 when it was opened in 1887. It was the first "modern" park. It had many problems, including the fact its wooden grandstand was allowed to deteriorate. The Phillies played there until 1938, when they moved to Shibe Park and shared with the Athletics.

In fact, Shibe Park and Forbes Field, in Pittsburgh, are the first steel and concrete stadiums, and boasted some great architecture besides. Both closed at about the same time, giving way to cookie-cutter parks that doubled as baseball and football venues.

The Polo Grounds was opened three years later as was Tiger Stadium and Fenway Park. Only Fenway remains. Braves Field opened in 1914 in Boston and was a yawning field with the longest fences in the bigs.

Baseball and the baseball park are intertwined into the history of many great cities towns. Our own city had Donovan Field nestled on the edges of Savin Rock Amusement Park, which served

the city and its professional and semi-professional teams for decades.

Quigley Stadium was first opened up in 1947 for the West Haven Sailors, a team that still holds memories for many Westies. West Haven Municipal Stadium became Quigley, named after Moe Quigley, who ran the team.

The stadium was built using benches from former observations cars for the Yale-Harvard Regatta in New London. It also boasted lights, the stanchions of which are still standing.

In the 1970s, the Eastern League West Haven Yankees played there with Dave Righetti as its star pitcher.

More than 4,000 attended opening night. But, like many things,

the novelty wore off, the teams were fair, and attendance dropped off. The team moved to Portsmouth, NH.

The stands are gone at Quigley are gone, replaced by aluminum bleachers. Only the field box areas remain of the old ball park. The city has changed.

Much like the cities in the major leagues, and the major leagues themselves teams grew and died, moved and moved again.

The Braves moved to Milwaukee and then Atlanta, the Athletics moved from Philly to Kansas City to Oakland.

I look forward to reading this latest opus, and adding it to my own collection of books that follow the development of the nation's game.



Donovan Field, which became the West Haven Speedway, was an oblong park that once hosted WHHS baseball and football games as well as semi-pro teams.

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Community House chosen for 'Give Back'

The West Haven Community House has been selected as a beneficiary of the Stop & Shop Community Bag Program for the month of July.

Every time the \$2.50 reusable "Give Back" Community Bag is purchased during the month of July at the Stop & Shop located at 460 Elm Street, the Community House will receive a \$1. The city agency will use the money to fund its many programs.

The Stop & Shop Community Bag Program, which launched in May 2019, is a reusable bag

program that facilitates community support with the goal to make a difference in the communities where shoppers live and work.

The State of Connecticut's new law, charging a 10-cent tax on single-use plastic bags, will come into effect on Aug. 1. It is estimated that about 700 million single-use plastic bags are distributed each year in Connecticut and this legislation is expected to reduce that amount by 80%, while generating a projected \$27.7 million in the current fiscal year and

\$26.8 million in the fiscal year that begins July 1, 2020.

"In the long run, purchasing these reusable shopping bags not only helps the environment, it saves you money and lets you give back to the Community while supporting programs that so many West Haven families rely on each day," said Patty Stevens, Executive Director of The West Haven Community House.

For 78 years, the Community House has been a cornerstone social service agency of West Haven with programs in-

cluding Head Start, a quality school readiness program for children from income-eligible families; Children & Youth Services, a before and after-school and summer program for school-aged children; and Community Connections day and residential program for

people with intellectual disabilities.

Visit whcommunityhouse.org for information about their programs.

For more information on the Stop & Shop Community Bag Program, visit stopandshop.bags4mycause.com.



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 - 2 pieces of mail within the last 90 days

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Discount prescription cards still available for city residents

The City of West Haven Prescription Discount Card is available for residents and their pets, Mayor Nancy R. Rossi announced.

Rossi said the free card, which reduces prescription medication costs, is provided by the city through its membership with the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, the statewide association of towns and cities.

West Haven has participated in the CCM Discount Prescription Drug Card Program, which is free to CCM-member municipalities, since November 2013.

During that time, CCM said, the program has saved city residents more than \$180,000 in prescription costs, a 61% savings over what they would have paid for the 3,336 prescriptions filled so far.

The card can be used by residents to obtain discounts and savings on prescriptions not covered by insurance, including pet prescriptions that can be filled at retail pharmacies.

There are no costs to the city or its residents, and the program is completely anonymous, according to CCM. The card is accepted at all national chain phar-

macies and most local independent pharmacies and can be used by all residents regardless of age, income or existing health coverage.

There are no enrollment forms, membership fees, restrictions or limits on the frequency of use, CCM said.

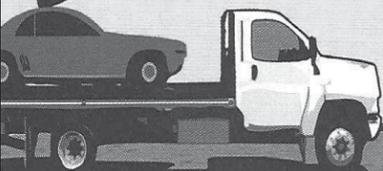
Cards can be printed by visiting www.CTRxDiscountCard.com and selecting City of West Haven from the drop-down menu.

Cards can also be picked up in the mayor's office on the third floor of City Hall, 355 Main St.

bsg

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Collections
- 5 Toward the stern
- 8 Being, to Brutus
- 12 Enticement
- 13 Actress Myrna
- 14 "Once -- a time ..."
- 15 Operatic solo
- 16 Harem's hous- ing
- 18 Hex
- 20 "Long Day's Journey Into Night" writer
- 21 Fairy tale villain
- 23 Explosive let- ters
- 24 Three-striper
- 28 Dueling sword
- 31 Opposite of "post--"
- 32 Be philan- thropic
- 34 Corn spike
- 35 St. Louis land- mark

DOWN

- 1 Pole or Czech coin
- 2 Continental
- 3 Small combo
- 4 Sailing veteran
- 5 Losers
- 6 Enemy
- 7 Novice
- 8 First name of 20-Across
- 9 Green type of soup
- 10 Earth
- 11 Carbon com- pound
- 17 Pismire
- 19 Curved mold- ing
- 22 Finished
- 24 Hot tub
- 25 Blunder
- 26 Tend a dead battery
- 27 Bullfight VIP
- 29 Chow down
- 30 Historical peri- od
- 33 Whip mark
- 36 Invisible rabbit of stage and screen
- 38 Spry, like Jack
- 40 Luau bowlful
- 42 "Hey, you!"
- 43 Listen to
- 44 Read bar codes
- 46 Verbal
- 47 Without (Fr.)
- 48 Youngster
- 50 Id counterpart

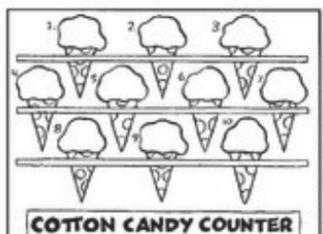
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
			21			22		23		
24	25	26					27	28	29	30
31				32				33		34
35			36		37			38		
		39		40		41				
42	43			44		45		46	47	48
49						50			51	
52						53			54	
55						56			57	

MAGIC MAZE ● INSERT A "T" TO MAKE A NEW WORD

ODAXURPMJGDDAXV
SQNKIFDAXVNTQOM
JHGFHC(DEDUCED)AY
WURNGIPNOLJIHF
EBGZINDRYXPVTRQ
ONNNGNIEELFMKKI
HFIOISINOHLD CBZ
YWVLR RNMIUGATRQ
ONLAAUAAKASURIH
FDECASEDPZPX AOW
VHUSRQGNIOOHS LM

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

- Daring
- Deduced
- Diplomas
- Fleeing
- Hears
- Hideous
- Laughter
- Mining
- Morally
- Neuron
- Paining
- Pans
- Round
- Sack
- Shooing



COTTON CANDY COUNTER
ANOTHER SWEET PROBLEM! You have one minute to discover which two cotton candy cones are exactly alike.

A SEER-ING PUZZLE!
What does the mystic see?
THE BEGINNING OF ETERNITY,
THE END OF TIME AND SPACE,
THE BEGINNING OF EVERY END,
THE END OF EVERY PLACE.
Answer: THE BIRK-E.

A "BEAR" OF A PUZZLE!
Can you find the four five-letter words in the square at the right that match the definitions below? All words used must read the same both across and down.
1. Famous ski resort.
2. Split pieces of rock.
3. Chinese bear (given).
4. A church officer.
5. Comes close to.

Junior Whirl
by Charles Barry Townsend

IT'S VACATION TIME!
In the grid on the left, there's room for six words pertaining to summer vacations. They all end with "ING." There is a dark frame around one of the columns in our grid. If you correctly solve the puzzle, the letters in the frame, top to bottom, will tell you what you have to do a lot of before you go on vacation.

These six hints will help you fill in the puzzle grid:
1. What you might do at a dude ranch.
2. A good way to spend the day at the shore.
3. A good way to study bats.
4. This is a real leg builder.
5. Something you can't help doing at the beach.
6. One way of negotiating a price.

Answers: 1. Lassoing, 2. Boating, 3. Basking, 4. Caving, 5. Tanning, 6. Haggling. The dark frame column spells "Saving."

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

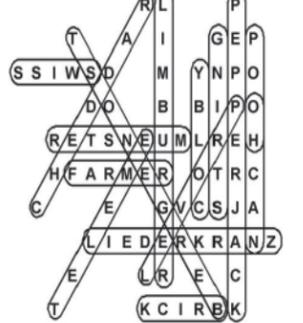
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆
◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

Answers to last week's puzzles

— King Crossword —
Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.
HYPED TWOWAY
PIERRE AREOLA
AFLOAT MIRROR
WIPE OWEN SEN
MAXI GET
APT DINS VEAL
NEWTON SCRADLE
AGIO GORE SEA
NOB MAMA
ILK IDEM NIGH
SOIGNE BEGONE
ICEAGE LEEWAY
SISTER ECLAT

AMERICAN CHEESES



Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

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

Submitted Photo



Kids celebrated

“Let’s celebrate our kids” was an event held in conjunction with local advocate Michelle Caprio and the West Haven Community House at First Congregational Church. Children in the WHCH’s programs up to grade 4 were invited. Chloe Caprio provided the music, and food was donated by Cappettas, Marinos, Andy’s, Full Circle, Ronnie’s and Lorenzo’s. Mary Ann Voss of Bohemian Body Art donated her time to do face painting with all the kids. Crayons and coloring books were given out to all the kids and their siblings, donated by Anthony’s Ocean View. The Rev. Carl Howard of The First Congregational Church Phil Liscio helped in organizing. Caprio is on the left, with Voss on the right.

Photo by Russ McCreven

Helping hand

Friends and family gathered at Nick’s Luncheonette on Sawmill Road in a recent day-long fundraising event that will benefit Amanda Mauratis. The event was headed up by Moriah Conlan. Left to right are: Nick Milas, Irene Milas, Conlan, Amanda Mauratis, Jennifer Murillo, Lennon and Logan Mauratis.



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Around Town

Doo Wop Dance

The West Haven Italian-American Civic Association will hold a Summer Day Doo Wop Dance at 85 Chase Lane on Saturday, July 27, at 7 p.m. Music by Charles the DJ till 12. Free beer, wine or soda. Cash Bar for mixed drinks. BYO snacks, coffee at 11. Tickets: \$20 per person. Call Lou at (203) 934-3339 or (203) 464-1976 or Ben at (203) 933-4423.

WHHS '64

WHHS Class of 1964 will be holding its 55th year class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 5 at App's Restaurant, Captain Thomas Boulevard. More info to follow.

I-A Seniors

The West Haven Italian-American Civic Association Senior Center is seeking new members to join its Tuesday senior gathering. Join a group of friendly seniors in an afternoon of good company, with Bingo, cards, trips to casinos and conversations with like-minded people and more. We meet at the club, 85 Chase Lane, each Tuesday from noon to 3. The cost is just \$3 per week to cover expenses. We offer refreshments at no additional cost. Call Sherri Torre, (203) 932-2893 for further information.

1st Church VBS

Join the First Congregational Church of West Haven for a week of fun and learning with its annual Vacation Bible

School (VBS). This year features a journey to Athens on Aug. 5-9. Kids will learn all about the Apostle Paul and God's immeasurable love. Visit our website for more information and registration: <http://fccwesthaven.org/vbs/>.

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 chazbo40@aol.com /203 494 7379 or sandee110@aol.com /203 494 7730.

Senior Center trips

Join the West Haven Seniors on the following scheduled trip: All trips leave from Savin Rock Conference Center:

Monday, Aug. 19 "Holiday Hill" -- statewide annual senior picnic 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is \$45 per person with unlimited buffet all day. This trip is in conjunction with The West Haven Housing Authority. Pick up times are: Morrissey Manor 8., Savin Rock Conference Center 8:15, Surfside 8:30, Union 8:45, and John Prete 9. If you are being picked up at Housing Au-

thority sites please make reservation with Yolanda (203) 933-9449. If you are being picked up at Conference Center please register at the West Haven Senior Center or call (203) 937-3507. Payment is due no later than Aug. 1.

Tuesday, Sept. 17, Aqua Turf - Rob Zappulla Celebrates the Music of Frank Sinatra \$67 per person Rob has performed to sold out audiences of all ages across the country and headlined performances at the Lincoln Center in NYC and Foxwoods Casino to name a few. Menu includes coffee and donuts upon arrival, door prizes, complimentary glass of wine or beer. Family style luncheon: salad, penne bolognese, chicken florentine, baked scrod, vegetable, potato and dessert. Bus leaves Savin Rock Conference Center 10 a.m. Payment is due by Friday, Aug. 30.

Wednesday, Sept. 25- The Big E "New England's Great State Fair" in Springfield Trip cost is \$45. Scooter rental available for \$50 and must be paid in advance of the trip by check or credit card along with reservation form available in the office. This trip is in conjunction with Savin Rock Communities. Pick up times are: Morrissey Manor 8 a.m., Savin Rock Conference Center 8:15, Surfside 8:30, Union 8:45, and John Prete 9. If you are being picked up at Housing Authority sites please make reservation with Yolanda (203) 933-9449. If you are being picked up at Conference Center please register at the West Haven Senior Center or call (203) 937-3507. Payment is due no later than Sept. 1.

A flyer with further details is available at the office at the West Haven

Senior Center 201 Noble St. or you can call the Senior Center (203) 937-3507.

Coin Show

The Liberty Coin Club of West Haven, organized in 1962, will host a Coin Show on Sunday, March 17, 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.

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



Wilcox Pier

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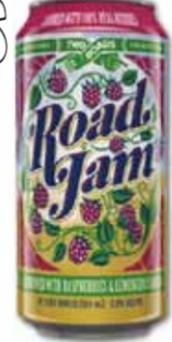
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<p>BACARDI Rum 1.75 L \$19⁹⁹</p> 	<p>Nu tme g AA Red, White & Berry 750 mL \$12⁹⁹</p> 	<p>BOZAL Ensamble Mezcal 750 mL \$39⁹⁹</p> 	<p>ntmg n Black Raspberry 750 mL \$19⁹⁹</p> 

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 <p>gd j Nd u gg str. IPA 16 oz. 4 Pack \$13⁹⁹ DRINK LOCAL!</p>	 <p>TRULY TROPICAL Variety 12 Pack \$15⁹⁹</p>	 <p>u toorm High Life 18 Pack Bottles \$10⁹⁹</p>	 <p>WHITE CLAW All Flavors 6 Pack Cans \$9⁹⁹</p>

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