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Voice Profile

A weekly in-depth interview

"I don't know any other person that would be as positive and strong-willed about this entire experience,"

--Jennifer Murillo

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O'Brien, Collins submit petitions

By Josh LaBella
Voice Reporter

Mayoral candidates Ed O'Brien and Debbie Collins have each turned in their petitions to primary for the Democratic nomination for the office.

Collins said all together she got "over 2,000" signatures, well over the 743 required to enter a primary. She said through the effort of volunteers and candidates on her ticket they got the signatures during the hottest July on record.

"We'll definitely on the ballot and I have secured row B," said Collins. "We did it really quickly. All hands were on deck."

Collins said she will continue to run a grassroots campaign – of which door knocking will be a central part of the process. She also said her campaign is try-

ing to host a golf tournament on Aug. 16 but is still finalizing the details.

"Then we are going to do something at the beach, a breakfast, we're doing another dinner," said Collins. "But those dates are kind of up in the air."

Collins said she is "feeling good" about her chances of winning the primary. She added that she got a good response from the community when they ran their "sign blitz" this past weekend and put up more than 400 signs on the yards of those who ordered them.

O'Brien also said the major heatwave made the effort to get signatures "tough" but that he and his team managed to get around 1,200 voters to sign the petition before turning it in – with many others signing afterwards.

"We had a great group of volunteers," said O'Brien. "We had door knocking. We also had what we called Signature Saturdays. A lot of people showed up on the two Saturday mornings to sign. It was really a grassroots effort and I'm proud of the team."

According to O'Brien, a lot of the people helping his campaign are new faces in the political realm of West Haven. He said people who want to help or come talked to him can come visit his office, which opens at noon and stays open until 9 or 10 at night.

The former mayor said he campaign events coming up which include a happy hour a JR's Place and a breakfast at Off Shore Restaurant on Sept. 8. He said he wants to talk to as many residents as possible.

"We're getting an overwhelming response," said O'Brien.



Photos by Russ McCreven

Getting in step!

Members of the West Haven High School Marching Blue Devils Band are getting ready for the upcoming season as the musicians, flag team and others were put through their paces at Ken Strong Stadium. The band will play at all Westie home football games and some visiting contests, and have to have their steps down for their halftime performances.



West Haven Bus Schedules

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Public Meetings

Weather

Friday Aug 16 Mostly cloudy skies
High 78F



Sunrise: 6:01 am
Sunset: 7:49 pm
Wind: ESE 5-10
High Tide: 12:15 am; 12:42 pm

Saturday Aug 16 Partly cloudy all day
High 80F



Sunrise: 6:02 am
Sunset: 7:48 pm
Wind: ESE 10-15
High Tide: 12:55 am; 1:20 pm

Sunday Aug 17 Partly cloudy with chance of showers
High 83F



Sunrise: 6:03 am
Sunset: 7:47 pm
Wind: S 5-10
High Tide: 1:34 am; 1:58 pm

Monday Aug 18 Sun and cloud mix
High 86F



Sunrise: 6:04 am
Sunset: 7:44 pm
Wind: SSW 10-15
High Tide: 2:14 am; 3:26 pm



Kids' Forecast

Lucas Slater, age 3, a student at the West Haven Child Development Center, Inc, predicts warm weather to look for crabs along the beach.

Things to Do

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

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

Join the Harugari's annual German Bierfest and Pig Roast on Sunday, Aug. 25, under the pavilion. The time is 1 p.m. rain or shine. The Adlers will be performing for your listening and dancing pleasure.

The Harugari Schuhplattlers will also perform traditional German folk dances. German food and bier will be available for purchase. Admission is \$5 for adults, Under 18 free.

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Tuesday, Aug. 20 -- Housing Authority, 8 p.m.

Inland-Wetlands Commission, City Hall, 6:30.

Wednesday, Aug. 21 -- Forest School Playscape Committee.

Zoning Board of Appeals, City Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 27 -- Planning & Zoning, City Hall, 7 p.m.

WHHS Building Committee, City Hall, 7 p.m.

On this date:

2015 -- North Korea Introduces Pyongyang Time. The East Asian country introduced the time change to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the end of the Japanese occupation of Korea. Before the change, North Korea was UTC+09:00. Since this day, the time in the country is UTC+08:30.

1973 -- US involvement in Vietnam ends. The Case-Church Amendment passed by the US Congress set Aug. 15 as the deadline for the end of the US military involvement in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

1969 -- The Woodstock Music & Art Fair opens its doors to participants and spectators.



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Last lodges complaint on Collins

By Josh LaBella
Voice Reporter

In a move Debbie Collins is calling a political stunt, incumbent City Treasurer Mike Last has contacted the Secretary of State's office to request the City Clerk-turned-mayoral-candidate be removed from the absentee ballot process.

Last also requested Secretary of State Denise Merrill send a monitor to oversee the Sept. 10 primary election.

"As the Democratic Town Chair, I am supporting the endorsed Democratic team headed by Mayor Nancy Rossi, but in my capacity, also want to the process is fair for all Democratic candidates that will be participating in the primary on September 10th," said Last in a letter to Merrill. "I believe it to be a conflict of interest for Ms. Collins to continue to be involved in the election process, specifically as her role pertains to the absentee ballot process."

In the email the letter was

sent, Last said he could not remember an election during Collins's tenure as City Clerk where there were not issues with the absentee ballot process.

"There have been elections where it was said that more absentee ballots were cast than names crossed off the voting roles," said Last. "This is why we are so concerned especially now that she is a candidate for mayor."

Theodore Bromley, the Director of Elections in the Legislation and Election Administration Division of the Secretary of State's office, replied that they had already been in contact with Collins about her role will be in the election process.

"As you are aware, her primary responsibility is to issue and handle absentee ballots," said Bromley. "We advised that she would be able to issue or mail an absentee ballot to anyone who has requested a ballot."

Bromley said they advised Collins that she not receive or handle any absentee ballots, store them for counting, prepare them for counting or interact with voted absentee ballots in any way. He added that the responsibility be left to the assistant city clerk in order to avoid violating any laws or appearing improper.

"In addition, she is allowed to be present to witness the set-up and testing of voting machines as a candidate, but may not participate in such process," said Bromley. "Finally, as a candidate, she should not be present while any absentee ballot is being voted."

Bromley said that their office could not send a monitor to the Sept. 10 primary.

"Our office does not have the statutory authority, or the resources, to monitor or intervene in the daily functions of a municipal office," said Bromley.

Collins said Last could have

come to ask her instead of going to the Secretary of State first. She said she has recused herself and discussed with the office what she can and cannot do. Collins had said in a previous issue that she would not

risk jail time over an election. "The ballots will no longer be in my office," said Collins. "They will be in the outer office in a locked cabinet. We're going to follow the letter of the law."



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Summer concert series closes tonight

The West Haven Summer Concert Series comes to a close in Old Grove Park at 7 p.m. today with rhythm and blues, funk and reggae music performed by Le'Mixx Band.

The two-hour concert is free; the rain date is

Monday at 7 p.m.

For rescheduling information, visit the Department of Parks and Recreation website, www.whparkrec.com, or call (203) 937-3677 after 4 p.m. the day of the concert.

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Dear Felicia

Don't look now, honey-bunch, but methinks the weather is starting to change. Each year about this time, the sun angles git different, and the nights git a bit cooler. It's Mommy Nature tellin' us that summer is on the wane, and before we know it trees are gonna change color and lose their leaves, and the snow will be flyin' shortly thereafter. Of course, the fack that school will be startin' in less than two weeks has to be hangin' heavy on the kiddies – and a source o' joy for mommies.

Tennyrate, here in the Asylum by the Sea, the slight change in weather is also the precursor of the fack that we have a primary comin' up in a few weeks. Yup. Effen yew forgit, both parties are having a primary, and it's on Sept. 10 effen my info is correct. The fack that both parties are battling it out is something unusual in this burg, which usually has only the Demmies beatin' each other's political

brains out every two years. This time the minority party has endorsed candidate Michelle Gregorio against Steven Mullins.

Evidently, Sammy Bluejay was out and about last week, and members of the GOP are somewhat appalled by the way the intra-party squabble has become sooooo nasty on the social media front. Of course, nobody should be surprised. Social media had become a sewer of discourse – or lack of it. It's amazing how something that could be so beneficial can also be so toxic.

Tennyrate, the members of the GOP are seeing threats and vitriol that is usually associated with the tripartite Democrats. It's been unsettling – and my lead to some legal action Iyam hearin' from Sammy. The threats are not being taken lightly.

For the Demmies, the three candidates are well known. Herroner, Nancy Rossi is the endorsed

candidate, whilst she is being opposed by Deb Collins, the challenger representing at least one o' the other factions in the party, and Ed O'Brien, former mayor, who is wanting his ole job back, and has not so much factional support, but a type of grassroots support that might surprise people.

One thing that has been noticed by people is the fack that the city only political fighting seems to be about which flavor of Democrat is running things, and not much else. Meanwhile, the city has been mismanaged for many years and throughout many administrations.

We shall see what happens come the primary, but Cobina is of a mind that this is gonna go down to the wire, and it's gonna be razor thin. The only way that won't happen is effen more Demmies come out than usual. There are more than 19,000 registered with the party, but primaries usually bring out about 6,000. That makes the winner of these things somewhat hampered before they even begin.

Nelly Nuthatch tells me that the bipartisan leadership of the Charter Revision Commish and many of the members are wonderin' effen the "fix is in" and their 18 months of work will go down in flames. The City Council's showing of how well they read or understood the Commish's initial report had more than a few people waggin their heads.

Charter Revision in this burg has been, throughout the decades, a routine we go through where work is done, ideas are put on paper, and then they are deep-sixed by those who think their political power will be curtailed. The last three charter revisions have done very little to make this city's government work any better.

Soooo, there is a feeling that the council is slowing down the process not because it needs to 'digest' what was done, but because it does not want to have the vote in November. Not having it in November will cost the city money, for sure, but what it will also do is cut down the turnout, and allow those against the plan to put it out of its misery.

There is no doubt the charter as proposed by the commish is a vast change, but given the fack the city has been under financial water for decades, dontcha think we need vast change? This papyrus has done all it can to publicize the recommendations to give the public an idea of what it is voting one.

Nelly, in fack, tells us that we are being smeared in some social media circles cuz we aren't allowing "alternative voices" to appear in the papyrus. That ain't the case. Those who want to speak against the proposals are doing so on social media, but they ain't sending things here. We can't jest pick up

stuff from some platform and present it. The person doing the writing has to send it to us. No send, no print. It is as simple as that. I know a certain HH is on our case, but he hasn't sent anything to us, just moaned on a social media site about how unfair we are.

The feeling, meanwhile, about the Charter Revisions stuff is that the move now is to push it past November, and that will certainly hamper the passage of any or all of the 18 months' worth of work the commish has done. Maybe that was the plan all along. It has been in the past.

Didja see that Gilbane Construction toined over the foist part of the high school over to the city in time for classes in two weeks? Well, that has put smiles on the faces of more than a few, and makes some wonder about what is coming next.

There are still two years before the entire thing is supposed to be finished, and now the new auditorium, main office, and cafeteria are completed, along with the "media center." That was the "library" in our day, sweets.

Other parts of the main structure will now be taken down and replaced. And we will make a prediction: the taking down of another part of the building will bring about protests from some about asbestos abatement. We saw it before and we'll see it again. People git a bit excited about the matter and for good reason, but there are some that insist everything is wrong and somebody is cutting corners. It should happen once the second section of the building is taken down. You can set your calendar to it.

Another week, another no demolition. People have actually called the papyrus wondering when the taking down of the homes over there at the Haven site will begin. The DOT giving its approval of the traffic plan was supposed to be the last piece of a puzzle before things happened.

There was a meeting with the developers with the City Council and things were said that led people to believe something was gonna take place. Nary a thing's been done. Meanwhile, it's getting seedier and seedier over there.

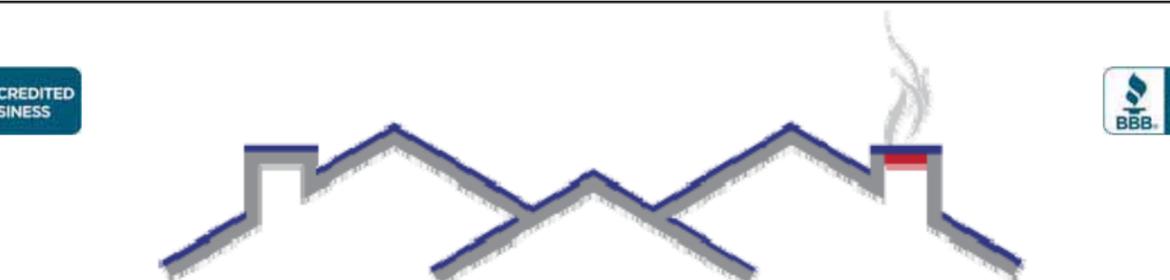
Jest a final thing about the primary, jest to make us come full circle. The signs are starting to appear on lawns like mushrooms after a rain storm. The body wonders effen this year will see recriminations of campaigns destroying signs or effen grown ups will make sure it don't happen. Cobina won't hold her breath.

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

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Gretchen H. Magel, clerk
James W. Morrissey, State
Marshal

**NOTICE OF COURT MOTION
MILFORD SUPERIOR COURT**

NOTICE TO
TYRONE M. BROMFIELD OF
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Lori Samrau, clerk
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Photo by Michael P. Walsh

**JR's Place
opens**

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi cuts the ceremonial ribbon Aug. 8 with JR's Place owner Russell Rivera, center, to celebrate the restaurant's grand opening at 555 Campbell Ave., formerly The Spot Bar and Grill. Also marking the event are, from left, Rivera's girlfriend, Tierra Pollock; JR's Place bartender Brenda Fronte; Rossi's executive assistant, Lou Esposito; and JR's Place chef Alberto Baez. Open seven days a week, the new downtown "bar, patio and grill" serves lunch and dinner and specializes in burgers, salads, bone-in and boneless wings, and hot and cold sandwiches.



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- Popcorn, Snacks and Refreshments
- FREE Kid's Crafts
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A familiar feeling

We are getting a familiar feeling concerning Charter revision – a feeling we’ve had every time said revision has been attempted in the city: Disgust and disappointment. For the past 18 months or so, the Charter Revision Commission worked to update, improve, and yes, restructure, city government. And we would venture a guess that many or most of the recommendations posited by the commission fly in the face of the status quo, and, therefore, are not looked upon kindly by the political establishment.

It appears that despite the 18 months of work put into the review and revision of the document that serves as the city’s “constitution,” the City Council appears unprepared to do its part to make sure it is a smooth process toward a vote in November. At the two public hearings last week, it was evident to many that council members either had not bothered to read the document, or found it more than they could comprehend. Neither is an acceptable explanation.

In its deliberations, the Charter Revision Commission sought to do a major overhaul of a system that, quite frankly, works not well in the current era. The city has been under state control twice in the last quarter-century, has lost its two-party status, being controlled by various flavors of the Democratic Party, and has offered under its current format some lesser lights in running the city. The commission sought to reverse course by doing what other towns and cities have attempted to great success.

It sought to reduce the number of council districts from 10 to 3. Each district would have four representatives and at least one would be of the minority party. This is a good change. Too often the minority party – the GOP, or even a third party – has had only one representative, allowing for no discussion of dissenting opinions;

The reducing of the power of the mayor to that of a president of the City Council, and its 13th vote. The city would come under the day-to-day operation of a City Manager with experience in public administration. Over the years, the city has suffered from inexperienced people becoming mayor and filling their offices with cronies – with as little experience as the top of the ticket. The results we see;

Demanding that departmental heads have credentials in their given fields, taking away from politicians one of the “spoils” of victory. This would be done through attrition;

Looking to consolidate and reform departmental structures to eliminate waste and overlap.

The lack of preparedness by the City Council makes it look as if the members are “slow walking” the recommendations, pushing off the date of their consideration by the voters until after November’s election. Under the current state-mandated schedule, the council had 45 days to consider alterations in the initial report by the commission, and then it had 30 days to consider those proposals. All is then set for a November question on the ballot.

The fact council members were unprepared is troubling enough. What is more troubling is that once the commission hands in its final report, it ceases to exist. Pushing off the vote past November will serve to have it fade from the electorate’s memory and allow those who oppose any change to marshal their forces. We’ve been here before. We’ve seen other charter revisions go down to defeat because the political establishment was threatened. They should be threatened. We end an up or down vote.



Using the lessons of past

By Rich Lowry
Syndicated Columnist

At some point in the late 1960s, you could be forgiven for thinking that the FBI was in charge of the KKK. It conducted an operation that infiltrated, manipulated and ran the group into the ground. With violent white hate again on the rise, we should take some inspiration -- even if the methods can't be replicated -- from the FBI's past grappling with racist extremists.

If there were any doubt that the country has a white nationalist problem, the shocking attack on an El Paso, Texas, Walmart should remove it. These self-radicalizing freaks, a subset of the broader mass-shooting phenomenon, take inspiration from prior acts of vicious mayhem and cheer high body counts on internet message boards. They are domestic subversives and terrorists, and deserve to be treated as such. There is no doubt that if we had suffered a string of massacres on our soil carried out by Islamic radicals, we'd do everything in our power to diminish and hopefully eradicate the danger -- indeed, we have. The national response to racist extremists should show the same alacrity and resolve, while acknowledging that they represent a differ-

ent, more-difficult-to-counter threat than the old Klan.

In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson told FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to go after the Klan as he had the Communists. Running until 1971 and involving 26 field offices, COINTELPRO-White Hate targeted groups and people deemed violent threats, not their ideology per se. The effort was comprehensive and no-holds-barred. In his history of the FBI, Tim Weiner writes, "The FBI dangled small fortunes before potential KKK informers, offered outright bribes to Klansmen who could serve as double agents inside state and local police forces, planted bugs and wiretaps in Klaverns, carried out black-bag jobs to steal membership lists and (on at least one occasion) dynamite caches."

The FBI worked to preempt violent acts, and gained an enormous influence over Klan groups. The New Orleans office was so successful at degrading the Louisiana chapter of the UKA that the office's concern became propping the group up, lest its disintegration loosen the FBI's control.

Overall, Klan membership shrank from an estimated 14,000 members in 1964 to 4,300 in 1971. Per Shelton himself, "the FBI's counterintelli-

gence program hit us in membership and weakened us for about 10 years."

Of course, the contemporary FBI obviously isn't going to take over the "alt-right," nor should we want it to. The abuses of the COINTELPRO programs -- the FBI also targeted civil-rights groups and the New Left, among others -- became notorious when they were exposed in the 1970s.

There are also practical obstacles to the FBI duplicating its anti-Klan work. The Klan was an organization, whereas today's white supremacists are free-floating haters posting anonymously on the internet.

Yet the FBI needs to be intensely focused on this threat. The bureau should take an intelligence-based approach. It should monitor sewer message boards like 8chan, the forum for white-supremacist propaganda. Posters who cross from First Amendment-protected speech to incitement should be prosecuted. The FBI should interview anyone expressing sympathy with terrorism -- just as it does with suspected Islamic extremists -- and surveil such persons as appropriate and permitted under the law. El Paso was an outrage, and surely not the last. We need to react accordingly.

2019-20 West Haven Bus Schedules

WHHS AM BUS RUNS

BUS A 6:45 AM
W SPRING & COLEMAN
STEVENS & HIGHLAND
STEVENS & YORK
YORK & COLLIS

BUS B 6:50 AM
FIRST & LAMSON
FIRST & WOOD

BUS C 6:40 AM
RANGLEY & SYCAWAY
RANGLEY & ROBERT
FAIRFAX & RANGLEY
FAIRFAX & ASHFORD
POST RD & PEABODY
PEABODY & RANDOLF
PEABODY & NORFOLK

BUS E 6:30 AM
FAIRFAX & HAROLD
FAIRFAX & TETLOW
MELOY & BAKER
MELOY & EILEEN

BUS F 6:25 AM
60 PLAINFIELD AVE
ELIZABETH ST
FLORENCE & N FOREST
479 DERBY AVE
HILLSIDE & HIGHVIEW
HIGHVIEW & WINFRED
FOREST & DAVID
FOREST & WESTFIELD
FOREST & ORANGE TER
CHAUNCEY & ANDREW
HOFFMAN & CHAUNCEY

BUS G 6:50 AM
ARDALE & ANTRIM
ARDALE & OGDEN
DAYTONA & ASHVILLE
DAYTONA & SANFORD
DAYTONA & BARBARA
RODNEY & EMMA
RODNEY & HOMESIDE
HOMESIDE & COLLINS

BUS H 6:50 AM
MEADOWBROOK CT
@ OFFICE
MEADOWBROOK &
2ND DRIVEWAY
SAWMILL & MORRISSEY
SAWMILL & CRUSADER

BUS I 6:40 AM
FIRST & CENTER

BUS I-B 6:50 AM
COLEMAN & GLADE
SECOND & BLOHM

BUS J 6:40 AM
CAMPBELL & SMITH CT
CAMPBELL & TERRACE
TERRACE & EDNA
GLADE ST @ DUMPSTER
COLEMAN & GLADE

BUS K 6:50 AM
ADMIRAL & BRISTOL
GILBERT & BRISTOL
QUIGLEY STADIUM
FRONT & LOCUST
FRONT & SPRING

BUS M 6:45 AM
W SPRING & GRETA
W SPRING & KENNETH

BUS N 6:45 AM
BURWELL & MALCOLM
SPRUCE & CULLEN
HEMLOCK & SPRUCE
CAMPBELL & W SPRING
CAMPBELL & HIGHLAND

BUS O 6:45 AM
CANTON & TUTHILL
CANTON & JAFFREY
MELOY & KNOX

BUS Q 7:00 AM
OCEAN & LAKE
OCEAN & SOUTH
OCEAN & HOLCOMB
OCEAN & TRUMBULL
OCEAN & ANNAWON
ANNAWON & CONTACT
CONTACT & GREAT CIR
SOUTH & WINGTIP

BUS T 6:30 AM
TUTHILL & MEDFORD
EAGLE & ROBIN
PUTNEY & WHITNEY
MINOR & KNIGHT
ORANGE LANDING

BUS Y 6:40 AM
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MORGAN & ISLAND
MORGAN & BENHAM HILL
BENHAM HILL & MT
PLEASANT
ISLAND & FARMHILL
ISLAND & TOLL
TYROL & PERRY MERRILL
BEATRICE & IDA
BEATRICE & BENHAM HILL
WINSLOW & COOPER
WINSLOW & RUBY
JONES HILL &
WOODMONT
JONES HILL & HAYSTACK

BAILEY AM BUS RUNS

BUS A 6:45 AM
HEMLOCK & SPRUCE
ORANGE TERR & LINDE
HOFFMAN & CHAUNCEY
PEABODY & NORFOLK
PEABODY & RANDOLF
TUTHILL & MEDFORD
MELOY & BAKER
MEADOWBROOK &
GREENHILL
SAWMILL EXT & RANCH-
WOOD
ISLAND & ANDREA

BUS B 7:05 AM
PLATT & LINDEN
PLATT & CHARLES
PLATT & MAPLE
OCEAN & DAWSON
OCEAN & SOUTH
OCEAN & TEMPLETON
AIMES & ANNAWON
OCEAN & NASHAWENA
JONES HILL & BROOK
WINSLOW & RUBY
WINSLOW & COOPER
BENHAM HILL & BEATRICE
BEATRICE & IDA

BUS C 7:05 AM
KELSEY & CIRCLE
KELSEY & BASSETT
KELSEY & MAIN
PLATT & LAWNCREST
PLATT & WOODLAWN

CHERRY & CLOVER
HIGHLAND & SUMAC
SOUTH & WINGTIP
SOUTH & MOHAWK
JONES HILL & GRAND
JONES HILL & BELLEVUE

BUS D 7:15 AM
HOMESIDE & COLLINS
89 COLEMAN ST
@ FOUNTAIN
W SPRING & RIDGE CT E
W SPRING & COLLINS

BUS E 7:00 AM
SAVIN & BLOHM
SAVIN & BASSETT
SAVIN & BROWN
SAVIN & MAIN
SAVIN & CENTER
SAVIN & ELM
W MAIN & FOREST TERR
W MAIN & WILDWOOD
SHINGLE HILL
& CARRIAGE

BUS F 7:05 AM
W SPRING & COLEMAN
COLEMAN & GLADE
GLADE ST @ DUMPSTER
TERRACE & GLADE
TERRACE & EDNA
HOMESIDE & EDNA
HOMESIDE & ISADORE
KILBORN & ROCKVIEW

BUS G 7:15 AM
CANTON & TUTHILL
MELOY & EILEEN

BUS H 7:05 AM
SAVIN & PARK
CAMPBELL & ATWATER
CAMPBELL & BROWN
CAMPBELL & CENTER
ELM & SECOND

BUS I 7:10 AM
ELM & SECOND
WASHINGTON & ELM
WASHINGTON & RICHARD
CAMPBELL & W SPRING
CAMPBELL & TERRACE
CAMPBELL & SMITH CT

BUS J 6:55 AM
SPRUCE & JOSEPHINE
RANGLEY & ENRIGHT
FAIRFAX & RANGLEY
FAIRFAX & TRECOTT
FAIRFAX & HAROLD
FAIRFAX & ANTRIM

BUS K 6:50 AM
60 PLAINFIELD AVE
ELIZABETH ST
FOREST & ALDEN
FOREST & N FOREST
HILLSIDE & LINCOLN
HILLSIDE & HIGHVIEW
FOREST & HUGO
FOREST & HERMAN
ADMIRAL & BRISTOL
GILBERT & BRISTOL

BUS L 7:15 AM
WASHINGTON & BLOHM
SAVIN ROCK SCHOOL

BUS M 7:10 AM
UNION & ELM
UNION & MAIN
UNION & BROWN

BUS N 7:10 AM
SAWMILL & PHILLIPS
YORK & ORION
STEVENS & YORK
STEVENS & HIGHLAND
EDWARD & EDITH
WHITNEY &
VALLEYBROOK
ORANGE LANDING
BULL HILL & ELLYN
65 ALLINGS CROSSING RD

BUS O 7:05 AM
SECOND & MAIN
SECOND & WHITE
SECOND & MAY
BLOHM & THIRD AVE EXT
JONES HILL & CHASE

BUS P 7:05 AM
QUIGLEY STADIUM
FRONT & HIGH
FRONT & SPRING
CAMPBELL & W SPRING
CAMPBELL & RICHARDS
WASHINGTON & ELM

BUS Q 7:10 AM
DAYTONA & SANFORD
DAYTONA & ASHVILLE
MELOY & EILEEN
CLAUDIA DR
MEADOWBROOK CT
@ OFFICE

CARRIGAN AM BUS RUNS

BUS A 7:35 AM
ELIZABETH ST
FOREST & ALDEN
FLORENCE & N FOREST
479 DERBY AVE
HILLSIDE & MORRIS
HILLSIDE & HIGHVIEW
HIGHVIEW & WINFRED
LEE & HUGO
LEE & WESTFIELD
GILBERT & BRISTOL
BRISTOL & ADMIRAL

BUS B 7:45 AM
CANTON & TUTHILL
175 CANTON
MELOY & KNOX

BUS C 7:50 AM
HOFFMAN & CHAUNCEY
CHAUNCEY & WADE
HEMLOCK & SPRUCE
SPRUCE & CULLEN
SPRUCE & JOSEPHINE
RANGLEY & SYCAWAY
FAIRFAX & RANGLEY
FAIRFAX & ASHFORD
FAIRFAX & HAROLD

BUS D 7:40 AM
W SPRING & KENNETH
W SPRING & RIDGE CT E
89 COLEMAN ST
TERRACE & EDNA
HOMESIDE & EDNA
ISADORE & RUDEN
KILBORN & ROCKVIEW

BUS E 7:40 AM
COLEMAN & GRETA
COLEMAN & GLADE
GLADE ST @ DUMPSTER
TERRACE & GLADE
HOMESIDE & COLLINS

BUS F 7:45 AM
60 BULL HILL LN
ORANGE LANDING
KNIGHT & VALLEYBROOK
CARLSON & CYNTHIA
MELOY & BAKER
TUTHILL & MEDFORD
PEABODY & NORFOLK
PEABODY & RANDOLF
PEABODY & POST RD
DAYTONA & ASHVILLE
DAYTONA & SANFORD

BUS G 7:25 AM
QUIGLEY STADIUM
FRONT & HIGH
FRONT & SPRING
FIRST & DANA
FIRST & BAGGOTT
CAMPBELL & W SPRING
W SPRING & BOYLSTON
W SPRING & COLEMAN
W SPRING & LINDA

BUS H 7:40 AM
ALLING CROSSING
& PHIPPS
670 SAWMILL RD EXT
775 SAWMILL RD EXT
MEADOWBROOK &
GREENHILL
MEADOWBROOK CT
@ THE OFFICE
MELOY & CLAUDIA
CLAUDIA DR
MELOY & EILEEN

BUS I 7:40 AM
ISLAND & ANDREA
47 ANDREA DR
RAILROAD & EDWARD
YORK & ORION
HIGHLAND &
OLDEANDER
STEVENS & HIGHLAND
YORK & MYRTLE
CAMPBELL & TERRACE

BUS J 7:35 AM
ELM & WASHINGTON
ELM & THIRD
FIRST & WALLACE
FIRST & WOOD
FIRST & MIX

BUS K 7:40 AM
CAMPBELL & BROWN
WASHINGTON & NOBLE
SAVIN ROCK SCHOOL
WASHINGTON & THOMAS
CAMPBELL &
CAPT THOMAS

BUS L 7:35 AM
SAWMILL & PHILLIPS
SAWMILL & HOOD
SAVIN & CENTER
SAVIN & MAIN
SAVIN & CHESTNUT
SAVIN & LEETE
SAVIN & NOBLE
KELSEY & CIRCLE
KELSEY & BASSETT
KELSEY & MAIN

BUS M 7:35 AM
380 ELM ST
CAMPBELL & LEETE
BROWN & UNION

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BUS N 7:30 AM
SECOND & BLOHM
SECOND & MAY
SECOND & WHITE
SECOND & MAIN
FIRST & MAIN
FIRST & RICHARD PL
FIRST & BAGGOTT

BUS O 7:40 AM
WASHINGTON & MAIN
CENTER & UNION
CENTER & SECOND
WASHINGTON &
WHARTON
WASHINGTON & RICHARD

BUS P 7:35 AM
JONES HILL & HAYSTACK
JONES HILL & VIEW
LAUREL & PARKER AVE E
LAUREL & HIGHLAND
HIGHLAND & FAIRVIEW
OCEAN & PROSPECT
PLATT & MAPLE
PLATT & COVE
PLATT & CHERRY
PLATT & WOODHILL
PLATT & LAWNCREST
PLATT & LINCOLN

BUS Q 7:20 AM
W MAIN & LAKE
(1ST ENTRANCE)
W MAIN & LAKE
(2ND ENTRANCE)
W MAIN & HILLTOP
SHINGLE HILL
& MARYDALE
MARKS & COUNTRY HILL
SHINGLE HILL & MORGAN
COLONIAL & PARKER
ROOSEVELT & DAWSON
DAWSON & SHARON
SEAVIEW & CONNECTICUT
CONNECTICUT & LAKE
JONES HILL
& STRATHMORE

BUS R 7:25 AM
OCEAN & ANNAWON
WINSLOW & DANENBURG
WINSLOW & RUBY
WINSLOW & COOPER
ROCHDALE & PAULINE
ANNAWON & CONTACT
CONTACT & GREAT CIR
SOUTH & WINGTIP
SOUTH & MOHAWK

BUS S 7:30 AM
BENHAM HILL & BEATRICE
BENHAM HILL & PETER
BENHAM HILL & SUGAR-
BUSH
BENHAM HILL & JESSE
JESSE & KAYE
BEATRICE & IDA
SPRUCE PEAK & TYROL
PERRY MERRILL & CHIN-
CLIFT
ISLAND & RIDGEHOLLOW
ISLAND & BAILEY
BENHAM HILL & BAILEY
MORGAN & DONNA

FOREST AM BUS RUNS

BUS A 7:55 AM
GILBERT & NORTH PL
GILBERT & BRISTOL
GILBERT & HINMAN
GILBERT & WESTFIELD
LEE & WESTFIELD
LEE & HUGO

BUS B 7:45 AM
CAMPBELL & W SPRING
YORK & FERN
YORK & IVY CIR
CAMPBELL &
WHARTON PL
CAMPBELL & HALL
CAMPBELL & DANA
CAMPBELL & ALLING
CAMPBELL & HOMESTEAD
CAMPBELL & SMITH CT

BUS C 7:45 AM
FRONT & CLIFTON
FRONT & SPRING
FRONT & LAMSON
FRONT & HIGH
QUIGLEY STADIUM
ADMIRAL & BRISTOL

BUS D 7:35 AM
60 PLAINFIELD AVE
ELIZABETH ST
651 FOREST RD
5 FLORENCE AVE
S FOREST & ALDEN
20 ALDEN RD
479 DERBY AVE
LAKEVIEW & MORRIS
LAKEVIEW & LINCOLN
43 LAKEVIEW ST
WINFRED & FOREST HILLS

BUS E 7:35 AM
TERRACE & GLADE
HOMESIDE & COLLINS
HOMESIDE & EDNA
RODNEY & EMMA
KILBORN & ROCKVIEW
54 FOREST RD
135 FOREST RD
193 FOREST RD

BUS F 7:55 AM
HOFFMAN & CHAUNCEY
CHAUNCEY & WALTER
HEMLOCK & BURWELL
HEMLOCK & SPRUCE

BUS G 7:40 AM
CAMPBELL & ELM
FIRST & WALLACE
FIRST & WILLOW
FIRST & THOMPSON
FIRST & MIX
FIRST & CLIFTON
FIRST & LAMSON
FIRST & ALLING
FIRST & BAGGOTT
960 FIRST AVE

BUS H 7:55 AM
NONQUIT & SWAMPSCOTT
NONQUIT & DIX
FAIRFAX & NONQUIT
FAIRFAX & TRECOTT
FAIRFAX & ELLSWORTH
FAIRFAX & NORWELL
FENWICK & RANGLEY

FAIRFAX & RANGELY
RANGELY & ENFIELD
YATES & MALTBY
113 FENWICK ST
ROBART & MONTEITH

BUS I 7:50 AM
W SPRING & SHUMWAY
W SPRING & COLEMAN
TERRACE & TREAT
TERRACE & OVERLOOK
TERRACE & CARE

MACKRILLE AM BUS RUNS

BUS A 8:25 AM
ADMIRAL & BRISTOL
16 BRISTOL ST
W SPRING & LINDA
OLEANDER & PROSPECT
W CLARK & ORION
SAWMILL & PHILLIPS
WILDWOOD & SORENSON
97 MORGAN LN
9 MARKS DR
13 ALEXANDER DR
MARKS & ALEXANDER
4 MARYDALE RD

BUS B 8:25 AM
FIRST & MIX
SAVIN & CENTER
SAVIN & CHESTNUT
455 MAIN ST
511 MAIN ST
MAIN & PAINTER
665 W MAIN ST
676 W MAIN ST
701 W MAIN ST
742 W MAIN ST

BUS C 8:15 AM
15 FARWELL RD
HOMESIDE & EDNA
TERRACE & EDNA
89 COLEMAN ST
BY FOUNTAIN

W SPRING & RIDGE CT E
W SPRING & KENNETH

BUS D 8:10 AM
VERTICLE CHURCH
DAYCARE
MELOY & EILEEN
107 PHEASANT RD
PUTNEY & CARLSON
MEADWOBROOK CT @
OFFICE
SAWMILL & RANCHWOOD
630 SAWMILL RD EXT
51 ANDREA DR
32 ELMHURST DR
PLATT & LINCOLN
PLATT & LAWNCREST
PLATT & COVEBROOK

BUS E 8:20 AM
SAWMILL RD ACROSS
FROM STEWART'S
PLATT & CHERRY
130 PLATT AVE
78 PLATT AVE
24 FAIRVIEW AVE
HIGHLAND & IVY
LAUREL & SOUNDVIEW
LAUREL & HIGHLAND
HIGHLAND & WOODLAND
258 RICHMOND AVE
CHESTNUT & RICHMOND

PAGELS AM BUS RUNS

BUS A 8:25 AM
598 ISLAND LN
501 ISLAND LN
725 ISLAND LN
248 MORGAN LN
MT PLEASANT & MILLS
BENHAM HILL & BAILEY
PIERSON & COYLE
3 FARM HILL RD
RIDGE HOLLOW
& WOODRIDGE
PERRY MERRILL

& DOWNDRAFT
PERRY MERRILL &
2ND DOWN DRAFT
SPUCE PEAK & TYROL

BUS B 8:30 AM
35 CLAUDIA DR
CLAUDIA DR
48 CLAUDIA DR
MEADOWBROOK BLDG 16
285 MEADOWBROOK CT
MEADOWBROOK @
DUMPSTER

BUS C 8:15 AM
POST RD & ORFORD
DAYTONA & VERNON
PEABODY & RANDOLF
PEABODY & NORFOLK
NORFOLK & EVERETT
TUTHILL & EVERETT
TUTHILL & MEDFORD
TUTHILL & DONALD
TUTHILL & MILHAVEN
COLEMAN & GRETA
COLLIS & YORK
YORK & OLEANADER

BUS D 8:15 AM
MELOY & BAKER
VERTICAL CHURCH
DAYCARE
ORANGE LANDING
3 GREENHILL LN
ISLAND & MILLS
ISLAND & ACCESS
106 ISLAND LN
56 ISLAND LN
HAYSTACK & OXBOW
SOUTH & BELLEVUE
SKYLINE & EASY RUDDER
WOODMONT & BATT

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SAVIN ROCK
AM RUNS

BUS A 8:30 AM
 89 COLEMAN ST
 89 COLEMAN ST @
 FOUNTAIN
 W SPRING & KING
 W SPRING & BOYLSTON
 HANSON & MYRTLE
 PECK & LEETE

BUS B 8:25 AM
 YORK & WALES
 YORK & COLLIS
 221 HIGHLAND ST
 HIGHLAND & STEVENS
 HIGHLAND ST & HIGH-
 LAND CT
 10 HIGHLAND ST

BUS C 8:25 AM
 CENTER & THIRD
 680 THIRD AVE
 FIRST & MAY
 SECOND & MARION
 SECOND & BLOHM
 BLOHM & THIRD AVE EXT

BUS D 8:35 AM
 GLADE ST BY DUMPSTER
 COLEMAN & GLADE
 W SPRING & COLEMAN ST

BUS E 8:35 AM
 MELOY & KNOX

BUS F 8:25 AM
 BEDFORD & GROTON
 BEDFORD & IPSWICH
 BEDFORD & JAFFREY
 175 CANTON ST
 153 DALTON ST
 123 DALTON ST
 45 DALTON ST
 CANTON & TUTHILL

BUS G 8:15 AM
 SAVIN & CHURCH
 SAVIN & LEETE
 SAVIN & BLOHM
 GRAHAM MANOR & PARK
 TER
 KELSEY & BASSETT
 KELSEY & CIRCLE
 91 PAINTER AVE
 68 PAINTER AVE
 CAMPBELL & WEST WALK

SETH HALEY
AM BUS RUNS

BUS A 8:10 AM
 MELOY & KNOX
 ORANGE LANDING
 MINOR & KNIGHT
 PUTNEY & CARLSON
 CARLSON & CYNTHIA
 VERTICAL CHURCH
 MELOY & EILEEN
 PHEASANT & EAGLE
 SAWMILL EXT
 & MORRISSEY
 25 RANCHWOOD DR

BUS B 8:15 AM
 MEADOWBROOK RD
 & 1ST DRIVEWAY
 3 GREENHILL RD
 5 GREGORY RD
 517 JONES HILL RD
 147 MOHAWK ST

VIEW & MAGNOLIA
 497 OCEAN AVE
 OCEAN & SCOTT
 OCEAN & HOLCOMB
 OCEAN & TRUMBULL
 OCEAN & HUBERT
 JONES HILL & PARK RIDGE
 26 BELLE CIRCLE
 27 BELLE CIR
 5 BELLE CIRCLE

BUS C 8:25 AM
 HAMILTON & TAMPA
 ASHVILLE & ORMOND
 21 ORMOND ST
 RODNEY & KILBORN
 COLEMAN & GRETA
 11 OLEANDER AVE
 RAILROAD & EDWARD

BUS D 8:20 AM
 283 MELOY RD
 MELOY & CLAUDIA
 48 CLAUDIA DR
 380 ELM ST
 SAVIN & ELM
 SAVIN & CENTER
 444 PAINTER DR
 PAINTER & DARK
 DARK & KELSEY
 COLONIAL & PARKER
 COLONIAL & HARDING
 61 COLONIAL BLVD

BUS E 8:20 AM
 HIGHLAND & GROVE
 82 GROVE PL
 97 PROSPECT AVE
 117 PROSPECT AVE
 138 ARLINGTON ST
 ARLINGTON
 & HAWTHORNE
 126 DAWSON AVE
 ROOSEVELT & DAWSON
 SEAVIEW & CONNECTICUT
 31 TYLER AVE
 99 TYLER AVE

WASHINGTON
AM BUS RUNS

BUS A 8:25 AM
 ELM & SECOND
 ELM & THIRD
 ELM & FOURTH
 ELM & WASHINGTON
 ELM & CAMPBELL

BUS B 8:25 AM
 WASHINGTON & RICHARD
 RICHARD & N UNION
 WOOD & UNION
 GEORGE & WASHINGTON
 CENTER & UNION
 UNION & MAIN
 WASHINGTON & MAIN

BUS C 8:30 AM
 FIRST & WALLACE
 FIRST & CENTER
 FIRST & RICHARD PL
 FIRST & MAIN
 FIRST & PROSPECT
 FIRST & JONES
 SECOND & MAIN
 CENTER & SECOND
 CENTER & THIRD

BUS D 8:30 AM
 150 FAIRFAX ST
 DIX & HAROLD
 SWAMPSCOTT & EATON
 86 FAIRFAX ST
 DIX & TETLOW

ARDALE & OGDEN
 FAIRFAX & NEWBURN
 SAVIN & CHURCH

PLATT TECH
AM BUS RUNS

BUS T 6:25 AM
 MELOY & EAGLE
 W SPRING & GRETA
 W SPRING & COLEMAN
 CAMPBELL & W SPRING
 STEVENS & HIGHLAND
 YORK & COLLIS
 YORK & MYRTLE
 CAMPBELL & RICHARDS
 WASHINGTON & ELM
 WASHINGTON & MAIN
 MAIN & SAVIN
 SAVIN & GRAHAM MANOR
 KELSEY & CIRCLE
 KELSEY & MAIN
 OCEAN & PROSPECT
 OCEAN & ANNAWON

BUS U 6:35AM
 BULL HILL &
 MEADOWBROOK APT
 SAWMILL & MORRISSEY
 ALLING CROSSING
 & SHINGLE HILL
 690 JONES HILL RD
 JONES HILL & MORGAN
 MORGAN & BENHAM HILL
 ISLAND & RIDGE HOLLOW
 BENHAM HILL & JESSE
 JONES HILL & SOUTH
 JONES HILL & WOOD-
 MONT
 WOODMONT &
 BENHAM HILL

BUS W 6:30 AM
 KILBORN & ROCKVIEW
 HOMESIDE & EDNA
 CAMPBELL & TERRACE
 FIRST & LAMSON
 FIRST & WOOD
 SECOND & BLOHM
 BLOHM & EAST
 PARK & PECK
 WASHINGTON & BLOHM
 WASHINGTON & LEETE
 WASHINGTON SCHOOL
 SECOND & BROWN
 SECOND & MAIN
 ELM & SECOND

BUS X 6:35 AM
 ARDALE & OGDEN
 DAYTONA & PALATKA
 FAIRFAX & WENHAM
 FAIRFAX & RANGLEY
 RANGLEY & SYCAWAY
 FENWICK & MONTEITH
 ELIZABETH ST
 FOREST & DAVID
 FOREST & BRISTOL
 FRONT & HIGH
 HOFFMAN & CHAUNCY
 NORFOLK & EVERETT
 TUTHILL & EVERETT
 TUTHILL & DALTON
 MELOY & KNOX

LYMAN HALL AM
BUS RUN

5:55 AM
 FRONT & HIGH
 CAMPBELL & W SPRING
 COLEMAN & GLADE
 SAWMILL & W CLARK
 COLONIAL & PARKER
 JONES HILL & HUBBARD
 ANNAWON & CONTACT
 GREAT CIR & SKYLINE
 OCEAN & LINWOOD
 WASHINGTON & NOBLE
 MAIN & HINE

SOUND AM
BUS RUN

6:10AM
 TUTHILL & DALTON
 HEMLOCK & SPRUCE
 297 BOSTON POST RD
 FIRST & SPRING
 W SPRING & GRETA
 EDWARD & EDITH
 ALLING CROSSING &
 SHINGLE HILL
 PLATT & SIMOS
 COLONIAL & WILSON
 SOUTH & MOHAWK
 WASHINGTON & NOBLE
 WASHINGTON & BROWN
 WASHINGTON & COURT
 WASHINGTON & ELM
 CENTER & SECOND
 SECOND & BROWN
 FIRST & CENTER
 FIRST & WILLOW

HSIC AM
BUS RUN

6:10 AM
 FAIRFAX & HAROLD
 FAIRFAX & NORWELL
 PEABODY & NORFOLK
 82 NORFOLK ST
 MELOY & KNOX
 CLAUDIA DR
 COLONIAL & HARDING
 WASHINGTON & BLOHM
 ELM & WASHINGTON
 FIRST & CLIFTON
 HOMESIDE & EDNA
 HEMLOCK & SPRUCE
 GILBERT & BRISTOL

ELI WHITNEY AM
BUS RUN

6:00 AM
 MELOY & KNOX
 36 PHEASANT RD
 NORFOLK & EVERETT
 DAYTONA & PALATKA
 FAIRFAX & OGDEN
 FAIRFAX & ORNE
 ELIZABETH ST
 FOREST & DAVID
 HEMLOCK & SPRUCE
 CAMPBELL & HOMESTEAD
 TERRACE & GLADE
 COLMAN & GLADE
 89 COLEMAN ST
 @ FOUNTAIN
 W SPRING & GRETA
 STEVENS & HIGHLAND
 KELSEY & MAIN
 SHINGLE HILL &
 CARRIAGE

SOUTH & GREAT CIRCLE
 KELSEY & CIRCLE
 PARK & CAMPBELL
 CAMPBELL & BLOHM
 WASHINGTON & WILLIAM
 BLOHM & PECK
 THIRD & BLOHM
 THIRD & MAY
 UNION & MAIN
 ELM & THIRD
 FIRST & LAMSON
 GILBERT & BRISTOL

NOTRE DAME
BUS X

6:20 AM
 FARWELL & BEDFORD
 FAIRFAX & RANGELY
 S FOREST CIR & ALDEN
 HOFFMAN & CHAUNCEY
 RICHARDS & N UNION
 FIRST & WALLACE
 WASHINGTON & CENTER
 PECK & WILLIAM
 SAVIN & ATWATER
 SAVIN & CHESTNUT
 W MAIN & FOREST TERR
 PLATT & SIMOS
 JONES HILL & LAURIE
 OCEAN & GROVE
 OCEAN & SEAVIEW
 GRAND & MILTON
 OCEAN & SOUTH
 OCEAN & BALDWIN
 JONES HILL & CONTACT
 JONES HILL & BELLE CIR
 WOODMONT
 & BENHAM HILL
 22 SUNSET RD
 BENHAM HILL & JESSIE
 SPRUCE PEAK & TYROL
 78 PERRY MERRILL DR
 MORGAN & BENHAM HILL
 ISLAND & ANDREA
 MEADOWBROOK RD
 & 2ND DRIVEWAY
 3 KNIGHT LN
 PUTNEY & PHEASANT
 CYNTHIA & CARLSON
 W SPRING & GRETA
 HIGHLAND & OLEANDER
 GLADE ST @ DUMPSTER

ST LAWRENCE
AM BUS RUNS

BUS G 6:35 AM
 511 ISLAND LN
 121 PERRY MERRILL DR
 47 DOWNDRAFT CIR
 30 JESSIE DR
 83 HONEYPOT RD
 2 BRIDLE PATH LN
 67 PAULINE AVE
 11 SUSQUEHANNA AVE
 116 SKYLINE DR
 55 PARK AVE
 16 HIGHLAND AVE EXT
 264 CONNECTICUT AVE
 122 PLATT AVE
 15 CHASE LN
 412 KELSEY AVE

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BUS H 6:55 AM

75 CLAUDIA DR
48 CLAUDIA DR
50 HINE ST
84 E BROWN ST
97 ANDERSON AVE
151 LEETE ST
164 BLOHM ST
10 CHEW ST
375 PECK AVE
52 BROWN ST
406 THIRD AVE

BUS P 6:45 AM

146 FAIRFAX ST
75 EATON ST
184 FAIRFAX ST
46 ASHFORD ST
91 ORFORD RD
BURWELL & CULLEN
24 S FOREST CIRCLE
15 S FOREST CIRCLE
162 LEE ST
62 GILBERT ST
98 ADMIRAL ST
33 ANDREWS ST
1169 CAMPBELL AVE
119 TERRACE AVE
1007 CAMPBELL AVE
54 CLIFTON ST

BUS Y 7:00 AM

39 CANTON ST
175 CANTON ST
191 EVERETT ST
POST RD & ORFORD ST
310 TERRACE AVE
89 COLEMAN ST
208 GRETA ST
W SPRING & RIDGE CT E
57 HIGHLAND ST
27 WARD PL
552 SECOND AVE

**METRO AM
BUS RUN**

6:15AM
CANTON & JAFFREY
DAYTONA & ASHVILLE
HOMESIDE & EDNA
TERRACE & EDNA
CAMPBELL & TERRACE
CAMPBELL & W SPRING
W SPRING & GRETA
MELOY & W SPRING
EAGLE & ROBIN
ORANGE LANDING
BENHAM & BEATRICE
SOUTH & HILLSIDE
MAIN & PAINTER
SAVIN & LESTER
SAVIN & BLOHM
BLOHM & PECK
SECOND & JONES
SECOND & MAIN
WASHINGTON & MAIN
ELM & WASHINGTON
FRONT & SPRING
GILBERT & WESTFIELD
BURWELL & MALCOLM
RANGELY & SYCAWAY

CAREER BUS T AM

6:00 AM
MELOY & KNOX
POST RD & TUTHILL

DAYTONA & ASHVILLE
RODNEY & HOMESIDE
FAIRFAX & ORNE
FAIRFAX & NORWELL
FOREST & CHERRY
FOREST & ORANGE TERR
CHAUNCEY & ANDREW
HOFFMAN & CHAUNCEY
TERRACE & EDNA
COLEMAN & GLADE
STEVENS & HIGHLAND
W SPRING & GRETA
MELOY & PHEASANT
CYNTHIA & EILEEN
WHITNEY & FAIRLEA
BULL HILL & KNIGHT
MEADOWBROOK RD @
FIRST DRIVEWAY
BENHAM HILL & JESSE
WOODMONT & BENHAM
HILL
JONES HILL & STRATH-
MORE
PLATT & COVE
SAVIN & BLOHM
WASHINGTON & THOMAS

WASHINGTON & BLOHM
WASHINGTON & LEETE
WASHINGTON & BROWN
BROWN & THIRD
WASHINGTON & CENTER
ELM & SECOND
WOOD & THIRD
CAMPBELL & WHARTON
CAMPBELL & ALLING
FRONT & LAMSON
ORANGE & FRONT

CO-OP

6:40 AM
POST RD & PALATKA
DAYTONA & ASHVILLE
FAIRFAX & OGDEN
FAIRFAX & WENHAM
FAIRFAX & RANGELY
115 ROBART ST
LAKE VIEW & MORRIS
FOREST & OAK
76 OWNLEY AVE
HEMLOCK & SPRUCE
KILBORN & ROCKVIEW

CHAUNCY & PRUDEN
FOREST & BRISTOL
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Children should also respect the bus driver and follow the rules while riding the bus and stay quietly seated on the ride to school. Here are a few school bus safety tips you can teach your child if he or she will be riding the bus to school this year:

UNH gets good 'Review' for 2019

For the fourth consecutive year, the University of New Haven is featured in The Princeton Review's annual guidebook of the country's best colleges and universities that serves as a go-to resource for students, families, and high school guidance counselors. It is the sixth year in a row The Princeton Review has included the University in its annual print and online ratings of the nation's top colleges and universities.

"The University of New Haven is continually striving to redefine and excel at being an institution of higher learning in the 21st century," says President Steven H. Kaplan. "It is gratifying that The Princeton Review has again recognized the University's ability to create new and innovative learning opportunities that are preparing our students to become leaders in the careers of the future."

In its profile in The Princeton Review's 2020 guidebook - "The Best 385 Colleges" - stu-

dents praised the University's criminal justice and forensic science programs as among the best of their kind in the country and said the specificity of all of the academic programs "fully prepares students for the practicalities of their professions."

Students said professors are "down to earth" and that they believe "their main purpose is to help us be ready for our future and to prepare us to become leaders." Classmates, students said, "know what it is they want and they are going for it."

"The University of New Haven is continually striving to redefine and excel at being an institution of higher learning in the 21st century." President Steven H. Kaplan

In addition, students said the University has a "refreshingly diverse campus" and that "everyone is friendly and has a positive and welcoming attitude" toward everyone else. The survey also said students are "happy" and that the rec-

reation facilities and library are "great."

Only about 13 percent of the 3,000 four-year colleges in the United States are profiled in the book, which is one of The Princeton Review's most popular publications. The company chooses the colleges for the book based on data it annually

collects from administrators at hundreds of colleges about their institutions' academic offerings. The Princeton Review also considers data it gathers from its surveys of college students who rate and report on various aspects of their campus and community experiences for this project.

"We salute the University of New Haven for its outstanding academics and we are truly pleased to recommend it to prospective applicants searching for their personal 'best-fit' college," said Robert Franek, The Princeton Review's Editor-in-Chief and lead author of "The Best 385 Colleges."

CDA now accepting applications for aid in down payments

The Community Development Administration is accepting applications for a down payment assistance program for first-time homebuyers.

To qualify for the forgivable loan program, applicants must buy a single-family house or condominium in West Haven and live in the home for five years. The loan is then abated at a rate of 20% annually and forgiven after the fifth year.

Eligibility for assistance is based on the income and number of members of an applicant's household, according to guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Applicants must provide 3% of the purchase price from their own funds. CDA will then match \$2 for every dollar up to \$7,500.

Also, CDA is accepting applications for rehabilitation projects for owner-occupied single-family homes and owner-occupied multifamily homes.

Funds for CDA-approved rehab projects can be used to correct code violations or make structural improvements in homes. Cosmetic work does not qualify.

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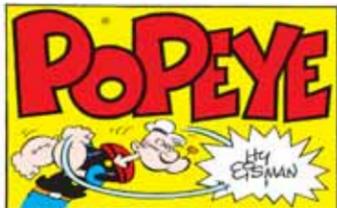
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Murillo fights against adversity

By Josh LaBella
Voice Reporter

Jennifer Murillo described her sister, Gabby, as a bubbly person with a contagious smile and a heart of gold.

"I feel like any time my sisters or my family or friends needed something, Gabby would always be the person to volunteer to help," said Murillo. "I own an online jewelry store. She would always help me pack when I'd get swamped with orders."

Jennifer said her sister was about a month into her dream internship at Disneyworld in Orlando when she was involved in a car accident that left her paralyzed from the shoulders down. Her C3, C4 and C5 vertebrae were injured as well as other nerves being completely severed. Since the June 15 accident, Gabby has undergone multiple surgeries and was recently airlifted from Florida to Georgia.

According to Murillo, Gabby's desire to work at Disney grew overtime and started with family trips to Disneyworld. She said it grew when Gabby participated in a cheerleading competition in Florida. By the time she was a freshman at Gateway Community College, Murillo said Gabby knew she wanted to do the internship program at Walt Disney World.

"Me, personally, I had no idea that even existed," said Murillo. "But she was a fan. She said, 'I want to do this. This is my goal.'"

Murillo said she received the notice that she was chosen for the internship early this year. She said Gabby cried tears of joy when she got the news.

"We were all so happy for her," said Murillo. "She's 22 and she's finally getting out of my parents house and starting her own adventure."

Jennifer said Gabby moved down to Orlando in early May and began the internship later that month.

"She loved it," said Jennifer. "She would text our whole family saying 'I'm going to Magic Kingdom tonight to watch the fireworks.' And that was just her Friday night thing – going to any of the parks at no cost. It was remarkable for her."

Murillo said the weeks since Gabby was in the car accident have been a "big jumble." She said her mom has been with Gabby since the car accident and has been hard not having her home.

"It's upsetting for our whole family because we're all separated," said Murillo, adding that her sister Amanda discussed with her how she missed family events like Sunday dinner. "It's been a lot of

changes and I just keep telling myself and my mother that this is just temporary. This is just going to be a memory one day."

Jennifer said Gabby is doing great and has made a lot of progress since the accident. She said she and Amanda went to Atlanta to visit Gabby over the weekend.

"They're taking her off the trach four about four hours and then put her on for about three hours," said Murillo. "So for those four hours that she is off the trach she actually has a voice and I can kind of see Gabby being normal again."

Murillo said Gabby was cracking jokes the entire weekend. She said it was good to see that Gabby is slowly but surely getting her quality of life back.

Jennifer said the family has been told to expect medical bills upwards of a million dollars. She said insurance is not covering everything. She said they will be able to write some of the equipment off on their taxes but other things, such as 24-hour care, which might be necessary depending on Gabby's progress, will cost a lot of money.

The Murillo family is hopeful, Jennifer said, that between therapy and the stem cell research studies they are trying to get Gabby into, she will



Photo by Josh LaBella

From left to right: Sisters Cassie, Jennifer, and Amanda (back) surround Gabby.

make progress.

"To get Gabby back to even moving her fingers would be the ideal situation," said Jennifer. "That one day, she would be able to hold her own cup of coffee, or do her own hair, do her own makeup. Then she'll be more independent. We're hopeful for that."

Jennifer said the community has been incredible. She said she always knew West Haven was great but she would never expect the amount of support they have received. She said even just the messages of sup-

port mean a lot to them.

"I'm truly proud to be from this town," said Murillo.

Jennifer said Gabby is a fighter. She said she has always known her sister is amazing but this experience has changed her perspective and shown her how strong an individual Gabby is.

"I don't know any other person that would be as positive and strong-willed about this entire experience," said Murillo. "I hate saying this because it's such a cliché but she really is my hero."

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Debbie will be an effective leader who will create an atmosphere where West Haven will grow and businesses will succeed. Raising the bar on the Quality of Life will be one of the cornerstones of what she wants to accomplish. - Tim Collins



Robert Bruneau is proud to be running on Debbie's Ticket in the 9th District. He's a lifelong resident of West Haven, currently a West Shore Fire Commissioner, and a successful business owner for more than 32 years with locations on Front Avenue and Wood Street. He's decided to become more involved and is seeking a seat on the City Council to make this city a better place to live and do business. Feel free to contact him at bruneausgarage134@gmail.com

I am supporting Debbie Collins for Mayor and have joined her team because I feel our vision for this city are similar and she will be the strong leader we need moving forward. - Robert Bruneau



Louise Martone has been serving at the 10th District Councilwoman for the past four years. She has raised her family here in West Haven and after 20 years working for the Board of education, she opened Louise's Homemade Foods & Baked Goods and is proud of its success.

There is much more work to be done and I don't plan to stop fighting for West Haven to be one of the the most thriving cities in Connecticut. - Louise Martone

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Bridges' clients beautify city

Bridges Healthcare includes as part of its mission the goal of improving the lives of children, families and adults with mental health disorders and substance abuse challenges.

As if that weren't a lofty enough goal, the organization, which provides services for thousands of Milford, Orange and West Haven residents, has recently worked hard to also make a difference in the center of West Haven, where it operates a small business, Coffee Haven West.

The unique shop at 535 Campbell Ave. offers a selection of tasty coffees and refreshments for downtown workers and residents. As a Center business, the organization wanted to go a step further in becoming a good "corporate citizen" to the community as well.

In the last couple of months, the organization began an effort to beautify the downtown area, help inspire other businesses to do the same, and help build character for its clients.

John Ciambriello, a social rehabilitation case manager at Bridges, had an idea to share his love of gardening with other staff and clients by organizing a group called "Garden Together."

The group started with six pottery planters at the entrances to the municipal parking lot serving the row of stores in which the coffee shop operates. Previously, the large planters had become receptacles for unsightly trash and

weeds.

In early June, Garden Together planted a mix of colorful begonias, petunias and marigolds in the planters to visually change and improve the area. The group included clients Alex Flynn, Rebecca Pinkleton and Kurt Zehnder.

Learning from online videos and the experiences of its members, the group has also planted a garden of vegetables and flowers behind Coffee Haven West and has involved staff and clients in tending to the planters to keep them watered to ensure they thrive in the warmer months.

To build on those efforts, the organization then reached out to members of the West Haven Beautification Committee and asked if they could help with new plantings around City Hall.

In late June, Bridges organized a team of seven staff members and clients of Young Adult Services to meet with a representative of the Beautification Committee to plant two large planters in front of City Hall — one on Campbell Avenue, one on Main Street — and a planting area opposite City Hall on the northeast corner of the Green.

The Bridges team, in addition to Ciambriello, included Jason Crockett, director of operations for Young Adult Services; Shirley Leto, recovery coordinator for YAS; and clients Andrea Zello, Shania Ploughman, Salena Gural and Raidah Arshad.

The group joined forces with



Photo by John Ciambriello

From left, Shirley Leto, recovery coordinator for Bridges' Young Adult Services program; Bridges client Selena Gural; West Haven Beautification Committee co-Chair David Killeen; and Bridges clients Andrea Zello and Shania Ploughman add flowers to a City Hall planting area near Campbell Avenue.

committee co-Chair David Killeen and toiled late that day to complete the work — with impressive results.

"Keeping an attractive appearance around City Hall is a major concern of my administration," Mayor Nancy R. Rossi said. "The efforts of groups like Bridges and the Beauti-

fication Committee help us make the area attractive at a considerable savings for the city. I am thankful for their contribution to this effort."

"Bridges Healthcare is committed to being a part of the community and is always looking for opportunities to involve our staff and clients in projects that really make a difference around us," Crockett said. "These efforts in West Haven are a perfect example."

The coffee shop serves to provide vocational training and opportunities for clients engaged with Bridges' Young Adult Services program. YAS takes a multidimensional approach to assist young adults with a history of trauma, abuse or other mental health issues to develop independent living skills and self-sufficien-

cy and reach their fullest potential, Crockett said.

YAS is funded by the state Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services.

Killeen, who is also the assistant city planner, added: "We were pleased to partner with Bridges to make this kind of improvement in the West Haven Center. We assist with similar efforts throughout the city, and our goal is to help build pride in the community."

Killeen said the committee provided a mix of perennial and annual flowers to fill the planting areas.

West Haven's Beautification Program is being financed by the city Department of Human Resources under the leadership of Commissioner Beth A. Sabo.



Photo by John Ciambriello

From left, Bridges clients Alex Flynn, Rebecca Pinkleton and Kurt Zehnder strike a pose next to one of their new planters on Main Street. Right -- Clients Shania Ploughman, left, and Raidah Arshad plant a section on the Green.



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Bronx Zoo trip

Students and staff from West Haven Community House's summer program enjoyed a trip to the Bronx Zoo recently signifying the end of the activities. The seven-week program afforded 54 children the opportunity to explore a rich variety of nature, cultural, historic, engineering, technological and scientific venues. Four days a week the children board a bus for an educational fun packed day to museums, nature centers, local beaches and lakes.



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 Organizers are seeking artists, volunteers and sponsors to participate in the festival, in its 22nd year, from Oct. 4-Nov. 3.
 Artists have until Sept. 1 to register for the festival, which is open to all state residents and presented by Artspace, the nerve center of New Haven's contemporary arts scene.
 Artists across all media can choose from three weekends in October and November to share their work and creative process with an arts-friendly community. Organizers will consider all artists for curator visits. For information, go to <https://artspace-newhaven.org/cwos-home/>.
 Those looking to volunteer, including high school students needing community service hours, can sign up at <https://artspacenewhaven.org/cwos-home/volunteer-for-cwos/>.
 Area businesses are invited to celebrate the creative talent that helps the business community thrive by supporting City-Wide Open Studios. This year's festival theme, "Older but Younger," explores society's changing attitudes about aging and longevity.
 Program ads are accepted until mid-September at https://artspacenewhaven.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/06/AS-29_SponsorshipDeck_R2.pdf. Business card sizes are available by contacting Elinor Slomba, executive producer of CWOS, at elinor@artspacenh.org.
 For the second year, CWOS will hold its Alternative Space Weekend from noon-6 p.m. Nov. 2-3 at Yale University's West Campus in West Haven.
 The special weekend event sets CWOS apart from other open studio weekends by offering artists from across Connecticut — and those interested in creating site-specific works — a unique backdrop to showcase their talents.
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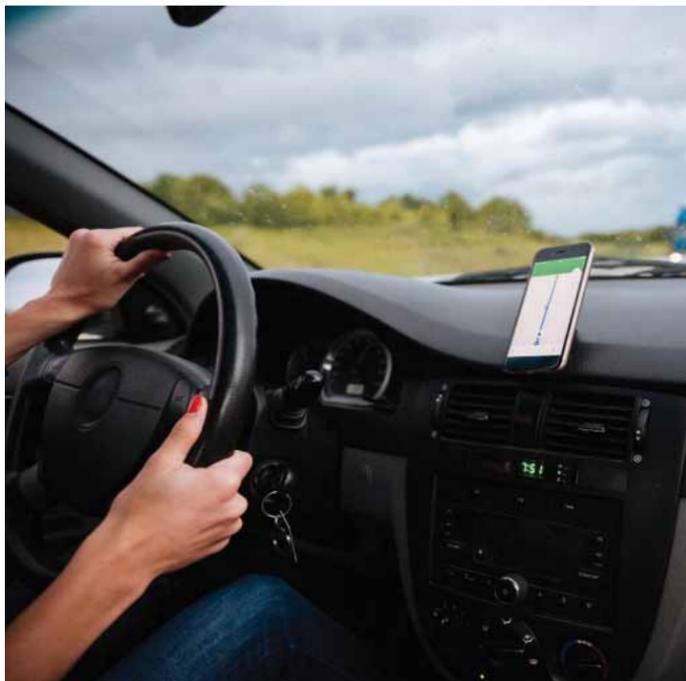
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Historian's corner

By Dan Shine



Old Newgate Prison as it was seen in 1907 has become a tourist attraction over the years, with many groups visiting the site.

Old Newgate Prison

With the growth of the first settlements in New England, crime and punishment became common issues, just as they had been in the Old World. However, the setting had changed and so the early codes and methods of punishment mirrored the coarse, difficult nature of these early pioneer settlements:

Branding of the condemned, in accordance with the crime.

Docking-cutting off part of an ear for each crime committed.

Ducking-binding the criminal to a chair and lowering him into and beneath the water.

Whipping-(the most common punishment) the entire

town would be assembled to witness the whipping of the convicted criminal while he was tied to a whipping post.

Stocks-the criminal was forced to sit with his legs captivated in a wooden frame with foot holes cut into it.

Pillory-the condemned was captivated by head and shoulders into a wooden frame which was located in the town square; it was common practice to throw rocks and rotten fruit at the criminal while he was so incapacitated.

Not long before the outbreak of the American Revolution, it was decided that an alternative to the existing corporal punishments should be made available in Connecticut. The intent was to separate the criminal from society and to employ him at some form of labor to offset the cost of such an incarceration. In May of 1773, the Connecticut General Assembly appointed a committee to visit an inactive copper mine in the area now known as East Granby, to determine if it could be used for "the purpose of confining, securing and profitably employing criminals in lieu of the infamous punishments now appointed."

"In the night after the 24th of August (1775), New-Gate Prison was broke up, and the following prisoners made their escape: viz. the notorious Richard Steel. He is about 5 feet 9 inches high, pitted with small pox, has been twice crop'd and branded, had on a green coat. Also, Richard Marshfield, about 5 feet 10 inches high, about 25 years of age, black hair. Also, James McGinley, an Irishman, about 5 feet 8 inches high, black hair, darkish complexion, speaks broad, wore a claret coloured coat, white diaper jacket, a pair of spotted Manchester breeches. Whoever will take up said fellows and return them to the prison from whence they escaped shall have three pounds reward for each, paid by John

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Dan Shine is a weekly columnist for the West Haven Voice, and Historian of First Congregational Church.



Dear Gripe Vine Readers:

This week's column might prove to be "different" for I am going to publish a number of your gripes that have not been solved. Now, in all fairness, if any of these gripes belong to you and they have been corrected, please let me know. If they have not been solved, I will be ready to keep pushing to get them completed. Send me an email gripevine4wh@aol.com or write to Gripe Vine c/o West Haven Voice, 666 Savin Ave.

Now, here we go: There is a large pothole 2 feet by 3 feet at Peck Avenue and Leete Street. Councilman Nick Ruickoldt was notified of this condition. Has this pothole been filled and repaired?

A reader writes, "High grass on Riverview Terrace. People have to walk in the street to avoid this condition." Councilman Ruickoldt was made

aware of this condition.

To the griper, has the grass been cut and to Councilman Ruickoldt, will you send Gripe Vine an update, please?

A reader writes, "The grass is high and unkempt attracting all kinds of pests at Morse Avenue."

Councilman Ruickoldt was notified of this condition several times. Has this condition improved? Will the Councilman and/or the reader send me an update on this complaint?

"There is a pothole at the intersection of Platt Avenue and Sorenson from plows. Also, another pothole 30 feet on Sorenson Road from the intersection in front of a resident's mailbox."

To the complainer, I had notified Councilwoman Tracy Morrissey. To date, I haven't had a recent update. To the reader, update my readers,



ELEANORE TURKINGTON

won't you?

A reader wrote, "There used to be a sign prohibiting beach parking at Seaview and Ocean Avenue. The city needs to install a No Parking sign that seems to disappear every four years. The sign refers to no parking in the summer which were once going all the way up the street to Overlook. The signs have slowly disappeared

over the years and last summer season resulted in parking issues as they meet intersections up from Ocean Avenue. Also, someone removed the STOP sign at Seaview and Ocean."

Councilwoman Tracy Morrissey was requested to provide an answer.

If, for some reason, the email didn't arrive, I am still waiting for a response. Perhaps the sign was installed. Gripe Vine would appreciate an update from either the complainer or Councilwoman Morrissey on this gripe.

Three weeks ago, I sent a request to the tax office for information on the status of the Boot Program in West Haven, asking what the dollar status is, re, money collected from the Boot Program;

How many individuals were fined this year, etc. Gripe Vine has not received a reply yet. Watch future Gripe Vines. I will have an answer for you.

Complaints arrived on my

desk concerning Third Avenue speeding. I forwarded these complaints to Councilman Aaron Charney. He indicated he had brought up this issue. Gripe Vine hasn't heard an update on the speeding on Third Avenue yet.

A request to replace a missing streetlight was directed to Councilman Nick Ruickoldt the middle of July. Gripe Vine received no reply yet on this issue.

Gripe Vine Readers:

It is necessary to let me know if your complaint has been addressed. Please email gripevine4wh@aol.com or write to Gripe Vine c/o West Haven Voice, 666 Savin Ave.

You can submit your comments, gripes or suggestions to gripevine4wh@aol.com or mail them to Gripe Vine c/o The West Haven Voice, 666 Savin Avenue. Please include your name, address and phone number, kept strictly confidential 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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Historian's Corner

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Viets." Connecticut Courant,
August 28, 1775

When the committee visited
the mine, they discovered that
it was made up of a network
of tunnels, and two vertical
shafts. The mine became a
prison as a wooden lodging
was built above ground.

Prisoners were to be kept

deep underground and mine
copper ore under the supervi-
sion of expert miners.

The prison overseers
confidently stated that it
would be impossible for
anyone to escape from New-
gate Prison.

But such was not meant to
be: the first convicted criminal
to arrive made his escape

within 18 days. The next three
prisoners to be incarcerated at
Newgate made their escape at-
tempt shortly after their arriv-
al, by digging their way out.
But on the way, they caused a
cave-in, and their bodies were
never found.

Time after time, prisoners
arrived and prisoners escaped.
And those who didn't escape

included younger men who
were taught the tricks of their
trade by the more experienced
hands who worked alongside
them in the mine.

They worked in a place they
called "hell," where prisoners
"cursed and swore, and
fought and committed other
abominations."

As time passed, Newgate

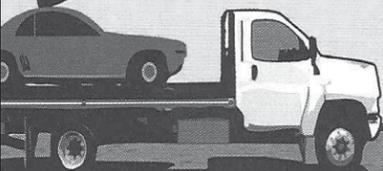
Prison's reputation grew
worse and worse, until it was
closed in 1827. Curiosity seek-
ers began to visit regularly
and it was eventually turned
into a sort of museum.

Today, Old Newgate Prison
operates as a state-owned
museum, and is opened to
the public during the warmer
months.

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King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Moment, for short
 - 4 Nevada neighbor
 - 8 Detergent brand
 - 12 Savings plan acronym
 - 13 Actor LaBeouf
 - 14 Moby Dick's pursuer
 - 15 Insect repellents
 - 17 " - Lisa"
 - 18 Harbor structure
 - 19 Asian nation
 - 20 Not intoxicated
 - 22 Actor Newman
 - 24 On in years
 - 25 San Francisco carriage
 - 29 Under the weather
 - 30 Divine
 - 31 "... and seven years -"
 - 32 1776 crossing site
 - 34 Porn
 - 35 Sampras of tennis
- DOWN**
- 1 [Uncorrected]
 - 2 Geological period
 - 3 "Wichita Line-man" singer
 - 4 Leading man in the theater?
 - 5 Norse hammer thrower
 - 6 Melody
 - 7 Owns
 - 8 Mexican entree
 - 9 Breakfast chain acronym
 - 10 Carvey or
 - 11 Abba of Israel
 - 16 Piper's adjective
 - 19 Seventh of a series
 - 20 Put into words
 - 21 Leer at
 - 22 Chaplain
 - 23 Competent
 - 25 Layer
 - 26 Marshmallow toaster
 - 27 Chills and fever
 - 28 Decays
 - 30 Verdon or Stefani
 - 33 Carelessness?
 - 34 Couch
 - 36 Lightweight boxer?
 - 37 Norway's capital
 - 38 Organization
 - 39 Relaxation
 - 40 "Be a sport"
 - 42 Scoundrel
 - 43 Corroded
 - 44 Martini ingredient
 - 45 Affirmative action?

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CZNYXBVUOTRQOPL
OTMLKDEILPPAIGC

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

Allied Cavalier Lavalier Pliers
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Belief Collie Lieutenant Salient
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PUZZLE CARD

SEE IF YOU CAN rearrange the numbers in the small triangles so that the total of the four numbers in each of the large triangles (left, right, lower and center) is equal to 50.

TARGET PRACTICE TIME! What four-letter word do these arrows spell out?

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

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

A WORD BRIDGE! The bridge above contains 10 supporting words. We give you the first letter of each word, plus plenty of hints.

- To perform.
- A large supporting timber.
- A mound of stones; a marker.
- Head of college.
- Main item in a soufflé.
- (Scottish) Having visionary powers.
- This happens when goods exceed demand.
- A large aquatic African animal.
- A small island.
- A triangular sail.

Answers to last week's puzzles

King Crossword Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

S	P	A	S	L	E	A	A	M	E	N		
L	O	F	T	A	W	N	L	O	G	O		
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D	O	U	R	N	A	G	R	I	M	E		
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Weekly SUDOKU Answer

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

Legal Notice

Notice of Primary of Democratic Party

To Deborah Collins, the City Clerk of West Haven:

Notice is hereby given that a Primary of the Democratic Party will be held in the City of West Haven on September 10, 2019, for nomination to the following Municipal Offices to be filled at the City Election to be held on November 5, 2019.

OFFICE (Including District)	TERM
Mayor	2yr
City Clerk	2yr
Treasurer	2yr
Tax Collector	2yr
Board of Education	4yr
Board of Assessment Appeals	2yr
Councilman -at-Large	2yr
Councilman 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10	2yr

Notice is also hereby given that the following are the party-endorsed candidates of the Democratic Party for nomination to said Municipal Offices, together with the street addresses of said candidates:

NAME	ADDRESS	OFFICE	TERM
Nancy Rossi	12 Robin Rd	Mayor	2yr
Patricia Horvath	122 Wilson Ave	City Clerk	2yr
Michael P Last	62 Great Circle Rd	Treasurer	2yr
Dorothy Chambrelli	23 Meadowbrook Rd	Tax Collector	2yr
Anne Heffernan	371 Kelsey Ave	Board of Education	4yr
Andrea Talamelli	112 Benham Hill Rd	Board of Education	4yr
Caryll (Cebi) Waterfield	70 Seaview Ave	Board of Education	4yr
Joseph W Harvey III	583 Washington Ave	Board of Assessment Appeals	2yr
Mark Palmieri	91 Sumac St	Board of Assessment Appeals	2yr
Gary Donovan	26 Alling St. Ext.	Council -At- Large	2yr
Ronald Quagliani	27 Down Draft Cr	Council -At-Large	2yr
Bridgette Hoskie	326 Washington Ave	Dist 1 Council	2yr
Rohan Smith	221 Park St	Dist 2 Council	2yr
Elizabeth Johnston	16 Smith St	Dist 3 Council	2yr
Mitchell Gallignano	127 Highland St	Dist 4 Council	2yr
Robbin W Hamilton	92 Bedford St	Dist 5 Council	2yr
Peter Massaro	8 Chris Jon Cr	Dist 6 Council	2yr
Trenee McGee	52 Eagle Pl	Dist 7 Council	2yr
Rachel Solveira	15 Laurel St	Dist 8 Council	2yr
Stephen DeCrescenzo	19 Belle Cr	Dist 9 Council	2yr
Louise Martone	4 Big Spruce Ln	Dist 10 Council	2yr

Notice is also hereby given that the following enrolled members of the Democratic Party have filed petitions in conformity with Sec.9-406 of the General Statutes, as candidates for nomination to said Municipal Offices:

NAME	ADDRESS	OFFICE	TERM
Debbie Collins	72 Nashawena Ave	Mayor	2yr
John Lewis	10 Peppermill Dr	City Clerk	2yr
William Kelaher	38 Bungalow Ln	Treasurer	2yr
Evan Mink	19 Lake St	Tax Collector	2yr
Karen Pacelli	32 Great Circle Rd	Board of Education	4yr
Patrick Leigh	151 Union Ave	Board of Education	4yr
Susan Walker	145 Winslow Dr	Board of Education	4yr
Joe Palmucci	34 Fourth Ave	Board of Assessment Appeals	2yr
Janet Rodriguez	541 first Ave	Board of Assessment Appeals	2yr
Aaron Charney	146 Union Ave	Council-At -Large	2yr
William Wilson	5 Contact Dr	Council-At-Large	2yr
James Burwell	582 Savin Ave	Dist 1 Council	2yr
James McElwaine	136 Richmond Ave	Dist 2 Council	2yr
Colleen Weatherspoon	187 White St	Dist 3 Council	2yr
James Williams	113 Spring St	Dist 4 Council	2Yr
Carrie Malangone	40 Fenwick St	Dist 6 Council	2Yr
Mario Bracero	33 Ridge Ct East	Dist 7 Council	2yr
Chrystal Fanelli	91 Linden St	Dist 8 Council	2yr
Robert Bruneau	140 Aimes Dr	Dist 9 Council	2yr

NAME	ADDRESS	OFFICE	TERM
Edward O'Brien	36 Platt Ave	Mayor	2yr
Francis P Withington	223 West Walk	City Clerk	2yr
James Mancini	125 Lake St	Treasurer	2yr
Mary Ganter	149 Arlington St	Tax Collector	2yr
Mark L Mohan	12 Baldwin St	Board of Education	4yr
Shirley F Prendergast	32 Bluff Ave	Board of Education	4yr
Vinny Nariyani	19 Paul Ave	Board of Education	4yr
Patrick Fallon	59 Ivy St	Council-At-Large	2yr
Wendy Memmott	387 Third Ave	Council-At-Large	2yr
Chistian Joel Sanchez	541 Island Ln	Board of Assessment Appeals	2yr
Gordon Bergman	1187 Campbell Ave	Board of Assessment Appeals	2yr
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Sarah J Ackbarali	115 Union Ave	Dist 3 Council	2yr
Allen T Crosby Jr	390 Union Ave	Dist 4 Council	2yr
Deborah Bell	36 Terrace Ave	Dist 5 Council	2yr
Carroll E Brown	56 Highview Ave	Dist 6 Council	2yr
Portia Bias	155 Bull Hill Ln 302	Dist 7 Council	2yr
Thomas Eckels	83 Hickory St	Dist 8 Council	2yr
Joseph M D'Aurio	36 View St	Dist 9 Council	2yr

Dated at West Haven, Connecticut, this 12th day of August, 2019. Sheri Lepper Registrar of Voter of the Democratic Party

The foregoing is a copy of the notice which I received from Sherri Lepper Registrar of Voters of the Democratic Party, in accordance with Sec 9-43 of the General Statutes. As provided in said notice, a Primary of the Democratic Party for nomination of candidates to the offices therein specified will be held on September 10, 2019; the hours of voting at said Primary will be from 6:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. and the location of the polls will be as follows:

VOTING DISTRICT	LOCATION
1 City Hall	355 Main St
2 Surfside Senior Housing	200 Oak St
3 Washington School	369 Washington Ave
4 St. Paul's Church	898 First Ave
5 Prete Senior Housing	1187 Campbell Ave
6 Forest School	95 Burwell Rd
7 Anna V Molloy School	255 Meloy Rd
8 Edith Mackrille School	806 Jones Hill Rd
9 Seth G Haley	148 South St
10 Alma E Pagels School	26 Benham Hill Rd

Absentee Ballots will be counted at the following central location: 355 Main St, Third floor.
Dated at West Haven, Connecticut, this 12th day of August, 2019. Deborah Collins, City Clerk

Notice of Primary of Republican Party

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Councilman -At-Large	2yr
Councilman 1,2,3,6, 8,9,10	2yr

Notice is also hereby given that the following are the party-endorsed candidates of the Republican Party for nomination to said Municipal Offices, together with the street addresses of said candidates:

NAME	ADDRESS	OFFICE	TERM
Michele P Gregorio	26 Fairview Ave	Mayor	2yr

Notice is also hereby given that the follow enrolled members of the Republican Party have filed petitions in conformity with Sec.9-406 of the General Statutes, as candidates for nomination to said Municipal Offices:

NAME	ADDRESS	OFFICE	TERM
Steven R Mullins	22 Oak Rd	Mayor	2yr

Dated at West Haven, Connecticut, this 12 day of August, 2019
Jo Ann Callegari Registrar of Voter of the Republican Party..

The foregoing is a copy of the notice which I received from Jo Ann Callegari Registrar of Voters of the Republican Party, in accordance with Sec 9-43 of the General Statutes. As provided in said notice, a Primary of the Republican Party for nomination of candidates to the offices therein specified will be held on September 10, 2019; the hours of voting at said Primary will be from 6:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. and the location of the polls will be as follows:

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Around Town

Karaoke Night

The West Haven Italian-American Ladies Auxiliary is hosting a Karaoke night with "Terrooke Entertainment," on Friday, Aug. 16, from 7-11 p.m., at the club, 85 Chase Lane.

Proceeds will go to the Ladies Auxiliary so they can continue to contribute to local organizations and others in need. \$10 entry, includes 1 food item. There will be food, raffles and a cash bar.

'Major Step' looks for new membership

By Josh LaBella
Voice Reporter

The Major Step team is looking for high schoolers to try out for their majorette and step dance group.

Coach and high school math teach, Yvonne Daniels, said majorette is a mixture of jazz, Latin and hip-hop dance while step dancing is used to chant beats.

"We chant at the basketball games," said Daniels. "We chant at the football games. We do outside competitions and we also do school activities such as pep rallies, student-teacher basketball games, things of that nature."

Daniels said team is in its second year since the combination of the majorette and step teams. She said she wants more boys to join the team.

"I feel like they think they can't try out but want to be a part of it," said Daniels. "We really want to make sure it's inclusive."

Daniels said members of the team are disciplined and have tutor sessions to keep their grades up. She said the students must have a "C" average, in order to maintain membership. She said being a member of Major Step has its advantages.

"To be a part of the school spirit is also great," said Daniels. "They are part of a team. Which builds that team leadership and those qualities that it takes to be successful: social skills and discipline. All of those things."

According to Daniels, students do not have to dance to be a part of Major Step. She said it is more about joining a team and having fun with them.

For more information: Call Coach Daniels at (203) 526-0263.

Pig Roast

Join the Harugari's annual German Bierfest and Pig Roast on Sunday, Aug. 25, under the pavilion. The time is 1 p.m. rain or shine. The Adlers will be performing for your listening and dancing pleasure.

The Harugari Schuhplattlers will also perform traditional German folk dances. German food and bier will be available for purchase. Admission is \$5 for adults, Under 18 free.

Veterans can receive free entrance when you show your Veterans' Card.

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 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 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.

Library sale

The Friends of West Haven Library will hold the 16th annual Book Sale on Friday and Saturday Sept. 6 and 7 in the Connie Sacco Room of the Main Library, 300 Elm St. Donations and Volunteers are needed. Please bring your new and used books, DVDs and Music CDs to the Main Library Circulation

Desk. All Donations should be in good condition; no magazines, textbooks or encyclopedias. Volunteers are needed to prepare for and staff the book sale. Sign up at the Circulation Desk for help beginning Sept. 3 either from 10-noon, or 1-3.

Poetry Lounge

The Poetry Lounge Open Mic is returning to West Haven Main Library, 300 Elm St., Monday, Aug. 19 from 6:30-8 p.m. All poets and listeners are welcome. There will be light snacks and door prizes. For more info, contact Deborah at swananewhaven00@yahoo.com.

'Mix and Mingle'

The West Haven Republican Town Committee is hosting a "Mix and Mingle" at the Poli House, 686 Savin Ave., on Thursday, Aug. 22 from 6-8 p.m. Suggested donation is \$10. Please join party members for a fun time and to meet your candidates.

Hillhouse '59

Hillhouse Class of 1959 will celebrate its 60th Year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the New Haven Country Club, Hamden. Luncheon is from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30P.M. Any question? Visit the website: hillhouseclassof59.com.

Coin Show

The Liberty Coin Club of West Haven, organized in 1962, will host a Coin Show on Sunday, Aug. 18, Oct. 20, and Dec. 15, 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 meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the First Lutheran Church, 52 George St. For information, call (203) 506-1464.

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Thursday, September 12th & 26th

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