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## Voice Special

*An in-depth feature*

School Bus Schedule,

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### Starting a new year!

West Haven Community House Head Start program started a new school year this week with reduced classroom sizes for the safety of teaching staff and children. The agency, which was closed earlier in the year due to the pandemic, used the time to upgrade many of its Elm Street

## WHFT memo looks to set COVID rules

With the beginning of school just days away, the bargaining unit for city teachers has sent a "Memorandum of Agreement" to the Board of Education and Superintendent to hammer out concerns posed by the COVID-19 pandemic. The memo was delivered to the board and Superintendent Neil C. Cavallaro last week, and is currently being scrutinized by legal counsel.

The eight-page, 58-item memorandum is concerned mostly with safety precautions and some work-related conditions as schools reopen next week. Cavallaro said the document was sent to Floyd Dugas, counsel for the Board of Education for review. Cavallaro didn't see anything unusual in the mem at first glance.

"I received the document from the West Haven Federation of Teachers last night and forwarded it to the Board's attorney for comment," he said. "I believe the document is one that is similar to others being presented to Boards around the State from their teacher groups. I have not had the opportunity to review it with Attorney Dugas as of now."

Kristen Malloy-Scanlon, president of the West Haven Federation of Teachers, spoke before the Board of Education at its

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## City schools slated to open Tuesday

Classes for the West Haven Public Schools 2020-2021 school year will begin on Tuesday Sept 8. All schools will be operating on a shortened-day schedule with breakfast and lunch sent home with students each day. All students are required to wear a mask at all times unless on a designated mask break.

Schools have rearranged classrooms to account for social distancing. Officials have removed extra furniture such as desks, carpets, file cabinets, and tables to keep children separated as much as possible. During the day, students must wear masks, but breaks will be provided as needed. Schedules

have been designed at all buildings to limit transitions and cohort students as much as possible.

**Bus Service:** The schedule is posted on page 7 of today's Voice, or can be found [www.whschools.org](http://www.whschools.org). Call Jean Mitchell, Winkle Bus representative (203) 937-4331 with any questions regarding bus routes. Guidelines for bus service are based on School Board Policy #3541 (see policy on [www.whschools.org](http://www.whschools.org)).

School personnel will closely monitor the number of children on every bus and make any necessary adjustment to avoid large numbers. It is also important to note that children are required

to wear masks while riding the bus; monitors will be assigned to elementary school runs. Winkle Bus Company has provided us with their guidelines and cleaning protocols, which is available on our website on [www.whschools.org](http://www.whschools.org). These guidelines address ventilation and thorough cleaning procedures.

**New Student Registration:** All students new to the West Haven School District should be formally registered at their incoming school. Call (203) 937-4300 for information as to school assignments by home address. The district's residency policy requires that all students, without exception, produce

bona fide proof that they live in West Haven. As evidence of residency, the parent or legal guardian of each student must provide the school building administrator with the following most recent documents: Mortgage statement or lease provision, with landlord name and phone number; AND a current utility bill (phone, cell, cable, UI, gas, water).

Parents must accompany all new registrants who are under eighteen years of age. They are also required to present educational and health records obtained from the school that was previously attended.

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The logo for Elm Diner features a stylized green "elm" wordmark with a yellow outline and a white chef's hat icon above it. Below the wordmark is the word "diner" in a white script font. At the bottom, the phone number "(203) 933-9966" and address "111 Elm Street, West Haven" are listed.

An advertisement for Elm Diner. It features a large image of a breakfast plate with eggs, bacon, and pancakes. To the left, the word "BREAKFAST" is written vertically. To the right, the words "UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!" are displayed in large, bold letters. Below the main image, a green oval contains the text "OPEN 6 AM to Midnight Every Day!". To the right of the main image, the words "LUNCH" and "DINNER" are written vertically. At the bottom right, the word "CATERING" is written vertically. The overall background is yellow and red.

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Lucas Slater, 4 1/2 years old, a student at the West Haven Child Development Center, Inc. is predicting blues skies over West Haven City Hall for its reopening.



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## On this Date

.1995 -- Internet giant eBay is founded by Pierre Omidyar. The company owns ebay.com, an online marketplace and auction website.

1971 -- Qatar independence. The Persian Gulf state gained its independence after 55 years of British rule.

1967 -- Dagen H in Sweden. On this day, Swedish drivers switched from driving on the left-hand side of the road to the right.

1783 -- Treaty of Paris is Signed between Great Britain and the United States of America. The treaty ended the American Revolutionary War.

1752 -- Day skipped in the British Empire. The British Empire skipped 11 days starting September 3 when it adopted the Gregorian calendar.

### Births

1965 -- Charlie Sheen. American actor.

1929 -- Whitey Bulger. American mobster.

1900 -- Percy Chapman. English cricketer.

1899 -- Frank Macfarlane Burnet. Australian biologist, Nobel Prize laureate.

1875 -- Ferdinand Porsche. Austrian/German engineer, businessman, founded Porsche.

## Schools

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School Schedules: On opening day (shortened school day), Sept. 8, 2020, school opening/ closing schedule is as follows:

~~ Haley, Mackrille, Pagels, Savin Rock, and Washington Elementary Schools will admit students at 8:55 and dismiss at 1:20;

~~ Forest Elementary School will admit students at 8:20 and dismiss at 12:50;

~~ Carrigan Intermediate School will admit incoming fifth and sixth grade students at 8:10 and dismiss at 12:30;

~~ Harry M. Bailey Middle School will admit incoming seventh and eighth grade students at 7:45 and dismiss at 12:15;

~~ West Haven High School students are to report at 7:30 and dismiss at 11:50.

"With social distancing protocols in place we understand students will need to adjust but we are also confident that teachers will make this an exciting return, providing students with creative ways to socialize and connect," said Superintendent of Schools Neil C. Cavallaro. "Our entire staff is truly looking forward to welcoming students back and know that safety has been and will continue to be our number one priority."

# 9/11 memorial goes 'virtual' in '20

By Michael P. Walsh

Special to the Voice

Due to COVID-19 restrictions limiting large public gatherings, the city will observe the 19th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks with a virtual ceremony broadcast on Facebook and YouTube starting at 6 p.m. Sept. 11.

The service will honor the memory of the nearly 3,000 people who died in the attacks, including Richard S. Gabrielle, 50, of West Haven, who was

killed during the attack on the twin towers in New York's World Trade Center complex. Gabrielle, an insurance broker at Aon Corp., was last seen on the south tower's 78th floor.

Declared Patriot Day by Congress in 2002, the city will fly flags at half-staff in recognition of the national day of remembrance.

According to organizers, the ceremony will include a prayer by Vertical Church Pastor Ken Vance, remarks

by Mayor Nancy R. Rossi, Police Chief Joseph S. Perno and West Haven Fire Department Chief James P. O'Brien, and a wreath-laying by police and fire officials. Louis P. Esposito Jr., Rossi's executive assistant, will serve as the master of ceremonies.

It will also feature a flag-raising by the West Haven Fire Department Honor Guard, taps played by former West Shore Fire Department Lt. Kevin McKeon and a Celtic folk per-

formance by Irish singer-songwriter Liz McNicholl, including the song "The Bravest," a tribute to the heroes of 9/11, organizers said.

The virtual program will start airing at 6 p.m. Sept. 11 on the West Haven City Hall

Facebook page.

That page may be found by going to: <https://www.facebook.com/CityofWestHaven/> and the city's YouTube channel at [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC5cM1trmHe999FXNJ56X\\_Jg](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC5cM1trmHe999FXNJ56X_Jg).



Voice File Photo

The city will mark Patriots Day, honoring the dead of 2001 attacks. The memorial will be virtual this year due to the coronavirus. The event is usually conducted at the memorial erected its own plaque, honoring city resident Richard S. Gabrielle, who died in the Twin Towers, and the first responders and workers..



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For more information about our reopening, visit:  
[newhaven.edu/reopening](http://newhaven.edu/reopening)



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| **A Partner in the Community**

Photo courtesy of Stephen Mullins

West Haven officials support the volunteer efforts of retired Army veteran Antonio Lorenzo and Gerard Grate, co-owner of Joe Grate's Sons Pig Roast and BBQ in their annual Bar-B-Q for the patients and staff of West Haven's Veterans Administration Hospital campus. From L-R Councilman Gary Donovan, (D-At-Large) Councilman Mitch Gallignano, (D-4), Antonio Lorenzo, Gerard Grate & Planning & Zoning Commissioner Steven R. Mullins



## I

# My Library

The West Haven Public Library  
is kicking off an assessment

**It's time to take a look at how the library  
functions at every level.**

West Haven Public Library and the City of West Haven working together hired ReThinking Libraries, an assessment company. Many aspects of library service, staffing, hours, facilities and more will be studied. In the next few months, keep a look out for surveys where it's critical to have as many people to respond as possible. We will begin this process next month.



For more information contact:  
Assistant Director, Catherine Bushman at  
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## Annual vets' barbecue goes on

In 2007, two Vietnam War veterans came up with the idea of serving their fellow military veterans at West Haven's Veterans Administration Hospital facilitates.

Anthony Pelliggi and Antonio Lorenzo, both Army veterans and Lorenzo's wife Courtney McKenna, started an annual Fourth of July Bar-B-Q for VA patients and staff.

"A lot of these veterans don't have families and rarely get visitors," Lorenzo said. "We felt that we had to do something to show them that they're appreciated."

Due to the Coronavirus pandemic, this year's BBQ could not be held on Independence Day weekend, so it was postponed until Saturday, Aug. 29. Volunteers participated from all over southern Connecticut to feed over 150 patients and staff, a considerably smaller number this year, due to the pandemic.

City Councilmen Gary Donovan, (D-At-Large)

and Mitch Gallignano, (D-4) joined Planning and Zoning Commissioner Steven R. Mullins in supporting the volunteers' efforts.

"Now that I know that this is an annual event, I will make sure that in the future, City Councilors, my fellow P&Z Commissioners, police and fire officials and others all pitch in and help serve our veterans and their caretakers," Mullins said. "For thirteen years, this BBQ has been West Haven's best kept secret."

Gerard Grate, co-owner of Joe Grate's Sons Pig Roast and Bar-B-Q has donated his time and culinary talent to the cause for more than a decade.

During that time, nearly 4000 meals of barbecued ribs, hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and fruit have been served.

Pelliggi died a couple of years after starting the BBQ. Lorenzo said that he's continued it in his memory.

# WEST HAVEN

## ADULT EDUCATION (WHAE)

### Adult High School Diploma Classes

West Haven Adult High School Credit Diploma (AHSCD) Program is offered free to West Haven residents who are at least 17 years old, have no achieved a high school diploma, and are officially withdrawn from high school.

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**New Students:** *By appointment:* Testing August 24, 25, 26, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. at WHHS

**Returning Students:** *By appointment:* Course selection with a counselor August 24, 25, 26 from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

# City, WSFD win grants for Carona effort

By Michael P. Walsh  
*Special to the Voice*

U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, Mayor Nancy R. Rossi and West Haven Fire Department Chief James P. O'Brien on Aug. 24 announced four grants totaling \$809,200 from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for West Haven's three fire departments.

"These grants are a recognition of your hard work and sacrifice as firefighters during the coronavirus pandemic," said Blumenthal, D-Conn. "They will enable you to deliver services more quickly."

Rossi said, "These grants, given to our local heroes, will help firefighters receive vital equipment and upgrades to help them perform their duties and keep our community safe."

Blumenthal, Rossi and O'Brien heralded the FEMA funding during an afternoon news conference attended by more than two dozen firefighters, chiefs and commissioners from the West Haven, West Shore and Allingtonton fire departments at West Haven fire headquarters on Elm Street.

They were also joined by state Rep. Charles J. Ferraro, R-West Haven, and Councilman Robert Bruneau, D-9, the

chairman of the West Shore Board of Fire Commissioners.

Blumenthal said the grant awards were a team effort and were also supported by U.S. Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., and U.S. Rep. Rosa L. DeLauro, D-3.

Rossi thanked Blumenthal and "all those who made this possible for West Haven." She also praised the chiefs and firefighters for their lifesaving

work every day and the acting city grants writer, Doug Colter, for assisting the chiefs in writing two of the four grants.

O'Brien, whose department serves the First Fire Taxation District, also known as the Center District, thanked Blumenthal for his "die-hard support of the fire service" and for lobbying on behalf of the three departments, including his department, which received

a \$94,600 grant for an indoor air quality exhaust system to protect firefighters from truck exhaust.

West Shore Fire Department Chief Stephen Scafariello and acting City of West Haven Fire Department Allingtonton Chief Michael T. Esposito also thanked Blumenthal.

Esposito's department received \$575,000, the largest of the FEMA grants, for replac-

ing its main first-line response pumper truck.

Scafariello's department received a \$45,000 grant for an air compressor system to refill self-contained breathing apparatus.

O'Brien noted the departments also received a joint \$94,600 COVID-19 grant for pandemic-related supplies and personal protective equipment.



Photo by Michael P. Walsh

From left, West Haven Mayor Nancy R. Rossi and West Haven Fire Department Chief James P. O'Brien join U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., in announcing four FEMA grants totaling \$809,200 for the city's three fire departments during a news conference at West Haven fire headquarters Aug. 24

## Memo: Union wants work rules in writing

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 last meeting, and the topic of safety concerns were voiced in a lengthy statement. The concerns touched upon included ventilation and sanitizing of equipment as well as work-related expectations.

Malloy said with the opening of school and the planning process, the concerns of staff should be noted as those plans develop.

"Formally engaging teachers, para-educators and school nurses staff early and throughout the entire planning process should be a critical component of any successful re-entry plans," she said this week. "Our members believe that we're an integral part of the school community — something we expect the superintendent and all district officials would agree with."

Last month, the Board of Education adopted so-called "Plan B" as its reopening structure to the State of Connecticut. That included opening of all buildings with a five-day-a-week, half-day schedule.

Lunches will be provided students, but they will be for take-home purposes only to avoid congregating in enclosed areas.

Classrooms include social distancing, while all areas of buildings are being fitted to allow for extra class space.

The plan calls for teachers to be in their classroom, according to Cavallaro, based on data from various sources.

"The administration, at least for now, isn't allowing teachers to teach from home. We believe, based on the data, released from the Health and Education Departments, that it is safe for teachers and stu-

dents to return to school. We will continue to monitor any new information as it becomes available," he said..

The union leader and the superintendent agree that health and safety are the number-one concerns of both teachers and administration. The union is looking to memorialize the work rules.

"We also expect they would agree that our shared focus should be on protecting the health and safety of my members — but most importantly,

our students. That was the spirit in which we turned out two weeks ago to update the board of education on our union's efforts at collaboration (see attached prepared public," Malloy-Scanon said.

Cavallaro, meanwhile, said everything his administration has done has been with that in mind.

"This administration has spent the last two months preparing for the opening of school. We believe that we are prepared for any scenario that may occur. However, since this a first time experience for all involved, we know that we must be flexible and be ready to adjust plans at a minute's notice," he said.

Staff-wise, Cavallaro said some teachers and staff have "opted out" of the year because working from home is not in the current plan.

"There are approximately twenty staff members who've opted out of returning, most are teachers. While many have offered to work from home, currently that isn't an option," he said.

Cavallaro said once the board's counsel has looked over the document, the administration will know it's next step.

"In speaking previously with Mr. Dugas, he has stated that similar documents take weeks to negotiate," Cavallaro said.

Union President Malloy-Scanon is hoping the memo will be the topic of a negotiation that puts both the union's and system's expectations on paper. She is hoping those talks begin sooner rather than later.

"To date, the issues we spoke to remain unresolved. Despite that, we are ready, willing and

able to sit down at any time with the superintendent and district officials to finalize an effective plan with safeguards for reopening safely," she said.

Cavallaro, meanwhile, said all that can be done to allay fears and get things on track are being done by teachers and staff.

"I certainly understand that everyone has concerns about returning to school. In general, however, I am pleased with the number of teachers who've been in buildings and working to prepare for the opening. Most are excited about coming back and are looking forward to working with their students. We will do all we can to assist them, reassure them we're prepared, and provide them with what they need to deliver high quality instruction to the students of West Haven," he said.



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**B of E chose correctly**

This edition has within it the annual bus schedule for the re-opening of city schools, scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 8. Traditionally, that is up until about 20 years ago, the day after Labor Day was the universal opening day throughout the state. This "tradition" has been brought back for the same reason much of anything is done in 2020, the Wuhan Flu pandemic.

State officials mandated schools not open until after September 1. Many have opted to wait until Sept. 8, while some in the region have moved their openings back even further. Hamden announced last week it was waiting until Sept. 16 to open schools, while New Haven is doing remote learning until the end of October, when it will open its buildings.

We applaud the West Haven Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools Neil Cavallaro for making the decision it did for our students. In a plan voted upon more than two weeks ago, students will have a "modified hybrid" model. That's fancy talk for half-day sessions five days a week. Lunches will be provided, but will be brought home for consumption, making sure that congregating in spaces like cafeterias are kept to a minimum.

Classrooms will be spaced in such a way to allow for the ubiquitous social-distancing requirement, while other spaces, including larger ones like auditoriums, will be utilized where space is limited. Those parents who wish to keep their children at home and continue "distance learning" via computer will be allowed to do so.

As we said, we applaud the Board and Superintendent for allowing a five-day schedule, albeit only four hours per day. We understand that this may be subject to alteration or modification as needs arise, but think it a better idea than those districts having a two-day on, one-day off, schedule, or other variations.

One of the most serious casualties of the last six months has been the loss of routine and schedule. People, no matter what the age, are better geared for life and what comes when a routine and schedule are part of it. How many of us, for example, had to look to see what day it was during the pandemic because every day was like the day before?

School, work, sports, recreation are all better when there is a set time to do a set thing. We get into a rhythm of life, and are better suited for what comes. During the COVID-19 era, we have lost that, and it has led to more and more discussion of mental health problems.

The Board of Education and Superintendent have determined that a five-day-a-week schedule is what is best for our children, while leaving open the possibility of letting parents opt-out of the plan. This, too, helps the staff and faculty of our schools as they will be able to get back into a work-related rhythm.

Some faculty and staff are, understandably, reticent about the possibility of returning to work, but we believe that one way to move beyond the contagion phase of this disease is to get back into a normal way of life. So-called "herd immunity" can be developed, thus allowing for more normality in other aspects. Sweden, despite the criticism it took, is a primary example of that approach.

School opening is usually a time for getting back into the learning process. That process was abruptly altered in March, and continued in an artificial state for the remainder of the school year. With the Board's decision, our students will have what they need: an environment that promotes learning.

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**The Postal Service hysteria**

By Rich Lowry  
*Syndicated Columnist*

At this rate, Postmaster General Louis DeJoy will be lucky if he isn't arrested and tried for treason before a people's tribunal.

According to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, DeJoy is a "complicit crony" aiding Trump's efforts to sabotage American democracy. She believes the two have hatched a plot to delay mail-in voting and disenfranchise countless Americans prior to the election.

In tried-and-true fashion, President Trump has stoked suspicions by saying that he opposes a \$25 billion Postal Service bailout in the latest Democratic COVID-19 relief bill.

According to Trump, blocking this measure -- and \$3 billion in election aid to the states -- will prevent universal mail-in voting. But the bailout doesn't have anything to do with mail-in voting, and given the billions of pieces of mail handled by the post office every week, it surely can handle the increased volume from mail-in voting.

It is true that Postmaster General DeJoy is a major Trump donor. He made his fortune in shipping and logistics, though, and he was selected by the Postal Service's board of governors.

Little did he know, when he took over the agency in June, that he'd soon have a starring role in the country's latest psychodrama.

Every change at the Postal Service is now seen through the prism of a belief that the agency is a tool of creeping authoritarianism.

*Letter collection boxes are being removed* -- never mind that this has been an ongoing process for years. Underutilized boxes are decommissioned or moved to higher-traffic areas. In 2009, the Washington Post reported that 200,000 boxes had been shelved over the past two decades. In 2016, the inspector general noted that another 12,000 collection boxes had been cut over the previous five years.

*Letter collection boxes all of a sudden have big, red locks on them* -- well, yeah, as an off-hours device to prevent the theft of mail, also something the Postal Service has done for years.

*The Postal Service is deactivating mail-sorting machines* -- right, and there was a plan for this prior to DeJoy becoming postmaster general, and it has long been discussed in response to the declining volume of mail.

*DeJoy is cutting back on overtime* -- indeed he is, because artificially swollen overtime

is an enormous expense that he hopes to eliminate with a more rational delivery system.

Democrats and much of the media make it sound as though the post office was an efficient, smooth-running agency before DeJoy took charge. In reality, the post office has lost nearly \$80 billion since 2007, and it lost more than \$2 billion last quarter.

Unless the service finds a way to innovate, it is headed for bankruptcy.

This is the impetus for DeJoy's reforms, which should be welcomed by all the people now caterwauling about how essential the post office is to the American way of life.

DeJoy has been adamant that the Postal Service will do its job regarding mail-in ballots. The post office's recent warnings to states that they should be mindful of how quickly ballots can be delivered were intended to avoid unrealistically late deadlines for mail-in voting that could create a train wreck in November.

But in their inflamed state, Democrats want a villain -- if not a foreign potentate, then the guy in charge of delivering the mail.

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# 2020-21 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 & ROBART  
FAIRFAX & RANGLEY  
FAIRFAX & ASHFORD  
POST RD & PEABODY  
PEABODY & RANDOLF  
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**BUS E** 6:30 AM  
FAIRFAX & HAROLD  
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**BUS F** 6:20 AM  
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GLADE ST @ DUMPSTER  
COLEMAN & GLADE

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

**BUS M** 6:40 AM  
W SPRING & GRETA  
W SPRING & KENNETH

**BUS N** 6:45 AM  
BURWELL & MALCOLM  
BURWELL & 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  
ISLAND & ANDREA  
31 ANDREA DR  
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 &  
RANCHWOOD  
670 SAWMILL EXT  
ISLAND & ANDREA

**BUS B** 7:05 AM  
PLATT & LINDEN  
OCEAN & IVY  
OCEAN & PROSPECT  
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 & WOODHILL  
HIGHLAND & SUMAC  
HIGHLAND & GROVE  
SOUTH & WINGTIP  
SOUTH & MOHAWK  
JONES HILL & BELLEVUE

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

**BUS E** 7:00 AM  
SAVIN & BLOHM  
SAVIN & BASSETT  
SAVIN & BROWN  
SAVIN & MAIN  
SAVIN & CENTER  
SAVIN & ELM  
W MAIN & ELMHURST

**BUS F** 7:05 AM  
W SPRING & LINDA  
W SPRING & COLEMAN  
COLEMAN & GLADE  
GLADE ST @ DUMPSTER  
TERRACE & GLADE  
TERRACE & EDNA  
HOMESIDE & EDNA

**BUS G** 7:15AM  
CANTON & TUTHILL  
MELOY & KNOX

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

**BUS I** 7:10 AM  
FIRST & MAIN  
FIRST & CENTER  
FIRST & WILLOW  
FIRST & WOOD  
FIRST & RICHARDS  
FIRST & DANA  
CAMPBELL & TERRACE

**BUS J** 6:55 AM  
BURWELL & JOSEPHINE  
RANGLEY & ENRIGHT  
FAIRFAX & RANGLEY  
FAIRFAX & TRESCHOTT  
FAIRFAX & HAROLD  
FAIRFAX & ANTRIM

**BUS K** 6:50 AM  
ELIZABETH ST  
FOREST & ALDEN  
FLORENCE & N FOREST  
HILLSIDE & LINCOLN

**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  
W CLARK & SAWMILL  
STEVENS & YORK

STEVENS & HIGHLAND  
YORK & ORION  
SAWMILL & PHILLIPS  
WHITNEY & VALLEYBROOK  
ORANGE LANDING  
BULL HILL & ELLYN  
SHINGLE HILL & CARRIAGE

**BUS O** 7:05 AM  
BLOHM & THIRD AVE EXT  
SEECOND & MAY  
SECOND & WHITE  
SECOND & MAIN  
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** 7:30 AM  
ELIZABETH ST  
FLORENCE & N FOREST  
479 DERBY AVE

HILLSIDE & MORRIS  
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  
ORANGE TERR & HEMLOCK  
HEMLOCK & SPRUCE  
BURWELL & CULLEN  
BURWELL & 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

**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

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## CARRIGAN AM BUS RUNS

|                       |                         |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| PEABODY & POST RD     | SECOND & MAY            |
| DAYTONA & ASHVILLE    | SECOND & WHITE          |
| DAYTONA & SANFORD     | SECOND & MAIN           |
| BUS G 7:25 AM         | FIRST & MAIN            |
| FRONT & HIGH          | FIRST & RICHARD PL      |
| FRONT & SPRING        | FIRST & BAGGOTT         |
| FIRST & DANA          |                         |
| CAMPBELL & W SPRING   |                         |
| W SPRING & BOYLSTON   | BUS O 7:40 AM           |
| W SPRING & SHUMWAY    | WASHINGTON & MAIN       |
| W SPRING & COLEMAN    | CENTER & UNION          |
| W SPRING & LINDA      | CENTER & SECOND         |
| BUS H 7:40 AM         | WASHINGTON & WHARTON    |
| SAWMILL & MORRISSEY   | WASHINGTON & RICHARD    |
| MEADOWBROOK & GREEN-  |                         |
| HILL                  |                         |
| MEADOWBROOK CT @      | BUS P 7:35 AM           |
| OFFICE                | JONES HILL & HAYSTACK   |
| CLAUDIA DR            | JONES HILL & VIEW       |
| MELOY & EILEEN        | LAUREL & PARKER AVE E   |
| BUS I 7:40 AM         | LAUREL & HIGHLAND       |
| ISLAND & ANDREA       | HIGHLAND & FAIRVIEW     |
| YORK & ORION          | OCEAN & PROSPECT        |
| HIGHLAND & OLEANDER   | PLATT & COVE            |
| STEVENS & HIGHLAND    | PLATT & CHERRY          |
| YORK & MYRTLE         | PLATT & WOODHILL        |
| CAMPBELL & TERRACE    | PLATT & COVEBROOK       |
| BUS J 7:35 AM         | PLATT & LINCOLN         |
| ELM & WASHINGTON      |                         |
| ELM & THIRD           | BUS Q 7:20 AM           |
| FIRST & WALLACE       | W MAIN & LAKE           |
| FIRST & WOOD          | (1ST ENTRANCE)          |
| FIRST & MIX           | W MAIN & LAKE           |
| BUS K 7:40 AM         | (2ND ENTRANCE)          |
| CAMPBELL & BROWN      | W MAIN & HILLTOP        |
| WASHINGTON & NOBLE    | SHINGLE HILL & MARYDALE |
| SAVIN ROCK SCHOOL     | SHINGLE HILL & MORGAN   |
| WASHINGTON & THOMAS   | COLONIAL & PARKER       |
| CAMPBELL & CAPT THOM- | ROOSEVELT & DAWSON      |
| AS                    | DAWSON & SHARON         |
| BUS L 7:35 AM         | SEAVIEW & CONNECTICUT   |
| SAVIN & CENTER        | CONNECTICUT & LAKE      |
| SAVIN & MAIN          | JONES HILL &            |
| SAVIN & CHESTNUT      | STRATHMORE              |
| SAVIN & LEETE         |                         |
| SAVIN & NOBLE         | BUS R 7:25 AM           |
| KELSEY & CIRCLE       | OCEAN & WOODRUFF        |
| KELSEY & BASSETT      | OCEAN & BALDWIN         |
| KELSEY & MAIN         | OCEAN & NASHAWENA       |
| BUS M 7:35 AM         | WINSLOW & DANENBURG     |
| 380 ELM ST            | WINSLOW & COOPER        |
| CAMPBELL & LEETE      | ROCHDALE & PAULINE      |
| BROWN & UNION         | JONES HILL & BELLE      |
| BUS N 7:35 AM         | ANNAWON & CONACT        |
| SECOND & BLOHM        | CONTACT & GREAT CIR     |

CIRCLE  
ISLAND & BAILEY  
BENHAM HILL & BAILEY

## FOREST AM BUS RUNS

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|-----------------------|
| BUS A 8:05 AM         |
| GILBERT & GILBERT PL  |
| GILBERT & NORTH PL    |
| GILBERT & BRISTOL     |
| GILBERT & HINMAN      |
| GILBERT & WESTFIELD   |
| LEE & WESTFIELD       |
| LEE & HUGO            |
| 22 DAVID ST           |
| BUS B 7:50 AM         |
| YORK & FERN           |
| CAMPBELL & WHARTON PL |
| CAMPBELL & W SPRING   |
| CAMPBELL & DANA       |
| CAMPBELL & ALLING     |
| CAMPBELL & TERRACE    |
| CAMPBELL & SMITH CT   |
| BUS C 7:50 AM         |
| FRONT & CLIFTON       |
| FRONT & SPRING        |
| FRONT & LAMSON        |
| FRONT & HIGH          |
| QUIGLEY STADIUM       |
| ADMIRAL & BRISTOL     |

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|------------------------|
| BUS D 7:50 AM          |
| 60 PLAINFIELD AVE      |
| ELIZABETH ST           |
| 651 FOREST RD          |
| 5 FLORENCE AVE         |
| S FOREST & ALDEN       |
| 20 ALDEN RD            |
| 479 DERBY AVE          |
| LAKEVIEW & LINCOLN     |
| 43 LAKEVIEW ST         |
| WINFRED & FOREST HILLS |

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|------------------|
| BUS G 7:50 AM    |
| CAMPBELL & ELM @ |
| A-1 PIZZA        |
| FIRST & WALLACE  |
| FIRST & THOMPSON |
| FIRST & LAMSON   |
| FIRST & ALLING   |
| FIRST & BAGGOTT  |
| 960 FIRST AVE    |

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|---------------------|
| BUS H 7:55 AM       |
| NONQUIT & SWAMPSOTT |
| NONQUIT & DIX       |
| FAIRFAX & TRECOTT   |
| FAIRFAX & ELLSWORTH |
| FAIRFAX & NORWELL   |
| FENWICK & RANGLEY   |
| FAIRFAX & RANGELY   |
| RANGELEY & ENFIELD  |
| YATES & MALTBY      |
| ROBART & MONTEITH   |

## MACKRILLE AM BUS RUNS

|                       |
|-----------------------|
| BUS A 8:25 AM         |
| W SPRING & LINDA      |
| OLEANDER & W PROSPECT |
| W CLARK & ORION       |
| SAWMILL & PHILLIPS    |
| 92 LAKE AVE           |
| WILDWOOD & SORENSEN   |
| 97 MORGAN LN          |
| 13 ALEXANDER DR       |
| MARKS & ALEXANDER     |

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## MACKRILLE AM

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|-----------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| BUS B 8:25 AM         | SPRUCE PEAK & BIG SPRUCE | BUS E 8:35 AM                                                                | MELOY & CLAUDIA<br>380 ELM ST<br>SAVIN & ELM<br>SAVIN & CENTER<br>444 PAINTER DR<br>PAINTER & DARK<br>DARK & KELSEY<br>COLONIAL & PARKER<br>COLONIAL & HARDING |
| 66 RICHARDS PL        | BUS B 8:30 AM            | MELOY & KNOX<br>VERTICAL CHURCH<br>DAYCARE                                   |                                                                                                                                                                |
| SAVIN & CENTER        | 35 CLAUDIA DR            |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| SAVIN & CHESTNUT      | CLAUDIA DR               |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| 455 MAIN ST           | MEADOWBROOK BLDG 16      | BUS F 8:25 AM                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                |
| 511 MAIN ST           | MEADOWBROOK @            | BEDFORD & GROTON<br>BEDFORD & IPSWICH<br>BEDFORD & JAFFREY                   |                                                                                                                                                                |
| MAIN & PAINTER        | DUMPSTER                 | 175 CANTON ST                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                |
| 665 W MAIN ST         | 441 MORGAN LN            | 161 DALTON ST                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                |
| 676 W MAIN ST         |                          | 45 DALTON ST                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                |
| 701 W MAIN ST         |                          | 54 DALTON ST                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                |
| 51 ANDREA DR          |                          | CANTON & TUTHILL                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                |
| BUS C 8:15 AM         | BUS C 8:15 AM            | BUS G 8:15 AM                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                |
| HOMESIDE & EDNA       | POST RD & ORFORD         | SAVIN & CHURCH<br>SAVIN & LEETE<br>SAVIN & BLOHM<br>GRAHAM MANOR &<br>ATWOOD |                                                                                                                                                                |
| 89 COLEMAN ST BY      | DAYTONA & VERNON         | KELSEY & BASSETT<br>KELSEY & CIRCLE                                          |                                                                                                                                                                |
| FOUNTAIN              | PEABODY & RANDOLF        | 68 PAINTER AVE                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                |
| W SPRING & RIDGE CT E | PEABODY & NORFOLK        | CAMPBELL & WEST WALK                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                |
| W SPRING & KENNETH    | NORFOLK & EVERETT        |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| BUS D 8:10 AM         | TUTHILL & EVERETT        |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| VERTICLE CHURCH       | TUTHILL & MEDFORD        |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| DAYCARE               | TUTHILL & DONALD         |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| MELOY & EILEEN        | TUTHILL & MILHAVEN       |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| 72 PHEASANT RD        | COLEMAN & GRETA          |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| PUTNEY & CARLSON      | COLLIS & YORK            |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| MEADWOBROOK CT AT     | YORK & OLEANADER         |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| OFFICE                |                          |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| SAWMILL & CRUSADER    |                          |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| PLATT & LINCOLN       |                          |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| PLATT & LAWNCREST     |                          |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| BUS E 8:20 AM         | BUS D 8:15 AM            | SETH HALEY AM<br>BUS RUNS                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                |
| SAWMILL RD ACROSS     | MELOY & BAKER            |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
| FROM STEWARTS         | VERTICAL CHURCH DAY-CARE | BUS A 8:10 AM                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                |
| PLATT & CHERRY        | ORANGE LANDING           | MELOY & KNOX<br>MEADOWBROOK RD &                                             |                                                                                                                                                                |
| PLATT & LINDEN        | 10 MEADOWBROOK RD        | 1ST DRIVEWAY                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                |
| 78 PLATT AVE          | 3 GREEN HILL LN          | 5 GREGORY RD                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                |
| HIGHLAND & IVY        | ISLAND & ACCESS          | 3 GREENHILL LN                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                |
| LAUREL & SOUNDVIEW    | HAYSTACK & OXBOW         | ORANGE LANDING                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                |
| LAUREL & HIGHLAND     | WOODMONT & BATT          | MINOR & KNIGHT                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                |
| HIGHLAND & WOODLAND   |                          | PUTNEY & CARLSON                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                |
| 258 RICHMOND AVE      |                          | CARLSON & CYNTHIA                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | VERTICAL CHURCH                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | MELOY & EILEEN                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | SAWMILL EXT &                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | MORRISSEY                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | 25 RANCHWOOD DR                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | BUS B 8:15 AM                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | 523 JONES HILL RD                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | 147 MOHAWK ST                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | VIEW & MAGNOLIA                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | 497 OCEAN AVE                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | OCEAN & HOLCOMB                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | OCEAN & HUBERT                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | JONES HILL & PARK RIDGE                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | 26 BELLE CIRCLE                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | 27 BELLE CIR                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | 5 BELLE CIRCLE                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | BUS C 8:25 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                                                           |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | DIX & TETLOW                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | ARDALE & OGDEN                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | FAIRFAX & NEWBURN                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | SAVIN & CHURCH                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          |                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | BUS D 8:35 AM                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | 11 OLEANDER AVE                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | RAILROAD & EDWARD                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | BUS D 8:20 AM                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                |
|                       |                          | 283 MELOY RD                                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                |

## PAGELS AM BUS RUNS

|                      |                    |                   |                                       |
|----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------------|
| BUS A 8:25 AM        | YORK & WALES       | BUS C 8:25 AM     | HAMILTON & TAMPA<br>ASHVILLE & ORMOND |
| 99 BULL HILL LN      | YORK & COLLIS      | 21 ORMOND ST      |                                       |
| 598 ISLAND LN        | 221 HIGHLAND ST    | MIAMI & OCALA     |                                       |
| 501 ISLAND LN        | HIGHLAND & STEVENS | RODNEY & KILBORN  |                                       |
| 725 ISLAND LN        | HIGHLAND ST &      | COLEMAN & GRETA   |                                       |
| BENHAM HILL & BAILEY | HIGHLAND CT        | 11 OLEANDER AVE   |                                       |
| PIERSON & COYLE      | 10 HIGHLAND ST     | RAILROAD & EDWARD |                                       |
| 3 FARM HILL RD       |                    | BUS D 8:20 AM     |                                       |
| RIDGE HOLLOW &       |                    | 283 MELOY RD      |                                       |
| WOODRIDGE            |                    |                   |                                       |
| 56 ISLAND LN         |                    |                   |                                       |
| PERRY MERRILL &      |                    |                   |                                       |
| DOWNDRAFT            |                    |                   |                                       |
| PERRY MERRILL & 2ND  |                    |                   |                                       |
| DOWN DRAFT           |                    |                   |                                       |

## PLATT TECH AM BUS RUNS

|                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| BUS T 6:25 AM          | MELOY & EAGLE          |
| W SPRING & GRETA       | W SPRING & COLEMAN     |
| W SPRING & MAIN        | STEVENS & HIGHLAND     |
| YORK & COLLIS          | YORK & MYRTLE          |
| CAMPBELL & RICHARDS    | CAMPBELL & WASHINGTON  |
| WASHINGTON & ELM       | WASHINGTON & MAIN      |
| WASHINGTON & ANNAWON   | MAIN & SAVIN           |
| YORK & FOREST TER      | SAVIN & GRAHAM MANOR   |
| OCEAN & PROSPECT       | KELSEY & CIRCLE        |
| OCEAN & ANNAWON        | KELSEY & MAIN          |
| BULL HILL &            | 690 JONES HILL RD      |
| MEADOWBROOK APT        | JONES HILL & MORGAN    |
| SAWMILL & MORRISSEY    | MORGAN & BENHAM HILL   |
| ALLING CROSSING &      | ISLAND & RIDGE HOLLOW  |
| SHINGLE HILL           | BENHAM HILL & JESSE    |
| JONES HILL & HICKORY   | JONES HILL & SOUTH     |
| 690 JONES HILL RD      | JONES HILL & WOODMONT  |
| JONES HILL & MORGAN    | WOODMONT & BENHAM HILL |
| MORGAN & BENHAM HILL   |                        |
| ISLAND & RIDGE HOLLOW  |                        |
| BENHAM HILL & JESSE    |                        |
| JONES HILL & SOUTH     |                        |
| JONES HILL & WOODMONT  |                        |
| WOODMONT & BENHAM HILL |                        |
| KILBORN & ROCKVIEW     | BUS W 6:30 AM          |
| HOMESIDE & EDNA        | KILBORN & ROCKVIEW     |
| CAMPBELL & TERRACE     | HOMESIDE & EDNA        |
| CAMPBELL & W SPRING    | CAMPBELL & TERRACE     |
| FIRST & WOOD           | CAMPBELL & W SPRING    |
| FIRST & NORTH          | FIRST & WOOD           |
| SECOND & BROWN         | FIRST & NORTH          |
| SECOND & BLOHM         | SECOND & BROWN         |
| BLOHM & EAST           | SECOND & BLOHM         |
| WASHINGTON & BLOHM     | WASHINGTON & BLOHM     |
| WASHINGTON & LEETE     | WASHINGTON & LEETE     |
| SECOND & MAIN          | SECOND & MAIN          |
| ELM & SECOND           | ELM & SECOND           |
| ARDALE & OGDEN         | BUS X 6:35 AM          |
| FAIRFAX & WENHAM       | ARDALE & OGDEN         |
| FAIRFAX & RANGLEY      | FAIRFAX & WENHAM       |
| RANGLEY & SYCAWAY      | FAIRFAX & RANGLEY      |
| ELIZABETH ST           | RANGLEY & SYCAWAY      |
| FOREST & DAVID         | ELIZABETH ST           |
| FOREST & BRISTOL       | FOREST & DAVID         |
| FRONT & HIGH           | FOREST & BRISTOL       |
| FIRST & LAMSON         | FRONT & HIGH           |
| DAYTONA & PALATKA      | FIRST & LAMSON         |
| NORFOLK & EVERETT      | DAYTONA & PALATKA      |
| TUTHILL & EVERETT      | NORFOLK & EVERETT      |
| TUTHILL & DALTON       | TUTHILL & EVERETT      |
| MELOY & KNOX           | TUTHILL & DALTON       |

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# 2020-21 West Haven Bus Schedules

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## LYMAN HALL AM BUS RUN

5:55 AM  
SAWMILL & W CLARK  
COLONIAL & PARKER  
JONES HILL & HUBBARD  
OCEAN & LINWOOD  
WASHINGTON & NOBLE  
WASHINGTON & MAIN

## SOUND AM BUS RUN

6:00AM  
TUTHILL & DALTON  
FOREST & WINFRED  
HEMLOCK & SPRUCE  
FRONT & LOCUST  
W SPRING & COLEMAN  
W SPRING & GRETA  
MEADOWBROK @ 2ND  
DRIVEWAY  
WOODMONT & BENHAM  
HILL  
SOUTH & MOHAWK  
COLONIAL & WILSON  
HIGHLAND & GROVE  
WASHINGTON & NOBLE  
156 WHITE ST  
WASHINGTON & BROWN  
WASHINGTON & COURT  
WASHINGTON & ELM  
CENTER & SECOND  
SECOND & BROWN  
FIRST & CENTER  
FIRST & WILLOW

## HSIC 6

10 AM  
PEABODY & NORFOLK  
175 CANTON ST  
MELOY & EILEEN  
CLAUDIA DR  
WASHINGTON & BLOHM  
WASHINGTON & LEETE  
WASHINGTON & CENTER  
FIRST & CLIFTON  
FAIRFAX & TETLOW  
FAIRFAX & HAROLD  
FAIRFAX & NORWELL  
HOMESIDE & EDNA  
HEMLOCK & SPRUCE  
GILBERT & BRISTOL

## ELI WHITNEY AM BUS RUN

6:00 AM  
MELOY & KNOX  
MELOY & BAKER  
36 PHEASANT RD  
FAIRFAX & OGDEN  
FAIRFAX & RANGELY  
ELIZABETH ST  
FOREST & DAVID  
HEMLOCK & SPRUCE  
TERRACE & GLADE  
COLEMAN & GLADE  
W SPRING & GRETA  
STEVENS & HIGHLAND  
EDWARD & EDITH  
KELSEY & MAIN  
PLATT & CHERRY  
SHINGLE HILL & CARRIAGE  
ISLAND & ANDREA  
OCEAN & SOUTH  
KELSEY & CIRCLE  
CAMPBELL & BLOHM  
BLOHM & PECK  
THIRD & BLOHM  
THIRD & MAY  
BROWN & MARTIN  
UNION & MAIN  
ELM & UNION  
ELM & THIRD  
FIRST & WOOD  
FIRST & LAMSON  
GILBERT & BRISTOL

## NOTRE DAME BUS X

6:25AM  
ISLAND & ANDREA  
MEADOWBROOK RD & 2ND  
DRIVEWAY  
BENHAM HILL & JESSIE  
SPRUCE PEAK & TYROL  
22 SUNSET RD  
ROCHDALE & PAULINE  
OCEAN & BALDWIN  
OCEAN & SOUTH  
GRAND & MILTON  
COLONIAL & WILSON  
SEAVIEW & CONNECTICUT  
OCEAN & GROVE  
JONES HILL & LAURIE  
PLATT & CAROL  
PLATT & SIMOS  
W MAIN & LAKE  
CAMPBELL & TERRACE

## NOTRE DAME BUS T

6:45AM  
DIX & WENHAM  
HOFFMAN & CHAUNCEY

GILBERT & GILBERT PL  
76 NORFOLK  
CYNTHIA & CARLSON  
W SPRING & GRETA  
SAVIN & CHESTNUT  
SAVIN & ATWATER  
WASHINGTON & WILLIAM  
SECOND & MAIN  
ELM & THIRD  
FIRST & WALLACE  
RICHARDS & NORTH UNION  
HIGHLANDER & OLEANDER

## ST LAWRENCE AM BUS RUNS

BUS G 6:35 AM  
121 PERRY MERRILL DR  
43 DOWNDRAFT CIR  
2 BRIDLE PATH LN  
34 SUNSET RD  
67 PAULINE AVE  
11 SUSQUEHANNA AVE  
116 SKYLINE DR  
55 PARK AVE  
192 BELLEVUE AVE  
16 HIGHLAND AVE EXT  
264 CONNECTICUT AVE  
78 PROSPECT AVE  
15 CHASE LN  
58 SORENSEN RD  
412 KELSEY AVE  
129 KELSEY AVE

BUS P 6:40 AM

146 FAIRFAX ST  
75 EATON ST  
184 FAIRFAX ST  
46 ASHFORD ST  
24 S FOREST CIRCLE  
15 S FOREST CIRCLE  
162 LEE ST  
98 ADMIRAL ST  
58 FOREST RD  
1169 CAMPBELL AVE  
17 LATTANZI ST  
310 TERRACE AVE  
119 TERRACE AVE  
1007 CAMPBELL AVE  
840 FIRST AVE  
54 CLIFTON ST  
57 HIGHLAND ST  
32 MYRTLE AVE  
FIRST & WALLACE  
27 WARD PL  
552 SECOND AVE  
119 MAIN ST

BUS Y 6:40 AM  
39 CANTON ST  
175 CANTON ST  
MELOY & DOGBURN  
191 EVERETT ST  
POST RD & ORFORD ST

125 COLEMAN ST  
208 GRETA ST  
75 CLAUDIA DR  
195 YORK ST

150 LEETE ST  
164 BLOHM ST  
121 SECOND AVE  
PECK & BROWN  
84 E BROWN ST  
50 HINE ST  
THIRD & TREDWELL  
406 THIRD AVE

## METRO AM BUS RUN

6:15AM  
CANTON & JAFFREY  
HOMESIDE & EDNA  
TERRACE & EDNA  
W SPRING & GRETA  
EAGLE & ROBIN  
BENHAM & BEATRICE  
SOUTH & HILLSIDE  
OCEAN & ARLINGTON  
MAIN & PAINTER  
SAVIN & LESTER  
SAVIN & BLOHM  
BLOHM & PECK  
SECOND & JONES  
SECOND & WHITE  
SECOND & MAIN  
WASHINGTON & MAIN  
ELM & WASHINGTON  
CAMPBELL & TERRACE  
GILBERT & WESTFIELD  
BURWELL & MALCOLM

## CAREER BUS T AM RUN

6:10 AM  
TUTHILL & BEDFORD  
MELOY & KNOX  
DAYTONA & ASHVILLE  
FAIRFAX & NORWELL  
FOREST & CHERRY  
FOREST & ORANGE TERR  
CHAUNCEY & ANDREW  
RODNEY & KILBORN  
TERRACE & EDNA  
COLEMAN & GLADE  
STEVENS & HIGHLAND  
W SPRING & GRETA  
MELOY & PHEASANT  
CYNTHIA & EILEEN  
165 BULL HILL LN  
SOUTH & GREAT CIRCLE  
PLATT & COVE  
511 MAIN ST  
SAVIN & ELM  
SAVIN & BLOHM  
WASHINGTON & PARK  
WASHINGTON & BLOHM  
WASHINGTON & BROWN  
BROWN & THIRD  
WASHINGTON & CENTER  
ELM & SECOND  
WOOD & THIRD

WASHINGTON & WHARTON  
CAMPBELL & LAMSON  
FRONT & LAMSON  
ORANGE & FRONT

## CO-OP SMALL BUS

6:50 AM  
FAIRFAX & WENHAM  
61 ROCKLEDGE ST  
48 KILBORN ST  
CHUANCEY & PRUDEN  
OWNLEY & SPRUCE  
76 OWNLEY AVE  
115 ROBART ST  
YATES & FAIRFAX  
FOREST & BRISTOL  
FORERST & OAK  
32 PRISCILLA RD

## CO-OP & NEW HAVEN ACADEMY

5:45 AM  
41 BEDFORD ST  
MELOY & KNOX  
BULL HILL & KNIGHT  
CARLSON & MELOY  
MELOY & EAGLE  
MELOY & CLAUDIA  
YORK & ORION  
W SPRING & GRETA  
COLEMAN & GLADE  
GLADE ST @ DUMPSTER  
TERRACE & TREAT  
CAMPBELL & ALLING  
FRONT & SPRING  
ELM & THIRD  
ELM & SECOND  
SECOND & MAIN  
SECOND & WHITE  
UNION & BROWN  
WASHINGTON & BROWN  
WASHINGTON & BLOHM  
WASHINGTON & PARK  
WASHINGTON & THOMAS  
SAVIN & PARK  
SAVIN & BLOHM  
100 ATWATER ST  
SAVIN & LESTER  
SAVIN & MAIN  
KELSEY & CIRCLE  
LAUREL & HIGHLAND  
OCEAN & ARLINGTON  
GRAND & HILLSIDE  
OCEAN & HUBERT  
WOODMONT & BENHAM  
SHINGLE HILL & ANTHONY  
ALLING CROSSING &  
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# Allingtontown library future in flux

The sale of the former Allingtontown Community Center at 1 Forest Road has left the borough without a branch of the city's library system – temporarily it is hoped. The recent purchase by The Acorn Group, headed by developer David Beckerman has left the Louis Piantino Branch of the library without a home.

The Village Improvement Association decided to begin withdrawing from its 40-plus-year-old home when the developer asked for a rental fee the agency could not manage. According to Colleen Bailie, Executive Director of the system, the first order of business is removal of the furnishings, books and other paraphernalia.

"The Library building is closed, offering the public only digital programming and parking lot pick up at this time," she said. "We are unable to pay for renting this space so the staff have begun packing up collection to move it into storage. The library is preparing to leave no later than Nov. 1. The city and the library board are both committed to keeping a library presence in Allingtontown."

The sale of the building to Acorn has been a somewhat contentious event between the city and VIA. The operating board attempted to purchase the building for \$500,000, but its bid was rejected in favor of Acorn's smaller bid, for two reasons stated by city officials: the VIA could not guarantee securing a mortgage; and though smaller, the sale of the property to a private developer reverts the building onto the tax rolls.

What remains for patrons of the Piantino Library is securing a new location. Some sites are under consideration, but no final determinations have been made. According to Bailie, the search is ongoing.

"The city and the board have both researched potential locations. These locations are being evaluated for possible relocation. Ideally, we would prefer the same amount of space, at least 6500 square feet.

As this is an opportunity, we are looking to modernize the new library, to include multiple flexible use spaces and be able to accommodate large gatherings, private study spaces, a dedicated teen and children's area, a technology lab, plenty of parking, and easily accessible to all Allingtontown residents," she said. "We encourage all Allingtontown residents to take part in the assessment surveys to let us know what they would like to see in their library facility. These surveys will be sent out to many West Haven residents, on our website and through social media."

The lack of a facility means the library's services will be curtailed until such time as a new venue can be secured.

"Access to materials and in person programming have currently been suspended. Currently we are doing parking lot pick-up for residents at Carrigan School in the afternoons, once per week. Residents can call the Main Library to arrange for pickup on Wednesdays. During this transition time, parking lot

pickup will continue at Carrigan, virtual programs for Allingtontown residents will continue, and when it's safe to do so, will look for possible temporary venues in Allingtontown to host library programs such as the very active book group and story times," Bailie said..

Much of the talk around a new location has centered around the Blake Building, the former headquarters of the school system, and former Lincoln School. This building, too, is up for sale, and would need an agreement with the new ownership.

"The Blake Building is one of the options being considered, but at the time of this writing, there has been no discussion with the library board and administration on the potential for the space as a library. The library board, administration,

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The Allingtontown Library's 42-year-old home has been sold. The future of the branch is still to be determined.

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# Dear Felicia

Hard to believe it, but September it is, honey chile, and Labor Day is upon us. It seems like only yesterday – even in Covidtide – that we were lookin' forward to the summer and all that it brings. Truth to tell, it's been an usual summer in an unusual year. 'Twas also one of the hottest. It ain't over, but psychologically, with Labor Day, things start returning to normal.

Last week, the area got hit with its second big storm o' the year, and our little corner of the universe was lefty perty much unscathed when one looks at what went on in neighboring towns. Heck East Haven and Branford got hammed. The East Haven High School's new football carpet, just laid down, was ripped up by the storm. Ninety-five percent o' Branford was without power. We got off lucky this time.

And we were gonna star this off this missive with the comint that the Dept. of Public Works is starting to make a

dent in collecting the leaves and branches that were ripped off trees, both those still standing and those that came tumblin' down. Sammy Bluejay sez that a couple o' districks at this writing were collected perty much, but there's still a long way to go.

Yew wouldn't o' thought it, but it looks like the number o' trees that were ripped outta the ground four weeks ago was in the hundreds, according to Sammy, and the residents of the city have been perty good about cuttin' them and stackin' them for collection. But, like most else, it takes time. If anyone needs dry kindling it looks like they have their pick of many places in the city that haven't been collected yet.

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*With the comin' of September, the governor is allowing school systems to open up, and it looks like our little collection of elementary and secondary schools is opening up Tuesday – as was traditional when we were toting the*

*books. Over the last two decades or so, systems tried to get things begun in the last week o' Awgus, but the powers that be determined with the Wuhan Flu that things couldn't git underway until after Sept. 1.*

*To recap, our schools will open up with five-day-a-week, half-day classes for the time being. Once it is determined that things can get even further back to normal, that will change and things will really kick in. Nelly Nuthatch sez that most parents are happy to see some semblance of normalcy in this decision. Even though the kiddies are only going for half-day sessions, at least they are getting back into the swing of a schedule. That is impawtant. And we're better off than most, Hamden pushed back its opening another week, and some school systems were hit with the storm last week, and had to postpone.*

*Meanwhile, the topic of extracurriculars has been much in the news, and Nelly sez that what is really happening is that everyone is lookin' for someone else to make the determination of whether to allow them or not, be they athletics or debate team. Nobody wants to be the bad guy, and they're all lookin' for the medical people to say yay or nay. Amazing how people who make six-figger salaries are unable to make some decisions, ain't it?*

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Of course, yew knew that the Wuhan Flu reality was gonna become somewhat of a personnel isshev, and that

collective bargaining agents were gonna git involved. In the Elm City, schools ain't gonna open until Halloween time as many instructors are reticent to go into schools, and the system has more or less admitted it ain't ready to receive people.

Here in the Asylum by the Sea, the local collective bargaining agent, the AFT local, has put out a "Memorandum of Agreement" to the Bored of Ed, that it received late last week. In it is an eight-page 58-item list of concerns that the union has about opening of schools.

According to both union people and Superintendent Neil Cavallaro, the memo is something that is sort of boilerplate with some local adjustments that's being sent to school systems all over the place. The memo has been sent to the board's attorney, and nothing has been signed...yet. It might take days, weeks or months before anything is signed, as each item has to be vetted, and talks take place. It'll be interesting to see how this all plays out. Right now, things are nicely-nicely. As things get underway that might not be the case. We shall see.

One thing we did git outta the situation is that teachers are expected to be in the classroom daily unless things change, which is good for them, and good for the kids. Also, about 20 teachers have

opted outta the year because of concerns. That's not as many as some expected. We shall see how things start to pan out.

One thing is for sure, cases will increase. Effen the college openings are any indicator, once we git kids into confines cases will shoot up. But, these are in the "least lethal" demographic. Let's hope cool heads prevail and people's hair doesn't catch on fire effen things start to spike.

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*Whilst all that is going on, we see that the Haven's developers have said they are waiting for a sign-off by the fire marshal before they can begin demolition. Well, we don't wanna take credit for this announcement, but we editorialized two weeks ago that it was getting pert near time that the developers either "fish or cut bait." It guess they determined they will fish.*

*So, we shall see how long it takes for this to occur. The last time it was waiting for a sign-off from the DOT that took months and months. Now it's taking a while before we git a sign-off from a local official. While all this is going on, things are decaying over there at a rapid pace, and the neighbors have to endure the effects.*

*While all that is going on, Mikey Mercuriano has re-upped his idea that we should put a casino in the locale. He made this suggestion months ago, and we reported it in this space. He sez a 1930s-era carve out allowed gambling in the city when the amusement park was extant. He thinks we should try to take that precedent and work on it to make a casino happen. Can you picture it, we try to git a casino in here, and the fight with the local tribes would commence. It would be a fight that would years in the making. Meanwhile, the idea was sent to herroner, who said she is for whatever the developers decide.*

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Iva Loote made an interesting comment while here for tea t'other afternoon. Usually in the city's majority party there is a persona that comes across as the "heir apparent" when the current administration either is voted out or retires. With the tripartite Democratic Party, no faction really seems to have someone who would fit that description. No real voices are heard above t'others. That's very unusual. Maybe the other factions of the party are in hiatus. Maybe they are in retirement. It's just a very strange thing that there ain't strong voices coming from within the party – or its factions – that would lead one to believe that they are being tapped for the next go-round.

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# Assessor closes outdoor window at City Hall

By Michael P. Walsh  
Special to the Voice  
The assessor's office closed its window service Monday to allow staff to meet program deadlines.

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi and Assessor Ann Marie Gradoia said the office will continue servicing residents Monday through Thursday by appointment only, thanks to City Hall's reopening to the public Aug. 5 with restrictions, including limiting business to the first floor.

To request an appointment, contact the assessor's office by email only at <http://cityofwesthaven.com/Directory.aspx?DID=7>.

To enter City Hall, visitors must use the west entrance on the Savin Avenue side of the building. Visitors must wear face masks, show identification and pass a temperature check before entering, as well as maintain social distancing, including staying 6 feet away from others. Also, the tax office window will remain open for in-person payments Monday through Thursday. City Hall is closed on Friday until further notice.

While waiting in the tax line, residents must wear face masks and practice social dis-

tancing at all times. Residents are encouraged to continue using online payments and

the drop box at the Main Street entrance of City Hall. Rossi opened the windows in the

assessor's and tax offices June 23 to allow staff to assist residents with services for the first

time since March 16, when City Hall was closed due to the coronavirus pandemic.

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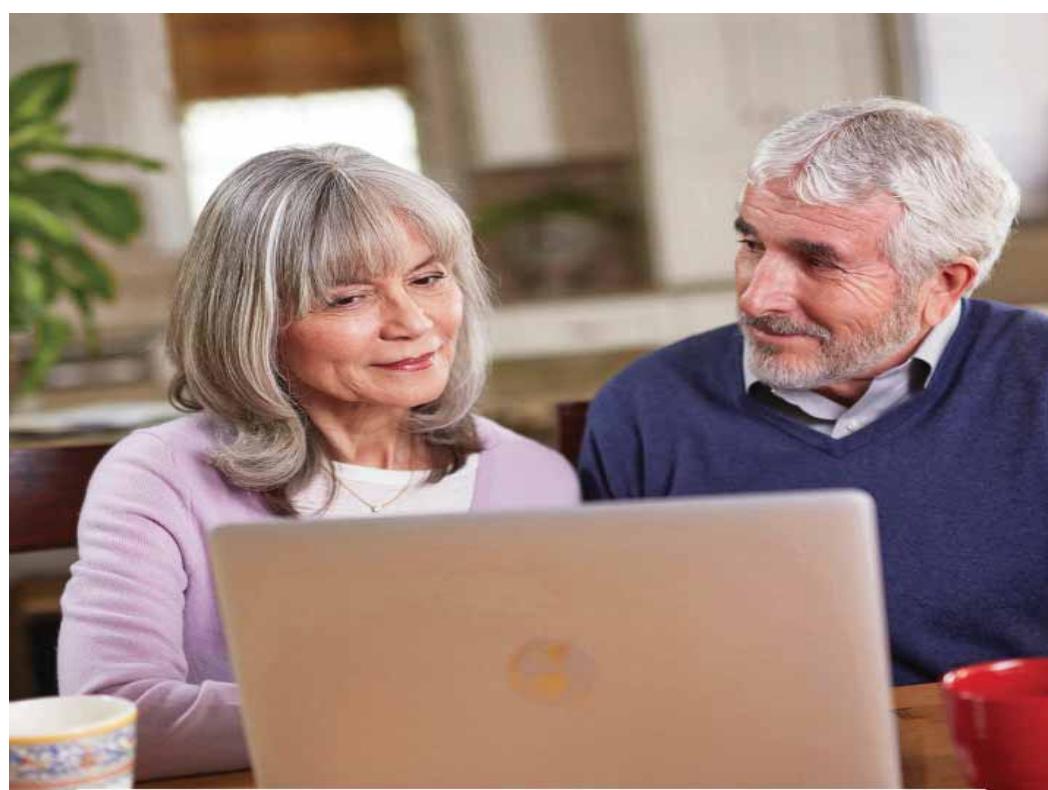
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# Library: *Piantino branch's future still uncertain*

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and city hall representatives have toured the building and there is potential for it to be a library space," Bailie said. "However, there are renovations that would need to occur to make this a long-term, viable solution for a library. We look forward to the opportunity to discuss this with the developer in the near future."

Though there is a possibility a suitable location may not be found, the library official is not ready to make that an option.

"City Council and the library board are committed to finding a viable library space in Allington and have made looking for a location a priority. Bookmobile delivery and regularly scheduled service stops can serve to reach some of the Allington population during this transition period," she said.

According to Bailie, the Allington library is 10% of the library's total budget. These costs are predominantly staffing. The loss of parking for the last two years at the front entrance due to the construction has been problematic for patron access. Even with the lack of parking and construction, the Allington branch sees about 10% of the total computer users and is 14% of the total book circulation when compared to the other branches.

A book group in Allington is an "extremely active group" that meets at the library, the library sees many UNH community groups utilizing its meeting spaces and wifi, and Forrest School and ESUMS have made multiple library trips within the past few years.

"Due to the construction on Route 1 and Forrest Road within the last few years, along with the absence of the parking lot from a year ago, the statistics for usage of the library in recent years are not an accurate portrayal of the 40 years of service prior to the disruptions," Bailie said.

Despite the loss of space and uncertainty of the future, Bailie said she and her staff are not ready to throw in the towel.

"The library board, administration, and staff sincerely hope that a location is found and decided upon soon for Allington. We are grateful to Carrigan School for agreeing to have a presence in Allington with Parking lot pickup in the meantime, and will continue to provide programming and assistance to residents in Allington while the library is in transition. While we are sad to lose the space we have occupied for 42 years, we hope that where the library ends up will be a modern and spacious area that will meet the needs of Allington residents for years to come," she said.

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# Financial Focus

## How Can You Help Lower Your Longevity Risk?

Labor Day is almost here. Of course, this year, the holiday may have a different impact, given the employment-related stress and disruptions stemming from the coronavirus. Yet, it's good to recognize the value of work and its importance in achieving your life's goals. But if you're going to retire comfortably and reach your other financial objectives, you also need to invest – and your investments need to work as hard as you do.

To help make this happen, you need to know why you're investing in the first place. You likely have a variety of financial goals, including short-term ones – a long vacation, a new car – and long-term ones, such as a comfortable retirement and the desire to leave a legacy for your family. But you can't invest in the same way for these goals. For example, when you're planning an overseas vacation for next year, you want a certain amount of money to be available at a certain time, so you'll want an investment that offers a high degree of preservation of principal. However, when you're saving for a retirement

that may be decades away, you need to consider investments that offer growth potential. In any case, you can help your investments work efficiently for you by matching them with specific goals.

You also want to keep your investments "on the job." In the immediate aftermath of large market downturns, such as we saw earlier this year, many people simply stopped investing altogether. But taking a "time out" can be costly. For one thing, when you stop adding to your investment portfolio, you reduce its growth potential. Furthermore, if you're on the investment sidelines, you might miss out on the next market rally – and the biggest gains often happen in the early stages of these rallies.

Not everyone simply abandons the investment world following a downturn, though – some people just put more money into cash and cash equivalent accounts. And while it's a good idea to have enough cash on hand for emergencies (about three to six months' worth of living expenses), you may not want

to have cash as the major component of your portfolio. Cash simply doesn't "work" hard enough in the sense of providing you with long-term growth opportunities.

So, whether the markets are moving up, down or sideways, it's important to keep investing and keep a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented investments in your portfolio, with the exact amount depending on your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. These investments will fluctuate in value, but the longer you hold them, the more the impact of short-term drops may be reduced, especially if you maintain a diversified portfolio, although diversification, by itself, can't ensure a profit or protect against loss in a declining market.

Finally, here's one other step you can take to help keep your investments working hard: Check up on them periodically. Review your portfolio at least once a year to determine if it's still helping you make progress toward your goals. If it seems like you're falling behind, you may need to adjust your investment mix.

You've probably discovered that hard work pays off for you in just about every endeavor – so why should it be any different with investing? Keeping your investments working diligently can help boost your chances of achiev-

ing your important financial goals.

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## Southwork condemns 'dark money' polling

Mike Southworth, the Republican candidate for State Senate in the 14th District said on Monday that he has received concerned phone calls about a poll being conducted in the district on the race between himself and Sen. James Maroney.

"I started to receive calls from residents concerned that the poll wasn't accurate, didn't detail any of my positions on issues that can be found on my website, and didn't say who paid for the poll," said Southworth. "I am calling on Sen. James Maroney to say who paid for the phone campaign or denounce dark money from coming into a state senate campaign."

Southworth also stated his disappointment with Maroney's embrace of Washington style smears. "I am very open with where I stand on the issues, I hope that Senator Maroney condemns any effort to misrepresent my positions and commits to running a clean campaign."

In calling on his opponent to condemn his dark money allies for employing dishonest tactics, Southworth also voiced his frustration with the distraction from the important issues facing Connecticut.

"In the midst of one of the worst public health crises and largest economic struggles, Sen. Maroney should not be trying to divide people with misinformation," said Southworth. The Southworth Campaign urges full disclosure.

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## Historian's corner

By Dan Shine

### The Armstrong Rubber Company Part III

By 1950, James Walsh, Jr. was the manager of the West Haven Plant, one of three Armstrong facilities. He had grown up

across the street from the Armstrong factory, and had been in and out of it since he was five. The Armstrong facility manufactured private-branded tires for almost all of the other tire companies

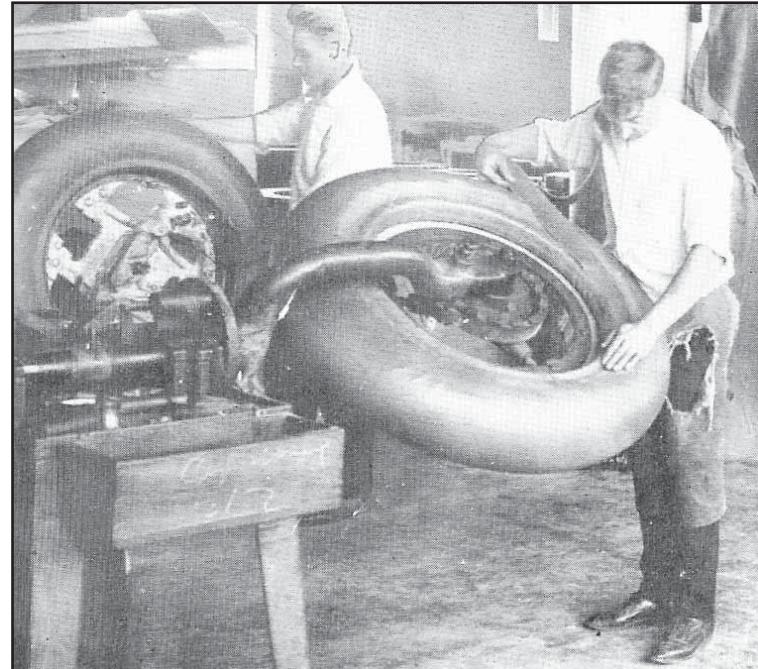
during these years.

Walsh had purchased a large tract of land on top of Shingle Hill, and had built his large brick home there, all by itself, with a commanding view of West Haven, and the Armstrong factory. Across Shingle Hill Road, his only neighbor was the Dwyer family, who also were represented on the Armstrong board of directors.

As the story goes, Frank Dwyer, who would later become president of Armstrong, built his home on property adjoined by property owned by the New Haven Water Company. When the Water Company installed the water tanks that still stand there today, Dwyer was so upset, that the Water Company, in an effort to assuage his anger, painted a forest of trees on the sides of the tanks, so that it would feel to him like he was still living in a completely wooded area.

By 1960, Armstrong employed over 900 in West Haven alone; Sears needed a western US factory to make their tires, and Walsh was sent to California's San Joaquin Valley to oversee the building and setup of that new factory. By 1965, he was the vice-president of sales to Sears. These were difficult days, as Sears began to split its orders between Armstrong and the French tire company, Michelin. Armstrong's position began to slip.

By 1970, Armstrong still employed a force of 600-700 people. And as always, it was an organization that made its workers feel like a big family. Many a West Havener has



Making tires at Armstrong Rubber Company was something many area families experienced from father to son. This shows production during the 1930s. Below -- A 1930s caricature.



fond memories of working at the factory on Elm Street during this period. James Walsh took a fatherly interest in his employees, helping them personally when he thought it necessary.

But in 1973, the Mideast oil crisis began. By this time, the

main component used in the manufacture of tires was not rubber—it was petroleum. Armstrong, further weakened, could not compete effectively against the major tire manufacturers when the cost of petroleum spiked. They were bought out by Armetek Corporation, and then later by Pirelli Tire. The once-busy West Haven factory—a city within a city—was eventually shuttered on April 1, 1981, and was never used again. It was the end of an era.

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

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## Final bulk trash collection slated

By Michael P. Walsh

*Special to the Voice*

The final bulk trash pickup week of 2020 is Sept. 14-18.

West Haven residents are reminded to separate metals, recyclables and regular trash from bulk trash and put them out no more than 24 hours before pickup. Violations carry a \$100 fine per daily offense, Public Works Commissioner Tom J. McCarthy said.

Residents are also reminded to "Put a Lid on It!" and use lids on all trash cans. Rain-soaked trash costs West Haven 10 times more at the dump, said McCarthy, adding that using trash can lids will save the city money by reducing the weight of trash and cost of tipping fees.

Bulk items include couches, chairs, tables, carpeting, padding, fencing and small amounts of bundled lumber, which may not exceed 6 feet in length. No building materials, tires, mattresses, propane tanks or hazardous waste are accepted.

Options for disposing of building materials include renting a dumpster or bringing the materials to a disposal facility for a fee.

Tires can be brought to Town

Fair Tire, 63 Boston Post Road, Orange, for a fee of \$2.75 per tire.

Mattresses can be disposed of for free in a container at the city's highway maintenance garage, 1 Collis St. Mattresses must be dry.

Hazardous waste can be dropped off for free at Haz-Waste Central, 90 Sargent Drive, New Haven. HazWaste is open Saturday mornings through October.

Propane tanks can be brought to Taylor Rental, 304 Boston Post Road, Orange, for a fee of \$10 per tank.

The amount of bulk trash per collection is limited to 6 cubic yards, which is equal to a pile of trash about 6 feet long, 6 feet wide and 4.5 feet high.

Homeowners are required to rent a dumpster or hire a junk removal service at their expense if trash exceeds 6 cubic yards. Otherwise, trash exceeding 6 cubic yards will be left at the curb, and a \$100 fine per daily offense will be imposed, McCarthy said.

To prevent a potential fine, property owners should familiarize themselves with the city's trash guidelines at <http://www.cityofwesthaven.com>.

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## Letters -- We Get Letters!

### Black Lives Do Matter

Two people have said to me recently, "Don't all lives matter? Why do we have to say 'Black Lives Matter'?"

I just want to say a few words about those seemingly small distinctions. When I walk down the street, walk into a store, drive my car, or open my front door with my house keys, knock on a person's door for help, I have something my black and brown sisters and brothers do not have. I have a white body. Without even being aware of it, my "white body privilege" makes me feel secure, unafraid, at ease most places that I travel in my everyday life.

This breaks down when I leave the mall in the dark. As I take that long walk from the store to my car in a large parking lot, my female white body

makes me feel vulnerable, fearful that someone might see me and try to steal my bags or worse, overtake my female body in some way.

My sisters and brothers of color have that feeling of anxiety and fear much of their lives.

Whenever a black professor is stopped while opening his front door and arrested for "Breaking into" his own home (This really happened) when a young black boy, who was let off at the wrong school bus, attempts to get help to call his mother and is shot at by white home owners, (that really happened) whenever a black man or woman is stopped by a police officer and the exchange ends in the person's death—now we all know how often this happens thanks to cell phone video, more and more white people are realizing what our black and brown

brothers and sisters have always known-- that a black or brown body can be a dangerous thing to have...

Mr. Riccio proclaims that the Black Lives Matter movement is evil—not only evil but E-V-I-L...the BLM movement started in 2013 out of a cry of outrage when the man who shot Trevon Martin, a child walking home with skittles in his pocket, yes wearing a hoodie, but not doing anything he should not have been doing, was shot to death on a sidewalk near his family member's home, and the man who killed him was not found guilty of murder, or manslaughter, but in fact was let go with no penalty at all. If that was your child, would you not have been outraged?

That outrage is stirred again every time a man or woman of color is gunned down, without a trial or a jury, by a

person in authority. Recently it was George Floyd, over a counterfeit \$20.00 bill, and Brianna Taylor, killed while sleeping in her own home, or this week, Mr. Blake, who was not killed, but "only" shot 7 times in front of his 3 young children. If this was a member of your family, would you not be outraged?

Chris Rock, a black comedian, once said, "no white person wants to change places with me, and I'm RICH!" If you understand what he is getting at, you already know that our society is set up to favor whiteness.

This short article cannot go into things like red lining, (unfair housing practices) unfair hiring practices, the need for prison reform, the school to prison pipeline, and so many other things that have gotten us to where we are.

Once we have a better un-

derstanding of the concerns behind the Black Lives Matter movement, let us embrace the chant Black Lives Matter; let us not just chant, but vote for fairer policies and laws.

Let us educate ourselves so that we can see our own unconscious bias, and work toward undoing years of unfair practices that we, by simply being silent, allow to go on. Silence is complicity.

The church which I attend here in West Haven will be studying the book White Fragility: Why It's so hard for white people to talk about Racism, by Robin DiAngelo, this fall, and I urge you, if you do not know where to start, to start with her book.

All lives do matter, but today, Black Lives are in danger. Let us work towards a time when their lives are included in the chant all lives matter.

*The Rev. Cynthia Dodd*

## Trash: Final collection of the year slated

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com/260/Bulk-Trash-Pickup.

Bulk trash must be generated by the customer at the residential unit where it is collected. Trash will not be collected if it is generated by anyone other than the resident of the home.

Bulk items must be separated and orderly. Do not place them next to a mailbox or utility pole or close to a fence, McCarthy said.

Also, do not place bulk items in front of a vacant lot or home — they will not be collected, he said.

In addition to bulk trash, the city picks up metals, including household appliances, also known as white goods, and toilets. To schedule a pickup on their curbside collection day, residents must call the Highway Department at 203-937-3644 or 203-937-3585.

Appliance doors must be removed.

Grass bags are picked up until Nov. 20, and leaf bags are picked up from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

The bags are picked up on residents' weekly collection days. Grass clippings and leaves must be in separate biodegradable paper bags and will not be accepted if they are in plastic bags.

The city also picks up brush that is cut into 3-to-6-foot lengths and tied in small bundles, no more than 70 pounds. Logs and stumps are prohibited.

Residents can bring grass clippings as well as bagged leaves and untied brush to the compost site, 1 Kimberly Ave., from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m.-noon Saturdays. The first cubic yard of compost

is free with proof of residence. Additional compost costs \$25 per cubic yard.

Residents must bring their own buckets and shovels.

For electronic items, including TVs, the final e-waste drop-off day of the year is Sept. 19.

Residents can drop off electronic recyclables — typically anything that contains a circuit board or needs a battery — from 8 a.m.-noon at the highway maintenance garage.

The city is partnering with Take 2 Inc. of Waterbury, a state-approved recycler and collector of universal e-waste devices, to collect residential electronic items on a quarterly basis.

The collection is free for resi-

dents who have such items as computers, monitors, printers, keyboards, modems, computer mice, tablet computers, TVs, VCRs, DVD players, photocopiers, fax machines, scanners, video game machines, digital media players, personal digital assistants, stereo equipment, telephones, cellphones, cameras, microwaves and other small appliances.

Anything that has refrigerant, including air conditioners and dehumidifiers, is not accepted. Those items are considered white goods, and residents are asked to schedule a pickup on their curbside collection day by calling the Highway Department.

For details, visit <http://cityofwesthaven.com/263/E-waste->

Drop-off.

For the e-waste drop-off, residents are asked to heed the following guidelines:

- Stay in your vehicle.
- Vehicles will be spaced out. Event workers will remove electronics from your vehicle. There should be no interaction between residents and workers.
- No mattresses or box springs will be disposed of at the moment.
- No smoke detectors, ballasts or hazardous waste — lighter fluid, liquids, paint — will be accepted.
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## My two cents

By Bill Riccio, Jr.

The Wuhan Flu has made 2020 a time that will probably go down in history as the "lost year." And, it didn't have to be this way. More and more evidence is piling up that the "experts" in charge of places like the CDC used bad intel for their projections, and now we find out that the disease – on its own – was not nearly as deadly as first thought. Indeed, only about 9,300 of the reported deaths were from COVID-19 alone, the rest were due to COVID plus underlying conditions.

That said, we live in the aftermath of those decisions made by people we trusted, and now have to adapt to the reality that has been created. The opening of school next week has brought to public view the on-again, off-again problem with high school athletics, and the decisions made by those in charge.

This writer has to admit at first he thought the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference should have taken the lead in making any decisions as to whether to play or not, but we have refined our thoughts. Put simply, the CIAC is doing what it is supposed to be doing, it is putting out a plan for playing athletics, including the disputed sports of football and volleyball, based on what its membership has determined. That membership has decided to attempt to play in the fall, beginning late September or early October.

Meanwhile, some school districts, most notably New Haven and Bridgeport, have opted out of the fall season. While fear of a spike in cases is at the heart of those decisions, in New Haven's case the fact it is not opening its buildings until late October is playing a large role in its decision.

So, the problem is not the CIAC. It is offering a format for competition. It is not its place to determine whether sports should be played. Granted, the CIAC canceled the winter tournaments and the spring season, but only after it was apparent schools were not going to open, and the unknown quantity that was COVID still had to be investigated.

The decision as to whether to allow competition was left to competent authorities. Those "authorities" would be medical, professional and political in nature. The most salient quotation in the entire back-and-forth that has been going on over fall sports since July came from a member of the football committee. He said, more or less, that the determination to go forward is not that of coaches or ADs, but the aforementioned professionals. In other words, he was looking for a decision from the higher-ups. And, who could blame him?

This decision whether to play or not is an exercise in none of the "professionals" wanting to give definitive answers – and that is what is needed right now. The famous cartoon by Thomas Nast showing a circle of Tammany Hall politicians pointing to the next person in a circle was the first thing that came to mind. No one wants to make the decision. No one wants to be the bad guy.

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Thomas Nast's famous cartoon came to mind.



Photo by Mike Madera

Anthony Constantinople with a big swing in Savin Rock Seadogs' action in state play.

## Third-place finish ends 'Dogs' year

The season has come to a close for the Savin Rock Seadogs 14U baseballs team as the Seadogs finished third in the league's 12-team tournament last weekend in Killingworth. Savin Rock finished 11-8 on the season.

The Seadogs opened the tournament with a 10-3 victory over TCB Purple at Painter Park in West Haven. Ryan Robinson picked up the win in relief, not allowing a run on two hits in 2 1/3 innings of work. Haygen Axelrod, Jesse Buonocore and Evan Jones each led the offense with two hits apiece.

Savin Rock took a 2-0 lead in the first as Ray Gilbert and Axelrod led off with walks. After a sacrifice by Jones, Buonocore delivered Gilbert with a single, and Axelrod scored on an error.

Trailing 3-2 in the second, Savin Rock took the lead for good with a pair of runs. Michael Madera opened the inning with a walk, stole second, moved to third on a bunt single by Chase Supan, and scored on a ground out by Robinson. Supan later scored on a wild pitch for a 4-3 lead.

The Seadogs put the game away with three

runs in the third and three more in the fifth. In the third, Buonocore tripled to score Axelrod and Jones, who had each singled, before Buonocore scored on a passed ball.

The Seadogs advanced to the winner's bracket final with a 5-3 victory over the Shoreline Breakers. Trailing 2-0, Savin Rock scored five times in the sixth inning to pull out the victory.

Madera started the game-winning rally with a walk, Robinson followed with a single, and both moved into scoring position on a sacrifice bunt by Anthony Constantinople. After Fabrizio Nunez walked to load the bases, Gilbert walked to score Madera, and Axelrod singled to score Robinson and Nunez for a 3-2 lead. Jones followed with a single to score Gilbert, and Axelrod scored on an error for a 5-2 lead.

Buonocore went the distance on the hill, allowing one earned run on two hits, while striking out two and walking six.

The Seadogs faced Boys of Summer in the winner's bracket final immediately after the win over the Breakers, but could not muster

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# Pop Warner league opts out of fall season

The West Haven Seahawks of the Southern Connecticut Pop Warner League may have to wait until the spring of next year to hit the field. The league announced last week it is suspending operations this year because of the COVID-19 pandemic. The league, which operates teams in New Haven and Fairfield Counties, had been watching for guidance from the state as to what path to take.

The deciding factor was the letter sent by Acting Dept. of Public Health Diedre S. Gifford, MD to the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, a week earlier. The letter counseled against teams playing football and volleyball.

"I don't see how we get around this letter," Rich Photos said in announcing the decision to league representatives.



West Haven Seahawks teams (seen in a game last season) will not take the field in the fall. Hope is for a spring season.

There was hope that a spring season could be fitted into the calendar, but that possibility was made even more difficult by the fact the CIAC's Board of Control is going ahead with a revised fall plan, rather than moving the football and volleyball seasons to spring. The CIAC's own Football Committee recommended the move, only to be vetoed by the organization's Board of Control.

The West Haven Seahawks are sponsored by the Ray Teller Midget Football League, and field teams in several different age and weight categories. They play their games at Veterans Field on Bull Hill Lane.

This is the first season the league will not field teams. Originally founded in 1966 as the West Haven Midget Football League, it was begun with four teams and played for several years at Bailey Middle

School. It originally entered Pop Warner play as an eighth grade travel team in the mid-1970s.

The league adapted to the reality the city's numbers could no longer field an intra-city league and opted to join the SCPWL with travel teams in several classifications. It has won several league and regional tournaments, playing championship games in Orlando Florida's Walt Disney World.

Since that time, the league has developed flag teams to teach the fundamentals of the game for younger players, while still offering tackle football to older youngsters.

The cheerleading division

of the league, which was begun with the formation of the league in the 1960s has been as award-winning as its counterparts on the field.

The West Haven girls have won several league and divisional titles, also competing for national championships in various categories.



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# My two cents

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So, whether the season is played in various sports, but especially football and volleyball, will be determined by the fates.

School systems will opt out, boards of education will vote down athletics, and scholastic athletes and coaches will be hanging in the wind. Let's be clear, the worst thing that can happen is for the season to begin only to be shut down in midstream. Right now, that possibility is a good one.

Why is that the case? The word "fluid" is being used as a modifier every time the discussions about sports are brought up. That word is a hedge, not only in the logistical sense, but in the psychological. As one official told me, "They want to give coaches and athletes hope." The fact that hope might be dashed is another question.

School officials and the officials in some municipalities are taking the matter and making a decision. Most, however, are waiting. But once schools are opened in the coming days, cases are going to go up. Kids are going to be sent home, it's already happening in colleges all over the state and region.

State leaders who have been so ready to dictate rules and regulations are surprisingly reticent to handle this situation. They too are looking to see what happens in the coming weeks, rather than doing that which they are charged to do: make decisions.

Scholastic teams around the state are preparing for a season that may or may not happen. On every field or court there is an elephant standing by, unseen, but definitely there.

Right now, the schedules are being inputted with the new regional regulations, and preparations are being made to operate, coach and officiate those games. But ask anyone of those people what's missing, and they will tell you it's leadership.

"No one wants to make the decision," said my contact.

No, they'd rather let events make the decision for them. It's going to be an interesting few weeks to the season openers.

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Photo by Mike Madera

Savin Rock Seadogs coach Taylor Hauck holds up Michael Madera at third base during a Seadogs rally.

## Seadogs: End year in 3rd place

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enough offense in a 9-0 loss. The Seadogs had just five hits in the game off the bats of Jones, Buonocore, Josh Trager, Madera, and Constantinople.

Savin Rock made an uncharacteristic six errors in the contest, allowing five unearned runs.

The Seadogs only had two scoring opportunities in the game as singles by Buonocore and Trager had two on in the second, but both were left stranded.

In the fourth, Axelrod and Cam Cruz sandwiched walks around a single by Jones to load the bases, but all were left stranded.

Needing a win to stay alive and advance to the championship round, the Seadogs fell to Madison 13-6 Sunday afternoon to end the summer season.

Ten players had at least one hit in a 13-hit attack with Gilbert, Axelrod and Jones leading the way with a pair of hits apiece.

The Seadogs had plenty of chances to score in the contest, but could not get the big hit.

Supan walked and Madera singled in the second, but were left stranded, Cruz and Supan singled in the fourth, but were left on base, and Jones singled and Buonocore walked in the seventh, but neither advanced.

Savin Rock tied the game at one in the third as Gilbert and Axelrod singled with two outs, and Gilbert scored on the front end of a double steal.

The Seadogs scored five times in the sixth, but it was not enough. Robinson, Constantinople, and Nunez opened the inning with singles to load the bases, Gilbert walked to force in Robinson, Axelrod doubled to score Constantinople and Nunez, Jones singled to score Gilbert, and Buonocore doubled to score Axelrod.

With a chance to extend the inning with the bases loaded and no outs, a fielder's choice and a double play ended the threat.

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