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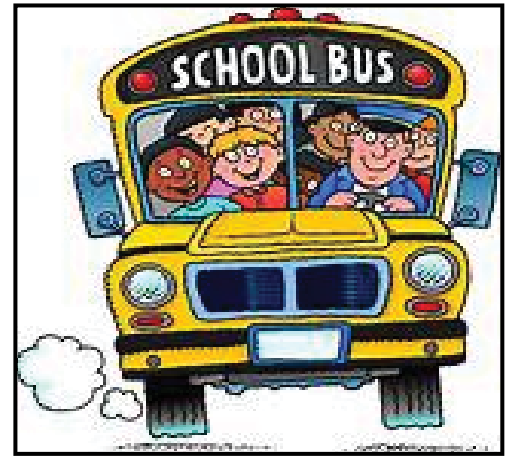
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## Voice Feature

*An in-depth feature*

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## School year set to open Aug. 28 with full session

The fun and sun of the summer will be a fond memory for the city's school children as the end of the month means the beginning of the new school term.

Classes for the West Haven Public Schools 2024-2025 school year will begin on Wednesday, Aug. 28. And as in the recent past, the kids will hit the ground running, with full-day schedules planned for all students. Breakfast and lunch will be served. All students are eligible to receive free meals as part of the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program.

Full bus service will be provided and can be found in this issue, beginning on page 14. Bus information may be found on the school website as well, [www.whschools.org](http://www.whschools.org). Parents are asked to call a Winkle Bus Co. representative (203) 934-2943 with any questions regarding bus routes. Guidelines for bus service based on School Board Policy #3541 (see Spolicy on [www.whschools.org](http://www.whschools.org)).

For those who just moved into the district, registration is ongoing. All students new to the West Haven School District should be formally registered at their incoming school. Parents or guardians are asked to 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.

On opening day, school opening/closing schedule is as follows:

~~ **Haley, Mackrille, Pagels, and Savin Rock**, will admit students at 8:55 a.m. (classes start at 9:10 a.m.) and dismiss at 3:25 p.m.

~~ **Washington Elementary Schools** will admit students at 9:15 a.m. (classes start at 9:30 a.m.) and dismiss at 3:45 p.m.

~~ **Forest Elementary School** will admit students at 8:25 a.m. (classes start at 8:40 a.m.) and dismiss at 2:55 p.m.

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~~ **West Haven High School** students are to report at 7:25 a.m. and will be dismissed at 1:45 p.m.

Please log on to our website at [www.whschools.org](http://www.whschools.org) for all school updates.



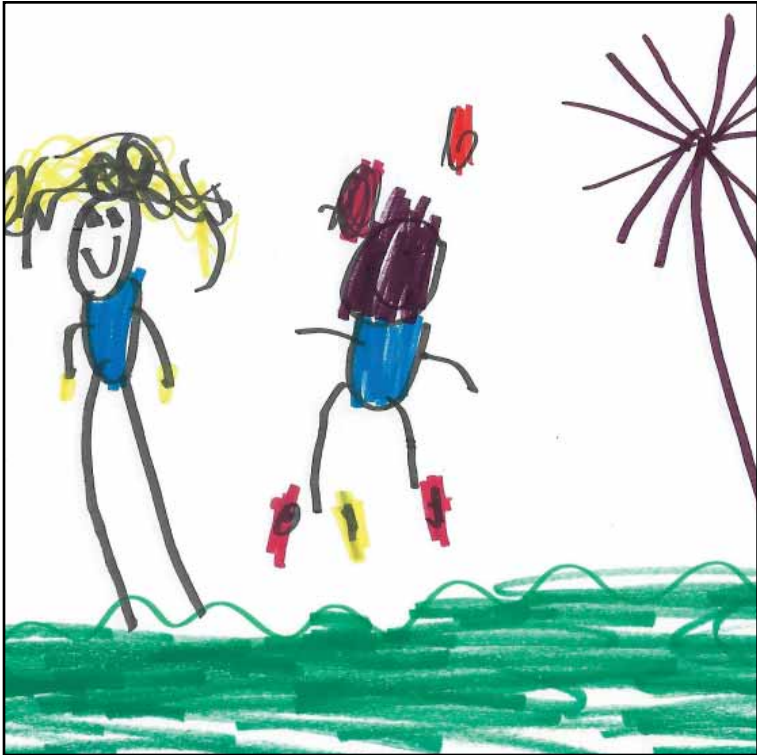
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## Birdwalk

The Audubon Society's Wildlife Guards recently conducted a guided shorebird walk and the participants got to see a few species of plovers, terns, gulls & many other types of shorebirds on the marsh side of Sandy Point Bird Sanctuary. The annual event brings out bird enthusiasts from all over the area. Shown above -- An Audubon Society tour guide explains some of the species walkers could expect to encounter during the event.

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Amario from the West Haven Community House After School program looks forward to nice weather.



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### James retires

West Haven Community House Children and Youth Services Director Carol James, right, receives the West Haven Interagency Network for Children's "Way to Go!" award from West Haven Youth and Family Services Director Diane Dietman at the Community House's Staff Development Day. The event marked the last day of James' "wonderful" career at the Community House, a not-for-profit social service agency based at 227 Elm St. in West Haven. Dietman presented the framed award to James on behalf of WHINC, a department of Youth and Family Services, for "providing services and resources to families of disabled children, youth and young adults."

# Free Naloxone Training

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## On this Date

**1963 -- First Person to Enter Space Twice.** The record was set by Joseph A. Walker, a United States Air Force Captain, and a fighter pilot while flying the X-15, an experimental hypersonic rocket-powered aircraft. The X-15 was a joint venture between the US Air Force and the NASA. Not only did Walker become the first person to enter space twice, he also was the first person to take a spaceflight to an altitude of 67 miles (108 kilometers) in the 12-minute long flight.

**1962 -- France's President Charles De Gaulle Survives an Assassination Attempt.** The Organisation de l'armée secrète (OAS), a French far-right organization tried to machine gun Charles De Gaulle while he was riding to the airport with his wife. The assassination attempt was led by Jean-Marie Bastien-Thiry, an officer in the French Air Force. Bastien-Thiry and the

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### Campers learn cooking skills

Armed with cooking utensils, campers of the Department of Parks and Recreation's Summer Camp learn cooking and grilling skills from culinary expert Meg Kingston, left, at a camp cookout Aug. 8. Kingston, the food service director of West Haven Public Schools, taught a weekly cooking class during the camp's two-week session in Painter Park, where campers made smoothies, chicken quesadillas, chocolate chip cookies and meatballs.

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POWER ON

# Dear Felicia

Here we are hon, at the end o' the summer for all intents and purposes, lookin' smack dab into another Memorial Day. Whilst the calendar gives us all a few more days of August, with school starting for the kiddies next week, Labor Day – and the “unofficial” end o' summer is upon us. In fact, effen you've been payin' attention, the mornings are jest a bit brisker and the crickets have started their chirping along with locusts making their presence know. So, the sum of it is, things are moving toward autumn and all that comes it.

Speaking of school starting, this issheu of the papyrus has the annual bus schedule inside. I was looking at it, and was somewhat amazed at the times the kiddies hafta get their posteriors outta the sack and to the bus stop. It's a long way from when we were in school, starting around 8:30 and then going home for lunch cuz the school was right in the neighborhood. Now they all have lunchrooms and setch, and the kiddies git lunch served. Truth to tell, methinks I liked the way it was done in our day.

We see that Superintendent Neil Cavallaro has done the principal shuffle that seems to happen every four or five years, give or take. Jest a

couple weeks ago it was mentioned that all the principals in the elementary system will be headin' for new digs, and by this writing have happily (or otherwise) ensconced themselves into their new surroundings.

One has to wonder about the faculty, though. Yew know the way systems like that work, the grapevine talks about this one or that one, and how good – or bad – said person is. It has to be something to know yore either getting one of the good ones or one of the not-so-good ones and will be with them for the next little while. It could be a good or not-so-good experience, one would guess.

On another note, the construction of the new Washington School seems to be going like gangbusters. Whilst I was not happy with the demolition of such a stately piece of architecture as was the old school, Cobina is impressed with the modern methods of construction. Things seem to snap together like building blocks.

One wondered whether the construction would meet its May 2025 deadline, but seeing the way things are going, they might even beat that date. It's quite something to watch.

Getting back to Labor Day, the Mystick Maidens of the Marsh will be meeting at the edge of Painter Park in the

high grass long the river there. We've invited the usual high mucky-mucks and expect the oldest ladies group in the city will continue our long tradition of spoofing the powers that be. We will be looking for a new Grand Dame of the Marsh this year as terms have expired. One wonders who will be interested this time 'round.

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Sammy Bluejay came in and told me about the decision by Herroner to install background checks for incoming Police Commish appointees. That's a good idea, but it might be wise to expand that requirement to all appointments in the future. It's a good safety measure for a city to make sure everything is up and up. When Sammy told me about the decision. I couldn't say that I'd disagree with it. Anyone who has any position of authority should have things checked out.

Of course, the decision came on the heels of a very unfortunate incident with Ray Collins III, who was the chairman of the commish and a member for as long as one could remember. He forgot himself and did what a lotta people in the berg probably hoped they could do.

Back a few weeks ago, after that scoundrel who tried to drown his children got arrested and put in the slammer, Ray, whom Cobina has known since his high school

days, let his emotions run wild, He went into the lockup and decided to confront the man. He said something like he hoped the guy would “rot in hell.”

Again, methinks he had the same emotions that a lotta residents had at the time. One could quibble about anyone hoping anyone would be in Hades forever, but that's another topic for another day. The fact is he used his position and not in a good way.

He did the honorable thing and resigned, saying his emotions got the better of him. We get that, but it's not a good look or a good thing.

Ray is running for the 117th assembly district seat – the one his father held for many years. It'll be interestin' to see how this recent incident affects that campaign – or if it does. Again, there will be some people who will condemn him, but there might be more who are glad he did it. We shall see.

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Effen yew were expecting a short hiatus in the attempt to git a tenant for the Savin Rock Conference Center site, I hope yore not holding your breath. The recap, NEBCO, or the New England Brewing Company, pulled outta its project to put a facility in the building. Originally, the developers were gonna build a new building, tearing down the 70-plus-year-old structure. That became the subject of a lawsuit by Jimmies, Inc. and the plan was scaled back.

Suffice it to say nothing was gonna happen in regards to getting the lawsuit dropped, so the company is looking for other venues. It's a good business decision, but a bad one for our little corner of the universe. What could have been a nice attraction down there goes the way of a lotta proposals. They die a slow death.

Nelly Nuthatch and I were at tea t'other day and we were talking about the city putting out a Request for Proposal or RFP as they call 'em. This is to find another business to occupy the building, which has been vacant since the city closed the Conference Center in 2019.

When it was announced a few weeks back, Cobina noted that getting another developer might be as possible as finding a hen's tooth. Like it or not, the fact that a lawsuit was filed, and thousands were spent in court costs and attorneys' fees, it might be a long while before we find someone with enough gumption to try.

A new developer would hafta look very long and very hard on the ramifications of putting together a plan for some type of eatery or setch, and figger in the mix that he's gonna be on the business end of a summons to appear. It

makes the whole parcel toxic, and one wonders effen the city will ever be able to unload the property. I have a feeling some of the honchos in the Actors Colony on 355 Main St. are wondering the same thing.

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Iva Lootey came by and wondered what was going on with the café that is supposed to happen in the former bait shop on Beach Street. Yeah, it's our review of Beach Street again. The new restaurant at the former Chick's site got its final approvals and will be starting soon, so that part of the area seems ready for a new look.

The café was announced a month or so ago, and it was the talk of Iva and m'self. One wonders effen that will be a short-term application and approval or it will drag on like other things seem to. Iva was talking to a local who said he is waiting for the day the place becomes a café so he can enjoy his walks along the shore even more. But, he fears like most projects in the berg, things are gonna git bogged down in red tap.

New administration, new ideas. Let' hope the processes can be somewhat overhauled and things will get “timely.” Is that too much to ask, one wonders.

Meanwhile, we hear-tell that a projeck has been proposed for some type of construction at the former Debonair property. Word is a proposal for some type of construction has been proffered. The question is how wide and how tall from what is being talked about. Effen those things can be worked out, the site may actually have a different look after laying fallow for the last decade-plus. We shall see.

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And jest to make it official, we have seen three more weeks go by and nothing happening at the former Haven site. Everything is down, the view of the Sound is a good thing, but the Haven Group has not done anything as far as getting a new buyer. It's about a year since the Haven Projeck was pulled – as we all knew it would be.

When or how they dispose of the property is anyone's guess, cuz they jest don't bother to let we people in the provinces know what is going on. We know it is a burr in the saddles of Herroner, but the former developers don't seem to care. So, they're consistent.

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Jest one more thing before I sign off. Cobina mentioned it in her last missive. People parking on their lawns is gettin' more and more outta hand. She was out in her gassamobuggy early one ayem and could not beleieve the number of cars on lawns. What gives?

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

*Cobina*

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**Gripe Vine Readers:**

In a June Gripe Vine Column complaint was published describing a plight that neighbors living on the side streets opposite the beach was posted. Evidently, signs were posted on these streets alerting motorists not to park in these areas. Homeowners residing on these streets complained to Gripe Vine that visitors to the beach were ignoring the sign warnings causing inconvenience to residents here. Complaints included blocked driveways, urinating on the street and accumulating trash dropped by these beachgoers.

At that time, council representatives in your area were contacted and according to Meli Garthwait, Councilor-at-large, a notification was sent to the WHPD for assistance as the present signage was "misleading."

Well readers, I contacted the individual who made the original complaint to see if any progress had been made on her complaints. I asked if there was any improvement. Her reply, "I saw the response in the Voice, questioning why the signs were even posted to begin with now that beach stickers are no longer a thing. It's just annoying to have people park on side streets that don't have these signs posted to avoid to have to pay for parking at these lots. It makes no sense to only go halfway on the side streets then stop. Unfortunately, I live



**ELEANORE TURKINGTON**

in the section where the signs are not there. Therefore, on my section of the street we get the people who are from out of town that park there."

So readers, apparently this gripe has not been settled and I and my readers will be waiting to hear from the authorities that had been notified of this complaint.

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

When did people stop taking pride in their property? I see so many houses with their trash "prominently displayed" in their front yards! Now that we have the new, larger recycling bins they are just adding to the eyesore!

We should have an ordinance along with the blight ordinance to mandate that the bins are not stored in the front yard. They are not ornamental. They serve a purpose; they hold our

trash and recycling. Please take pride in your house or rental and help to beautify our neighborhoods!

*One who does take pride in their property property.*

Dear Eleanore: Turkington: I am so pleased that West Haven is finally getting on board like other surrounding towns with uniformed recycling bins! But what about getting uniformed garbage

cans? Is that in the works too??

*Curious Mind*

**Dear Curious Mind:**

Your challenge to the city for uniform trash cans may spark a reply from the city! Watch for it here!

**Dear Readers:**

Gripe Vine has received senior center complaints. Response will be here in Gripe Vine!

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

I thought West Haven had a noise level. I live on Main and Third and some of those levels are way off the charts. At times it makes the Inday 500 sound like the Soap Box Derby!

*Ralph Ferrucci Jr.*

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**WHHS '74 sets reunion**

The West Haven High School Class of 1974 has some big plans for the upcoming Labor Day Weekend, Aug. 30-Sept. 1, to celebrate its 50-Year Class Reunion! If you are a graduate of 1974 be sure to get your reservation. The fun begins Friday at the West Haven Elks Club for a Meet & Greet (\$10) from 5-9 p.m. Neko Productions will be providing music and a memorial presentation of classmates, teachers, and advisors gone too soon. The activities continue Saturday evening at the West Haven Italian-American Club, where a dinner-dance (\$60) will be held from 6-11. Music by Greg Ventura of Big Boy Productions.

**SUNDAY:** The weekend festivities culminate with a Picnic in the Park (\$25) at Painter Park from noon-4. Attend one, two, or all three events! But send your payments in Now

Please make Checks Payable to: WHHS Class of 74 Reunion. Mail to: Laura Szatkowski, c/o WHHS Reunion, P.O. Box 863, Rocky Hill, CT 06067. Be sure to designate the number of people you are paying for and which events you are attending. Please include your name and contact email information.

Want to receive news and events from the WHHS Class of 1974? Email [westhaven1974@gmail.com](mailto:westhaven1974@gmail.com).

Attend one, two, or all three events! But send your payments in now! Due Aug. 25.

**WHHS Class of '64 plans reunion**

The West Haven High Class of 1964 is planning its 60th reunion for Sept. 7, noon to 4 p.m. at Biagetti's Restaurant, 77 Campbell Ave., on the patio. It will include a buffet dinner with music and dancing. A formal invitation will be sent to all classmates via email, and will be posted on Facebook and other social media sites. The reunion committee wishes to encourage all graduates to attend and help make this event a success. Please RSVP by June 3 to Judy Oberempt at [nana2446@aol.com](mailto:nana2446@aol.com) or (203) 934-9504.

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## Back to School time

It may seem hard to believe, but the 2024-25 school year begins next week. It seems like only days ago we were congratulating the Class of 2024 and wishing them well in their future endeavors. The end of August means the end of the summer vacation and the beginning of a new term.

No matter how old one gets, the beginning of a new school year is a milestone. Gone are the "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer," to quote an old Nat King Cole tune, and we march toward cooler and colder weather, fall and all it offers and the cold of winter. The time is bittersweet because we enjoy the warmth and fun of the summer but realize all good things must end. They end, but we realize summer is not "officially" over for another three-plus weeks. Yet, as summer began "unofficially" with Labor Day, it ends with the beginning of school and Labor Day on September 2.

West Haven students begin next week with a full schedule, according to information provided by the Board of Education. The kids will hit the ground running, getting into the swing of the schedule. Before they realize it, the day-to-day routine will be a welcome change, and getting back to work is more a test of the will than a test of time.

Best of luck to all the students, their teachers and other support staff, who work so hard to make the school experience so meaningful. Incoming seniors have the opportunity to make their mark in the various secondary schools in the area, and we wish them an especially successful and meaningful year.

## Bring Civics back

With the beginning of school coming in just a few days, it is time to make a plea for something obviously missing in the curriculum nationwide: Civics.

A recent poll showed that 60 percent of those questioned thought the First Amendment is too broad, and that free speech goes too far. This should be a startling revelation to anyone who believes without free speech all other freedoms are in peril. The reason for this is, at least in part, the lack of civic education in the nation's schools.

Civic in Connecticut was a required course for sophomores until just a few decades ago. How the Constitution was written, what it said, what the discussions were was all part of the course. The fact there are three separate branches of government, the Executive, Legislative and Judicial, with checks and balances on each branch was an important lesson to be learned.

It has become obvious that the Imperial Presidency, something discussed as far back as the Roosevelt Era, is becoming increasingly a problem. With the rise of the bureaucratic state, the power of legislative and judicial has been eroded, or better subsumed into departments under the Executive. Thankfully, the Supreme Court has begun curtailing that authority with the recent scuttling of the Chevron rule. Authority to define the extent of power in the alphabet soup that is commissions and administrative departments is for Congress to decide, not the departments themselves.

Civics, the way the government is constructed, must be brought back into schools. Even members of Congress do not understand their roles, and some are just political hacks, wanting their party's agenda to be implemented no matter what the legalities.

Freedom is a precious thing and can be lost if the public is ignorant of its own institutions and rights.



## Trump must define Harris

By Rich Lowry  
*Syndicated Columnist*

Trump can't allow Kamala

to be the candidate of change. Joe Biden made Donald Trump feel fresh and vital. No matter how commonplace Trump's tropes and mode of campaigning had become, they seemed compelling compared to the bleached-out president of the United States who had become a shell of himself.

With the Trump-Biden contrast no longer relevant, the former president is operating in a new, much less forgiving environment. Kamala Harris wants to run a youth vs. age and future vs. past campaign against Trump, and she has some chance of making it work.

Against Biden, Trump represented the past, but also change. Against Harris, he's potentially just the past.

It's not "old" as a matter of age that's the issue, although all those concerns are now about Trump. Ronald Reagan was old when he took office, but was offering a complete change of direction in policy and exuded a youthful optimism and self-confident patriotism. The problem for Trump is "old" as a matter of feeling familiar, tired and played out.

The Mar-a-Lago press conference last week was a typical, nay, stereotypical, Trump event -- Trump looked commanding against a vivid back-

drop of American flags, but how many times have we seen that image?

He was a bit of everything -- on message and off message, confident and defensive, charming and insulting, and so it went. Again, how many times have we watched it?

Even Trump's outrages aren't that surprising. That he went with the "Kamala suddenly became black" line of attack wasn't exactly predictable, but nor is this kind of thing unexpected. And, of course, we've repeatedly experienced cycles of hope for a new, more disciplined candidate dashed by Trump's insistence on doing it his way.

Again, none of this mattered so much against a doddering 81-year-old man who a vast majority of the public thought incapable of serving another four years. Biden was the past in everything he said and did.

For her part, Kamala Harris may not really be hip, but she is hipper than Trump. She's certainly energetic enough for a full slate of campaigning, and she's presenting herself as a third force: neither Biden nor Trump, a politician with an entirely new "vibe."

Harris has another advantage. It wasn't truly possible to cover up Biden's weakness. Even if Biden wasn't doing many interviews, he had to be out in public -- at international meetings, at White House events and the like. No matter

how much the Democrats insisted everything was OK, he could be seen stumbling, wandering and losing his train of thought.

With Harris, Republicans might (for good reason) say that she will lose herself in word-salad incoherence upon her first contact with a challenging interview, but there is no way to establish it without such an interview. On the teleprompter, she seems just fine. She's pointed, amusing, determined and lifted by enthusiastic crowds.

Most importantly, Trump was winning a change election against Joe Biden. Now, he's essentially tied with Harris on who will bring positive change. The new CNBC poll had Harris at 39% on this question and Trump at 38%.

There is plenty for Trump to work with to pull ahead on this metric. People remember his record in office more or less fondly, and Harris has been an integral part of a failed administration and now embraces almost all of Biden's policies.

This isn't a case that makes itself, though. It's not enough simply not to be Kamala Harris, the way it was not to be Joe Biden.

Trump is going to have to make focused attacks that break through and aren't lost in the haze of pointless controversies. This presents a tactical question: If the choice is

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# Biden proposal threatens tech economy

By Fred Reinhart and Mark Rohrbaugh  
The Biden administration may soon destroy the foundation of America's high-tech economy.

The administration wants to functionally rewrite the Bayh-Dole Act of 1980.

Prior to the Bayh-Dole Act, the federal government retained the patent rights stemming from all government-funded research at universities and nonprofit labs. Though in principle the government could license patents for commercial development, in practice, agencies seldom did so. Of the 28,000 patents the government held at the time of Bayh-Dole's passage, fewer than 5% had been licensed to the private sector for commercialization.

The Bayh-Dole Act decentralized technology licensing by letting universities and labs keep the patents on their discoveries -- even if they had received some federal grant funding.

Between 1996 and 2020, the innovation ecosystem Bayh-Dole inaugurated contributed as much as \$1.9 trillion to U.S. gross industrial output and supported as many as 6.5 million jobs.

The law included an important safeguard. To prevent private companies from licensing a patent simply to deny it to rival firms -- rather than making a good-faith effort to develop it into a useful product -- Bayh-Dole permits the government to "march in" and relicense the patent to a different developer.

In recent years, a number of activists have argued that

the government can invoke march-in rights simply due to the price of a successfully commercialized prescription drug. Administrations of both parties have rejected all such activist petitions -- including the Biden administration in March 2023.

However, the Biden administration has since reversed course. It recently issued a new "framework" that would allow march-in on pricing grounds, for drugs as well as many other products.

Proponents of price-based march-in have advanced a number of misleading claims.

One is that the government "paid for" the drugs' development. But a useful illustration of the government's real role in drug development is Xtandi, the prostate cancer drug that has been the subject of several march-in petitions. The molecule behind Xtandi was invented by two scientists at UCLA, which patented the compound. It was licensed initially by Medivation (now part of Pfizer) and later by Astellas Pharma.

UCLA received less than \$500,000 in grant funding for the research that led to the discovery of the molecule. Astellas, by comparison, invested more than \$2.2 billion to further research and develop it into an actual medicine and bring it to market. The federal government's financial contribution was just 0.02% of the total spent.

Yet another talking point is that drug makers are "taking advantage" of public funding. A recent study shows that "from 2011-2020, industry funding for novel patented

therapies approved by the FDA was \$44.3 billion. [By comparison,] the US government contributed \$276 million to research that led to patented drugs subject to Bayh-Dole statutes." The financial return to the United States, both economically and in improved health, is far greater than the cost of the research grants.

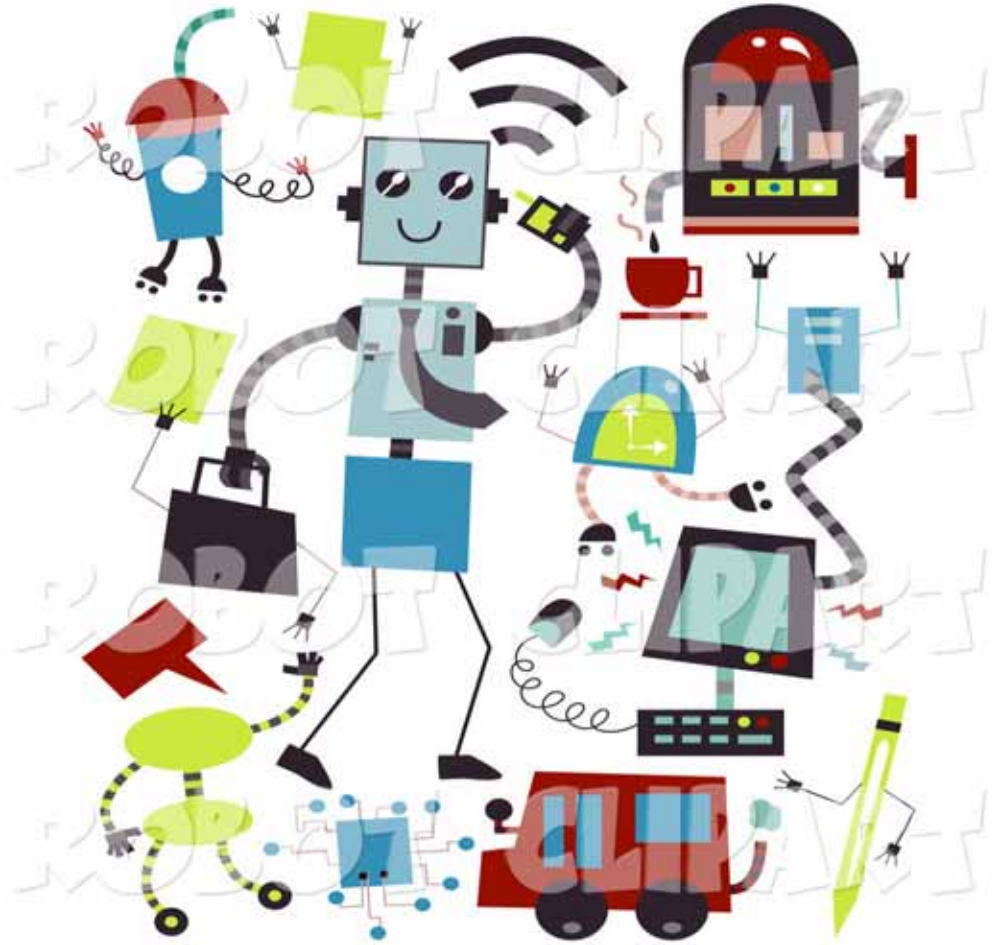
Developing just one new

drug costs \$2.6 billion, on average, after accounting for the many failed research projects that never bear fruit.

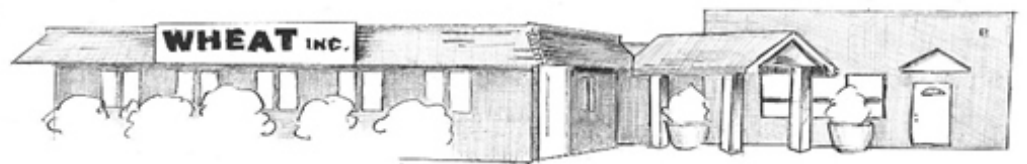
Currently, the potential rewards of developing a blockbuster drug make those risks worthwhile. And the possibility of reward is inextricably linked to the security of intellectual property rights guaranteed by the Bayh-Dole Act.

The proposal threatens the entire high-tech economy.

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## Obituaries

### Ralph Ferrucci, Jr.

Ralph Ferrucci, Jr., 85 of West Haven entered into rest on July 31, 2024. He was the beloved companion of the late Beverly Gianelli. For many years Ralph worked security for the UI Co. until his retirement. He proudly served in the US Marine Corp during the Korean War.

Private burial, with military honors, took place in the State Veterans Cemetery. Donations may be made to Dept. of Veterans Affairs Attention: Resident Services 950 Campbell Avenue West Haven, CT.



### Lowry: Define Harris' role

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between an overly controlled candidate who is relentlessly on message and an ill-disciplined candidate who is off message, is it clear that the former (Harris) is worse than the latter (Trump)?

Trump has a new challenge -- his opponent -- his opponent is no longer an aged incumbent president who has worn out his welcome.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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# Historian's corner

By Dan Shine

## Dairy Farming in West Haven

By 1900, West Farms had become a borough of Orange, and was now named West Haven; it would not become a separate entity until 1921. And also by 1900, people had been farming the area for over 250 years! But by now, West Haven was no longer the breadbasket of New Haven, and West Haven farmers now shared their community with those who labored in the factories and shipyards, onboard ships, and also those who supported the operation of the Savin Rock amusement area.

During the first decades of the Twentieth Century, a trip

down the Milford Turnpike (what we today know as the Boston Post Road), was either a dusty one or a muddy one, since the road was not yet paved. As one left its intersection with Campbell Avenue, heading west, one would pass the farms of the Buckholtzes, the Treats, Wrights, Hoffmans and many more. Where the Post Road dipped, just to the west of today's Ardale Street, the Derby railroad line crossed under the road, and ran out to the planned community of Tyler City and beyond it to Derby. All along the Turnpike, cows, horses and chickens could be seen everywhere, along with farmhouses, barns,

cornfields and hay meadows.

Generally speaking, electricity and mechanization were slow to make their way to rural areas and to farming life, so most of the farmers' work was still done by hand: haying, milking, churning of butter, and creation of cheese all involved the farmer and his family.

Further down the Milford Turnpike, every morning, farmer John Forbes drove his herd of cows from the Milford Turnpike, down Bull Hill Lane to Platt Avenue, where they would graze on the salt hay in the tidal marshes.

What little traffic there was along the way would have to

wait their turn until the cows had passed by and the road was clear.

And in those times, West Haven still had a dairy farm right across from the Green. The Oak Hill Dairy was operated by John Frederick Johnson, from his home on 74 Church Street. Entrances to the farm were therefore both on Main Street and Church Street, as the farm passed behind the First Church parsonage and the dwellings on either side of it. In addition to dairying, the farm had a vineyard, a truck garden, the barn, stables and a chicken house. This farm dated back to 1845. Each day, farmer Johnson would drive his herd over to his meadows on Wagner Place, where they would graze; then, each night they would return to the barn.

He bottled the milk at 74 Church Street, in a rear extension to the house. Pasteurizing and homogenizing were not done at this time, so the entire dairying process took up very little space.

Ultimately, as the character of West Haven changed, farmer Johnson was asked to move his dairy, and so the entire operation was transported out to the Woodbridge-Seymour line, and became known as the Bladen Valley Farm.

Dairy farmers sold their milk to the big dairies, which were plentiful in those days: according to the late Harriet North, Clark's Dairy, Smith's Dairy, Fannings and Alspaugh's were well known in the area. At first, they delivered their milk from horse-drawn wagons. Then later on, milk trucks took their place, bringing glass bottles of milk to the households of West Haven.



Dan Shine is a columnist for the West Haven Voice, and local history buff

Finally, it became clear that West Haven's time as an agricultural and farming community was coming to an end. By 1941, records still indicated that cows grazed in the meadows bounded by Morgan Lane, Woodmont Road, Jones Hill Road and Benham Hill Road, but for certain their numbers were dwindling.

But out on Jones Hill Road at the Hubbard farm and the Hebb farm, cows were still being milked well into the 1960s. Your Historian recalls that by 1960, the last cows he remembers seeing in town were grazing in a meadow along Island Lane.


Today, the only possible West Haven cows he is aware of are out at Latella's farm on Prindle Hill Road.

And so, as Walter Cronkite used to say, "That's the way it is."



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# Mullins exits GOP, goes Independent

A longtime member of the Republican Town Committee and four-time mayoral candidate has decided to exit the party just weeks after attending the GOP's national convention. Former West Haven Republican Mayoral nominee Steven R. Mullins has left the party to become an unaffiliated voter.



MULLINS

At issue is the recent vote of the 60-member panel not to re-elect Mullins as a Justice of the Peace, a position he has held for more than a quarter-century. Mullins lost his bid for re-election, receiving only 14 votes. He has served in the position for 25 years. West Haven has a panel of seventeen Republican Justices of the Peace.

The failure to re-elect the longtime member is the latest evidence of a rift in the party that has been festering for some time. Last year's three-way primary

for the party's mayoral nomination exposed the factions within the city's minority party when Mullins and eventual mayoral nominee Barry Lee Cohen challenged endorsed candidate Paige Weinstein. Weinstein ended up third in the balloting, with Cohen losing to Democrat Dorinda Borer in the general election.

That primary produced sores within the party that have yet to heal.

Of note is the fact in the July RNC Convention, Mullins was joined by Weinstein and her husband Steve as part of the Connecticut delegation.

The May snub was not forgotten. At Mullins' request, Town and City Clerk John Lewis appointed him Justice of the Peace in the unaffiliated category. Mullins, meanwhile, believes the current state of the party in the city is not the one he joined as a teenager.

"I don't feel that I left the West Haven Republican Party, but that the party left me," said Mullins, who served 16 years as Planning and Zoning Commissioner and is currently chairman of the city's newly revamped Fair Rent Commission.

"I have served West Haven Republicans since I was in the sixth grade in 1986, putting "Evangeliste

for State Rep" signs together at headquarters. I feel that this departure is unfortunate, but necessary, considering that the position has been a part-time job for me for over two decades," Mullins said.

Indeed, in years when attempting to find candidates to fill party slates were difficult, Mullins was one of the go-to candidates.

Mullins said he has been a registered Republican since he registered to vote at age 18 and a member of the Republican Town Committee since 1996.

"Regardless of the letter next to my name on the voter rolls, I will continue to believe in the fiscal and social conservative principles of the Republican Party," Mullins said.

Meanwhile, the city's minority party has not had a successful campaign since 1989, when Republican Clem Evangeliste eked out a win over two-term Democrat Azelio "Sal" Guerra. Evangeliste served only one term as mayor losing to H. Richard Borer, Jr. two years later.

The one-term mayor presented a budget that was grossly underfunded and led to state receivership of the city. That election put the GOP in the doghouse with voters, and the party has yet to find a way out of the loss column.



Photo courtesy of WHCH

## Thanks for service

Deborah Wright, Assistant Executive Director of Finance and Shelia Casey, Head Start Health Services Manager receive awards for achieving their 15th year of employment with West Haven Community House. Amy Guay-Macfarlane, Executive Director gives an award to Carol James who retired as Director of Children and Youth Services after 27 years of employment.

Photo courtesy of WHCH

## Passing the gavel

Ronald Quagliani, incoming president of the West Haven Community House, takes the gavel from outgoing president Katie Farrell who ended her three-year term. Farrell's term saw the agency come out of the pandemic, the hiring a new executive director and showed growth in all programs.



# Hurricane readiness topic of city session

Photo by Michael P. Walsh

Emergency Management Director Rick Fontana, joined by Mayor Dorinda Borer, right, and chief of staff Rick Spreyer, leads a hurricane readiness exercise for city and public safety officials in the Emergency Operations Center at City Hall on July 31.

Fontana, using new Promethean interactive weather map displays, provided a comprehensive update on West Haven's readiness as the city enters the Atlantic hurricane season. Although the season begins June 1, it is more likely that as the waters get warmer in August, the likelihood of a hurricane increases, and West Haven will ready its forces as a coastal community, Borer said.

Chiefs of West Haven's Police Department and three fire departments participated in the hourlong training exercise, along with officials of the Department of Public Works and other city departments, including Health, Economic Development, Elderly Services, Parks and Recreation, and Youth and Family Services. A representative of United Illuminating, the Orange-based utility, also took part.



## Inzero Farmers Market at Green, Oak Street

The Tony Inzero Farmers Market is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Thursday on the West Haven Green, at Campbell Avenue and Main Street, and every Saturday next to the Oak Street Beach parking lot, off Captain Thomas Boulevard.

The market will include state farmers selling homegrown fruits and vegetables and crafters selling homemade wares through Oct. 12.

Parking is available on Campbell Avenue and in the City Hall municipal lot, 355 Main St., as well as in the Oak Street municipal lot and on Palace Street. Oak Street is on the senior shuttle route and the CTtransit route.

The farmers market was dedicated in 2010 in memory of Anthony F. "Tony" Inzero, a leader in the downtown business community who co-owned Flower Affair on Campbell Avenue with Betty DelVecchio for many years. Inzero was a founding member and longtime president of the West Haven Business Association who spearheaded a variety of events and programs to drum up business for fellow merchants, including the first farmers market in 2000.

Inzero, who lived in Hamden, died in 2009 at age 59.

## Ukrainian Independence Day, Friday

Friday, Aug. 23, at 4 p.m., on the steps of West Haven City Hall, Mayor Dorinda Borer will present a proclamation to the Ukrainian National Women's League of America, Chapter 108, honoring Ukrainian Independence Day, which is August 24th. Ukraine was a Republic of the Union of Soviet and Socialist Republics (USSR) from 1919, until 1991. The Soviet Union ceased to exist later that year.

According to the organizations Public Advocacy Chairwoman Anne Salemme, Mayors and First Selectmen throughout Connecticut will be issuing proclamations honoring Ukraine, which has been at war with neighboring Russia for over two years.

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## Narcan training

Beach lifeguards of the Department of Parks and Recreation show their new Narcan emergency overdose kits with Emergency Management Director Rick Fontana, right, and Pool and Waterfront Coordinator Margaret Ruggiero, second from right, on the city's shoreline boardwalk Aug. 7. From left, lifeguards Geffen Waterman, Brandon Sihaphong, Jeffery Flores-Copa, Chris Holt, Molly Wilson, Daniela Velez, Isaiah Correia, Haley Lippard, Brooke Nebor, Caly Nyack, Amber Militrano and Anglin Hebert. Ruggiero, who supervises Park-Rec's beach lifeguards, said her staff received "knowledge, training and expertise" from Fontana in administering Narcan, a brand name for a device that delivers the opioid-overdose antidote naloxone. Fontana has been installing the grant-funded kits in many municipal buildings and public places around West Haven.

## Jason Heffernan slated for pier

Westie Jason Heffernan will perform from 9:30-11 a.m. Sept. 1 at the Oak Street pier, off Captain Thomas Boulevard, as part of the city's Acoustic Sunday Morning Concert Series. Grab a coffee and a beach chair and chill out to classic and modern rock ditties played by one of West Haven's finest troubadours.



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# Jersey color heads football rules changes

Language in the 2024 NFHS Football Rules Book will be changed in an effort to ensure consistent interpretation of the rule regarding requirements for home team uniforms in high school football. Next season, all home team jerseys must be the same dark

color(s) that clearly contrasts with white.

This uniform change in Rule 1-5-1b(3) was recommended by the NFHS Football Rules Committee at its January 14-16 meeting in Indianapolis and subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors. The Football Rules Committee is composed of one member from each NFHS mem-

ber state association that sets NFHS playing rules, along with representatives from the NFHS Coaches Association and NFHS Officials Association.

Previously, the rule regarding home team jerseys stated that the jerseys of the home team "shall be a dark color that clearly contrasts to white." The revised rule will state that the jerseys of the home team "shall all be the same dark color(s) that clearly contrasts to white."

"We kind of had a loophole in the rule that we didn't specify that everyone on the home team had to wear the same color dark jersey," said Richard

McWhirter, chair of the NFHS Football Rules Committee and assistant executive director of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association.

"Even though you didn't see a major issue with it, it was a loophole in the rule that could possibly be a

major issue in the future if it wasn't corrected."

McWhirter noted that while this was the only rules proposal that was approved by the committee, there was considerable discussion related to the other eight proposals that advanced to the full committee.

He said there was considerable discussion dealing with

sportsmanship, particularly unsporting acts in dead-ball situations.

"There was solid agreement by the committee that the rules of the game are in good shape," McWhirter said. "There was great discussion regarding the need for consistent enforcement of the existing rules specifically in regard to equipment and sportsmanship. Several proposals garnered substantial interest and discussion and may merit further consideration in future committee meetings."

Three Points of Emphasis were identified by the committee for the 2024 season, including Player Equipment and Enforcement, Sportsmanship and Protocols, and Formation

Requirements. A complete listing of the football rules changes will be available on the NFHS website at [www.nfhs.org](http://www.nfhs.org). Click on "Activities & Sports" at the top of the home page and select "Football."

According to the 2022-23 NFHS High School Athletics Participation Survey, 11-player football is the most popular high school sport for boys with 1,028,761 participants in 13,670 schools nationwide. In addition, there were 35,301 boys who participated in 6-, 8- and 9-player football, along with 3,838 girls in all four versions of the game for a grand total of 1,067,900.

There also were 20,875 participants in girls flag football in 2022-23.

## Consorte, Shea, and Siena named to Diamond Club Hall

The Southern Connecticut Diamond Club, Inc., will hold its 16th Annual Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction Ceremony on Wednesday, October 23, 2024, at

The Woodwinds in Branford. Among the honorees are West Haven natives Mark Consorte, Tim Shea and Vincent Siena Jr.

The SCDC, a non-profit, volunteer-run organization whose stated mission is to foster and promote the game of baseball in the southern Connecticut region, will recognize eight individuals in the Class of 2024. SCDC Hall of Fame members are selected by the group's Executive Board.

Tickets to the 2024 SCDC Hall of Fame dinner are \$60 per person and will only be sold in advance. Tickets can be purchased online at <http://www.southernctdiamondclub.org/hall-of-fame.html> or by contacting Rose V. Mentone, Executive Director, at [RMentone@comcast.net](mailto:RMentone@comcast.net).

Consorte was an all-state player at Notre Dame High School and is the career home run leader at Wesleyan University in Middletown. An All-New England selection as a senior at Wesleyan, he is a member of the school's baseball Wall of Fame. Consorte played 32 years in the West Haven Twilight League and

earned the WHTL Gold Bat Award in 2022. He possesses a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Wesleyan (1992), a master of science in education from the University of New Haven (1998), and a sixth-year degree from Southern Connecticut State University (2001). Consorte is a teacher and the social studies chair at West Haven High School.

Shea is the all-time leader in coaching victories at Southern Connecticut State university.

He has been on the Owls' baseball staff for 34 years, spending 11 as an assistant before being promoted to head coach for the 2002 season. Shea owns a won-lost-tied record at SCSU of 567-388-8, is a three-time regional coach of the year, and has led the Owls to seven NCAA Tournament appearances, including two Division II World Series berths. An all-state player at Notre Dame High School, Shea owns bachelor's (1987) and master's degrees in special education from SCSU. He was presented the WHTL Gold Bat Award in 2006.

Siena was a prominent slugger at West Haven High, Quinnipiac University and in the WHTL. An all-District League selection in both baseball and soccer for the Westies, Siena played at then-Quinnipiac College from 1983-

### Coaching goes beyond the field

I had the pleasure of reconnecting with one of my old players, Steve Carden, while filling in for the loss of Physical Education teacher Joe Latella at the high school.

I have to admit the role of a coach these days is a lot different than the Whitey Piurek, George Hanchette, Mike Anquillare days.

To the parents of these players: you are very lucky to have Coach Carden, not for just what these kids do on the field, but in the classroom, and accountability outside of school. You need to remember Coach Carden is a husband father as well as being a coach!

So before you starting judging how he coaches a game, take a step back and realize you have someone who is looking beyond the baseball field.

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**BUS C 6:45 AM**  
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RANGLEY & ROBART  
FAIRFAX & RANGLEY  
FAIRFAX & ASHFORD  
POST RD & PEABODY  
PEABODY & NORFOLK

**BUS D 6:45 AM**  
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SECOND & BLOHM

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

**BUS F 6:15 AM**  
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**BUS J 6:45 AM**  
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COLEMAN & GLADE

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**BUS Y 6:35 AM**  
ISLAND & ANDREA  
31 ANDREA DR  
MORGAN & BENHAM HILL  
BENHAM HILL & MT PLEASANT  
ISLAND & FARMHILL  
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**  
BURWELL & JOSEPHINE  
HEMLOCK & SPRUCE  
ORANGE TERR & LINDE  
HOFFMAN & CHAUNCEY  
PEABODY & NORFOLK  
TUTHILL & MEDFORD  
MELOY & BAKER  
MEADOWBROOK &  
GREENHILL  
SAWMILL EXT & RANCHWOOD  
ISLAND & ANDREA

**BUS B 7:05 AM**  
PLATT & LINDEN  
OCEAN & PROSPECT  
OCEAN & SOUTH  
OCEAN & BALDWIN  
AIMES & ANNAWON  
OCEAN & NASHAWENA  
JONES HILL & BROOK  
WINSLOW & DANENBURG  
WINSLOW & RUBY  
WINSLOW & COOPER  
RFNHAM HILL & BEATRICE

**BUS C 7:05 AM**  
KELSEY & CIRCLE  
KELSEY & BASSETT  
KELSEY & MAIN  
PLATT & LAWNCREST  
PLATT & WOODHILL  
PLATT & CHERRY  
HIGHLAND & SUMAC  
SOUTH & WINGTIP  
SOUTH & MOHAWK  
JONESHILL & HAYSTACK  
JONES HILL & BELLEVUE

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

**BUS E 7:10 AM**  
SAVIN & PARK  
SAVIN & BLOHM  
SAVIN & BASSETT  
SAVIN & BROWN  
SAVIN & MAIN  
SAVIN & CENTER  
SAVIN & ELM  
W MAIN & ELMHURST

**BUS F 7:15 AM**  
TERRACE & EDNA  
HOMESIDE & EDNA  
HOMESIDE & COLLINS  
TERRACE & GLADE  
GLADE ST @ DUMPSTER  
COLEMAN & GLADE  
W SPRING & COLEMAN  
W SPRING & LINDA  
88 EDWARD ST

**BUS G 7:10 AM**  
DAYTONA & ASHVILLE  
DAYTONA & SANFORD  
CANTON & TUTHILL  
MELOY & KNOX

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

**BUS I 7:05 AM**  
FIRST & MAIN  
FIRST & CENTER  
FIRST & WILLOW  
FIRST & WOOD  
FIRST & RICHARDS  
FIRST & DANA  
CAMPBELL & TERRACE

**BUS J 7:00 AM**  
RANGLEY & ENRIGHT  
FAIRFAX & RANGLEY  
FAIRFAX & TRECOTT  
FAIRFAX & ANTRIM  
FAIRFAX & TETLOW

**BUS K 6:50 AM**  
FLORENCE & N FOREST  
479 DERBY AVE  
ELIZABETH ST  
HILLSIDE & HIGHVIEW  
FOREST & HUGO  
ADMIRAL & BRISTOL  
GILBERT & BRISTOL

**BUS M 7:20 AM**  
UNION & MAIN  
UNION & BROWN

**BUS N 7:05 AM**  
SAWMILL & PHILLIPS  
YORK & ORION  
STEVENS & YORK  
STEVENS & HIGHLAND  
WHITNEY & VALLEYBROOK  
ORANGE LANDING

**BUS O 7:05 AM**  
BLOHM & THIRD AVE EXT  
SECOND & MAY  
SECOND & WHITE  
SECOND & MAIN

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

**BUS Q 7:10 AM**  
MELOY & EILEEN  
CLAUDIA DR @CIRCLE  
MEADOWBROOK CT @  
OFFICE  
441 MORGAN LANE

## CARRIGAN AM BUS RUNS

**BUS A 7:35 AM**  
60 PLAINFIELD  
ELIZABETH ST  
FLORENCE & N FOREST  
HILLSIDE & MORRIS  
HIGHVIEW & WINFRED  
FOREST & DAVID  
LEE & WESTFIELD  
GILBERT & BRISTOL  
BRISTOL & ADMIRAL

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

**BUS C 7:35 AM**  
HOFFMAN & CHAUNCEY  
ORANGE TERR & LINDE  
HEMLOCK & SPRUCE  
BURWELL & CULLEN  
BURWELL & JOSEPHINE  
RANGLEY & SYCAWAY  
FAIRFAX & RANGLEY  
FAIRFAX & ASHFORD  
FAIRFAX & HAROLD

**BUS D 7:45 AM**  
MELOY & EILEEN  
W SPRING & KENNETH  
W SPRING & RIDGE CT E  
COLEMAN & GRETA  
89 COLEMAN ST @ FOUNTAIN  
HOMESIDE & COLLINS

**BUS E 7:35 AM**  
COLEMAN & GLADE

**BUS F 7:45 AM**  
BULL HILL & ELLYN CT  
ORANGE LANDING  
KNIGHT & MINOR  
CARLSON & CYNTHIA  
TUTHILL & MEDFORD  
PEABODY & NORFOLK  
PEABODY & POST RD  
DAYTONA & ASHVILLE  
DAYTONA & SANFORD

**BUS G 7:45 AM**  
W SPRING & LINDA  
W SPRING & COLEMAN  
W SPRING & SHUMWAY  
W SPRING & BOYLSTON  
CAMPBELL & W SPRING  
FIRST & DANA  
FRONT & SPRING  
QUIGLEY STADIUM

**BUS H 7:40 AM**  
SAWMILL & RANCHWOOD  
MEADOWBROOK &  
GREENHILL  
MEADOWBROOK CT  
@ OFFICE  
CLAUDIA DR @ CIRCLE

**BUS I 7:45 AM**  
ISLAND & ANDREA  
RAILROAD & EDWARD  
EDWARD & VOSS  
SAWMILL & PHILLIPS TERR  
YORK & ORION  
HIGHLAND & OLEANDER  
STEVENS & HIGHLAND  
YORK & WHALES  
CAMPBELL & TERRACE  
CAMPBELL & SMITH CT

**BUS J 7:40 AM**  
ELM & WASHINGTON  
ELM & THIRD  
FIRST & RICHARDS PL  
FIRST & WALLACE  
FIRST & WOOD  
FIRST & BAGGOTT

**BUS K 7:45 AM**  
WASHINGTON & NOBLE  
SAVIN ROCK SCHOOL  
WASHINGTON & THOMAS  
CAMPBELL & CAPT. THOMAS  
CAMPBELL & BROWN

**BUS L 7:25 AM**  
SAVIN & CHESTNUT  
SAVIN & LEETE  
SAVIN & NOBLE  
KELSEY & CIRCLE  
KELSEY & BASSETT  
KELSEY & MAIN

**BUS M 7:40 AM**  
380 ELM ST  
CAMPBELL & LEETE  
UNION & BROWN

**BUS N 7:40 AM**  
SECOND & BLOHM  
SECOND & MAY  
SECOND & WHITE  
SECOND & MAIN  
FIRST & MAIN

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## CARRIGAN AM BUS RUNS

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

BUS P 7:45 AM  
JONES HILL & HAYSTACK  
JONES HILL & VIEW  
LAUREL & PARKER AVE E  
LAUREL & HIGHLAND  
HIGHLAND & FAIRVIEW  
PLATT & CHERRY  
PLATT & WOODHILL  
PLATT & COVEBROOK  
PLATT & LINCOLN

BUS Q 7:25 AM  
SHINGLE HILL &  
HIGHMEADOW  
ALEXANDER & MARKS  
SHINGLE HILL & CHASE  
W MAIN & HILLTOP  
W MAIN & LAKE  
COLONIAL & PARKER  
ROOSEVELT & DAWSON  
DAWSON & SHARON  
SEAVIEW & CONNECTICUT  
CONNECTICUT & LAKE  
JONES HILL & STRATHMORE

BUS R 7:25 AM  
OCEAN & WOODRUFF  
OCEAN & BALDWIN  
WINSLOW & DANENBURG  
WINSLOW & RUBY  
WINSLOW & COOPER  
JONES HILL & BELLE  
ANNAWON & CONACT  
CONTACT & GREAT CIR  
SOUTH & WINGTIP  
SOUTH & MOHAWK

BUS S 7:35 AM  
BENHAM HILL & BAILEY  
JESSIE & KAYE  
BEATRICE & IDA  
BENHAM HILL & BEATRICE  
BENHAM HILL & PETER  
BENHAM HILL & SUGARBUSH  
DOWNDRAFT & CHINCLIFT  
RIDGE HOLLOW &  
TWIN CIRCLE  
ISLAND & BAILEY

## FOREST AM BUS RUNS

BUS A 8:00 AM  
GILBERT & GILBERT PL  
GILBERT & NORTH PL  
GILBERT & HINMAN  
GILBERT & WESTFIELD  
LEE & WESTFIELD  
LEE & HUGO  
193 FOREST RD

BUS B 7:55 AM  
YORK & IVY CIR  
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

BUS D 7:40 AM  
60 PLAINFIELD AVE  
ELIZABETH ST  
S FOREST & ALDEN  
LAKEVIEW & MORRIS  
LAKEVIEW & LINCOLN  
43 LAKEVIEW AVE  
HILLSIDE & HIGHVIEW  
WINFRED & FOREST HILLS

BUS E 7:40 AM  
W SPRING & COLEMAN  
TERRACE & OVERLOOK  
TERRACE & TREAT  
TERRACE & GLADE  
HOMESIDE & COLLINS  
HOMESIDE & RODNEY  
HOMESIDE & EDNA  
HOMESIDE & ISADORE  
LYDIA & BARBARA

BUS F 8:00 AM  
HOFFMAN & CHAUNCEY  
CHAUNCEY & WALTER  
ORANGE TERR & LINDE  
36 FOREST RD  
HEMLOCK & BURWELL  
HEMLOCK & SPRUCE

BUS G 7:50 AM  
CAMPBELL & ELM @ A-1 PIZZA  
FIRST & WALLACE  
FIRST & MAPLE  
FIRST & THOMPSON  
FIRST & LAMSON  
FIRST & BAGGOTT

BUS H 7:55 AM  
NONQUIT & SWAMPSCOTT  
NONQUIT & DIX  
FAIRFAX & TRECOTT  
FAIRFAX & ELLSWORTH  
FAIRFAX & NORWELL  
FAIRFAX & RANGLEY  
RANGLEY & ENFIELD  
YATES & MALTY  
FENWICK & RANGLEY  
ROBART & MONTEITH

## MACKRILLE AM BUS RUNS

BUS A 8:20 AM  
W SPRING & LINDA  
YORK & ORION  
SAWMILL & PHILLIPS  
SHINGLE HILL & CARRIAGE  
MARYDALE & ALEXANDER  
HIGH MEADOW &  
COUNTRY HILL  
15 SHINGLE HILL RD  
210 SHINGLE HILL RD

BUS B 8:25 AM  
SAVIN & CENTER  
511 MAIN ST  
MAIN & PAINTER  
665 W MAIN ST  
676 W MAIN ST  
WILDWOOD & SORENSON  
PLATT & SIMOS  
16 SORENSON RD  
PLATT & COVEBROOK

BUS C 8:25 AM  
W SPRING & RIDGE CT E  
W SPRING & KENNETH  
51 ANDREA DR

BUS D 8:20 AM  
MELOY & EILEEN  
72 PHEASANT RD  
PUTNEY & CARLSON  
MEADWOBROOK CT @  
OFFICE  
893 SAWMILL RD  
SAWMILL & RANCHWOOD  
SAWMILL & MORRISSEY  
SAWMILL & CRUSADER  
PLATT & LINCOLN  
ELMHURST & LINCOLN

BUS E 8:25 AM  
CLAUDIA @ CIRCLE  
CHESTNUT & RICHMOND  
PLATT & LINDEN  
HIGHLAND & WOODLAND  
HIGHLAND & LAUREL  
LAUREL & SOUNDVIEW  
HIGHLAND & IVY

## PAGELS AM BUS RUNS

BUS A 8:25 AM  
99 BULL HILL LN  
551 ISLAND LN  
PIERSON & COYLE  
MT PLEASANT & MILLS  
FARM HILL & SUNFLOWER  
RIDGE HOLLOW &  
WOODRIDGE  
56 ISLAND LN  
PERRY MERRILL &  
DOWNDRAFT  
PERRY MERRILL &  
2<sup>ND</sup> DOWNDRAFT  
SPRUCE PEAK & BIG SPRUCE

BUS B 8:25 AM  
35 CLAUDIA DR  
CLAUDIA DR @ CIRCLE  
MEADOWBROOK BLDG 16  
MEADOWBROOK @  
DUMPSTER

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

BUS D 8:30 AM  
MELOY & BAKER  
ORANGE LANDING  
10 MEADOWBROOK RD  
MEADOWBROOK &  
GREENHILL  
442 MORGAN LANE  
ISLAND & ACCESS  
HAYSTACK & OXBOW  
WOODMONT & BATT  
JONES HILL & BAYSHORE DR

## SAVIN ROCK AM RUNS

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

BUS B 8:20 AM  
YORK & WALES  
YORK & COLLIS  
314 HIGHLAND ST  
221 HIGHLAND ST  
HIGHLAND & STEVENS  
HIGHLAND ST & HIGHLAND CT  
10 HIGHLAND ST

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## SAVIN ROCK AM RUNS

BUS C 8:20 AM  
680 THIRD AVE  
CENTER & THIRD  
SECOND & MARION  
SECOND & BLOHM  
BLOHM & THIRD AVE EXT

BUS D 8:30 AM  
GLADE ST BY DUMPSTER  
COLEMAN & GLADE  
W SPRING & COLEMAN  
BUS E 8:35 AM  
MELOY & KNOX

BUS F 8:30 AM  
BEDFORD & GROTON  
BEDFORD & JAFFREY  
175 CANTON ST  
161 DALTON ST  
CANTON & TUTHILL

BUS G 8:20 AM  
KELSEY & BASSETT  
KELSEY & CIRCLE  
SAVIN & BLOHM  
SAVIN & LEETE  
PECK & LETTE

## SETH HALEY AM BUS RUNS

BUS A 8:15 AM  
283 MELOY RD  
MELOY & KNOX  
MELOY & EILEEN  
WHITNEY & VALLEYBROOK  
MINOR & KNIGHT  
MEADOWBROOK RD & 1<sup>ST</sup>  
DRIVEWAY  
3 GREENHILL LN  
5 GREGORY RD  
96 RANCHWOOD DR  
SAWMILL RXT & MORRISSEY

BUS B 8:20 AM  
MELOY & CLAUDIA  
380 ELM ST  
SAVIN & CENTER  
444 PAINTER DR  
500 JONES HILL RD  
VIEW & ROCKEFELLER  
493 OCEAN AVE  
OCEAN & HEMINGWAY  
OCEAN & HOLCOMB  
OCEAN & TRUMBULL  
17 BELLE CIRCLE

BUS C 8:25 AM  
MIAMI & OCALA  
COLEMAN & GRETA  
YORK & OLENADER  
30 VOSS RD  
RAILROAD & EDWARD

BUS E 8:25 AM  
HIGHLAND & GROVE



## WASHINGTON AM BUS RUNS

BUS A 8:45 AM  
ELM & SECOND  
ELM & THIRD  
ELM & FOURTH  
227 ELM ST  
(WH COMMUNITY HOUSE)  
ELM & WASHINGTON  
ELM & CAMPBELL

BUS B 8:40 AM  
GEORGE & WASHINGTON  
WOOD & UNION  
SAVIN & CENTER  
SAVIN & LESTER  
SAVIN & ATWATER  
WASHINGTON & ATWATER  
PECK & ATWATER  
CAMPBELL & LEETE  
CAMPBELL & COURT  
CAMPBELL & NEW

BUS C 8:45 AM  
RICHARDS & N UNION  
WASHINGTON & RICHARDS  
CENTER & UNION  
UNION & MAIN  
WASHINGTON & MAIN  
WASHINGTON & COURT

BUS D 8:45 AM

BUS E 8:45 AM  
SECOND & MAIN  
CENTER & SECOND  
FIRST & CENTER  
FIRST & MAIN  
SECOND & NORTH

## PLATT TECH AM BUS RUNS

BUS T 6:10 AM  
TERRACE & GLADE  
TERRACE & EDNA  
CAMPBELL & TERRACE  
W SPRING & COLEMAN  
W SPRING & GRETA  
SAWMILL & PHILLIPS TERR  
YARK & MYRTLE  
SAVIN & ELM  
SAVIN & MAIN  
SAVIN & GRAHAM MANOR  
KELSEY & CIRCLE  
KELSEY & MAIN  
W MAIN & ELMHURST  
PLATT & LINCOLN  
PLATT & CHERRY  
OCEAN & PROSPECT  
OCEAN & SOUTH  
ANNAWON & CONTACT  
OCEAN & ANNAWON

BUS U 6:15AM  
DAYTONA & PALATKA  
PEABODY & NORFOLK  
MELOY & EAGLE  
PUTNEY & CARLSON  
BULL HILL &  
MEADOWBROOK APT  
ISLAND & ANDREA  
ALLING CROSSING &  
SHINGLE HILL  
JONES HILL & HICKORY  
JONES HILL & MORGAN  
ISLAND & RIDGE HOLLOW  
BENHAM & JESSIE  
JONES HILL & SOUTH  
WOODMONT & BENHAM HILL

BUS W 6:15 AM  
FAIRFAX & HAROLD  
FAIRFAX & RANGELY  
FLORENCE & N FOREST  
FOREST & HERMAN  
GILBERT & BRISTOL  
FRONT & HIGH  
FRONT & SPRING  
DANA & FIRST  
CAMPBELL & RICHARDS ST  
WASHINGTON & MAIN  
ELM & SECOND  
SECOND & MAIN  
FIRST & NORTH  
SECOND & BROWN  
SECOND & BLOHM  
BLOHM & EAST  
WASHINGTON & BLOHM  
WASHINGTON & LEETE  
CAMPBELL & COURT

## LYMAN HALL AM BUS RUN

5:55 AM  
FIRST & BAGGOTT  
COLEMAN & GRETA  
OCEAN & SOUTH  
9 COLONIAL BLVD  
COLONIAL & PARKER  
WILDWOOD & SORENSON  
PECK & WILLIAM  
SECOND & MAY  
MAIN & HINE  
WASHINGTON & MAIN

## SOUND AM BUS RUN

6:25AM  
MELOY & KNOX  
GLADE ST BY DUMPSTER  
MELOY & EILEEN  
SAWMILL & GRETA  
LINCOLN & PLATT  
WOODMONT & BENHAM HILL  
OCEAN & NASHAWENA  
COLONIAL & WILSON  
HIGHLAND & GROVE  
CAMPBELL &  
CAPTAIN THOMAS  
WASHINGTON & NOBLE  
CAMPBELL & ATWATER  
FIRST & WILLOW  
FIRST & WOOD  
WASHINGTON & RICHARDS

## HSIC

6:13 AM  
MELOY & DOGBURN  
BULL & MEADOWBROOK CT  
ISLAND & ACCESS  
KELSEY & MAIN  
WASHINGTON & LEETE  
WASHINGTON & NOBLE  
BROWN & MARTIN  
MAIN & UNION  
HIGHLAND & OLEANDER  
MELOY & EILEEN  
FAIRFAX & TETLOW  
FAIRFAX & ASHFORD  
BURWELL & OWNLEY  
HEMLOCK & SPRUCE  
GILBERT & BRISTOL  
FRONT & CLIFTON

## METROPOLITAN BUSINESS ACADEMY

6:05AM  
MELOY & MEDFORD  
POST RD & PEABODY  
FAIRFAX & ANTRIM  
HOMESIDE & COLLINS  
W SPRING & GRETA  
YORK & MYRTLE  
YORK & COLLIS  
MEADOWBROOK & SECOND  
DRIVEWAY  
PERRY MERRILL & CHIN CLIFT  
JONES HILL & MOHAWK  
PLATT & SIMOS  
CAMPBELL & BLOHM  
SECOND & WHITE  
WASHINGTON & MAIN  
FIRST & LAMSON  
RANGELY & ENRIGHT  
FOREST & WINFRED  
ELIZABETH ST

## CO-OP AND NEW HAVEN ACADEMY

6:10 AM  
DAVID & CHRIS-JON CIR  
FOREST & BRISTOL  
FRONT & LOCUST  
FRONT & LAMSON  
W SPRING & COLEMAN  
GLADE ST BY DUMPSTER  
DAYTONA & ASHVILLE  
PEABODY & ORFORD  
TUTHILL & MEDFORD  
175 CANTON ST  
BULL HILL & KNIGHT  
ISLAND & BAILEY  
SOUTH & WINGTIP  
54 SHARON AVE  
PLATT & SIMOS  
W SPRING & RIDGE CT E  
W SPRING & GRETA  
HIGHLAND & COLLIS  
YORK & IVY CIR  
CAMPBELL & WHARTON PL  
FIRST & THOMPSON  
ELM & THIRD  
CAMPBELL & NEW



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## CAREER

6:05 AM  
 CANTON & TUTHILL  
 EVERETT & MALDEN  
 PEABODY & NORFOLK  
 FAIRFAX & ASHFORD  
 FAIRFAX & NORWELL  
 FOREST & PAUL  
 HOMESIDE & EDNA  
 CAMPBELL & ALLING  
 STEVENS & HIGHLAND  
 W SPRING & GRETA  
 MELOY & PHEASANT  
 MEADOWBROOK & GREGORY  
 MORGAN & DONNA  
 CAMPBELL & LEETE  
 CAMPBELL &  
 CAPTAIN THOMAS  
 PARK & ANDERSON  
 SECOND & BLOHM  
 FIRST & PROSPECT  
 CENTER & THIRD  
 FIRST & WOOD

## ELI WHITNEY

5:55AM  
 MELOY & KNOX  
 FAIRFAX & TRESMOTT  
 FAIRFAX & RANGELY  
 ELIZABETH ST  
 TERRACE & OVERLOOK  
 COLEMAN & GLADE  
 89 COLEMAN @ FOUNTAIN  
 MELOY & CLAUDIA  
 JONES HILL & WINSLOW  
 HIGHLAND & IVY  
 W MAIN & ELMHURST  
 KELSEY & MAIN  
 CAMPBELL & BLOHM  
 PECK & LEETE  
 THIRD & WHITE  
 BROWN & MARTIN  
 UNION & MAIN  
 FIRST & CENTER  
 FIRST & WOOD  
 FIRST & LAMSON  
 326 FRONT AVE  
 GILBERT & BRISTOL



## NOTRE DAME

BUS T 6:10AM  
  
 MEADOWBROOK & SECOND  
 DRIVEWAY  
 BENHAM HILL & FARM HILL  
 23 WOODVALE RD  
 JONES HILL & HAYSTACK  
 SOUTH & BELLEVUE  
 OCEAN & SOUTH  
 COLONIAL & WILSON  
 JONES HILL & STRATHMORE  
 ALEXANDER & MARKS  
 SHINGLE HILL & CARRIAGE  
 WILDWOOD & SORENSON  
 NOTRE DAME BUS X 6:25AM  
 DIX & WENHAM  
 FAIRFAX & ASHFORD  
 FAIRFAX & ORFORD  
 FOREST & FLORENCE  
 GILBERT & GILBERT PL  
 CANTON & JAFFERY  
 W SPRING & GRETA  
 ELM & ORCHARD  
 SAVIN & CHESTNUT  
 CAMPBELL & ATWATER  
 SECOND & MAIN

## ST. LAWRENCE

BUS G 6:35AM  
 93 MORGAN LN  
 43 DOWNDRAFT CIR  
 23 HAYSTACK RD  
 2 BRIDLE PATH LN  
 67 PAULINE AVE  
 11 SUSQUEHANNA AVE  
 147 MOHAWK DR  
 192 BELLEVUE AVE  
 49 HILLSIDE AVE  
 105 DAWSON AVE  
 16 HIGHLAND AVE EXT  
 LAUREL & PARKER AVE E  
 424 PAINTER DR

BUS P 6:40AM  
 14 HAMILTON ST  
 12 NEWBURN ST  
 75 EATON ST  
 146 FAIRFAX ST  
 19 ORFORD RD  
 2 N FOREST CIR  
 162 LEE ST  
 35 CHERRY ST  
 309 TERRACE AVE  
 119 TERRACE AVE  
 840 FIRST AVE  
 56 DANA ST  
 436 UNION AVE  
 458 SECOND AVE  
 THIRD & JONES  
 180 BROWN ST  
 52 BROWN ST  
 24 TREADWELL ST

BUS Y 6:25AM  
 70 TUTHILL ST  
 15 KNIGHT LN  
 75 CLAUDIA DR  
 311 W SPRING ST  
 125 COLEMAN ST  
 31 GLADE ST  
 173 HIGHLAND ST  
 87 W PROSPECT ST  
 215 YORK ST  
 57 HIGHLAND ST  
 29 LESTER ST  
 350 SAVIN AVE  
 161 CAMPBELL AVE  
 235 WILLIAM ST  
 210 WILLIAM ST  
 152 WILLIAM ST  
 10 WILLIAM ST  
 164 BLOHM ST  
 115 PECK AVE

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## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1	Apt. coolers	40	Shakespeare villain	11	Probability
4	Fishing rod	41	Reedy	16	Kudrow of "Friends"
8	Choir voice	42	Birds of prey	19	Millinery
12	New Deal agcy.	46	Queue	20	Staff symbol
13	"Zounds!"	47	Yankee nickname	21	Decorate anew
14	Chiefs coach Andy	48	Debtor's letters	22	Soft leather
15	Boring types	49	Makes a choice	23	Requests
17	Tear	50	Emmy winner Alan	25	TV mogul Griffin
18	Bad habit	51	Record holder?	26	Art of speaking
19	Woodland walks			27	Platter
20	Computer problem			28	Third son
22	Swedish auto			30	Ache
24	Spartan queen			33	Bellyaches
25	Dijon products			34	Latvia's capital
29	Tokyo's historic name			36	Tribute maker
30	Quick looks			37	Normandy battle site
31	Hasten				
32	Sends on, as an email				
34	Kick back				
35	Bee's home				
36	Comic Hedberg				
37	Suitor				

**DOWN**

1	Moreover	38	Use an egg-beater
2	French vineyard	39	"— She Sweet"
3	Surrealist Dali	40	Sport shirt brand
4	Fuzzy fruit	42	Cote cry
5	Shrek, for one	43	Internet address
6	Young fellow	44	Scooby- —
7	Sheeran and Harris	45	Heat source
8	Mexican shout of joy		
9	Onion relative		
10	Fork part		

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## MAGIC MAZE • COMMON GERMAN WORDS

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: NO IN GERMAN

Danke	Guten abend	Lamm	Schlecht
Einfach	Guten tag	Machen	Sonntag
Fisch	Hallo	Montag	Wasser
Gute nacht	Kalender	Nahe	

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

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

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## Answers to this week's puzzles

**King Crossword**  
Solution time: 26 mins.  
Answers

**Weekly SUDOKU**  
Answers

1	7	5	4	9	3	6	8	2
2	4	6	1	8	3	5	7	9
3	9	2	7	5	2	6	4	8
4	8	3	6	1	9	4	5	7
5	3	7	5	2	6	4	8	1
6	8	3	1	5	2	7	4	9
7	6	1	8	3	4	9	2	5
8	1	9	3	7	5	2	6	4
9	2	4	7	5	3	1	8	6
10	5	8	9	1	8	3	6	7
11	6	4	7	2	6	8	1	3
12	9	5	4	7	2	6	8	1
13	3	6	8	5	4	1	9	2

## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Parthenon located?
- TELEVISION: What game are the younger characters in "Stranger Things" playing at the start of the series?
- MOVIES: Who was the first African American actor to win the Academy Award for Best Actor?
- LITERATURE: What is floo powder used for in the "Harry Potter" book series?
- U.S. CITIES: Which U.S. city's nickname is Beantown?
- AD SLOGANS: Which ride-share company's slogan is "Move the way you want"?

- ART: Which artist painted a work titled "The Potato Eaters"?
- MUSIC: Who wrote the song "God Bless America"?
- HISTORY: Who became U.S. president after Abraham Lincoln was assassinated?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: Which animal can hold its breath for up to five minutes underwater?

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## COMMON GERMAN WORDS

Answers

1	Athens, Greece.
2	Dungeons & Dragons
3	Sidney Porter, "Lilies of the Field."
4	Rapid transportation.
5	Boston.
6	Uber.
7	Vincent van Gogh.
8	Irving Berlin.
9	Andrew Johnson.
10	Hippopotamus.



Photo by Brian Hayden

## Boys summer basketball champions

The 11-0 Yellow Team, the 7-to-10-year-old champions of the Department of Parks and Recreation's boys summer basketball league, show their medals at the Veterans Memorial Park courts on Bull Hill Lane on July 29. Front row, from left: Keegan Conte, Trevor Griffin, Sterling Masterson, Trevor Davis, Chase Conte and Noah Patterson. Back row, from left: Coach Levi Jordan, Dominik Schmitt, Desmond "D.J." Lymon Jr., Ahkeem Bowens, Nasir Santiago, Levi Jordan and coach Ahkeem Bowens Sr.



The 10-1 Black Team, the 11-to-14-year-old champs of Park-Rec's boys summer basketball league, show their medals at the Veterans Memorial Park courts July 29. Front row, from left: Lonnie Bunch, Marquie Brooks, Justin Perez and Jackson Gabriel. Back row, from left: Coach Don Simmons, J'Mir Aranjó, Jade Avery, Lucio Lara, Tristan Crawford, Dwayne Sample and Logan Pascarella. The league, supervised by Park-Rec program coordinator Brian Hayden, just capped its 24th season.



Submitted Photo

## Ascenzia named to UB Hall

West Haven native John Ascenzia, Class of 2015, has been named to the University of Bridgeport Hall of Fame. He joins two other inductees, Gymnast Emily Repko (Class of '12) and UB Basketball Coach David Boykin (Class of '11). The induction is scheduled for Oct. 19. At West Haven High School he was a three-year All-SCC starter, leading the Blue Devils to the 2009 CIAC Class LL Championship. At the University of Bridgeport, John was a four-year starter and three-year Captain. He was selected to receive the Rawlings/ABCA Gold Glove Award for the best defensive shortstop in Collegiate baseball. In his four-year career he was selected to All-Region and All-Conference team twice. In 2016, John started his professional career, playing two seasons in the Frontier League with the River City Rascals and Florance Freedom. He now is a hitting instructor with the Grind, where he specializes in fielding and hitting.

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