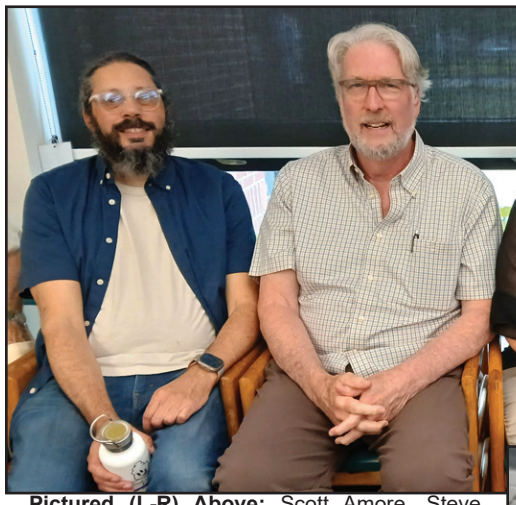
The Village Life In New Havens Little Italy







Pictured (L-R) Above: Scott Amore, Steve Hamm, Melinda Landino, Frank Carrano. **Right:** Al Clemente who sang in Italian opera Style.

North Haven: On Wednesday night at 6 o'clock, in the community room of the North Haven Memorial Library, a wonderful movie was shown about the Italian immigrants who ended up in the Wooster Square area that many Italian came from the Amalfi Coast. The Italian people came to America to have a better life, it wasn't easy they had to work hard. There were many dress and shirt factories, pizza restaurants, bakeries, that as anyone walked the Wooster Square streets you could smell the delicious smell of tomato sauce, and bakery food. They had many film clips of the people who used to live in area, it was a great movie and so interesting. It had the history of the Franklin Street fire where many people from the area worked in the shirt and dress factory that caught on fire , sixteen people passed away, the fire escapes didn't work and the firemen couldn't save them. The owner of the factory ran into the building to try and save people, he couldn't and he himself died in the fire. Everyone enjoyed the movie it was very touching, some of the businesses are still thriving. My nephew Richard Biondi, and my dad Joe Buccetti were in the movie also, it was very touching to see them in the movie. Frank Carrano inspired to have this movie to be seen at the library when he asked Melinda Landino to see if they could have this historic movie be seen by the residents. At the end there were questions and answers, and Al Clemente who sang a beautiful song in Opera style. Thank you Al, Frank the man who inspired the movie, Steve Hamm the director, Scott Amore the editor, and Melinda Landino who is the program coordinator at the library who said yes. The North Haven Memorial Library has so many great programs and events at the library for the community for young children and adults.

Story and photo by Jo-Ann Buccetti

Sen. Cicarella Recognized For Perfect 2026 Legislative Voting Record

North Haven: State Sen. Paul Cicarella (R-North Haven) issued the following statement regarding the CT News Junkie's report that he is one of 12 state senators who was present for all 410 Senate votes during the 2026 legislative session. Connecticut's Senate is made up of 36 state senators.



"Serving as your state senator is an honor and a responsibility that I take seriously because the voices of every single one of my constituents matters. That's why I am proud to have a perfect voting record in the state Senate. Every day, since I was elected in 2020, my approach is to listen to the people, understand what is important to them, and take that message to the Capitol - a way to deliver this message is through my votes on the Senate floor.

"What is important to my constituents? Every day, they face the struggle of affordability in Connecticut. Each of the 410 votes that I cast this year reflects my constituents' concerns about how truly unaffordable this state is. We must support ideas that make this state more affordable, especially with our approach to utility costs. We are one of the most unaffordable states in the nation, and this fact goes well beyond what happens in Washington. I will continue to support policies that reduce the cost of living for overburdened Connecticut residents," he said.

Our Journey of Sight Support Group

"Our Journey of Sight" - a low vision/blind support group meets monthly at the West Haven Public Library, 300 Elm St., West Haven, from 10am-noon on the 3rd Friday of the month.

This is not a regulatory group, but a group that provides monthly speakers, and support to each other during our journey of visual loss.

For more information, please contact Richard Howard at (203) 214-7631.

Veterans Honor Guard Seeking Volunteers

The Veterans Honor Guard of Meriden is looking for Honorable Discharged Veterans, male or female, to volunteer in Veterans Burials. It is a great way to honor your fallen brother or sister by giving them the honor they deserve.

So, if you can spend a few hours to volunteer, please contact Clark Doehr at (203) 223-3338 or Ray Bednarz at 860-690-5833.

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Upcoming Reunions

LYMAN HALL HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1966

Wallingford: The Lyman Hall High School Reunion Committee is pleased to announce plans for the 60th Year Reunion to be held on **Sat., Sept. 19** at the **Traditions Golf Club** in Wallingford.

A full luncheon will be held from 12 noon until 3pm in the Banquet Room but classmates may choose to "linger beyond" with friends enjoying the scenic public terrace, bar, and dining room. ***Deadline for reservation returns is Sept. 1st.***

An invitation, info, and reservation form was mailed to the currently known classmates' addresses via an internet search nationwide. Those interested classmates who are aware of the event via classmates or postings but did not receive their information by **June 20th,** should **email** info requesting a remailing to **Regina:**

To: **regae1948@yahoo.com**
Subject: LH 66 Remail Request

HAMDEN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1971

The Hamden High School Class of 1971 will hold their 55th Reunion on **Friday, Oct. 23** at Anthony's Ocean View; $70 per person.

For more information, please call Ken Mahoney at (203) 903-3257.

WILBUR CROSS H.S. CLASS OF 1976

New Haven: Wilbur Cross High School Class of 1976 will hold their 50th Class Reunion on **Sunday, Oct. 4,** from 5-9pm at The Woodwinds.

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Question & Answer - Dr. Richard Durocher

Q: My toenails curve into the skin of my big toes and are very painful. When I cut them this condition keeps coming back. What can be done to prevent this from happening?

A: When cutting your toenails cut them straight across so you can see the corners, however, you should slightly round the corners so you do not cut yourself with the sharp edges. Be careful to cut the nail to the edge so as not to leave a pointed nail that may cut into the nail fold thus causing an ingrown toenail. Tight shoes and abnormally fleshy nail folds also contribute to the cause of ingrown toenails.

If you have an ingrown toenail border, you should have it removed as soon as possible so it does not get infected. This procedure is usually performed in the podiatrist's office under local anesthesia. The deformed nail border is removed giving immediate relief. If the condition is recurrent, consider having it permanently corrected by removing or stopping that part of the nail root from re-growing. Rest and elevation is required for several hours after the procedure. You can usually resume normal activities within 24 to 48 hours.



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