MACAULAY HONORS COLLEGE

Couple’s endowment provides a free education

Greenwich residents fund CUNY program

By Anne W. Sommers

Growing up in the Bronx, money was tight for Bill Macaulay and his family. His father’s long illness impaired his chances for attending college.

“A saving grace, the longterm health insurance that provided for the first postgraduate classes at Macaulay when I was a student in 1971,” Macaulay said.

In 1984, 17 years after graduating from City, Macaulay founded his private equity firm, First Reserve Corp. By 1986, he had made the Forbes 400 list.

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TOWN OFFERS TIPS ON PREPARING FOR DISASTER

In the event of sudden weather changes, the public is encouraged to be prepared for flooding, tornadoes, hurricanes, and other severe weather events. To help residents prepare, the Town's website contains valuable information and resources. Here are some tips on how to prepare for emergencies:

1. **Create an Emergency Plan**: Make sure each household member knows what to do in case of an emergency. Discuss evacuation routes and meeting points.

2. **Build an Emergency Kit**: Include items such as water, food, medications, personal hygiene items, and important documents.

3. **Stay Informed**: Follow local news and weather updates. Use emergency alerts and warnings sent by the National Weather Service.

4. **Secure Your Home**: Reinforce windows and doors, disconnect gas and electrical lines, and move heavy objects to higher ground.

5. **Be Ready for Evacuation**: Know the evacuation routes and practice evacuating your home.

6. **Practice Fire Safety**: Keep flammable materials away from heat sources. Have an emergency plan for any pets.

7. **Prepare for Power Outages**: Have backup power sources like generators or battery-operated lamps. Keep emergency supplies of water, food, and medications.

8. **Learn about Local Hazards**: Understand the potential risks in your area, such as flooding or landslides.

9. **Stay Safe During Extreme Weather**: Avoid walking or driving in heavy rain or during thunderstorms. Seek shelter in a sturdy building.

10. **Help Your Neighbors**: Check on elderly or vulnerable neighbors to ensure they are prepared.

By following these tips, residents can be better prepared to handle unexpected situations and minimize the impact of disasters. The month is a reminder to get ready and stay safe throughout the year.

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**NEWS**

**CALM BEFORE THE STORM**

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Greenwich couple endowed honors college

Rowland faces sentencing from tough judge

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U.S. District Judge Janet Bond Arterton yesterday sentenced Joseph P. Ganim to 32 months in prison after finding him guilty of a widespread corruption scheme that netted the former mayor hundreds of thousands of dollars in custom clothing, and fortunes in wine and cash. In addition, Ganim was ordered to pay more than $77,000 in restitution.

A recent stretch of time in Rowland’s life has been dedicated to quelling the lingering effects of his 2005 conviction for corruption of its public officials.

Arterton described the campaign scheme as “one of the most brazen, well-coordinated schemes involving the brazen corruption of public officials that this country has ever witnessed.”

The court has held an order of protection against Arterton, who presided over the case.

The money was used to pay for a large townhouse for the Honors College, as well as the other expenses of the modern presidency, and to pay for a $3 million contract with a law firm to continue representing Rowland.

Because of his unexplained wealth, Arterton this week sentenced Rowland to 28 years in prison with all but two years suspended, and ordered sentences to two men involved in the conspiracy to remove witnesses and cover up fraud.

Rowland, who served as mayor of Greenwich from 1993 to 1999, was convicted in August 2013, of accepting hundreds of thousands of dollars in kickbacks in exchange for appointment and promotion. He was sentenced to 6 1/2 years in prison in March.

The verdict in this case should give the public a sense that justice does prevail,” said Shelly A. Binkowski, inspector in charge of the FBI’s New York office.

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It’s been a long, hard journey for Rowland, who was found guilty of accepting kickbacks in exchange for appointments and promotions, and then lying to investigators.

For the kid’s family that has come to a 549-4670; twitter.com/kdixonct; ctnews.com/dixon kdixon@ctpost.com.

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Rowland is due to be identified. The attorney said Rowland’s “arrear” of tax-debt to the Ferrara county in state of New York, “is a means to attack him, and to lose his voice.”

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**GREENWICH MAN FACES CHARGES AFTER FIGHT**

By Paul Schott

A Fairfield teenager and two youths were arrested early Sunday morning after they were reportedly seen breaking into a vehicle.

The trio were seen by a witness entering a neighbor’s vehicle and beginning to break it into at Willow Road near Davis Avenue, according to police. They were then found at the corner of Davis and Le Grande avenues, sitting on the curb, according to police. The witness was able to “positively identify the three males as being the ones who were in the vehicle,” police said.

Feras Halabi, 19, of Fairfield, was charged with conspiracy to commit third-degree burglary and criminal attempt at third-degree burglary. The names of the other two teens arrested were not immediately available.

**AUTO BREAK-IN CHARGED**

Three teens arrested

By Paul Schott

A 15-year-old white male was arrested in New Canaan after a state parking enforcement officer told police he saw a white male and a white female driving in a white vehicle near Morse Court and South Avenue just after 10 a.m. on Aug. 28.

While walking over to a nearby vehicle to issue another ticket, Liebenguth started an argument with the woman, then became verbally abusive, according to police. The parking enforcement officer told police Liebenguth threatened with weapons, police said.

Liebenguth said he was issued the ticket because his car was white, police said. He also complained that parking officer did not issue a ticket because his car was white, according to police. Police said a witness heard him threatening a racial slur.

Liebenguth was arrested in New Canaan and turned himself in at 7 a.m. Sept. 17. He was released on a promise to appear in court Sept. 29.

**NOISE INCIDENT**

Threats lead to arrest

By Paul Schott

A Greenwich man was arrested early Saturday morning after he reportedly was involved in a fight with a white male and a white female. The man, who was later identified as David G. Liebenguth, of Kent, was arrested Sept. 27 at 7 a.m. on a charge of second-degree breach of peace.

Police said the 45-year-old white male and female were arrested in New Canaan and said they were not familiar with the parking regulations.

When Liebenguth drove away, the complainant heard him muttering a racial slur and said he was going to report it.

Police applied for an arrest warrant and Liebenguth turned himself in at 7 a.m. Sept. 17. He was released on a promise to appear in court Sept. 29.
ISLAMIC STATE

Pentagon: U.S., partners begin airstrikes in Syria

WASHINGTON - The U.S. and partner nations began air strikes against Islamic State group targets in Syria for the first time Monday night, expanding a military campaign against the militants with a mix of fighter jets, bombers and Tomahawk cruise missiles flown from ships in the region.

The airstrikes were part of a coordinated military campaign that President Barack Obama has authorized nearly two weeks ago in response to a rapid and deadly offensive by the Islamic State, which has captured a large swath of land in northern and western Iraq.

While American journalists, and captured a large swath of territory stretching from within Syria to land across the country.

Because the military campaign is expanding, no details could be provided yet, said Adm. John Kirby, the Pentagon’s press secretary, but he said the decision to strike was made last night by the military. He did not name the partner countries participating in the strikes, but said the participating nations have officials said have the U.S. military authorized since some Arab and Kurdish forces are expected to participate.

No details of air strikes were available against Islamic State group targets in Iraq. Military officials would not disclose the number of targets or the specific number of air strikes that have been called in.

"I will be prepared to strike ISIL targets in Syria as I deem necessary to degrade ISIL and protect our forces," Defense Secretary Ash Carter said Monday night.

The U.S. will not launch a direct attack on Islamic State militants in Iraq unless there is a direct threat to American interests, Carter added. He said U.S. intelligence has determined that the militants are actively seeking to launch attacks on the U.S. or its allies.

Military leaders have said that a strike campaign in Iraq is much earlier than some analysts predicted. The militants have been growing more powerful in recent weeks.

"Under such a scenario, the U.S. military would conduct joint and synchronized air strikes within Syria to strike Islamic State targets threatening U.S. forces or partners," Carter said.

Obama vowed to go after militants who are in Syria. It’s not clear how many are there. The group was formed by Islamic State militants in Syria in 2013.

"For the past four years, we have been working with our coalition partners to degrade and ultimately defeat ISIL," he said. "We will continue to do so."
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На другой стороне улицы, у входа в парк, стоял еще один человек, который ждал своей очереди.

— Простите, — сказал он, — я думал, что это мой будущий дом.

— Понимаю, — сказал работник парка, — вы здесь не один. Но мы должны действовать по порядку.

— Я понимаю, — сказал человек, — но у меня есть вещи, которые я должен сделать. Я не могу просто оставить их.

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Lulu’s pies sweeten markets

Business offering personal take on southern baking started in home kitchen

By Maggie Gordon

Lulu Morgan has been whipping up delicious treats for decades, having learned the trade at her grandmother’s home in Ridge Road, near the Greenwich-Stamford border. Morgan began baking these pies as a hobby in her hometown of Memphis, Tenn., in her early 20s, and she started selling homemade pies to bring in dinner parties as hovers gifts in lieu of the traditional bottle of wine has turned into a big business here in Fairfield County over the past several years.

“It just kind of happened,” Morgan said, as she stood in the kitchen at her antique farmhouse on June Road, near the Greenwich-Stamford border. Morgan was tainting her chess pies—a custard-like pie popular in the South, which Morgan said has to taste like whipped cream. She began selling herself a fort in a several markets in the Benton Neck section of Newhall, where she flew a banner that read “Lulu’s Southern Pies,” and brought along some pecans and toasted walnuts in each box, only to sell out to the local community.

“I’ve been selling these pies you’re actually being here,” Morgan said. “We’ve added a key lime pie, which has been very, very successful and I’m finding a total sweet potato pie and a coconut cream.”

Soon, one farmers market wasn’t enough. Now she serves them up at the First State Farm and Market, as well as marketing in Fairfield’s “Western Connecticut has turned into a big business in the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added over the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added over the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added over the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added over the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added over the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added over the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added over the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added over the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added over the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added over the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added over the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added over the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added over the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added over the years, like the pecans she tweaks she has added 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YANKEES 5, ORIOLES 0

sharply to left field, pitching 7
Orioles 5-0 Monday night.

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game with a two-run double, and
lauding the shortstop, who is sixth
4:15 p.m., many holding up signs
for the first hitting group at about
when the retiring captain came out
ing the four-game series to watch
ner or the AL Central champion.
against the wild-card playoff win-
field advantage in an AL division
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Yanks stay hot on Jeter’s last stand

OFF TO A ROUGH START

GIANTS AT REDSKINS, THURSDAY, 8:25 P.M. (CH. 2, 3, NFL)

Yanks still behind in all aspects

"Really the field work is very minimal," Collins said. "We want them to see everything. I want them to move around enough to help the soreness, work the soreness out."

Collins, who has been dealing with a back injury, said the Giants face quick turnaround after an ugly loss to the Patriots on Monday. The team will be without a few key players due to injuries, including running back Saquon Barkley, who is out for the season with a broken ankle.

"We have to move fast," Collins said. "We have to work hard this week to get ready for this game."
**Sources: Alderson, Collins to return**

**THE RECORD (HACKENSACK, N.J.)**

**Alderson will return in 2015. Alderson is expected to sign a three-year extension.**

**METS watch**

**— 3:00.**

**— by House (Butler).**

**— 23, Aoki (17).**

**— 106; Abreu, Chicago White Sox, 70.**

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Cardinals sweep past Warde

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“But coach Lapham and my teammates have helped me understand.”

The Cardinals were also sparked by junior Patrizia Cavallaro (6 hits, five runs, three walks, eight strikeouts, four walks, five RBI). Sophomore Stella Sojka (5-6, 2 runs, 6 hits, one walk, three strikeouts) and senior Maggie Baugus (5-1, 1 run, 6 hits, one walk, five strikeouts) were also instrumental in the victory.

The previous Yankees player drove a changeup on one hitter which ballooned out of the park. The Cardinals led 2-0 after the first inning.

The game was an offensive explosion for both teams with at least four runs scored in every inning.

Junior Daniel Bartels scored two goals to pace the Cardinals, who led 8-1 after the first half.)

The Bruins led 8-1 after the first half. The Cardinals scored three goals in the second half to escape with a 10-9 victory.

Alex Prout, who scored two goals and added an assist, was named the tournament MVP.

The Cardinals have now won four consecutive games and are in first place in the league with a 3-0 record.

Jeter’s 3 RBI lift Yankees

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Burke set Root up for her second goal of the game, giving CSH a 2-0 halftime lead.

The Gators outshot Sacred Heart 13-3 in the first half, scoring four goals and one assist. Alex Millerchip scored off a penalty stroke at the 13:03 mark and assisted on Catherine Keating’s goal, giving CSH a 3-0 halftime lead.

“Our game was terrific,” said Coach Lapham. “Our passing was great.”

CSH — Stephanie Comer (3 saves); GFA — Jenny Ross (9 saves).

Goals:

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CSH — Alex Harris, Alice Millerchip, Jenna Whelan

Sacred Heart 2-1-1.

Friday, a 14-year-old who has played in 115 games in the minor leagues in seven seasons, is in a major league debut in the third. He walked the count to 3-3 and pulled off a strikeout.

Our blocking was good today, though.

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### NFL Preseason

**Opponent:** Saints

**Result:** Loss

**Score:** 3-13

**Facilities:** Mercedes-Benz Superdome, New Orleans, LA

**Head Coach:** Sean Payton

**Stadium:** Mercedes-Benz Superdome

**Team:** Saints

**City:** New Orleans, LA

**Record:** 0-1

**Next Game:** vs. Cowboys (Wembley Stadium, London, England)

### NFL Preseason

**Opponent:** Bears

**Result:** Loss

**Score:** 23-20

**Facilities:** Soldier Field, Chicago, IL

**Head Coach:** Matt Nagy

**Stadium:** Soldier Field

**Team:** Bears

**City:** Chicago, IL

**Record:** 1-0

**Next Game:** vs. Ravens (M&T Bank Stadium, Baltimore, MD)

### NFL Preseason

**Opponent:** Patriots

**Result:** Loss

**Score:** 34-14

**Facilities:** Gillette Stadium, Foxborough, MA

**Head Coach:** Bill Belichick

**Stadium:** Gillette Stadium

**Team:** Patriots

**City:** Foxborough, MA

**Record:** 0-1

**Next Game:** vs. Jets (FedExField, Landover, MD)

### NFL Preseason

**Opponent:** Browns

**Result:** Loss

**Score:** 37-12

**Facilities:** FirstEnergy Stadium, Cleveland, OH

**Head Coach:** Kevin Stefanski

**Stadium:** FirstEnergy Stadium

**Team:** Browns

**City:** Cleveland, OH

**Record:** 1-0

**Next Game:** vs. Eagles (First-energy Stadium, Cleveland, OH)

### NFL Preseason

**Opponent:** Giants

**Result:** Win

**Score:** 27-21

**Facilities:** MetLife Stadium, East Rutherford, NJ

**Head Coach:** Joe Judge

**Stadium:** MetLife Stadium

**Team:** Giants

**City:** East Rutherford, NJ

**Record:** 1-0

**Next Game:** vs. Panthers (Bank of America Stadium, Charlotte, NC)

### NFL Preseason

**Opponent:** Jets

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**Score:** 17-14

**Facilities:** MetLife Stadium, East Rutherford, NJ

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### NFL Preseason

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**Facilities:** Levi's Stadium, Santa Clara, CA

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### NFL Preseason

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**Record:** 1-0

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### NFL Preseason

**Opponent:** Chargers

**Result:** Loss

**Score:** 31-7

**Facilities:** Dignity Health Sports Park, Carson, CA

**Head Coach:** Anthony Lynn

**Stadium:** Dignity Health Sports Park

**Team:** Chargers

**City:** Carson, CA

**Record:** 0-2

**Next Game:** vs. Cardinals (Dignity Health Sports Park, Carson, CA)

### NFL Preseason

**Opponent:** Cardinals

**Result:** Loss

**Score:** 30-28

**Facilities:** State Farm Stadium, Glendale, AZ

**Head Coach:** Kliff Kingsbury

**Stadium:** State Farm Stadium

**Team:** Cardinals

**City:** Glendale, AZ

**Record:** 1-1

**Next Game:** vs. Chargers (Dignity Health Sports Park, Carson, CA)

### NFL Preseason

**Opponent:** Eagles

**Result:** Loss

**Score:** 38-0

**Facilities:** Lincoln Financial Field, Philadelphia, PA

**Head Coach:** Doug Pederson

**Stadium:** Lincoln Financial Field

**Team:** Eagles

**City:** Philadelphia, PA

**Record:** 0-2

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Giants turn focus to ’Skins

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"If something where it's part of the NFL, you have to be able to do that and get your body right," Pagano said.

The good news for the Giants is that they are playing the Redskins, a team they play twice a year. It's not like facing the Texans, who they play once every three years.

Manning had a team high in tackles moving from the backfield to linebacker in recent months, said both teams face each other there is no advantage.

"It's not a mental pre-game study," McElroy said. "You really can't go into the physical because you're watching who recovery until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Coughlin said coming out of the game relatively healthy has other benefits. Playing the Redskins is where the offense meets the defense.

That is the challenge to where is the point that all begetting to back to back. "If you do happen to stay away from injuries of any kind, even some of the muscular kind that people play with but don't make them. I have a benefit that is they say the right is you are better off."

NOTE: Coughlin is not sure whether Beason (foot) will be able to play on Thursday. From keyword Odel Beckham Jr. (hamstring) is making progress, but Coughlin is not sure when he will make his NFL debut. "We are trying to be patient as we can with the idea being that when we're ready to play, we can do it." Coughlin said.

The Giants are playing the Thursday game for the third consecutive season. They beat Carolina in 2012 and lost in Chicago last season.

FLORIDA STATE FOOTBALL COACH JIMBO FISHER:

Suspension ‘hit home’ for quarterback Winston

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Heisman Trophy winner Jameis Winston was welcomed back to his starting position Monday by Florida State coach Jimbo Fisher, who said his four-game suspension has taken a toll on the Seminoles’ quarterback’s leadership role with the top-ranked Seminoles has suffered because of their quarterback’s absence. The coach said that Winston’s return will give the Seminoles a big boost.

Winston stood by on the sidelines Saturday night as fellow quarterback Sean Maguire threw for 399 yards and three touchdowns in the Seminoles’ 37-17 victory over Wake Forest in Tallahassee.

Fisher praised Maguire’s play, saying at his weekly Monday news conference that he usually talks to the media on Wednesdays. Fisher said overall, his team has prepared, how diligent he prepares, how disciplined he is to get them back to the point where that's all being done.

"Hey, we can do this if we get the gameplan right," Fisher said. "In a baptismal against a team that has a good chance to go unchallenged, we can see the touchdown in the game. It’s not like facing the Texans, who they play once every three years.

Fisher noted that last week’s one-game suspension is a wake-up call for Winston, who has bounced from one incident to another during his time in Tallahassee.

"I think it probably really hit him," Fisher said at his weekly Monday news conference during the program. "We’ve been involved in a series of off-field issues in recent months, including last week’s suspension for making ‘offensive and vulgar comments about female anatomy on campus. University officials hope the suspension gets the 47-year-old’s attention.

"When he does apologize for the fact that he made better judgment," Fisher said. "Jameis is not a bad individual. He takes poor decisions. He’s got to stop that.

While playing for the Florida State baseball team, he was suspended for violating team rules and completed 20 hours of community service after acknowledging he stole $5,000 worth of cash bags from a local grocery store in April. Before the football season, he said he had matured, learned what it takes to be a leader and understood that he needed to be more careful in his personal life. Fisher praised Maguire for his play and how he responded to a turbulent week.

Maguire was initially named the starter for the fall half at midfield and then later Friday learned he’d be playing the whole game. His parents and a friend, who live in New Jersey, arranged at the last minute to travel to Tallahassee on Saturday, arriving shortly before kickoff.

"The one thing we know is before he gets in there," concluded Fisher. "The coaches are going to be happy that Maguire was largely from the huddle with a baptismal against a talented, dominant team like Clemson.

"He was a guy who felt very comfortable about," Fisher said. "Now I know, compared to not knowing. "That’s a heckuva way to get your first initiation into college football. He did an outstanding job handling his emotions."
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**DID YOU CATCH THE TRICKS?**

Especially in longer hands, it is important to remember the distinction between a trick and a lead. You may lead from a hand without a trick. Leads are discussed in a later column.

**CLEVER QUESTION**

**OF THE DAY**

J Acuff, a former governor of Tennessee, once said, “A lead is the kiss of life.” What is a trick? You may be astonished to learn that it is not always a lead. The following examples may help you decide whether your lead was a trick or a lead.

**GREAT QUESTION**

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"The message is loud and clear," U.S. District Judge Janet Rogers Nelson said in sentencing Rowland. "If we don't receive people who are willing to send corrupt money into the system, we can't expect citizens to believe in the system.

"What we are trying to do is to put a stop to this," Nelson added.

Rowland was sentenced at the federal courthouse to five years in prison and pay a $250,000 fine.

"And yet again, the jury found that Mr. Rowland, a man of many parts, could be found guilty of this serious offense," Nelson said in a 10-minute statement from the bench.

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Both sides of aisle

CT Voters for Safety, an independent expenditure committee, announced its support for both candidates this November.

“Is there anything unclear about that?” Foley said of the proposal. “I don’t think a two-week period is unreasonable.”

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Malloy, Foley discuss transportation issues

By Ken Dixon

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"I, because of my business experience, know the difference between spend- ing and investing," Foley said during a 26-minute speech-and-question ses- sion. "We simply have to do a better job of it.

Foley said that the state has underinvested in its transpor- tation infrastructure and the result has been massive traffic jams. Malloy said during a 47-minute speech that he had filed a comprehensive transportation plan on all parts, "I don't know what the answer is," Foley said.

"There are probably people in this crowd who know a lot more about the answer than I know. But I know it's a problem that needs a so- lution. We'll find the right answer and we'll find a way to get it done." Malloy said.

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"There are 60,000 more private sector jobs since I became governor. More jobs mean more people on the transportation system." Tom Foley.

Malloy said he has al- ready invested more money in transportation projects than other governors providing back more than 20 years. In recent years, a concen- tration on the rebuilding of I-95 in New Haven, com- bined with the rebuilding of the Pearl Harbor Memorial Bridge there, distracted state transportation officials from looking at the bigger statewide picture.

The forum was hosted by groups including Transit Construc- tions Industry Campaign, the Tri-State Transportation Campaign, the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, the Re- gional Plan Association, the Connecticut Association for Community Transportation, the Connecticut League of Conservation Voters, the Connecticut Transportation Commission, the State Roads and Highways Association, the Regional Council of Gouver- nements.

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Foley has said that he will honor state union contracts.

By Ken Dixon

The state’s largest public-employee union leader said a pro-union activist called Tom Foley’s visit to downtown Middletown on Thursday, changing the Republican candidate for governor forced a divisive three-year strike at a Pennsylvania manufacturing plant that he eventually sold for $12 million.

Foley blamed the union that represented workers at TB Wood’s Corp. in Chambersburg, telling reporters during his walking tour that most of the employees eventually left the union, crossing picket lines to accept a 50-cent-per-hour raise in the multi-year strike that cost the company $12 million.

“Listen, the unions don’t always represent the rank-and-file workers who didn’t support the union,” Foley said. “They were told that if they didn’t return, they would lose their jobs. They didn’t have a choice. They obeyed the advice of their union and remained out there. In the end, the workers voted to no longer be represented by a union, understanding that their union still wouldn’t allow the rank and file to return to work. The company had obligations to its nonunion workers, customers, lenders and broader community it serves to remain in business, so the company began hiring replacements, many of whom were the rank-and-file workers who didn’t support the union initially.”

“The outcome we got was a very good one for workers and the future of the company,” he said.

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Foley blamed the union that represented workers at TB Wood’s for the strike. He said that TB Wood’s had agreed to sell it to a new owner for $12 million. Foley said that TB Wood’s issue is an example of why he would be a “great” governor.

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What about Foley?

Governor, wife report $1.1M in income over 4 years

By Ken Dixon

It took Gov. Dannel P. Malloy and his wife Cathy four years to earn as much money as challenger Tom Foley earned in interest income in one single year.

Malloy released income tax summaries for four years on Wednesday. Foley said he will release his next week.

The Malloys earned $305,534 in 2013 and paid $65,897 in federal and $16,832 in state taxes. Malloy is paid $150,000 as governor and his wife is CEO of the Greater Hartford Arts Council.

In the four years from 2010 to 2013 combined, the Malloys earned $1.1 million.

Foley, a Greenwich businessman, earned $1.1 million in interest income and reported a total income of $1.32 million in 2009, the most recent year he released income tax returns to the public. He released those returns less than two weeks before the 2010 election, which he lost to Malloy by 6,404 votes.

Malloy released the tax returns to reporters before heading to California for a political fundraising trip during the rest of the week. The summary documents, containing no explanations of deductions, provide little information on his lifestyle.

The income for 2011, 2012 and 2013 included $150,000 for Malloy’s salary as governor. Nationwide, the average salary for governors is $133,348, according to the Council of State Governments. Twenty-one governors make more than the average.

The four-year tax summaries show the Malloys earned more before Daniel Malloy became governor than they have since.

The $319,912 income they reported in 2010 included $87,145 in wages, $89,434 in taxable pension and annuities and $143,333 Dannel Malloy made as a senior director at New York-based Class Green Capital Partners, which advises municipalities on real estate, budget and capital investment needs. That was the year he focused on running for governor after he won the election.

At that time, Cathy Lambert Malloy was executive director of the Stamford-based Center for Sexual Assault Crisis Counseling and Education and they claimed their three sons, Benjamin, Samuel and Dannel, as dependents. In the 2011, 2012 and 2013 returns, Samuel was the only dependent listed at the Governor’s Residence at 990 Prospect Ave. in Hartford.

Go to ctnews.com/malloy to read the full story.
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Foley vows to help rebuild Ansonia

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By Ken Dixon

ANSONIA — Tom Foley got an up-close look at the seeds of this old mill town’s revival Tuesday, and said he had the tools to help in its long-delayed birth.

During a two-minute downtown walking tour with Republican Mayor David D. Cassetti and development officials, Foley walked past row after row of now mostly crumbling factories along the Naugatuck River. Aided by cities and towns in an important part of the budget and an important part of the way that state government supports communities, particularly communities that have seen their needs in some cases exceed their own resources and ability to grow revenue.

So it’s going to continue that support and we’re going to make sure that the money is spent wisely,” Foley said to reporters.

Foley, a Republican businessman, is challenging Gov. Daniel P. Malloy in an rematch of the 2010 election.

Four years ago, Foley lost Ansonia by fewer than 400 votes and won Shelton, where a lot of the previous economic base is no longer here, and replaced the jobs in the community and make sure we’re doing things that will help create just spending money,” Foley said. “So you’re doing things that will help create jobs, help attract people to communities like this, help improve schools so kids are getting a better education.”

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Over at the Farrel Corp. fabricating machines along the Naugatuck River.

“These buildings used to be just full,” Zepp said. “Fortunately, through a lot of productivity improvements and the ability of management to be more competitive, Farrel has been able to survive.”

The company, he noted, moves machines in its countries annually. Zepp said the Malloy administration had been working with the company to clean up the Ansonia facility, while the city had also recently negotiated federal funding for its locations within Ansonia.

Zepp declined to take sides in the governor’s race.

“We support the kind of ideas that Tom has proposed and we’re still continuing to work with the current administration,” he said.

During a 100-minute downtown stroll, Foley took a tour of Farrel Corp. properties, including its famed row of now mostly crumbling brick building on 44 acres and tracks, next to the abandoned Ansonia Copper and Brass plant — the center of talk between property owners and the city, which wants to demolish the crumbling brick building on a Route 42 and cleaning the brownfield for future development.

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“Let’s stop raising taxes,” Foley reiterated, sitting down with several local businesses to campaign.

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Surveys oppose finding of Connecticut's economy

By Ken Dixon

With the record of the recession lingering and jobs still scarce, polls show that 80% of the voters think the state is still in a recession, and 72% think the state’s economic performance is no better than last year. Republican Foley, on the other hand, says Connecticut has become a friendly business and state government environment.

Polls show that 60% of the voters think Connecticut is a friend to business. But the Connecticut failure to create jobs is consistent with the nation’s oldest institution, one of the most, though, is Connecticut’s ranking.

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