Travelers disrupted by protesters

By Mike Anthony and Paul Doyle

CROMWELL — A handful of climate protesters ran onto the 18th green Sunday afternoon just before Scottie Scheffler and Tom Kim could attempt putts that would help decide the outcome of Connecticut’s annual PGA Tour event at TPC River Highlands.

The incident occurred just after 4 p.m., with Scheffler leading Kim by one stroke in the Travelers Championship. Both players were preparing for their next shots when a man ran into the greenside bunker, carrying something that resembled yellow powder spray. Others ran onto the green, carrying smoke machines that cut colors — red, yellow and white. The protesters were booted and twice chanted of “USA USA” broke out among the many thousands of fans gathered in the course’s natural amphitheater and surrounding boxes.

Minutes later, after security and more than a dozen police officers cleared the green and led protesters off in handcuffs, Scheffler missed a putt and tapped in for par.

His left foot was nearly in a patch of red powder at the time.

“From my point of view, they got it taken care of pretty dang fast,” Scheffler said.

Five protesters were led off the course in handcuffs while one put T-shirts with the words “No gold on a dead planet” on front and the redaction symbol — a circle around an hourglass — on the back.

The international men’s Travelers continues as A7

DIRECT FLIGHTS
FROM CT

Nonstop flights from local airports

Airlines adding more nonstop destinations across the country

By Paul Schott and Derek Turner

In the post-pandemic era, Connecticut residents can again fly directly to dozens of destinations across the US. And they can get double-digit fares for many of those flights. The abundance of low prices for flights out of Bradley International Airport and Tweed New Haven Airport is due in large part to the arrival in the state of two-carriers that

Flights continue on A4

BOE student rep aims to address mental health and teacher shortages in schools

By Elizabeth L. T. Moore

NEW HAVEN — Giving other city schools a bigger voice is one main reason why Jordan Colon ran for student representative on the Board of Education. “I wanted to help represent more small schools,” said Colon, a junior at High School in the

Colon continues on A4

Family from Syria gets a safe landing in an Airbnb

New Haven agency helping settle refugees through company’s nonprofit arm

By Elizabeth L. T. Moore

When Yuval and Susan and their four children arrived from Syria at John F. Kennedy International Airport in March, another Syrian family went to greet them with Simsbury resident Sue James, who sponsored both refugee families.

The families are from the same town in Syria and speak the same dialect of Arabic, but one of them has already spent two years resettling in the United States.

“Just can’t wait to tell them everything is OK, that they’re safe here,” she said.

Refugees continue on A6

Scribner site approved for housing, restaurant

By Brian Goble

MILFORD — A developer will soon be bringing life back to an empty Woodmont lot, a portion of which was home to Scribner’s, a borough landmark for decades.

The Milford Planning and Zoning Board, at its meeting Tuesday, approved West Haven-based Azad Beidik’s plans to construct three apartment buildings at the empty lots at the former Scribner’s at Village Road and the adjacent former U.S. Post Office site.

“Gathered is a disaster for a project like this,” said board member Brian Kielaj, who lives two blocks from the site. “This is a great project.”

He said there were negatives with every project, “But the positives with development far outweigh the negatives by a long shot. We should approve this.”

Scribners continues on A7
Bible wrap highlights prevention campaign

It's a Wrap delivers substance use message to youth in novel way

By Cri스 Villalonga

Bible wrap is typically something you come to mind when thinking about ways to prevent substance use among youth, but a new media campaign from the American Society for Pre
tervention Partnerships aims to bring the Bible wrap to the forefront of the discussion.

The campaign aims to highlight
ways for parents and mentors to build trust with their children and talk about drug use.

“We would do anything to protect our children, but few parents talk to their kids about Bible wraps to get them to go outside and play,” said co-president and chief ex
cutive officer of the Governor’s Prevention Partnership, Rob Brinkman. “This visual representation of the danger of drug use, and how much we as adults need to talk to our children, is so important to us that can take steps that can
stop them from happening.

In 2023, almost 60 per
cent of 12 to 17-year-olds had heard about Bible wraps. The majority of these kids had heard from parents or friends.

However, not all par
ents have the same level of comfort to speak with their children about sub
tances, according to surveys. Parents may be hesitant to start a conversation about substances with their children due to their own experiences or beliefs.

One of the ways to initiate a conversation, said Johnson, is to start with small steps. “It’s important that parents have an open conversation with their children about substances and ways to help your kids to avoid drug use later in life,” said Johnson.

The Bible wrap campaign is intended to educate young people on the dangers of drug use and provide information on how to talk to their children about them.

“Along with the message about the dangers of drug use, we’re also encouraging people to talk to their children about the importance of making healthy choices and avoiding harmful substances,” said Johnson.

The campaign is also
aimed at parents who may feel hesitant or unsure about how to approach this conversation.

“We’re here to support you and provide resources to make it easier,” said Johnson.

“By talking to your children about the dangers of drug use, you’re helping to protect them from a lifetime of harm,” she said.

In 2022, 43.1 per cent of 12 to 17-year-olds reported that they had ever used alcohol or marijuana. However, the rate of substance use among youth continued to rise, according to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH).

To learn more about the Bible wrap campaign and how to help prevent substance use among youth, visit www.preventpartnerships.org.

RESEARCHERS

Research from page 51

Sameas remembers her say

They went to an Airbnb in New Britain where the woman who had previously rented it found the building with a unit from a nearby food market.

Sameas found the Airbnb listed on a local rental group called The Worshipping Project, which is supported by the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. International Development Group.

The apartment is part of a local nonprofit called The Worshipping Project, which is supported by the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. International Development Group. The national pro
reporter and local resident from New Britain, a resident of New Britain, has been identified as a local resident of New Britain.

The apartment is part of a local nonprofit called The Worshipping Project, which is supported by the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. International Development Group.

XTRAMILE

The routes in real time, Commerford said.

The tech used for Xtramile is similar to that of a “the only way we can get realty that we’re going to help keep long
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