

## Memorial Day 2017



### Jackson now waits until '18 for honor

By Michael P. Walsh  
*Special to the Voice*

Freddy Jackson, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9422, was the guest of honor during the city's Memorial Day wreath-laying ceremony Monday morning at the World War I Armistice Memorial on the Green.

Jackson was originally selected by the West Haven Veterans Council to serve as grand marshal of the Memorial Day parade last year, but it was canceled because of rain; then this year, but it was canceled in the interest of public safety because of the threat of lightning; and now next year, when he will try to lead the procession once again.

Jackson, 72, concluded his remarks, joking, "Third time's a charm."

Despite the parade's cancellation, a patriotic crowd of more than 100 Veterans Council members, residents, state leaders and city officials, including Mayor Edward M. O'Brien, City Council members, fire chiefs and police officers, gathered in front of the memorial to honor America's fallen heroes.

Jackson, with help from American Legion Post 71 member Joseph Weber, who was grand marshal of the 2014 Memorial Day parade, laid a wreath at the base of the granite memorial, which prominently displays a World War I doughboy. Jackson was also joined by AMVETS Post 1 chaplain Francis Blanchette, former West Haven Vietnam Veterans President Steve Carney

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Photos by Russ McCreven

Pouring rain and the threat of lightning prompted city officials to cancel the city's parade for the second year in a row. However, services on the Green were conducted with young and old in attendance. Parade Marshal Freddie Jackson spoke during the ceremony (below).



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# Rossi headquarters set for opening on Saturday

The mayoral campaign, showing signs it was going to begin early, takes a step in that direction this week as a Democratic challenger opens her headquarters.

Democratic Mayoral Candidate Nancy Rossi will officially open her campaign headquarters on Friday, and is inviting the public to view and discuss her campaign platform and vision for West Haven. The headquarters is located at 232 Captain Thomas Blvd. in the Savin Rock Parkade (former Subway). Food and refreshments will be served.

Rossi, who has been critical of Mayor Edward M. O'Brien since her days as the council-

woman from the city's seventh district, is focusing her campaign on what she believes is faulty economics by City Hall, and a continuing deterioration of the city's financial structure.

Her campaign is taking the financial question head on, and is expected to dominate her platform when it is finally released. Visitors to her opening will get an early peak at the details.

"Nancy Rossi is a Certified Public Accountant, and understands the magnitude and severity of the problems that face West Haven. Her first priority will be to create a culture of fiscal responsibility by presenting and maintaining hon-

est and balanced budgets," said Michael Last, a former councilman-at-large and part of the Rossi team as candidate for city treasurer. "One of her campaign mottos is 'West Haven's Future Success Starts with a Balanced Budget.' Nancy continues to warn Mayor O'Brien and the City Council members of the many consequences from their lack of fiscal responsibility, but unfortunately her warnings fell on deaf ears."

Rossi has been especially vocal during the just-completed budget process, which was defaulted into law earlier this month. A 6-6 tie on the City Council's attempt to pass the budget ordinance meant O'Brien's \$162.77 million went in as proposed.

Most recently, Rossi has taken the administration to task over its inability to project revenues and expenses in previous budgets, leading to an expansion of the city's 12-year-old operating deficit. Three previous budgets have come under projections, adding to the city's red ink problem.

"Mayor Ed O'Brien has yet to balance a budget since taking office in 2013. His administration has produced operating deficits of \$700,000, \$1.7 million, and most recently a \$2.5 million shortfall in fiscal year 2016," Rossi said. "The cumulative deficit now stands at an alarming \$16.8 million. West Haven has so much potential, and our citizens deserve competent leadership. The city continues in decline, and the mayor has no plan of action. It's a real shame" concluded Rossi.

Rossi and O'Brien do agree the city should bond in order to pay off the longstanding budget gap, but she has asked the state's Municipal Finance Assistance Committee (MFAC) to review budget just passed in order to see if its numbers will balance out. She expressed her fear that paying off the \$16.8 million only to have another shortfall next year will put the city in worse condition.

Rossi will also host a town hall-style meeting on Saturday June 3 at her headquarters at 10 a.m. to distribute and explain her platform, which she announced tackles fiscal responsibility, transparency in city government, economic development, education, public safety and quality of life issues.

"I am looking forward to meeting people and discussing the issues and our plan to make West Haven more business friendly," she said.

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# Dear Felicia

Well sweets, Memorial Day is come and past. The summer season is now unofficially officially begun. However, with the weather we've been having lately, one wonders if it's ever gonna git here. Cobina's domicile is damp and cold cuz o' the rain and drizzle we had all last week, and it don't ever feel like it's gonna dry out. Of course, it will and we'll be complaining about how hot it is, but ain't that the nature o' things?

The parade was a success as usual, thousands came out fer it, and it was a fun time. The Mystick Maidens of the Marsh, under vice-High Mystick Maiden Merlie Mae, had its annual bash at the Blohm Street high grass, and a good time was had by all. The usual politicos showed up, and it was a good way to start the warm-weather season.

Here in the Asylum by the Sea, things don't seem to be slowing down for the summer. I see that the mayoral

campaign seems to be getting into nearly full swing. Now that the budget review is over and done, Nancy Rossi is beginning to put her efforts into the nominating process, witch should be completed by the middle o' July with the Town Committee caucuses.

Now yew and I - and I expect Nancy - believe that she ain't gonna pull off a palace coup and upset hizzoner for the Democratic Town Committee nod. Those things happen maybe once every 20 or so years, and we got a long way to go for that to happen again. Last time it happened was in 2005 when H. Richard Borer, Jr. was upended by John Picard. That set off a third party attempt and a very close election.

Tennyrate, nobody expects that to happen this time. But we won't be surprised effen Nancy gits some votes - and the process for getting a primary vote will begin. Petitions will be signed, they will

be verified, some names will be challenged, and when it's all said and done, we'll have a primary vote for the nomination.

Over on the Republican side, David Riccio the minority councilman-at-large is setting himself up to campaign in the fall. Iva Lootey noticed he's having a fundraiser. Davey's a popular guy hereabouts, so it'll be interesting to see how this campaign shakes out. It's the thoid term for hizzoner, and this is about the time - historically - that the bloom comes off the rose, and people start looking elsewhere for leadership. We shall see.

*As Iva has been saying all along, the crux of this year's election cycle is gonna be that lit'le project down by Water Street. To say things are stalled with the Haven might be a bit presumptuous cuz, in fact, nothing has happened over there except' a few boards were put up over windows.*

*But Iva is saying that politicos are getting a bit sweaty around the collar cuz things haven't exactly gone according to plan. Remember, things were supposed to percolate down there in "late February or early March" according to more than one resident of the Actors Colony. Here we are in June and nothing has really changed.*

*Effen that project languishes through the fall that might be the instance where the current administration will have a battle-*

*royal on its hands. They don't wanna think about it, but effen things don't start moving, things could git tight for the thoid floor.*

Sammy Bluejay was in t'other afternoon and he was follying up on what Iva was saying. There's another big fly fluttering about the ointment, and that is the deficit reduction bond issue that hizzoner and the thoid floor has been trying to git underway.

The word was that the bonding couldn't take place until the audit of last year's budget got released. It was released and we saw that the city is awash in red ink. Another 2 million or so kopecks were added to the debit side o' the ledger, and that puts the city behind the financial eight-ball to the tune of more than \$16 million.

Whilst he may not wanna admit it, his Demmy opponent Nancy Rossi might have a very good pernt when she says that before anything should happen on that deficit package, somebody - anybody - should look at the figgers that make up this year's budget and see effen one side balances with the other. Not to put too fine a pernt on it, but we've gone 0-for-3 in the budget department. Nobody wants to see the city bond to eliminate the deficit (some of us don't wanna see us bond at all), and then find out we have a built-in shortfall for next year, put-

ting us right back where we started.

Remember the bonding to pay off the pension package for the constabulary that was one a decade or so ago under Borer? Well, effen mem'ry serves, we didn't fulfill the obligation of the law which said that we had to fully fund the pensions each year or make up within five years. I don't think we ever got right with that and are perty much behind in that department as well.

Sooooo, we shall see what transpires, but it's gonna make it a very interesting summer, to be sure.

*Of course, with the summer comes open windows and fresh air in the domicile. With the open windows and fresh air in the domicile comes the roar of motorcycles. Yeah, I know we have noise ordinances and the constabulary is out in force trying to enforce the ordinance, but they don't git everyone.*

*Be ready for the continued roar of cyclists who seem to gravitate to the beach, and, of course, travel in packs. So, the noise is gen'rally perty intense.*

*Already our head mistress of the complaint department, Eleonore Turkington, is getting missives about the noise, but let's face it, the city can only do so much.*

The wag came in with a query t'other day concerning the high school Yew and I discussed that a few weeks back. The G-wing of the high school, that pile o' bricks that has been the cause of so much Sturm und Drang hereabouts for so long was scheduled for demolition days after school lets out. But that date has been moved and moved and moved to the pernt that the last time Cobina hoid a date is was supposed to be a Christmas present to those who can't wait for it to be rubble.

The shop courses are supposed to be moved - and are moving Iyam told - to the "little gym," where they will be housed in perpetuity.

Madame Olga was consulted about the time that the wrecking ball was supposed to fall on the wing, but she said her crystal ball was not picking up any definite signals as to when it might actually happen.

We sorta come full circle on the matter cuz effen the city don't git its bonding to pay off the deficit, and can't begin to contemplate bonding to start the reconstruction of the high school, witch means it won't have the funding to demolish the G-wing. I guess that is what is called a "Catch-22" or a "vicious circle," no?

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### Making a difference

Members of the West Haven High School Peer Advocacy Program and their school advisers receive the "You Make a Difference Award" May 15 from the West Haven Interagency Network for Children. From left, front to back, peer advocates Kailin Kyle, Paige Sheridan and Alexis Miller; adviser Abby Goodwin; peer advocates Andrew Gordon and Maggie Yeh; adviser Christine Montano; and peer advocates Hellen Vasquez, Morgan Lambert, Usman Azeem and Marianna Kalander. "The peer advocates provided child care for our Parent Support Group meetings, helped with our holiday party, and provided support for children during our children with special needs duckpin bowling program," said WHINC Director Robert S. Morton, director of West Haven Youth and Family Services.



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# When a 'cut' is not a 'cut' -- the truth about the budget

People will be dying in the streets. Grandma will be thrown over a cliff. Children will go to bed hungry, and the government, like some silent movie villain of yore, will twist its mustache and laugh. These are some of the hyperbolic statements being made by angry progressives following the announcement of President Donald J. Trump's \$4.1 trillion budget for Fiscal Year 2018, beginning October 1.

The hue and cry amongst progressives began even before the budget was announced. The dastardly Trump administration, aided and abetted by the evil Republicans in Congress, will cut the budget, eliminate programs and leave the working people of the nation in tatters, with soup lines and homeless camps to follow.

Of course, the progressives are themselves aided and abetted by a compliant and mimicking media that echoes their cries, and discusses the callousness of it all. All this reminds one of the Reagan administration, and the Bush '43 administration. In those years, the progressives and the media saw no reason to cut anything and decried any attempt at curbing spending.

But let's get one thing absolutely straight. A "cut" in Washington DC parlance is not a cut. Budget-making in the nation's capital has, since the 1970s, been what is called "baseline budgeting." That means that the amount of money given an agency or department in one fiscal year is the "baseline" of spending in the new fiscal year. What is actually called a "cut" is, in fact, a slowing of the percentage of growth. That is what the Trump budget is actually requesting. Departments will get increases, but not at the rate of growth expected. So, instead of a requested 7 percent increase, the department might get a 4 percent hike. Where is that a cut?

As a pundit said on a Fox News business program last week (we are paraphrasing). If one asks for a 40-cent raise, and gets a 30-cent raise, is that a cut? Normal, everyday people would agree it is not. But in the world of the federal government and the bubble that is Congress, this is looked on as a cut.

Admittedly, there are 66 programs chopped in the Trump budget. Much ink and many trees have been sacrificed to make this point. But what is missing from the ink-stained pages of many newspapers is the fact that all of those programs are redundant, ineffective or both. President Trump is keeping a campaign pledge by looking at programs and eliminating those that don't work.

It was President Reagan who said the nearest thing to eternal life on Earth is a federal program. And the acolytes of big government, Democrats and the media, see any attempt to trimming programs as an assault on the poor, regardless of whether they work or not. Our own Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro Greenberg immediately sent out a press release decrying in a most shrill manner the cuts that were being proposed.

Included in this spending plan is a deficit of more than half a trillion dollars. That means taxes and fees will not cover the spending in this budget, and will have to be borrowed, adding another substantial amount to our \$20 trillion national debt. We are borrowing against the future. Our children and grandchildren will be paying for this profligacy for generations to come.

Cutting programs and dismissing thousands from the federal government employ is a good first step in trying to end the madness that is Washington. The federal government is the nation's top employer. It takes more than five months for the average worker to pay the taxes levied against him. Not only that, but to feed a bloated government estates are pilfered by Uncle Sam to the point many families have to sell the assets in order to pay the taxes. That is immoral.

The Trump budget is, like most budgets sent to Congress, dead on arrival, but we hope the principles evoked in it are kept by the Republican majorities. Governmental spending soared over the last eight years in the Obama administration. It is time to cut back the insanity, and the spending. It is time to get the federal government under control.

The Chicken Little predictions by Democrats and the media are a longstanding tactic to get the public stirred up over what are common sense moves to save spending.

Mr. Trump and his team were elected to do what politicians were unable or unwilling to do. Spending must be curtailed for the good of the nation.



# Not on our soil, thank you

By Rich Lowry  
Syndicated Columnist

The Turkish government is obviously familiar with the concept of "chutzpah," if not necessarily the word.

Ankara summoned the American ambassador to protest allegedly "aggressive and unprofessional actions" by the Washington, D.C., police. Their offense? Intervening after Turkish security personnel mauled peaceful protesters outside the Turkish ambassador's residence in Washington.

Video of the incident is jaw-dropping. About a dozen people protested Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan -- arriving at the ambassador's residence after a White House visit -- from across the street, separated by police from Erdogan's forces. Then guards suddenly rushed en masse past the D.C. cops to beat up the demonstrators.

Press accounts can obscure the truth of what happened. The two sides didn't really "clash" or "engage in a violent confrontation," as is often reported. There was an overwhelming aggressor -- the thuggish security personnel of the head of state of, amazingly enough, a NATO country.

Dressed in black suits, the guards repeatedly kick in the face a man who had been thrown to the ground. They put a woman in a headlock. Clearly, assaulting innocent people is a core competency.

This incident, which injured 11, is not the most consequential event in the world. It's not the Syrian war, or a North Korean missile test. We have large national interests at

stake with Turkey, especially in navigating the complex currents in the Syria civil war. But it's not nothing, either. It deserves more than State Department statements of "concern."

Especially given the context. The guards didn't lash out on their own. They charged under the watchful eye of President Erdogan, who emerged from a black Mercedes-Benz to observe the assault. Some media reports contend that Erdogan himself may have given the order for the attack.

This is a second offense for the Turks. A year ago, they beat up protesters and disfavored journalists outside an Erdogan talk at the Brookings Institution in Washington. "Never seen anything like this," one reporter wrote. If you hang around President

Erdogan long enough, though, you'll see it all.

Erdogan is a thug who has bullied, cheated and purged his way to the head of a budding authoritarian state, accumulating powers unparalleled since Ataturk. It speaks to the nature of his regime that Turkish officials insist the guards acted in "self-defense."

The Trump administration is obviously not putting an emphasis on promoting our values abroad, but it's another thing to shrug off an assault on the rights of protesters on our own soil. Not only did the Turks carry out this attack, they are thumbing their noses at us by summoning our ambassador over it.

The Turkish goons who punched and kicked people

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## Letters

### Disparity between CEO salaries and workers is getting out of hand, says writer

I have worked in business management all my life but I want to express my feelings of how much CEO greed is harming middle class America's dreams. I read a recent statistic that the American CEO's compensation is up to 475 times that of their company's average worker. Many Americans work long hours

and still can't earn enough to pay their rent/mortgage, afford college for their children and purchase necessary health insurance. Most families require both parents to work or have second jobs. This, in turn, reduces the quality time parents spend raising their children.

Guess what? CEO's are

NOT going to change this system on their own accord. Politicians are NOT going to bite the hand that feeds them. We, the American people, have to do it for them. I've heard many people complain about this issue but nothing ever seems to get done. I am proposing one idea to rectify this problem.

Suppose we set up a panel or committee made up of former business leaders or retirees to track specific businesses

and their ratio of CEO pay (including stock options and bonuses) vs their average worker? This information is readily available on many websites. If company "A" CEO's ratio is 400 to 1 and competing companies "B, C & D" are lower, we can boycott company A's product until adjustments are made. Or, if all CEO compensation within a specific industry is beyond acceptable levels (for ex: 100 to 1) we can boycott. This may not work in

every instance but we can we lose by trying?

If this succeeds in one case, CEOs may begin to get the message and adjust the problem before it's forced upon them. We must let these business "leaders" know exactly how we feel and hit them where it hurts.

The American public and consumer has tremendous power and influence if we harness it properly.

Valentino Ferro

## Lowry: *Not here!*

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should be identified and charged with crimes. They are beyond our reach, either because they are back in Turkey or have diplomatic immunity. But we should ask for them to be returned and for their immunity to be waived. When these requests are inevitably refused, the Turkish ambassador to the U.S. (heard saying during the incident, "You cannot touch us") should be expelled.

Erdogan is crushing his opponents with impunity in Turkey. Reacting firmly to this attack at least will send the message, "Not in our house."

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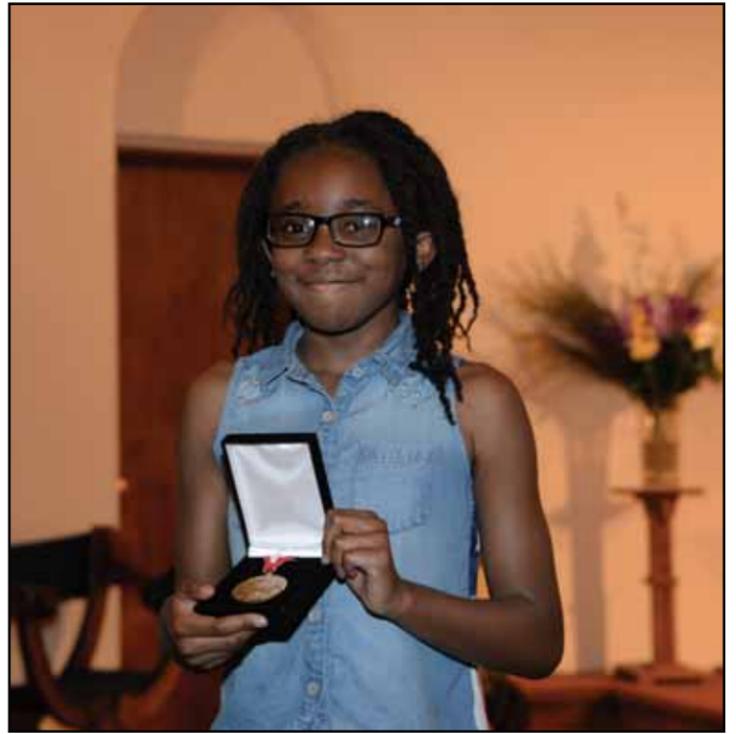
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St. Lawrence third grader Ava Freeman shows off her award for handwriting excellence.

### St. Lawrence 3rd grader wins handwriting award

Ava Freeman, a third grade student at St. Lawrence School, West Haven, earned a spot as Connecticut State Grade Level Winner for private schools in the 2017 Zaner-Bloser National Handwriting Contest. The Zaner-Bloser National Handwriting Contest encourages legible handwriting by evaluating the handwriting abilities (based on the Zaner-Bloser Keys to Legibility: size, shape, spacing and slant) of students in kindergarten through eighth grade whose schools use Zaner-Bloser Handwriting curricula.

Zaner-Bloser awarded a medallion to the winning student, Ava Freeman. They also awarded an etched diamond award to Ava's teacher, Mr. Jerry Lombardo a \$200 Zaner-Bloser gift certificate Principal Paul R. DeFonzo. Mr. DeFonzo presented the award to Ava at the school's recent Spring Concert packed with students, parents, grandparents, and other guests. He further presented Ava with a framed copy of her penmanship entry which he said was "meticulously done" and highlighted "her awesome cursive penmanship."



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From the Desk of...

Bill Riccio, Jr.

# Voice quietly hits 20th milestone

Observant readers of the *Voice* will notice a logo on the front page with the number "20." It's hard to believe, but May 15 was the 20th anniversary of the first edition of the newspaper, which, we had hoped at the time, would follow in the footsteps of the many publications before it.

The idea for the paper came after the demise of the Milford Citizen and its many weekly newspapers, along with the closure of the Shoreline Times and its string of publications. That took place in 1995 with the decision by the Journal-Register Company to consolidate its operations.

The Journal-Register, which had owned the New Haven Register and the other publications including the *Citizen*, was in a period of contraction after several years of purchasing many papers in the state, both dailies and weeklies.

Eventually, it was determined the company would close its various satellite offices and many of its papers. That meant that the *Citizen* would cease operation, with a part of the paper included in a weekly supplement in the *New Haven Register*. The several weeklies, including the *West Haven News*, would be moved to New Haven or cease publication.

Many of us were let go during the consolidation process, and many of us saw the years of work that we gave to the many papers disappear. It took a while, but the *News*, *Orange Bulletin* and *Woodbridge*

*Bulletin* were folded into one weekly and distributed by the *Register*. The same was true for the other papers, which included the towns of North Haven, North Branford and Hamden to the North as well as Stratford to the West, and East Haven.

It didn't take long to figure out that those weeklies were nothing more than re-plates of stories that had appeared in the daily paper. The *Bulletin* is still seen on newsstands, and can be picked up in many of the outlets this publication utilizes.

Still, that process took a while, and by the time we started publication there was a skeleton staff working the old Milford site and then at New Haven putting out the weeklies until the melding operation was decided.

The *News* continued for a while, but the re-plating of old stories was the model, with original material either phased out or discontinued at the outset.

But the difference wasn't lost upon those who had been loyal readers

Almost from the beginning when people saw either myself, the late Denise Madera or Alan Olenick anywhere around town we were asked if we were going to start a new paper. It's not exactly something one does at the drop of a hat.

After about a year or so, a bunch of former *Citizen* employees got together and we thought we'd try to put together

a new publication. It was a slow process, but we were able to secure some funding, a printer and advertisers interested in the project, and we set out to begin a paper.

With the advent of desktop publishing, new software and better paginating programs, the once-painstaking task of putting pages together, editing copy and making halftones for photographs was much faster. Olenick was the expert in the IT department, Madera was to be the schools and social editor and reporter, and yours truly was to do the news writing, editorials and continue many of the features that separated West Haven newspapers from the rest. Don Miner, who was a crackerjack graphic designer and on board with the project, and the stage was set for us to get started.

With a few fits and starts, changes in other personnel and growing pains before we even got underway, May 15 was set as the date for the initial paper. We were able to get the basement of 666 Savin Ave., the office of a West Haven newspaper going back to the *West Haven City News* under Bob Joyce since 1970. That was considered a coup

because it was a sign of continuity.

We were ready to start. But, there were some glitches we had to overcome. The software we bought for the page printer was a bit slow. No, it was a lot slow. In order to get out the first 16-page paper, it took us an entire night. That first edition took so long to print I didn't get home until 4 a.m. It was to be weeks before we realized how to speed up the process.

Overall, the first edition was a success and was popular from the get-go. We used to say if praise were dollars we'd be millionaires. Our former co-workers who still worked for the *Register* were anxious to see what we did.

Many were amazed at the professional quality of that edition, and realized right away they had competition.

It's been two decades of changing faces, the loss of our beloved Denise Madera, clashes with politicians and a lot of worry over finances, bill payments, production value and many other things.

A few years ago we were able to add color, which in the original years was too prohibitively expensive. New

technology, like in so many industries, cut costs and allowed small outlets to utilize things that gave the big boys the advantage.

The arrival and maturation of the Internet, something that was just getting started 20 years ago, has changed many people's reading habits. Newspapers are vanishing for the most part, but the only healthy part of the industry seems to be weeklies.

So, by my count, we have published 1002 editions of the *Voice*. The recipe is the same now as it was back then: give readers things they can't get anywhere else. So, we publish school news that dailies won't touch. We have youth sports – always a staple of weeklies, and we have news and views that represent the people of the city.

We've learned a few things along the way, and we've tweaked the recipe, but not changed it.

One of our biggest lessons: don't get the puzzle answers wrong. Nothing brings on the phone calls quicker than a crossword answer that's incorrect.

Like I said, it's been 20 years. That's hard to believe.

## Committee sets Saturday cleanups

The West Haven Beautification Committee is holding several Saturday cleanups across the city in April, May and June, Chairwoman Marilyn Wilkes announced.

The committee is seeking volunteers for the following cleanups:

—June 10, all day, "Keep Your Street Neat" Campbell Avenue event.

—June 17, 9-10 a.m., Minor Park area, Allingtown.

To sign up for a cleanup or for information, contact Stacey Giaquinto at [stacey.giaquinto@whschools.org](mailto:stacey.giaquinto@whschools.org) or (203) 494-5190.

Student participants will receive community service credit, Wilkes said.

She said the committee welcomes input from residents about other areas needing attention.

The committee can also help publicize resident-organized litter cleanups, Wilkes said.

### From the archives

This is a photo allegedly taken in 1947 looking from the Savin Rock area (what is now the grassy area in front of the Savin Rock Conference Center) toward the amusement park and the famous Thunderbolt. Beach Street runs to the left. This was before the beaches were constructed.



## Parade: Canceled

Continued from page 1

and Veterans Council President Dave Ricci.

The memorial is "Dedicated to the memory of those who gave their lives in the World War 1917-1918."

The half-hour ceremony featured remarks from O'Brien and state Reps. Charles J. Ferraro, R-West Haven, and Michael A. DiMassa, D-West Haven.

O'Brien, who paid his respects to the deceased members of the U.S. armed forces of all wars, said, "We owe our veterans a great debt of gratitude."

The solemn service included an invocation by Blanchette, a poetic reading and benediction by AMVETS member Lynn Warner, and taps played by former West Shore Fire Department Lt. Kevin McKeon.

John W. Lewis, executive assistant to the mayor, served as the master of ceremonies.



Mayor Edward M. O'Brien talks to the crowd that met on the Green for the annual Memorial Day wreath-laying ceremony, sponsored by the West Haven Veterans Council. The threat of lightning prompted officials to call off this year's parade, the second time in as many years.

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## At a Glance

### Bulk trash pickup week starts June 3

The next e-waste drop-off day is June 3, and the next bulk trash pickup week is June 5-9.

City officials said the two services are not the same, however, and are reminding residents to take note of the difference.

During bulk trash week, crews will not pick up electronic items, including TVs. They will only pick up such bulk items as couches, chairs, mattresses, tables, carpeting, padding, fencing and small amounts of bundled lumber, which may not exceed 6 feet in length.

The amount of bulk trash per collection is limited to 6 cubic yards, which is equal to a pile of trash 6 feet long, 6 feet wide and 4 1/2 feet high.

For electronic recyclables, which are defined as typically anything that plugs in or needs a battery, residents must drop off those items from 8 a.m.-noon at the highway maintenance garage, 1 Collis St.

The collection is free for residents who have such electronic items as TVs, handheld video games, computers and monitors, copiers and scanners, microwave and toaster ovens, dehumidifiers and other small appliances.

For more details about bulk trash pickup and e-waste drop-off, go to the Department of Public Works page at [www.cityofwesthaven.com](http://www.cityofwesthaven.com).

### Jewelry Party set for Poli House

The annual Historical Society Jewelry Party will be held Sunday June 4 from 1-3 P.M. The event will take place in the Garden of the Historical Society's Poli House. Admission to the activity is free and light refreshments will be served.

Presenter Pam Parven, of Premier Jewelry, will showcase gift items for people of all ages and gems for all occasions. She is a familiar presenter to many having been part of the Society's Holiday Fair every year.

Attendees may bring their own comfortable outdoor folding chairs. The Historical Society will also have regular folding chairs available for the afternoon presentation.

The Poli House Garden is a particularly attractive outdoor space this time of year with trees and shrubs in full summer bloom. In the event of inclement weather, the event will be held inside the Poli House at 686 Savin

Ave., across from the Green. Call Sandy (203) 934-3161 for further information.

### Registration open for day camps

Registration has opened for residents and nonresidents for the Department of Parks and Recreation's Tiny Tots Camp (ages 3-4), Junior Day Camp (ages 5-6) and Painter Park Day Camp (ages 6-12).

Director Bill Slater said the department is offering four two-week sessions this summer.

Tiny Tots Camp meets 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. weekdays, starting June 26, in Pagels Elementary School, 26 Benham Hill Road; Junior

Day Camp meets 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays, starting June 26, in Mackrille Elementary School, 806 Jones Hill Road; and Painter Park Day Camp meets 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, starting June 19, in the park, 190 Kelsey Ave.

For fees and session details, go to [www.whparkrec.com](http://www.whparkrec.com) or call (203) 937-3651.

### Vendors sought for farmers market

The city is seeking craft, farm and food truck vendors to participate in the Tony Inzero Farmers Market, which opens its 18th season July 6 on the Green.

Through Oct. 28, the expanded marketplace at Main

Street and Campbell Avenue will feature state farmers selling homegrown fruits and vegetables Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It will include crafters selling their wares and an internet radio station DJ playing hit music.

To download a participation form, go to <http://www.cityofwesthaven.com/DocumentCenter/View/767>.

Forms are also available in the mayor's office at City Hall, 355 Main St., where they are due June 9. Forms can also be emailed to farmers market organizer Erin Sweeney at [esweeney@westhaven-ct.gov](mailto:esweeney@westhaven-ct.gov) or faxed to (203) 937-3705.

### WHCH registration open for programs

The West Haven Community House is now accepting registrations for the 2017-18 school year for its high-quality, affordable childcare programs for children starting at age 3.

More than 300 school-age children participate in the agencies before and after school program housed in seven West Haven public schools, and 150 preschoolers attend their Head Start school readiness program for income eligible families, which is still housed on Elm Street.

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# Historian's corner

## Silver's Drug Shop

### Part III

By Dan Shine

Voice Columnist  
November 29, 1927

On a handwritten greeting card:

"Dear Baby Philip H. Gesner, There is one pleasure we big fellows never pass by, and that is to extend a happy greeting to the new babies that come to stay with our friends in town. To you, Baby Dear, we extend the glad neighborly hand of

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It is impressive to note that many letters like this one went out to many West Haven babies over the many years. This was Bill Silver's idea, and it was an effective way of drawing Silver's closer to the community that he loved.

It was in 1941 that son Edward Silver turned 16 and

went to work for his father. He worked at the soda fountain and made deliveries on a bicycle. From time to time, father would spot son leaning on the counter; he would tell him, "Time to lean is time to clean," and he would hand him a broom.

Edward worked there for about a year while he was going to college, for he had graduated early from high school. When war broke out, he enlisted and became a pharmacist's mate in the US Navy, serving in San Francisco, Seattle, and finally the Aleutian Islands, off of Alaska.

When the war was over, Edward returned home by train, and Bill picked him up at Union Station in New Haven. When they met, Edward was startled to see a red splotch on his father's forehead. Later, Edward's uncle explained that Bill had lupus, and didn't have long to live. It was further pointed out that Edward would need to prepare to take over the leadership of the family business, so that it might be sustained when his father was no longer there to run it. Of course, this meant that Edward would first need to become a pharmacist.

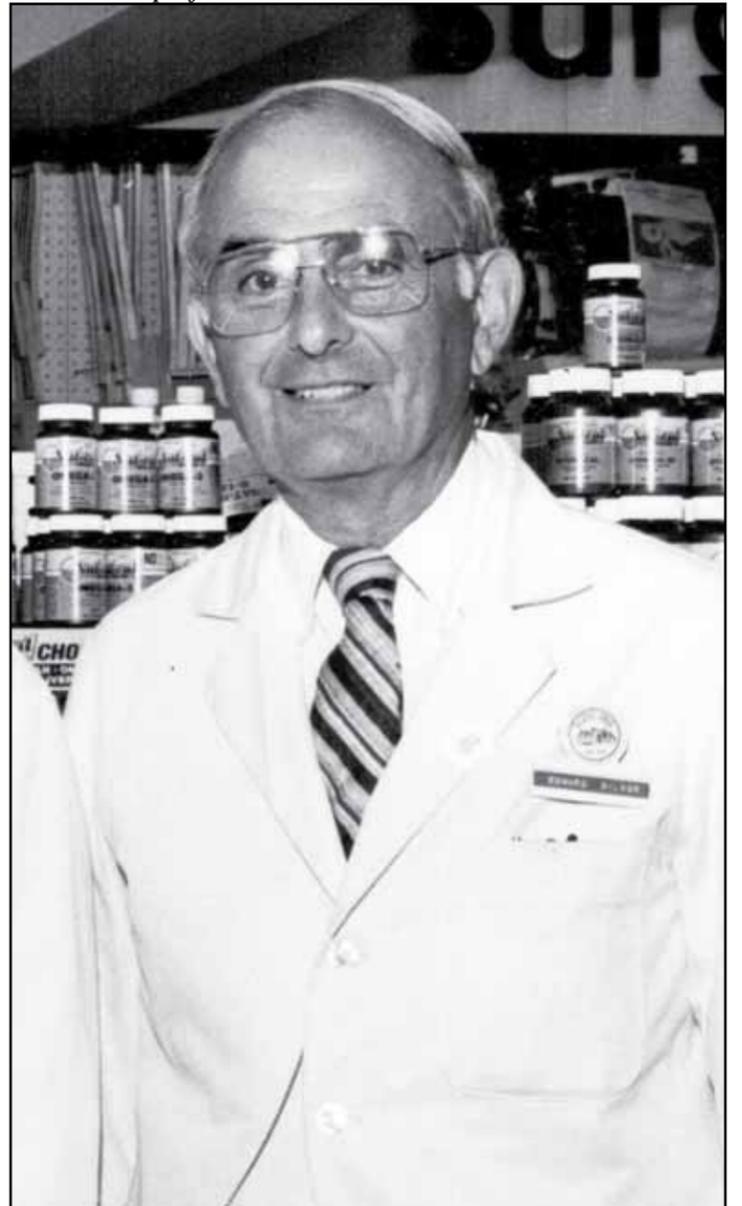
He went back to the Connecticut College of Pharmacy, which was soon made part of University of Connecticut, and he graduated in 1949. Thereafter Edward took over for Bill little by little, for his father's general health was now on the decline. By 1952, Bill was fully incapacitated, and Edward was running the drug shop.

In many ways, Edward's appearance, demeanor and business philosophy had been shaped by his father. When he took over, he called the employees together and explained his philosophy, which amounted to a cohesive team, a pleasant work environment and a paternal management. Pensions were instituted for full time employees. Silver's

was a bustling business in the center of West Haven's business corridor. The workers took pride in their work and their store; and everyone knew that the customer came first.

Finally, Bill passed away in 1955, and all of his beloved West Haven mourned him, both the high and the humble.

To be continued.



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# Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports

## Softball loses to Indians, 7-5

The West Haven softball team opened its postseason with a trip to face the North Haven Indians on Wednesday afternoon in the SCC quarter-finals. After the Indians took a 3-0 in the bottom of the third, the Westies knew they had an uphill climb.

But as they have done all year long, these Westies were not done yet. After Kailey Carrano singled and Kristal Rivas was drilled by a pitch to put two runners on in the top of the fourth inning, Sadie Roberts launched a long home run to center to even the game at 3-3.

In the top of the fifth inning, Ashlynn O'Keefe, who went 3 for 3 on the day, hit a looping ball over the pitcher's head for an infield single and then Ve-

ronica Lynn singled to send O'Keefe to third base. O'Keefe would score on a passed ball and Lynn would come home on a Makenna White single to give the Blue Devils a 5-3 lead. But the Indians would rally for two runs in the bottom of the fifth and two, more in the bottom of the sixth to pull out a 7-5 victory over West Haven. Ivy Santos pitched a complete game in the circle for the Westies.

This week, the girls traveled to Norwalk on Tuesday for a first round CIAC playoff game with the Norwalk Bears.

If victorious, the Blue Devils would then face the No. 1 seeded Norwich Free Academy Wildcats on Wednesday.

Saturday was not kind to the West Haven boys and girls lacrosse teams.

On Saturday morning, the boys lacrosse team hosted the Conard Chieftains at Ken Strong Stadium.

The Chieftains pounced on the Westies, scoring early and often to take an 11-0 halftime lead on their way to a 16-3 victory, eliminating the Blue Devils from the CIAC tournament. Tyquan King finally got the Westies on the board 2:57 into the second half when he gathered in a rebound and found the back of the net to make it 11-1.

The Chieftains responded with the next, five goals to make it 16-1 before Joe Consorte scored the last, two goals of the game with 4:06 left and 20.7 seconds left for the 16-3 final.

Kevin Moriarty made 17 saves between the pipes for West Haven.

On Saturday evening, the girls lacrosse team hosted the Trumbull Eagles in a CIAC qualifying round game. The Eagles took a 1-0 lead just 1:18 into the game but, the Blue Devils responded 1:36 later, when Madisyn Crotta scored to knot the game at 1-1. Unfortunately for the Westies, the Eagles would score the next, six goals over the span of ten minutes to take a 7-1 lead. Mary McDaniel scored with 11:43 left in the first half to cut the lead to 7-2.

After the Eagles padded their lead with two, more goals, Gabi Prisco scored her first of the game with 1:20 left in the half to make it 9-3 head-

ing into the break.

The Westies looked to make a game of it and 1:59 into the second half, Mary McDaniel scored her second of the game to make it 9-4.

The Eagles got the next, three goals to increase their lead to 12-4. Gabi Prisco scored with 16:47 left and again 3:01 later to make it 12-6.

Trumbull scored three to get the lead to 15-6 before Prisco, who ended her West Haven High School career with her fourth and fifth goals of the game with 5:42 and 4:08 left for the 15-8 final.

Prisco finished the season with 68 goals and was named the SCC Division II Player of the Year. Nicole Gaston made 19 saves in goal for West Haven.

Photo courtesy of Todd Dandelske

The West Haven boys lacrosse team hoped to advance to the next round of the CIAC tournament, but were thwarted by West Hartford's Conard Chieftains, 16-3 at Ken Strong Stadium. The girls team wasn't successful either as Trumbull ended the Blue Devils' season, 15-8.



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# Westie Blue In Touch

By Mike Madera

Even a hot run at the end of the regular season could not help the West Haven girls lacrosse team. Winners of their final three regular season con-

tests and four of their last five, the 14th-seeded Westies saw their season come to a close with a 15-8 loss against 19th-seeded Trumbull in a Class L

qualifying round contest at Ken Strong Stadium in West Haven Saturday evening.

With the loss comes the end of a storied career for West Ha-

ven senior Gabi Prisco, who scored five times and added an assist in what would be her final game in a West Haven uniform. Prisco finished the season with a team-leading 68 goals.

Trumbull took control of the game in the first half, jumping out to a 9-3 lead. West Haven kept inching closer, but Trumbull responded each time and never let the Westies get within striking distance.

Mary McDaniel also scored twice, and Madisyn Crotta added a goal in the loss. McDaniel added a pair of assists, while Crotta had a helper as well. Nicole Gaston made 19 saves in the loss and finished with 164 saves on the season.

McDaniel also had a stellar season, finishing the campaign with 49 goals, while Crotta finished with 27 tallies on the year.

The Westies had closed the regular season with a 9-7 record, dropping Foran on the road in the season finale.

The last victory in the streak came last Monday evening in Milford as the Westies rode the play of Crotta and Prisco to post a 13-7 victory at Foran High.

Crotta led the West Haven offense with six goals, while Prisco continued her stellar season with five goals to give

her 63 regular-season tallies on the year. Keegan Riccio and Annalise Depino also scored in the game for the Westies. Gaston came up big in goal, finishing with nine saves.

For Prisco, a stellar four-year career on the lacrosse field comes to a close with the senior scoring close to 200 goals (181) in her four years, increasing her goal total each year, starting with 24 as just a freshman.

### DEADLINE REMINDER

Youth sports publicists are reminded that deadline for sports copy is 10 a.m. on Tuesdays for inclusion that week. Copy received after 10 a.m. will not be considered for publication due to print schedules. Those who need information are asked to call the Voice at (203) 934-6397.

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Astros Age: 8 Infielder



Nicholas had a career game vs. the D'backs recently. Playing at 1B, Nicholas caught the first two balls thrown to him and cleanly fielded the next ground ball making all three outs in the inning. At the plate, Nicholas went 4 for 4 with three doubles. Nicholas is a 3rd grader at OLOV School and always watches his favorite player and role model David Wright of the New York Mets

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**TEE-BALL**  
**Adrian Vazquez**  
Giants First Base



Adrian has been a big slugger this season for the Giants with hard-hit balls often reaching the outfield. When Adrian steps up to the plate, the other team knows to move back. Adrian is a natural first basemen and always hustles into position. Adrian loves to go to Bridgeport Bluefish games with his family.

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# Green Machine takes win in curtailed Youth Soccer

West Haven Youth Soccer continued its season with rain curtailing some of the action.

In the E Boys Division Green Machine continued its winning ways with a 4-1 victory over the Red team. Christian Reyes scored off a beautifully crossed ball from Bobby Severino.

Strong defensive play by Jordan Galvez and Jeremy Lincoln kept the red team in check.

In another E Division boys game, EB2 tied the EB1,1-1, with the EB2 Maroon Bulls playing a great game behind Jeff Walker, who was great in goal.

While excellent team field

play was on display from Nathan Santiago, Jack Aloï, Jonathan Durand and Aaron Abraham.

Great soccer play by the Snakes, FB5 green team, was also on display as they beat the Red team, FB4, by a 3-0 margin.

Goals by Chase Watson, Charles (CJ) Sutton, Jr. and Kyle Guarino kept the green team in front.

Exceptional footwork was on display by Gabriel Green-gas.

The Elite Soccer Camps Orange Pumpkins battled to a 5-0 win Saturday morning. The win came from goals by Isabella Eyler, Michelle Ceja, and Jaelyn Beauvais, whose score came from an assist from

Leah Bogiencki.

Adelicia Parise played well on defense and in the goal, and Kailyn Campos had a solid game in the win for the Elite Soccer Pumpkins.

On Friday evening at Pagels School, the West Haven/New Haven Rush U-19 girls team bested a very talented U-19 Haddam/Killingworth team, 2-1, in a tightly contested battle.

Rush was led by Sinead Connelly and Jimera Butler who scored on some great aggressive play. Sierra Tarantino, Lyzet Campos, Captain Thea Ranelli and Abby Lozon were there to support the win. Betsy Magano and Rayane Taroua shared net duties.

## Shore Haven pitchers on center stage

*Ed Note: The following was received last Wednesday morning of last week, past deadline.*

Zachary Goetze pitched a three-hitter, had 11 strikeouts, and a triple as the Baseball Card Mania Red Sox def Gunning Law Firm Mets 7-2. John Barrington had a double and 2 RBI for the Red Sox. Jacob D'Avignon had 2 hits and Tommy Vets had a RBI for the Mets.

The Woodlawn Duckpin Bowling Yankees beat the Augliera Moving Pirates, 7-2. Robert Foley pitched a complete game allowing four hits and had 12 strikeouts. Nick Durost, Anthony Peschell, and Ryan Bernardi combined for eight hits and five RBI for the Yankees.

Meghan Dupre, Quinn Ey-rich, and AJ Alexander combined on a three-hitter as the Red Sox defeated the Leslie Jewelers Dodgers 7-2. John Barrington had four hits and Bobby Severino had two hits for the Red Sox.

Devin Bernier and Tegan Grillo combined on a three-hitter with 15 strikeouts as the Pirates defeated the Mets 9-3. Tegan Grillo had 3 hits, and Adam Limauro had 2 hits for the Pirates. Ben Carfora and Danny Potter had the hits for the Mets.

The Yankees beat the Dodgers, 9-4 as Colby Faughnan and Mikey Alfano combined on a four-hitter. Colby Faughnan and Matt Cavallaro had 2 hits each for the Yankees. AJ Pope and Bradley Miller starred defensively for the Dodgers.

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## WEST HAVEN YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE

Announces:

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This year tryouts for the 2017-2018 West Haven Youth Soccer League Competition/Travel Teams will be held this June!

*There will be no tryouts in August this year.*

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**Players are required to attend 1 of 2 tryouts in order to be considered.**

*West Haven Youth Soccer League encourages players to attend both tryouts if possible.*

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In addition, depending on the skill level, teams will take part in the Connecticut Cup Championship and tournaments, both in and out of state.



For information concerning tryouts, please call Matt Petrie 203.980.3022

# A Sporting View

By Mark Vasto

By Mark Vasto  
 Syndicated Columnist  
 I was once told that the day you stop trying to leave a legacy is the day your legacy begins. It has to do with humility and letting your actions speak

louder than words.  
 It's unlikely that there ever will be a Mt. Rushmore for defensive tackles. Nor is there a good chance that people someday will think about the guy who forced six fumbles

over the course of a decade-long football career. They will, however, remember a guy named Cortez Kennedy when they think about what a football player is supposed to be on and off the field.

person."  
 Said New Orleans Saints general manager Manny Loomis: "Many who will read about him in the coming days will read of his success on the field as a great Seattle Seahawk and Miami Hurricane; however, the full story lies in his loving, fun, positive and giving heart.

should all aspire to have as big a heart as his!"

Perhaps the greatest thing I ever read about the guy -- and we'll surely hear more about his charitable efforts in coming days -- came from his first NFL coach, Chuck Knox. He was the guy that gave him number 96 and told him to play defensive tackle ... if that was OK with him. Kennedy's response: "Put me wherever you want and let the big dog hunt."

Now that is a legacy. Rest in peace, Cortez. You were a killer tackle.

*Mark Vasto is a veteran sports-writer who lives in New Jersey.  
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"Tez" was the kind of player you couldn't ignore. A Hall of Famer who spent all 11 years of his career with the Seattle Seahawks during their raucous '90s ... a graduate of "The U." A guy universally revered by those who played with him and those who coached him.

It was sad to learn of his death at age 48. At the time of this writing, there was no official cause. The morning of his death, it was kind of striking and weird to actually read official Twitter accounts that didn't make you cringe in embarrassment for a change.

Said the Seahawks: "Tez was an NFL Defensive Player of the Year, Pro Football Hall of Famer and Seahawks ambassador, but more than his on-field accomplishments, he was a loyal son, father, teammate and friend to many, possessing a larger-than-life personality and an infectious laugh. ... We are proud to have been represented by such a special

In my many years working in the NFL, no one better exemplified what it meant to be a great player on the field, and yet that paled in comparison to what Cortez meant to the people who knew him off the field. People of all races, religions and nationalities counted him as a friend -- athletes and non-athletes alike. We

## Fireworks Committee dinner

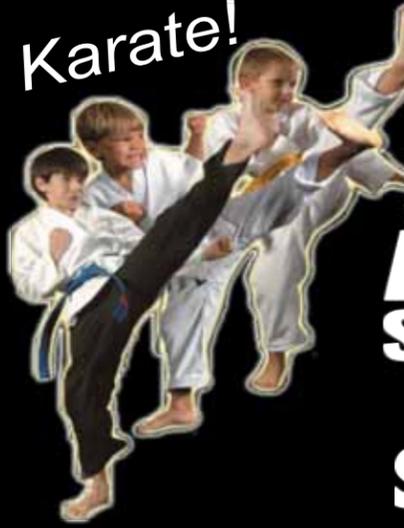
The Savin Rock Fireworks will hold its annual dinner this year on Thursday, June 8, at the Conference Center from 5:30 till 9. Dinner will be a buffet that includes food from most of West Haven's finest restaurants. Tickets are \$20 and kids under 12 are \$5. To purchase tickets please call Natalie at (203) 933-3445.

## 'Shred' event slated

West Haven IA Club; Ladies Auxiliary is hosting a Shred Event fundraiser on Saturday, June 24 from 10-1 at the club's headquarters, 85 Chase Lane. Besides shredding the club is offering Hard Drive Destruction and Computer Recycling for \$20 each. CRT Computer Monitors are \$10 ea. Boxes of "shredding material" will run \$8-\$20 per box depending on size.

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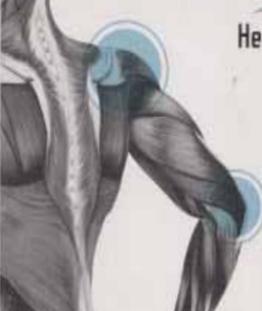
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# Gripevine

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

I need to vent. I live across from Colonial Boulevard Brook. A few weeks ago the town cleaned the brook and sewers because of the sewers backing up into people's homes. Well, as a result, me and my neighbor are having a problem with RATS in our back yard. I have talked to certain people at the town hall with no results. They tell us it's our problem because it's private property.



Dear Unhappy:

Francis Withington, West Haven's Complaint Officer told Gripe Vine that he tried to reach the postmaster by phone. There was no answer. Here is the phone number for you and others interested in your mailbox proposal, 203 931-9812.

I have counted up to 6 rats. Why should we pay for an exterminator when the town causes the problem? I have lived in my house for 41 years and have never seen a rat.

Long Time Resident

Dear Resident:

Since you have contacted West Haven's Town Hall and received no results, Gripe Vine has decided to publish your photo today, which contains rat images on your property.

In addition, I have contacted the city's complaint officer, Francis Withington with your complaint. I will publish his response as soon as I receive it.

Meanwhile, keep me informed as soon as you see any city reply to this problem.

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

Several years ago, I wrote to you to see if we could possibly get a drive-up mail box somewhere in the driveway of the post office on Campbell Avenue. The post office told me it wouldn't be a good idea because it could be the target of vandals. Why not at the end of the driveway? It would be in plain view. I have seen many people getting out of their cars at the driveway and dashing to the mailbox in front of the post office to mail a letter. I have been doing that myself.

The post office is crying that they are losing money due to the fact that everyone is using the internet. Well, if we could find a mailbox in West Haven, more people would use the US Mail.

Unhappy

I have found over many years' experience, that a petition gets the attention. Contact your friends, neighbors, relatives and those you know are interested in a drive up mailbox. Details on a petition? Send me your questions and I will help you prepare the document. A drive-up mailbox would also be beneficial to handicapped individuals.

I looked into Milford, West Haven's neighbor, and the postal service has installed a drive-up mailbox on Bridgeport Avenue, next to the Green. It has been there many years.

Gripe Vine Readers:

As promised, you will be seeing the word, motorcycle, in each of my upcoming Gripe Vine Columns. It is my hope that the city's complaint officer, Francis Withington, will be able to get word from the state that WARNING- SPEEDING MOTORCYCLES ARE SUBJECT TO FINES signage to be posted on problem state streets. So many of my readers, most of whom are taxpayers, are tired and annoyed at the indiscretion some motorcyclists employ in the use of their bikes, i.e. illegal mufflers, careless driving and speeding.

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I am also sure the West Haven Police Department will continue to address this situation as well. Meanwhile, continue to send me your complaints, naming streets, time of annoyance, etc.

Coming up: Rat infestation... long wait for children's swings at local park...skate

park graffiti...Leete Street motorcyclist speeding...parking ordinances to be published here...loud motorcycle complaint during the night at West Campbell Avenue...more inadequate lighting complaints on Captain Thomas Boulevard...Hubbard Road speeding...unsorted trash for

pickups traffic light cycles questioned at Captain Thomas Boulevard..traffic light and much more.

You can send your gripes, to [gripegvine4wh@aol.com](mailto:gripegvine4wh@aol.com) or write to Gripe Vine c/o West Haven Voice 666 Savin Ave.. Please include your name, address and phone number.

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### Post 71 Auxiliary ziti dinner

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### Harugari SommerFest, dinner

The Harugari Singing Society has scheduled two events for June. The first is the annual SommerFest on Sunday June 11, at 1 p.m. on the club grounds, 66 Highland St. Admission is \$5 and includes food and drink available for purchase.

The second is the monthly dinner June 23, at 7. Dinner includes Swedish meatballs served with noodles, veggies, salad, dessert, & coffee. Price is \$10 members, \$12 non-members \$5 kids.

For both events, contact Stan, (203) 843-2244 or spokorajr@aol.com or the club (203) 933-9930 for reservations or further information.

### Armstrong workers plan annual reunion

Former workers of the Armstrong Rubber Company are planning their annual reunion for Saturday, July 15 at the Orange Plains Community Center, Orange Center Road in Orange beginning at noon. The price is \$22 per person in advance, \$27 at the door. Those wishing to make reservations should call John Langrieger, (203) 795-1611 or (203) 430-9907, or send their reservations to 264 Sylvan Valley Road, Orange, 06477.

### Summer Youth Theatre applications

West Haven Summer Youth Theater is still accepting applications for its summer program. The program is open to youths 10-18 years old. Details are available at artswesthaven.org or by phoning (203) 654-0756.

### St. Paul Parish Tag Sale

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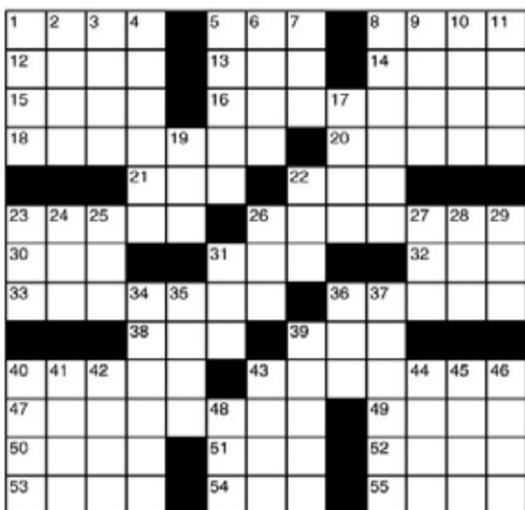
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## King Crossword

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|--------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | 47 Oscillation      | 22 That guy              |
| 1 Nuclear energy source        | 49 Locate           | 23 Resistance measure    |
| 5 Pigpen                       | 50 Picture on a PC  | 24 Garland for 14-Across |
| 8 Hairdresser's item           | 51 Zero             | 25 Hostel                |
| 12 Pop                         | 52 Rabbit           | 26 Series of battles     |
| 13 Raw mineral                 | 53 Logical          | 27 Crib                  |
| 14 Hawaiian feast              | 54 Accomplished     | 28 Big bother            |
| 15 Desert-like                 | 55 Deep black gem   | 29 Deteriorate           |
| 16 Painting, sculpture, et al. |                     | 31 Scooted               |
| 18 Conifer exudation           | <b>DOWN</b>         | 34 Oregon city           |
| 20 Lascivious                  | 1 Pronto, on a memo | 35 Singer Sheryl         |
| 21 Two, in Tijuana             | 2 Spelling of TV    | 36 Charged bit           |
| 22 Owns                        | 3 Valhalla VIP      | 37 Painting on plaster   |
| 23 Hodgepodes                  | 4 Got by somehow    | 39 Profession            |
| 26 Reception amenity           | 5 Couches           | 40 Unrepaired            |
| 30 Coop dweller                | 6 Stumble           | 41 Isinglass             |
| 31 Ewe's mate                  | 7 Longing           | 42 Privy to              |
| 32 Altar affirmative           | 8 Contract section  | 43 Roman 57              |
| 33 Tram, usually               | 9 What we share     | 44 "Once — a time ..."   |
| 36 Otherwise                   | 10 Dillon or        | 45 Shetland, for one     |
| 38 Grecian vessel              | 11 Damon            | 46 Underworld river      |
| 39 Supporting                  | 12 Not idle         | 48 Moreover              |
| 40 Pedro's pal                 | 17 Verve            |                          |
| 43 TV schedules                | 19 "Help!"          |                          |



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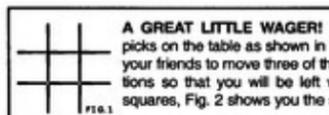
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

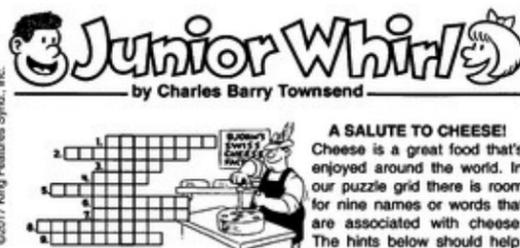
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**IT'S DOODLE-WORD TIME!** The above card stands for a name, word or expression. And no, it doesn't mean "Me, Ma and Al."



**LINK-UPS!** Here's a list of 12 short words, divided into two columns. Turn them into six longer words by linking them together. To do this, draw a line from one word in the left column to one word in the right.



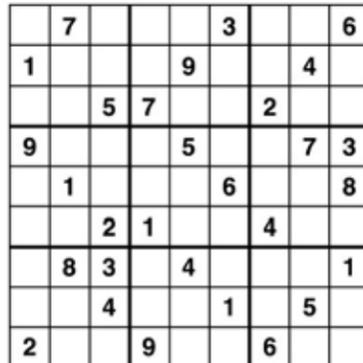
**A SALUTE TO CHEESE!** Cheese is a great food that's enjoyed around the world. In our puzzle grid there is room for nine names or words that are associated with cheese. The hints below should help.



1. Can take a grilling.  
 2. A nose holder.  
 3. Great in Mediterranean salads.  
 4. A cheese covering.  
 5. Cheeses come in these shapes.  
 6. Named after a country dwelling.  
 7. Varies from mild to sharp.  
 8. Named after a type of cattle.  
 9. Usually served grated.

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



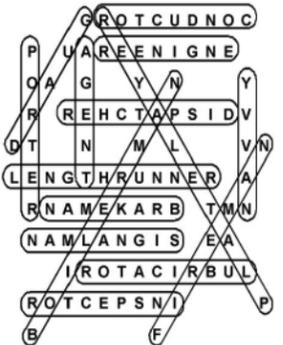
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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

## Answers to last week's puzzles



### RAILWAY OCCUPATIONS



### Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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