

WHHS' Prisco is 3-time winner! *Makes All-State in every season*

By Mike Madera
Special to the Voice

It's 8:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning and the spring high school season has all but ended, except for the select few teams preparing to play in the state finals. Most 18-year-old student-athletes are sleeping.

Most except Gabi Prisco. Despite her sensational high school career coming to an end with a state tournament loss in lacrosse two weeks earlier, there is still plenty of work to be done.

For Prisco, despite being a week shy of graduating from high school, her mindset is already on preparing for her collegiate career, which is set to begin in less than two months. With that in mind, even the first day of summer-like weather won't deter Prisco from getting her running in at Ken Strong Stadium, a place she has called home the last four years.

"If you had one word to describe Gabi, it would be dedication," West Haven assistant hockey coach Jocey Morrell said. "Whether it's in sports or in school, Gabi is motivated and determined to be the best athlete and student that she can be. When other kids are hanging out on the weekend, you can find Gabi working out on the turf to get better because she's always striving to be the best. Gabi is the kind of athlete you want on your team as a coach. She is a born leader and the definition of bleeding blue. I will miss her positive attitude and her athletic ability next year, but I am more excited to see what the future holds for her."

Student athletes with a resume of Gabi Prisco do not come around too often. To put things in perspective, Prisco may be the benchmark by which those are now measured in the coming years.

Prisco came on the scene at West Haven High as a highly touted freshman in September of 2013, and by all accounts, did not disappoint. With a smile to light up a room, Prisco quickly showed just because she has a nice personality and is a pleasure to be around off the field or ice, she was not one to distract while competing at the high school sporting level.

When Prisco entered the halls of West Haven High as a

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Photos courtesy of Todd Dandelske

The three sports faces of Gabi Prisco, WHHS first three-sport all-stater.



Submitted Photo

Coppola retires

Francine Coppola is retiring after almost 44 years in Education—more than 35 in West Haven. She has been the Director of the Adult Education program for the past 20 years, and the Coordinator for Fine Arts in the regular day school. Under her guidance the Adult Education program has grown to now include three different ways to earn a high school diploma. Students can take classes in the evenings or online through the Odyssey program, through the GED program, or through the National External Diploma Program. She was honored by Superintendent Neil Cavallaro at the Adult Education Graduation ceremony in recognition of her service and devotion to Adult Education as well as her service as the Fine Arts Coordinator for the district. She is pictured with Cavallaro and teachers from the Adult Education program.

Attention Art Instructors!
The West Haven Voice is in need of late summer and fall weather pictures. Instructors can drop off or email color and black-and-white pictures to: info@whvoice.com.

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City ranks 9th safest and fastest growing in state

By Michael P. Walsh
Special to the Voice

West Haven is among the top-10 safest and fastest-growing cities in Connecticut, according to the real estate infotainment blog HomeSnacks.

West Haven was ranked the ninth-safest place in the state, according to a blog post written by Nick Johnson, a public relations specialist who has secured media placements in The New York Times and Time magazine. The post was published on the website April 28.

West Haven was also ranked the ninth-fastest-growing city in Connecticut, according to

a blog post written by Chris Kolmar, founder of the real estate blog Movoto, whose research has been featured in the Your Money section of The New York Times. The post was published May 25, 2016.

“To be recognized as one of the safest and fastest-growing cities in Connecticut is a great honor and something every West Haven resident should be proud of,” Mayor Edward M. O’Brien said. “With our commitment to ensuring our public safety officials have the resources they need, to investing in our infrastructure, and to bringing an unprecedented level of economic develop-

ment to our city, these recognitions should come as no surprise.”

“West Haven is moving forward,” O’Brien added, “and that is a trend we will see continue.”

Darien topped the list of the “10 Safest Cities in Connecticut for 2017,” followed by Westport, Shelton, Ridgefield, Portland, Windsor Locks, Wethersfield, Bethel, West Haven and Willimantic.

“Looking at the data, you can tell that anything within a 15-minute drive of Darien is the most desirable, according to science and data,” Johnson wrote. “But as most Connecticut residents would agree, almost every place here is awesome.”

Johnson based his research on Connecticut cities with a population of more than 5,000 people. Specifically, he analyzed the FBI’s Uniform Crime Report, published in September 2015, which summarizes the number of property crimes and violent crimes in each city per year.

Three criteria were used: violent crimes per capita — murders, assaults, rapes, armed robberies — as well as property crimes per capita — thefts, burglaries, motor vehicle thefts — and total crimes per capita.

HomeSnacks, which “aims to deliver bite-sized pieces of infotainment about where you live,” is owned by Chasing Chains LLC and based in Durham, North Carolina.

The data collected by HomeSnacks for various blog posts have been cited and used by ABC News, CBS News and NBC News in their reports.

For Kolmar’s post, he based his research on the U.S. Census Bureau’s growth rates for cities with a population of more than 5,000 people in 2010-14.

“We used data and science to determine the places in Connecticut everyone wants to move to today,” Kolmar wrote. “After getting knee deep in the (Census Bureau’s) American Community Survey, we emerged with this set of cities in the Constitution State that have people climbing over each other to get in.”

Danbury topped the list of the “10 Fastest Growing Cities in Connecticut,” followed by Stamford, Shelton, Norwalk, Bridgeport, Norwich, New Haven, Milford, West Haven and Hartford.

Kolmar further wrote, “If you happen to be a resident of one of these communities, you’re probably not too surprised to find it on our list

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Profile of Attorney Mark A. Healey



Attorney Mark A. Healey has been practicing law in West Haven, CT for more than 25 years.

Mark received his education at Hopkins School in New Haven graduating with the Class of 1979. He went on to study Economics at Hamilton College where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree. He then attended Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio and received his Law Degree in 1986.

Mark began his career in law working with a small, general practice firm that specialized in plaintiff’s personal injury cases. In 1992, he opened his own law practice on Savin Avenue, on the West Haven Green, and has been there ever since.

Attorney Healey has represented hundreds of clients with regard to plaintiff’s personal injury matters and has secured millions of dollars in recoveries for accident victims. He also devotes a substantial part of his practice to Worker’s Compensation claims, Real Estate Closings, and Probate, Wills, and Estates.

Currently, Attorney Healey is the President of the West Haven Bar Association, a member of the New Haven Bar Association, the Connecticut Bar Association, Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association, and the American Association for Justice. He has been accredited by the Better Business Bureau and is rated as “Highly Ethical and Highly Professional” by Martindale Hubbell.

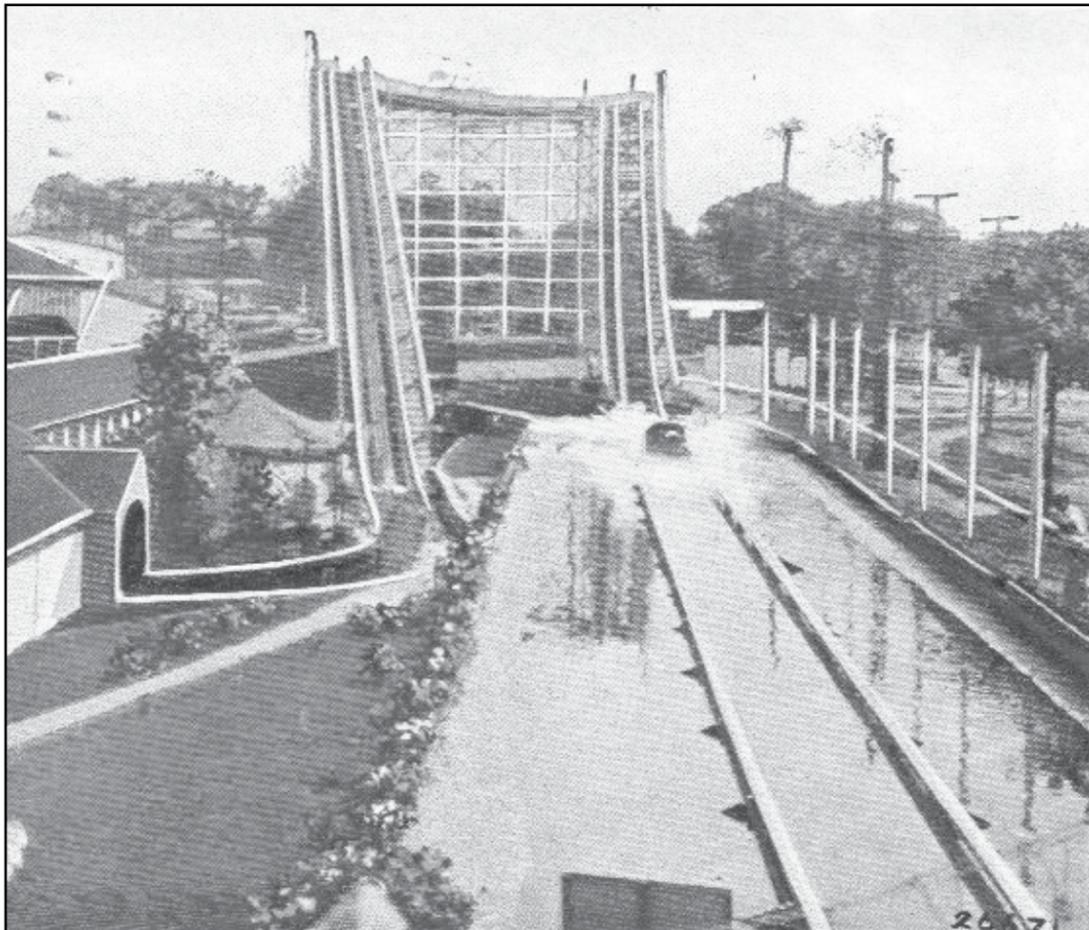
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From the archives

Continuing our series of postcards and photos from the Savin Rock Amusement Park, we show a 1931 rendering of the Mill Chutes ride. This and many such rides were popular at the Beach Street-based park for much of its long tenure. Next week, longtime resident and now Florida exile Barbara Howe Santoro will tell us of her experiences growing up in West Haven during the park's heyday.



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CLASS OF 2017 LOOKS TOWARD THE FUTURE

Keelin Herbst '17, the president of the University of New Haven Class of 2017, completed a double major in national security studies and legal studies.

A member of our Honors Program, she worked in the University's Center for Analytics and interned in the United States Attorney's Office in New Haven. In the fall, she will begin her studies at the Antonin Scalia Law School at George Mason University.

Herbst was among more than 1,400 students who accepted their undergraduate and graduate degrees during two ceremonies on May 13.



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A Partner in the Community

Dear Felicia

The middle of the month, honeymoon, and wasn't it nice o' Mother Nature to finally decide summer should be here and get rid o' that April-like weather we've had fer sooooo long. Nope. I ain't gonna succumb to the temptation to complain about having one's heat on one week and then pulling out the fans the next. I ain't gonna do it.

Here in the Asylum by the Sea, effen yore expecting things to calm down, don't get too fond o' that idea. Methinks it's gonna be a very hot summer in more ways than one. Take, for example, the situation Madame Olga related last week.

Jest before deadline, Nancy Rossi decided to shoot a salvo across the Edward M. O'Brien bow by taking another shot at the financial condition o' the city. She contends that the city is gonna bond for deficit reduction – the same deficit it's had for the last dozen years – to the tune of about \$17.515

million, including all the fees and set-up costs. Then there is another bond that is being considered wherein the city is looking to bond \$133.250 million for the high school.

Evidently, some o' the comments entered into by Nancy had the thoid floor somewhat upset. I know hizzoner was questioning the veracity of some o' the contentions she made. But let's not get beyond it. These two politicians are not only fighting for political office, they really don't like each other. Witch is interesting, cuz at one time they were on the same side.

West Haven politics is sometimes a matter of the "enemy of my enemy is my friend," but it's also a matter of expediency. Over the years both hizzoner and ole Nancy have used each other when it's convenient. But in the crazy factional woild that is the city's Democratic Party, friends today can be mortal political enemies tomorrow.

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*Getting back to the \$151 million the city wants to bond. The City Council is expected to pass both bonds this week, but there's still the matter of the city's bond rating and other financial liabilities. This deficit reduction bond was supposed to be done a while ago, by my count almost three months ago.*

*Maybe it's taken that long to figger out effen there are investors out there willing to take on our junk-bond status and put their greenbacks into the financial black hole we've become.*

*This is gonna put a big crimp on the budget when the debt service starts kickin' in over the next few years. We could be back up there paying for things like we were a decade ago. It ain't perty.*

*And getting back to the campaign. Dontcha think it's gonna be a bit of an isshew? I don't care how much Rossi will support it, her people will find some way to use it against the incumbent.*

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Speaking of the high school, the wag was in here t'other day and he's convinced there ain't a whole lotta support for the project given the city's financial situation. With declining enrollment still the order of the day, and the fact that money seems to be leaving rather than arriving in the city, one wonders the prudence of it all.

Yet, the wag seems to think that this is all a big show and face-saver, and he ain't the

only one. Over the last couple o' weeks, Cobina has hoid a story that she related to yew months ago. There is a growing sentiment out there that once the G-wing is rubble, there is gonna be some reason found to deep-six the project.

The G-wing is the face of this entire five-year debacle that the city's gone through over the high school as I've said many times. The shop fracas, which prompted the scurrilous charges concerning Garry Grant, but higher-ups in the school system, and his resignation, has made the G-wing the place where both sides are using it as a rallying pernt.

Grant, as I've told yew, has been exonerated from any wrong-doing – a fack that seems to have eluded the very news outlets that seemed to have a field day on him.

The shops were the downfall of an administration, and have caused a lotta acid indigestion in the hallowed halls of the school system.

Many people seem to think this project will get the go-ahead to tear down the dastardly wing, and then a reason will be found to do something other than rebuild the entire high school complex. We shall see, but that is the ever-louder story going round the burg.

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*Speaking of things having to do with the Ed Dept.: It seems Vic Hogfeldt's letter last week has struck a cord with more than a*

*few members of the teaching profession. Ysee it's not only a union thing about him getting a public hearing before the Bored of Ed, it is a state law. He cannot be denied that request and his barrister knows it.*

*The impetus to not have setch a hearing is the result of some other barrister not believing the elected officials on the board are able to understand the complexities of the case. What's to understand? Vic will go in there and ask two simple questions: What were my evaluations before the union trouble two years ago? What were they afterwards? With the answer to those queries, the case will rest.*

*Maybe that's why the case is so "complex." Effen the written record is setch that he was a good teacher before the fracas with the union, and now he's Ichabod Crane without his head afterwards, there might be some 'splainin to do.*

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Then there is the rumor going about the town that things might actually be finalizing on the Haven as far as settling with property owners. There has been a report – yet unconfirmed – but from perty good sources as they say – that things might be wrapping up on the purchase of the remaining properties.

Effen that happens there is gonna be a huge sigh of relief on the part of hizzoner and the other mavens of the Actors Colony that are in his administration.

I hear via Nelly Nuthatch that some permits have been filed for, and effen that's happening something concrete might be underway. Last weekend part of Richards Place and Main Street were temporarily closed to traffic, and one thinks that it might have had something to do with the project. So, maybe things are starting to percolate down there, and after almost 20 years, something will happen.

I've been telling yew that the Haven project will determine who sits in City Hall for the next two years come November. Effen things don't go according to Hoyle, hizzoner will be in big trouble, and Nancy Rossi has a chance. Effen the project gits underway, the election could end up to be an exercise in civics.

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*Add to that the tidbit that Iva Lootey came up with t'other afternoon that when the dust settles in the special session up in Hartford, the city might end up better than expected, and certainly better than most of the neighboring towns.*

*I'll close this time till next, mitt luff und kizzez,*

*Cobina*

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# Gripevine

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

As a new homeowner and parents of small children, I am very concerned about the 500 tires stored in the backyard on Washington Avenue. It is not only a fire hazard but rodents live in the tires along with mosquitoes. Can something be done about this condition?

*Annoyed Neighbor*

**Dear Annoyed:**

I notified Francis Withington, West Haven's Complaint Officer of this condition. Following his investigation, Withington replied, "Yes, these tires were removed."

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

Talk about an annoying situation; the missing swings at Morse Park. I have been reading Gripe Vine regularly to see what the outcome is. Just when will these swings be back so the children can enjoy them?

*Grandma*

**Dear Grandma:**

I have been consulting with Francis Withington, Complaint Officer for the city of West Haven on this issue. Here is his latest response: "We took down the rotted set. We have one set three with four swings. I am trying to get the Department of Public Works to move the playground equipment from Thompson Street School over to Morse Park."

Grandma, obviously you are a regular visitor to Morse Park. Please contact Gripe Vine as soon as you see the swings installed.

**Gripe Vine Readers:**

As my readers are aware, there are many motorcycle complaints that reach my desk on a regular basis. Gripe Vine has been seeking an answer to these "bikes" that have been speeding and roaring through the streets in West Haven, particularly on Ocean Avenue and Captain Thomas Boulevard.

The latest response from Francis Withington, city complaint officer, indicates these motorcycle issues have been



**TURKINGTON**

reported to traffic engineer Todd Ingarra. With the hot, summer weather coming up, the "bike" traffic increases. You can be sure Gripe Vine will be on the alert for solutions to the ignoring of speed and noise laws mandated by the law. Meanwhile, if you live on a street that has been plagued by this problem, send me a note and I will forward this information to the proper authorities. Gripe Vine is attempting to at least, get speeding fine signs placed on state roads in our city.

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

The Cove River Foot Bridge needs to be replaced. I know this isn't a priority for most, but for those who use the wonderful open space along the shore this has been something that needs repair for a long time.

The river outlet is an important part of the estuary ecosystem.

Many people fish and crab in this river. Even though there is a small path around the fence, I was told by a lifeguard that you cannot stand on the bridge because it may collapse?? If it is that bad, it's imperative that it be replaced for the safety of people and the vital eco-system that flows in and out of the river. There must be a way to secure funds to replace this bridge.

It's the small projects that make secure our shoreline as an ecological health and growth and that of our own. Please consider this as some-

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thing important.

*An Environmentalist*

**Dear Environmentalist:**

Other readers have placed their interest in your concern of safety at Cove River Bridge. Following research, Gripe Vine has learned that capturing funds to improve the safe-

ty of this bridge has been met with a "lack of funding."

I am hoping that a city representative, reading your remarks, will follow up with a new request for funding for the Cove River Bridge.

If you have a complaint or comment for Gripe Vine,

please fill out the form near my column and send it to me, or you can email [gripevine4wh@aol.com](mailto:gripevine4wh@aol.com) with your concerns. Please include your name and address and phone number kept in strict confidence with me. Or you can mail to West Haven Voice, 666 Savin Ave.

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## What have our graduates really learned in school?

It is middle of June. Today's edition marks the middle of the month and we are in the midst of that annual rite of passage, graduation. All area colleges had commencement ceremonies last month, while many area high schools, both regional and otherwise have graduated their 2017 charges.

Graduation is more than a rite of passage, however. It is the crossing of a threshold from childhood and adolescence into adulthood. Most high school graduates these days have hit the age of majority and are legally adults. The graduation ceremony puts its own special mark on that adulthood, casting off the last vestiges of childishness and less-than-adult rules.

Today's graduates are probably more technically savvy, more politically aware, and certainly are astute when it comes to certain subjects of study, such as science or technology. However, we wonder if they are truly "educated." The evidence seems to indicate they are not.

Every year employers are asked a key question: Are graduates of high schools or colleges ready to enter the workforce and have the skills necessary for that entry. In the past several years, the answer has been an astounding No!

Their inability to get along in the work-a-day world goes beyond poor reading or arithmetic skills, it carries over into interpersonal relationships. It is no secret that high schools and college campuses have become influence heavily by Marxist thought and the Politically Correct Culture. The last five years have been especially evident of education going off the rails with the emergence of "safe spaces," and trigger warnings.

Kept in a bubble where teachers and administrators are allowed to have complete control, there are more and more instances where those with political agendas have used their situations as bully pulpits. Most teachers do their job, but a quick perusal of the daily news lets one know that there are instructors, particularly in the social sciences, though the trend has gone beyond those spheres, who use the classroom as a means of disseminating their own brand of social justice.

Those graduates coming out of high schools and colleges know little about people who think differently than they were taught, and, more importantly, were taught to hate those who think differently. So, a person who has a religious objection to same-sex marriage is not considered wrong or uninformed, he is considered evil.

This "learning" has stunted the emotional growth of teens and young adults as well as college graduates to the point they are not able to function in a world that doesn't care what you are feeling on any given day, only that you do the job for which you were hired. You might have had an exam cancelled because of some perceived setback, like the election of Donald Trump, but that was then and this is now.

We fear those coming out of colleges and high schools are ill-equipped to handle the stresses of everyday life because adults in their lives have shielded them from the growth that comes from not being the best or, dare we say it, failing.

Getting a trophy just for participating is not a good. People win and people lose. It is the mark of an adult to handle adversity.

We are convinced most of the riots happening today on college campuses or elsewhere is the fact that young people were never allowed to handle adversity. They were told whatever they did had value.

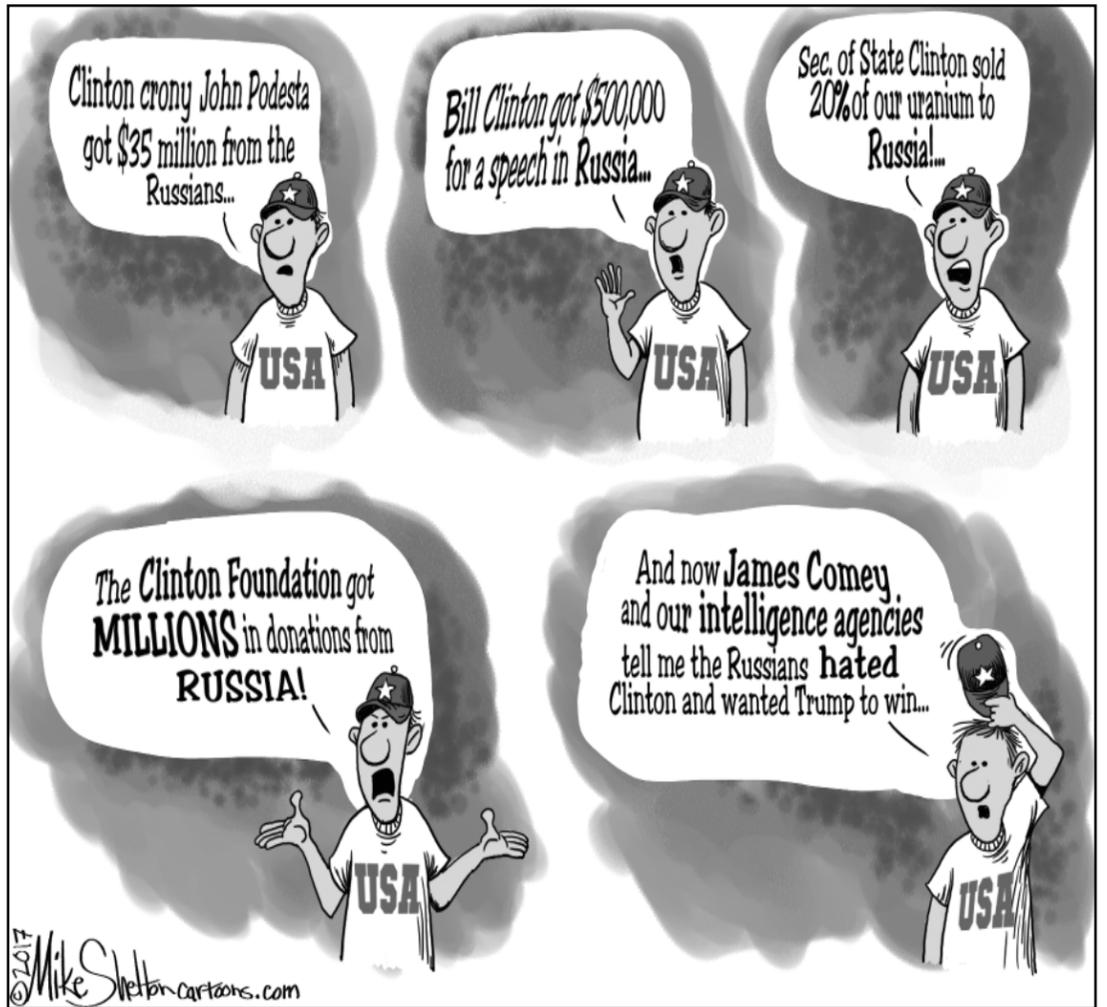
So, when they get into the workforce and their writing has to have Standard English or their communication skills have to have verbal exactness they are unable to do it. Unlike those in academe who will say proper grammar is a symptom of racism (though how we are unable to comprehend), those in business don't have time for such esoteric pursuits.

Many of our graduates in both colleges and high schools will be able to find their way in the real world because they never succumbed to the silliness of the PC culture or its purveyors.

They will succeed, many, we are sorry to say, will not, or will have to find out the hard way that they were given a bill of goods.

Graduation is supposed to be a happy time. It is a time to transition to another phase of one's life with the ultimate goal of getting into a life situation that is fulfilling.

We find little to be happy about seeing the confusion and bad information given our young people. And the biggest sorrow we have is it wasn't their fault.



## Let Wonder Woman alone

**By Rich Lowry**  
*Syndicated Columnist*

In the new "Wonder Woman" movie, the heroine is mystified by the ways of mankind -- and she doesn't even read the internet.

The fevered commentary about the new hit film raises the question, "Can't an Amazonian superhero wield her Lasso of Truth and bullet-deflecting bracelets while wearing an up-armored version of a figure-skating outfit without inciting more battles in the culture war?" This being contemporary America, the answer is, "Of course not."

The critics have swooned, and some of them have literally cried over the movie. This is a bit much. The advancement of women in this country, or even just in Hollywood, didn't depend on the production of a better female superhero vehicle. Nor is it unusual anymore to see women beat up villains on screen. This hasn't stopped people from losing their minds -- a new American core competency -- over "Wonder Woman."

Why doesn't she have armpit hair? Summarizing this controversy that erupted when the trailer was released, The New York Times wrote that "the lack of body hair on the female warrior makes us wonder if feminism was swept aside in favor of achieving the ideal female aesthetic." (The Wonder Woman character has existed for about 75 years -- and has never once sported armpit hair.)

Did you know that lead actress Gal Gadot is Israeli and served in the Israel Defense

Forces? Lebanon certainly noticed. It banned the film. Actress Gina Rodriguez tweeted her disapproval, then deleted her tweet under internet pressure.

Then there are the clashing interpretations of the movie. It's "a masterpiece of subversive feminism," according to The Guardian. No, it's not, according to a writer in Slate, who complains of "its prevailing occupation with the titular heroine's sex appeal."

Wonder Woman, aka Diana Prince, is the spawn of the gods, and such creatures tend to have better-than-average looks, especially when they are depicted in major motion pictures. As for her outfit, most superheroes are distinguished by their inappropriate, physique-bearing costumes, and

why would a self-confident Amazonian be different?

The movie is certainly a feminist allegory. Diana is doing just fine on the all-female island of Themyscira when a dude shows up, a wayward American pilot who crash-lands. Then everything goes wrong. She ends up leaving with him into the human world, where she confronts and spoofs mystifying practices (woman squeezing into corsets, councils of war excluding women, etc.) and where World War I rages.

This is catnip for feminists, but surely what accounts for the film's runaway success is its traditional elements. A thread throughout is the lighthearted cross-cultural romance between the fearsomely

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## Class of 2017

On May 23, 63 students graduated from the West Haven Adult Education Program in a ceremony at West Haven High School. Two students who became naturalized citizens through the program, as well as students who became Certified Nurses Aides were also recognized. Michael Horobin was chosen as Student of the Year and will receive a scholarship award from the West Haven Rotary Club. The West Haven Chamber of Commerce presented an achievement award and scholarship to Debra Barnes, and Nana Boateng received the Lifelong Learner Award and scholarship from the West Haven Adult Education program.



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## Second-place winners

WHHS students Natalia Lecce, Ashlyn O'Keefe, Amanda Hill and Cassandra Maron (front row), pictured with other grade 9-11 finalists, Ron Araujo, Eversource, Mary Sotos, DEEP Deputy Commissioner, and Pat McDonnell, United Illuminating, received 2nd place for their project at the 13th annual esmarts Student Contest award ceremony held on June 2 at the State Capitol. The students placed second in the event, which highlights conservation of energy.

# Fatherhood is a blessing to be enjoyed

By Dr. Glenn Mollette  
Syndicated Columnist

Every year thousands of little babies are put up for adoption. Our oldest daughter and son in law adopted a beautiful little girl not quite a year ago. We can no longer imagine our family without her.

Her mother picked our daughter and her husband out of a number of families who were in the adoption line waiting for a child. They had prepared a lot of information about themselves, history, goals and aspirations along with an entire book of pictures. The mother of the child selected them and met with them before the actual transfer of the child took place. While

there were and still are may legal letters to dot and cross their joy of the child has been great.

I can't imagine the biological mother of the child handing her baby over to another couple. The mother in all honesty stated she had two children and financially couldn't take care of another child. She didn't want to kill the baby but wanted the child to have a good home. Let's please give the biological mother an A for doing the right thing.

I never dreamed that I would be a grandfather. My oldest son was 32 years old when he announced to me that my wife and I would be grandparents. He is almost two years

old now and is a lovely little boy. Since then our youngest daughter has had a child so suddenly we now have three grandbabies.

Grandbabies are easier than children. We love on them, spoil them and then give them back to their parents.

If we are fortunate life passes by and we have the opportunity to look back. Old people have the opportunity to look back at the joys, pleasures and regrets of life and everybody has a little of all of them. You haven't lived much if you haven't had some joys and a regret or two.

The joy that my little sons brought me were more than I could ever write about. They were two sweet little boys that listened to my silly bedtime stories almost every night. They grew up to fill my house with loud guitar and drum music and kept me jumping during their teenage years. I miss loading them up in the car and us heading off to see their grandparents in Ohio. I miss our trips to Myrtle Beach to play in the sand tossing a ball in the backyard. Of course I could go on with things I miss all day long. Most of us dads could.

On the flip side now my

sons are 34 and 31. They are 14 and six-year military men and our conversations and lives are now very different. I love them and still look forward to every minute I have to do something together or just hang out for a day. At this stage of life there isn't enough of these times as one lives on the east coast and the other lives on the west coast.

Fatherhood is a blessing to be enjoyed and there will always be a few moments to endure, that's part of life as well. You may not be a father and that's okay to. Just enjoy whatever your status. There aren't any universal rules that say you have to be a father to have a fulfilling life. My nephew is 55, single and with no children and lives life with a good attitude and sense of wellbeing.

On this Father's day, give thanks for the opportunity to be a father. Tell your children you love them and engage in their lives and activities. If you've made mistakes you have today to try to be a better father. It's never too late to do something right.

If you are fortunate to still have your father then please brighten his day by calling him and having a long telephone conversation. If possible go

and spend time with him. Do what you can to express love and admiration if you can and you won't regret it.

Finally, we have to be realistic. There are scenarios of deadbeat dads who were lousy fathers and unworthy of praise. On the flipside there are children who did everything they could to drive dad crazy while growing up. These are the harsh realities of life. The real reality of life is that love covers a multitude of sins and it's never too late to be and do the right thing. If you haven't been a good father it's not too late to try today. If you never cared much for your dad then why not make one more effort to reach out to dad today. There is always a chance for disappointment but maybe you just might get a kind word and a warm reception and maybe a miracle will happen that might be the beginning of a new and real relationship that never really existed.

You never know until you try and this Father's Day is the day to try for a good Father's Day.

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Glenn Mollette is a syndicated columnist and author of eleven books. He is read in all fifty states.

Lowry: *Silliness*

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powerful, if nonetheless feminine, Diana (she delights at babies, ice cream and snowflakes) and her human love interest.

Diana is an admirably idealistic instrument of outraged innocence. Her Amazonian ethic means she rejects dishonesty and cynical maneuvering. She doesn't exactly fight against the Germans so much against warfare in general. But she is righteous and brave.

By the end, Diana comes to realize that humankind is worth saving, despite our flaws. Perhaps the least of them, although an annoying one, is our inability to simply enjoy a deft, entertaining summer blockbuster.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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At a Glance

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.

The Thursday markets will showcase food trucks galore, dishing up baked potatoes, fried dough, Italian ice, kettle corn, lobster rolls and pulled pork.

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 or faxed to (203) 937-3705.

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. Despite the loss of Connecticut's Care 4 Kids child subsidy program last fall, the Community House still provides high-quality childcare at a reasonable cost.

For more information about the Community House's Head Start preschool or before and after school child care, please visit their website at www.whcommunityhouse.org or call (203) 934-5221.

Sixties group plays concert

The city's summer concert series continues on the Green at 7 p.m. Friday with '60s rock music performed by Sixties Satisfaction.

The two-hour concert is free and sponsored by West Haven Vietnam Veterans Inc. The rain date is Monday at 7 p.m.

For rescheduling information, go to the Department of Parks and Recreation website, www.whparkrec.com, or call 203-937-3677 after 4 p.m. the day of the concert.

WHEAT open third Saturday of month

The West Haven Emergency Assistance Taskforce Food Pantry (674 Washington Ave.) is now open the third Saturday of each month from 9-noon. This month that date is Saturday, June 17. Volunteers also accept donations during this time. To get food requests must be from West Haven residents. They must bring a valid photo ID, two pieces of current mail, and proof of household income. Call (203) 931-9877.

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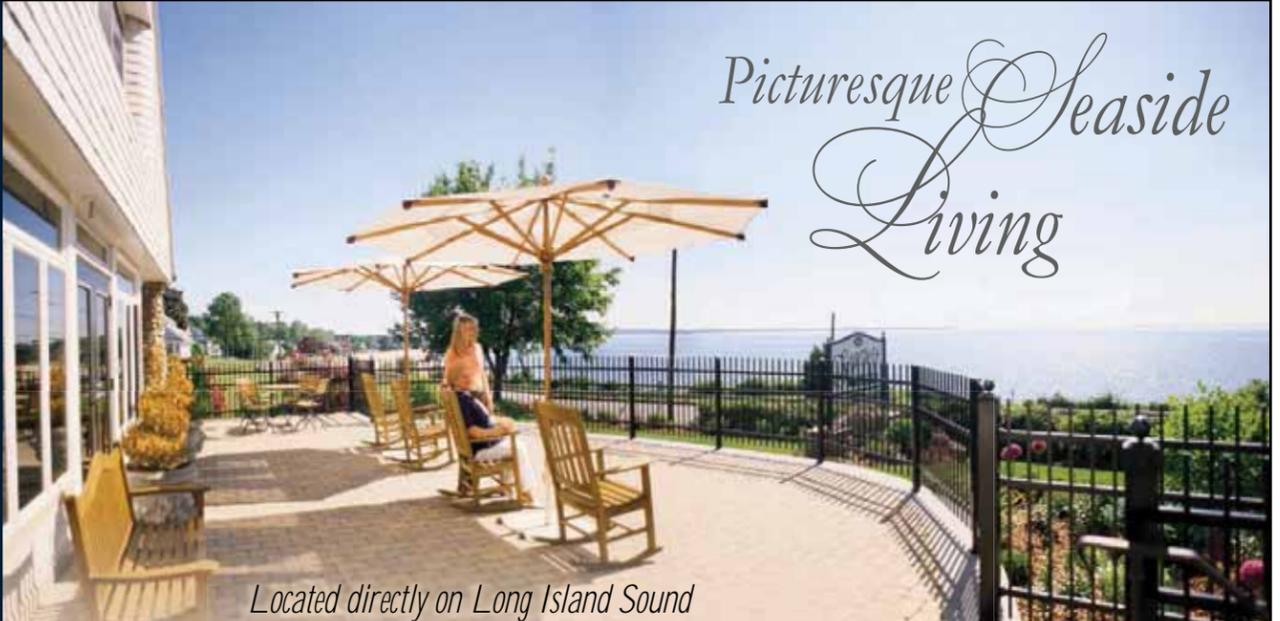
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Notre Dame graduates 141 in '17

The 141 members of the Notre Dame West Haven Class of 2017 reaped the benefits of their four-years of hard work when they received their diplomas in the 68th Commencement Exercises in Alumni Hall on May 28.

The Class of 2017 received their diplomas, handed to them by President Robert F. Curis. Following the distribution of diplomas, the two highest awards were announced by Assistant Principal for Student Life Mr. Adam Laput.

Curis addressed his second graduating Class at Notre Dame by saying they now have the skills to go forth in life.

"I would like to leave you with two very straightforward words....Be extraordinary! After 4 years living and learning in the Holy Cross tradition, we are confident that you are ready to sally forth and make God known, loved and served. Be extraordinary! Be extraordinary! Make a commitment to yourself to make something special happen with your life over the next four years and beyond. Remember, good things will come to those who work for it. You must have patience, discipline, and faith. Faith in yourself and faith in your creator...knowing that

your best self is something that you should be striving for each and every day."

Giuseppe Piscitelli didn't deliver the typical Commencement address. His style, humor, and slew of "What if..." questions quizzed his classmates one last time but the message was clear. Their time at Notre Dame High School was the best of their lives.

From the 160 schools that accepted our seniors to the amount of scholarship money received, the statistics are impressive for the Class of 2017. The Class of 2017 came from 22 different cities and towns in the greater-New Haven area and received over \$19.2 million in scholarships and grants. Also, 24 members of the Class of 2017 have fathers and/or grandfathers who are alumni. They proudly join our 'legacy-society graduates' club by receiving their diploma this year.

Philip Grande, President of the Alumni Association, officially inducted the Class of 2017 into the Alumni Association as part of the Graduation Ceremony.

Another highlight of the commencement exercises was the honoring of the 50th Reunion Class during the ceremony. The Class of 1967



Photo courtesy of NDWH

Members of the Class of 2017 throw their mortarboards into the air in practice track in front of the school.

was honored and recognized. They celebrated their reunion with events all weekend, culminating with receiving their

golden diploma at a luncheon ceremony following the Graduation program. Class of 1967 President Robert Turbert of

Jacksonville, FL received an honorary golden diploma from President Curis during the ceremony.

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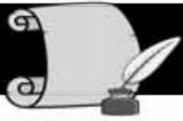
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Historian's corner



What is a Father?

By Dan Shine
Voice Columnist

Father's Day originated as local celebration in 1910 in Spokane, Washington. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge supported the establishment of a national Father's Day. However, the gears of government often turn slowly, and it wasn't until 1972 that the permanent national observance of Father's Day was a reality. This week, your historian defers to the late Chaplain Bob DuVall of the US Army's 75th Infantry Division Veterans Association; Chaplain DuVall had some very touching thoughts concerning fatherhood:

A father never feels worthy of the worship in a child's eyes. He is never quite the hero his daughter thinks; never quite the man his son believes him to be, and this worries him--sometimes. So he works too hard to try to smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A father gets angry when school grades are not as good as he thinks they ought to be. So he scolds his son--though he

knows it is the teacher's fault. A father gives his daughter away to another man who is not nearly good enough--so he can have grandchildren who are smarter than anybody's. A father makes bets with insurance companies about who will live the longest. One day he loses--and the bet is paid off to those he leaves behind.

A father gives strength by sharing his strength, happiness by sharing his love.

A father is someone who knows that giving makes living a pleasure and that thoughtfulness is the best measure of a man.

A father is neither an anchor to hold us back, nor a sail to take us there, but always a guiding light whose love shows us the way.

Whenever, wherever, however he is needed, a father is always there.

A father's love is strong in its gentleness, gentle in its strength. It helps you reach new heights of happiness, new depths of understanding, new dimensions of life.

Fathers have a knowledge of life and love not found in books, but in the heart.

There is no one like a father



A successful father is many things on many levels.

to care so completely, give so quietly, teach so gently, love so much.

I do not know where a father goes when he dies; but I have

an idea that after a good rest, he will not just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl he loved and the children she bore. He will be busy there too--repair-

ing the streets, oiling the gates, fixing the stairs, smoothing the way. Best Wishes to all those who uphold the honorable traditions of fatherhood.



Around Town

Senior trips

Join the Allingtown Senior Center on the following scheduled trips: All trips leave from Savin Rock Conference Center.

Tuesday, June 27 -- Foxwoods Casino \$25 per person; Bonus Free Buffet and \$10 slot play at 8:15 a.m.

Tuesday, July 25, -- Mohegan Sun \$25 per person; Bonus Free Buffet and \$15 wheel bet. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 15 -- Legends Show at Foxwoods Casino featuring Frank Sinatra, Cher, Rod Stewart, Elvis and Michael Jackson. For those who want show tickets your cost is \$47. For those who do

not wish to see show your trip cost is \$25. Payment must be made to "West Haven Trip Account" by Friday, Aug. 4. Bus leaves at 8:15 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 21 -- "Holiday Hill" Statewide Senior Outing 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at Candee Road, Prospect. Cost \$33 per person. Bus cost will be paid by our trip account.

Sign up by Aug. 7. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m.

Call Miriam at (203) 937-3507 for more information

Harugari dinner

The Harugari Singing Society has scheduled its the monthly dinner June 23, at 7. Dinner includes Swedish meatballs served with noon-

dles, 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 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.

Senior trips

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Prisco: *Senior leaves mark at West Haven*

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15-year-old freshman, a spotlight was already cast upon her as she may well have been one of the most highly anticipated female athletes to arrive in several years.

Prisco was so highly regarded she started as a varsity player for all three sports since her freshman year, and earned Rookie of the Year honors for each sport as a freshman.

Not surprising at all, Prisco capped her career in style, becoming the first female athlete in recent memory at West Haven to take home All-State honors in three different sports in the same year, doing so in soccer, hockey and lacrosse her senior year.

"Gabi has all the qualities that you look for in a student athlete: dedication, leadership and commitment," West Haven athletic director Jon Capone said. "She works hard in the classroom and on the field. She leads by example. What she has accomplished at West Haven High School has been remarkable. She is the first athlete in West Haven High School history to be named to three different All-State teams in one year. She is truly the best all-around athlete that I have been associated with during my tenure as athletic director at West Haven High School."

For all of her efforts on both the soccer and lacrosse fields, as well as on the ice, Prisco will get to walk across the athletic turf of Ken Strong Stadium one last time Thursday, June 15, when she receives her high school diploma from Super-

intendent of Schools Neil Cavallaro and Principal Pamela Gardner. That walk will surely bring back vivid memories of her times where she almost always was the most dominant player on the field.

"It hasn't really hit me yet," Prisco said of taking that last walk on the turf. "It is so much to take in. It is an incredible feeling to receive all those accolades. I will probably think of all my accomplishments after I graduate."

From the start, Prisco showed signs she would be someone special for the West Haven athletic program. Thought highly by her teammates, Prisco leaves the school as a six-time captain, leading all three of her teams with the captain's "C" her junior and senior seasons.

"It has always amazed me how someone with Gabi's talent has so little ego," West Haven girls lacrosse coach Chrystal Fanelli said. "She has always been a selfless player and really puts her team first. She always looks to get the assist, not necessarily the goal. She's such a natural athlete and has a great sense of the field."

During that final walk at Ken Strong Stadium, plenty of memories will go through her head from a field she fondly called home, as well as the neighboring hockey rink the last four years.

Whether it was the first time scoring on her home field against Sacred Heart Academy in soccer as a freshman on a cool Saturday night in September, or calmly drilling

in a shot off a penalty kick in a gut-wrenching loss to Amity in the Class LL first round as a sophomore, no moment has been too big for Prisco.

Her efforts have been second to none, and as she walks up to receive her diploma, that vision of her scoring the lone goal on the ice in the Southern Connecticut Conference championship loss as a junior to Amity/North Haven/Cheshire will ring through with the deafening roar of the crowd after the goal.

But, what may have defined her as an athlete, was the play she made, diving across the ice in the latter moments of that game, to prevent an open-net goal by Amity and keeping her team's title hopes alive.

Her Westie Sharks got a chance to atone for that championship loss, and as a senior, Prisco and company took home the SCC crown with a victory over Amity/North Haven/Cheshire on the ice. Shortly after, Prisco was recognized as the SCC Division II Player of the Year.

It is only fitting she scored five times in her final time playing on the turf of Ken Strong, a loss to Trumbull in the state tournament which ended the West Haven lacrosse' season and Prisco's high school career. It was also only fitting Prisco scored the team's last goal of the season, the last time she would put up a point in a West Haven uniform.

"It has not hit me yet that it will be the last time I will be doing something on that field for West Haven," Prisco said.

Over the last four years, Prisco has received 12 varsity letters, was named to five All-State First teams, was named to nine Southern Connecticut Conference First teams, and was the SCC Player of the Year three times, twice in hockey and once in lacrosse. She was also named the Vio's Sports Plus / Westie Blue Female Athlete of the year following the 2015, 2016, and 2017 seasons.

If that was not enough, with her Coaches All-State selection in lacrosse following this past spring season, Prisco became the first West Haven female student athlete in recent memory to be named a First Team All-State selection in three sports in one year, as she also received the honor in soccer and lacrosse her senior year.

"I just never wanted to lose," Prisco said. "I always gave 110% and always encouraged my teammates to do the same. That is something I always had in me. No one in my family likes to lose."

Prisco's numbers in her four years at West Haven are staggering. She finished with 45 goals and 36 assists on the soccer pitch, added 47 goals and 37 assists for 84 points on the ice, and finished with 177 goals and 65 assists for 242 points on the lacrosse field.

The contributions Prisco made to her teams in her four years go beyond the numbers. Her intensity and determination to succeed trump all numbers she posted.

"She is the type of player that will put the team on her back when we are down, and keep everyone focused on the

job at hand," West Haven girls soccer coach Pete Trenchard said. "On and off the field, she is dedicated to being the best she can be. She is one of the best athletes I have ever had the privilege to coach, and I am thankful I had that opportunity the last two years."

Prisco, who will attend Endicott College in Massachusetts in the fall to study criminal justice and political science, will play both soccer and lacrosse.

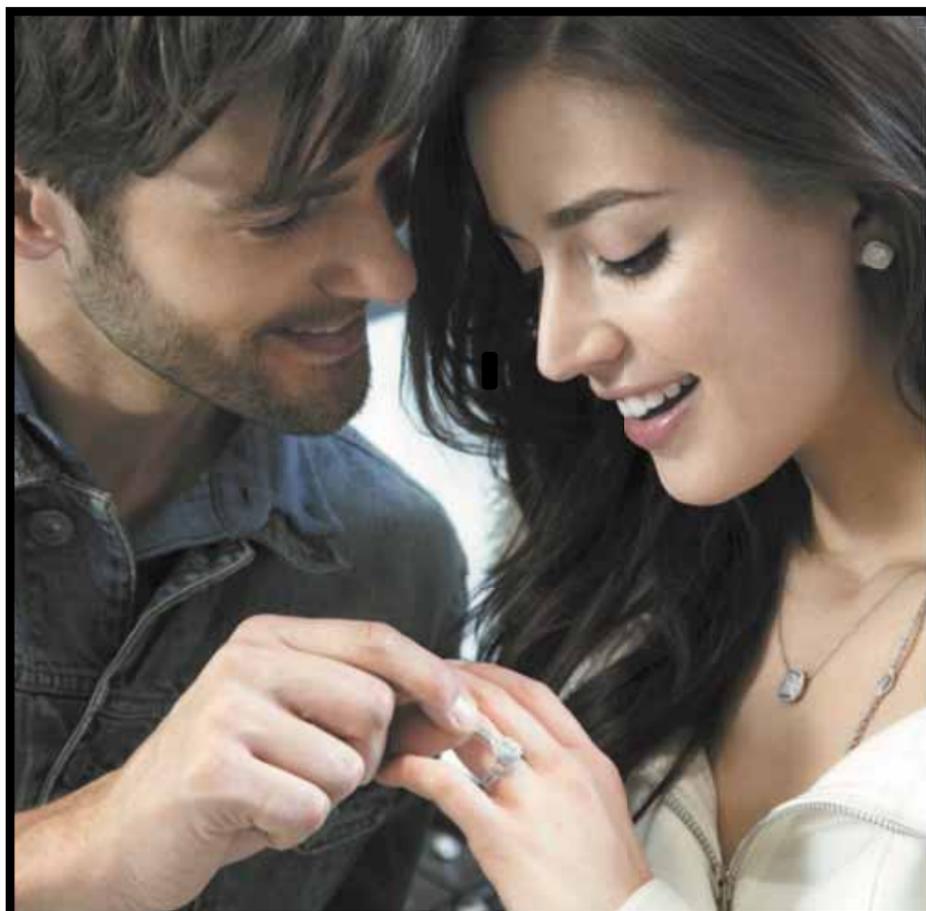
In the four years since her arrival at the high school, the 18-year-old has not only left a mark on the athletic surfaces of her sport, but in the classroom as well.

Prisco is a member of the National Honor Society, an officer for DECA (Distributive Economic Clubs of America), a member of SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions), and she also took 11 Honors/AP courses.

If those along with her athletic achievements were not enough, Prisco dedicates her time as she has completed over 150 hours of community service, including volunteering at the Blue Devils Summer Soccer Program, the West Haven Parks and Recreation Learn to Skate Program, West Haven Youth Lacrosse clinics, West Haven Apple Festival, Pagels Elementary School Field Day, Pagels Food Truck Festival, West Haven Youth Soccer clinics, and the West Haven Homecoming Festival.

Those who know Gabi Prisco will tell you one thing and that is not to let her bub

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Prisco: *three-peat All-Stater heading north*

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 bly personality fool you. On the field, Prisco is as tenacious and as competitive as anyone. "Gabi is a special kid, and an extraordinary young woman," Trenchard said. "She is a competitor. Every game, every drill, every activity, she wants to win. It is that drive that makes her special. She pushes herself to the limit every day, and she makes those around her better."

On the soccer pitch, Prisco, who has played in Italy and

Sweden for her club team, never wavered or was overwhelmed. Coming on the scene to score seven times and lead the team with seven assists as a freshman. As a sophomore, she increased her totals to nine goals and 12 assists, before adding 12 goals and four assists her junior campaign, and 17 goals and 13 assists as a senior.

Prisco, who has played for the Connecticut Football Club (CFC) since U-10, was an All-SCC and All-Area selection after leading her team in as-

sists and points following her sophomore campaign.

She attained both honors again her next two years after she led her team in both goals and assists her junior and senior seasons, added an All-State selection in her final season, and finished with a nomination to play in the Senior Bowl.

What defines Prisco even more is her sense of team. In a combined 12 varsity sports seasons, she led her team in assists 11 times. The only time she did not have the advantage in assists was in her senior season on the ice, with her primary focus anchoring the defense.

"Gabi is as close to perfect as you can come," West Haven girls hockey coach Erin Blake said. "She is a true leader in every aspect of the word. Her hard work and determination is a coach's dream. Every practice and game, she leads by setting a continual example to her teammates by giving 110% every time she enters the rink. I have felt honored to have had the chance to coach such an amazing player and young lady like Gabi."

After scoring 10 times and adding a team-leading 16 assists as a freshman on the ice, Prisco racked up All-SCC and All-State honors the next three years, adding SCC Division

II Player of the Year to her resume following her junior and senior seasons.

Prisco was the first ever girls hockey player in the history of the program to be named an All-State selection.

Prisco led the team with 19 goals and seven assists as a sophomore, and moved to defense her junior year where she led the team in total points with 11 goals and seven assists.

Ironically enough, Prisco's best value came in her senior season on the ice, where she anchored her team's stingy defense all the way to a SCC Division II title, scoring just seven times and adding seven assists.

"I just think I have been (successful) because of my love for each sport and because of the connection I have had with all of my teammates," Prisco said. "It has been truly amazing. I will never forget these past four years. They have been four of the most amazing years of my life."

On the lacrosse field, Prisco was an unstoppable force, increasing her goal and point totals all four years, and her assist totals her final three seasons.

As a freshman, Prisco scored 20 times and added a team-leading 14 assists, before following her sophomore cam-

paigned with a team-leading 37 goals and 10 assists.

As a junior, Prisco led the team in assists and total points, finishing with 52 goals, 20 assists, and 72 points.

Despite being marked all over the field, senior year saw Prisco finish with a team-leading 68 goals, 21 assists and 89 points.

"Gabi has made my job as a coach very easy," Fanelli said. "She always comes to practice with new drills to try, or something she wants the team to work on. She has been such a great role model to her peers. She has shown the younger players that no matter how much talent you have, you still have to work hard. I think her selflessness as a player has really rubbed off on her teammates, and this year more so than ever, we had a team that was really supportive of each other. The girls were never competing with each other, no one was a ball hog, and there was never any bickering or blame placing at halftime. I think that really started with Gabi as the leader of the team."

While Prisco reflects back on all the memories created over the last four years, she may want to keep a day open in the future, one which may stem from a call from the school's Hall of Fame.

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When Cubs Coach Eric Colon was recently asked to pick his team's "Player of the Week" he couldn't pick just one. Coach Eric felt the entire team deserved the honor by how good their defensive is, they have all moved off the tee and are hitting a pitched ball, and by their Cubs' energy and enthusiasm at each game. Congratulations to the Cubs for representing what Shore Haven Jr. Baseball League is truly about!

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The Brewers defeated the Orioles 15-4 as Rui Dasilva pitched a complete game for the Brewers. Dasilva allowed just five hits and struck out two. The bats came alive for the Brewers as they scored 15 runs over four innings. Thomas Rolf was 2-for-3, and Gianni Gomez was 1-for-2 with two runs batted in.

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The Leslie Jewelers Dodgers defeated the Baseball Card Mania Red Sox, 5-4, in 7 in-

nings. Tanner Oliwa was outstanding in six innings and Trevor Tompkins got the save. Colin Fennell had three hits including the game winner. Camden Larka drove in the tying run for the Red Sox.

The Woodlawn Duckpin Bowling Yankees continued their winning with a 7-0 win over the Gunning Law Firm Mets. Anthony Peschell pitched a complete game allowing three hits. Ryan Bernardi had three hits including a pair doubles, Mikey Alfano

had three hits and scored three runs, Matt Cavallaro and Robert Foley had key hits and RBI.

The Dodgers beat the Augliera Movers Pirates, 7-6, in 8 innings with Jack Aloï as the winning pitcher. Eddie Corcoran had a key hit and Colin Fennell had an inside the park homerun. Tegan Grillo had a game tying double in the sixth, and Tyler Bassett made a good defensive throw for the Pirates.

The Red Sox won both sides of a double-header against

the Mets, 5-0, and 4-1. John Barrington had a homerun, Megan Dupre had two hits, Camden Larka had a double, Bobby Severino and Ethan

Kelly had hits for the Red Sox. Danny Potter, Jonathan Jackson, Tommy Vets had hits and Jayden Roby had a double for the Mets.

Registration open for Rec day camps

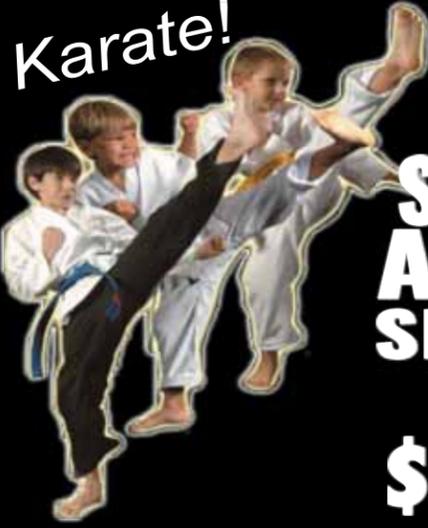
Registration has opened for residents and nonresidents for the Department of Parks and Recreation's Tiny Tots Camp (ages 3-4), Junior Day Camp (ages 5-6) and Painter Park Day Camp (ages 6-12).

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

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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 details, go to www.whparkrec.com or call (203) 937-3651.

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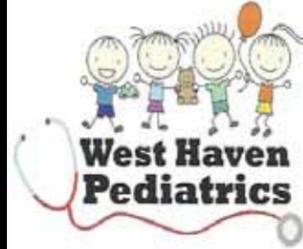
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Snakes top Blues in Youth Soccer play

In the FB Boys division, the Baybrook Remodelers Snakes beat the H&R Block Light Blue team by a score of 7-4. Goal-scoring support came from Brendan Spreyer, Chase Watson, Aedan Guarino, Kyle Guarino and Dante Reynoso. Great soccer foot skills were on display by Ryan Walsh to help support the win for the Snakes.

Meanwhile in the CD Girls Division, the Soccer Rockers defeated the Keenan Funeral Home team, 1-0. The Rockers were aided by the play from goalkeeper Emily Pruitt stopping many awesome shots with help from outside back Eveleen Jiang and center back Estrella Hernandez.

In the boys division a hotly contested battle was won by Shoreline Wellness Center, 5-0, defeating the Connecticut Pest Elimination. The Christensen triplets distributed the ball well together while Stephen covered net duties in goal.

Paul and David Christensen helped the team excel on the field, with added defense by Aidan Amaro, Zack Shippy and Andrew Verderame.

The Cappetta's Italian Imports Warriors EG2 girls team defeated the Milano & Wanat by a score of 1-0, on a goal from Niamh Chesson. Bella and Adriana Fabian turned in outstanding soccer teamwork performances in the win.

Meanwhile in another hot game played on Sunday in North Branford, the West Haven Rush U-19 girls team played their final league game of the season, losing to the T-Birds, 5-4. Rush had many chances to even the game up at the end only to come up short on a warm afternoon.

Captain Thea Ranelli, Sinead Donnelly, Maya Mararka and Gabi Karlan all scored, while Betsy Magano made several key saves to keep the game close. Micaela Owen, Angela Borelli, Grace Oxyck and Lyzet Campos were all stellar in their performances on the day, making several key plays.

The Elite Soccer Camps Orange Pumpkins lost a close game to the Blue Sharks Saturday morning.

Bella Eyler picked up one of the goals, while Michelle Ceja and Adelia Parise were strong on defense.

Ashlynn Trenchard and Lea Bogiencki kept the pressure up on the Sharks for the Elite Soccer Pumpkins in the loss.

The West Haven U-10 developmental travel team traveled to Clinton and came away with a 2-2 tie.

Etta Funke and Jasmine Trigueros both played well in goal, and Isabella Eyler and Camilla Murphy picked up goals for West Haven.

Llana Griffith-Waite led the back line, and Sydney Gayle and Sophia Carillo both played well in the midfield.

The Elite Soccer Camps U-11 girls travel team also traveled to Clinton on Saturday, and they held a solid Clinton team to a 1-1 tie.

The Westies started off slow, but picked up their play in the second half.

Brooke Throm and Brooke Flaherty combined for the tying goal, and Olivia Trenchard created a few chances with some solid passing from the center midfield spot. Isabelle Nagle had an incredible game for West Haven on defense.



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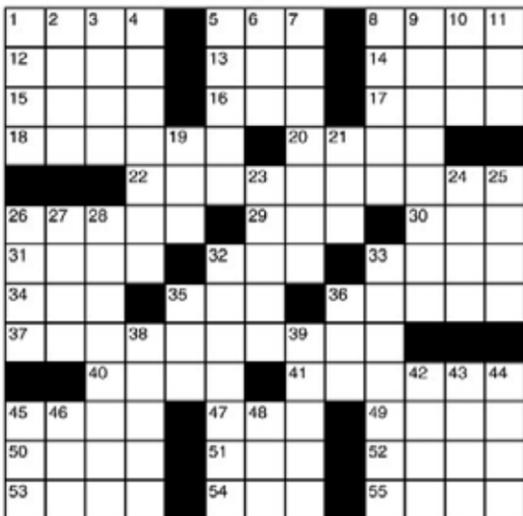
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ACROSS

- 1 Slender
- 5 Cribbage scorer
- 8 Pinnacle
- 12 Defense acronym
- 13 Yon maiden
- 14 Capricorn
- 15 Portent
- 16 Yoko of music
- 17 Juli Inkster's org.
- 18 Lament
- 20 Sea greeting
- 22 Complete win
- 26 Coral structure
- 29 Allow
- 30 24 horas
- 31 Bear lair
- 32 Rowing need
- 33 Obsolescent letter opener?
- 34 PC file extension
- 35 Jewel
- 36 Silences
- 37 1967 Lee Marvin movie,

DOWN

- 1 Uppity one
- 2 Weak, as an excuse
- 3 Thing
- 4 Eyeglass
- 5 Cell, e.g.
- 6 Poetic time of day
- 7 Bad pun
- 8 Radiant
- 9 Work on manuscripts
- 10 Periodical, for short
- 11 Greek vowel
- 19 Every iota
- 21 White House monogram
- 23 Texas mission
- 24 Green land
- 25 Just say no
- 26 Scored 100 on
- 27 Urban transport
- 28 Take too much medicine
- 32 Solver of the Riddle of the Sphinx
- 33 Old timer?
- 35 Workout locale
- 36 Chaps
- 38 Entice
- 39 Very quick
- 42 Sans siblings
- 43 Stench
- 44 Memorization method
- 45 "Eureka!"
- 46 Bill
- 48 Devil's minion



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

- Amadeus
- Buddy
- Cabaret
- Cats
- Chicago
- Evita
- Funny Girl
- Grease
- Hairspray
- Harvey
- Mame
- Oklahoma!
- Oliver!
- Rent
- The Lion King

Riddle Card

- Why did the fly fly?
- Why is my cup of tea stronger than yours?
- Why is the letter "E" like London?
- If a chicken could talk, what kind of language would it speak?
- Why is a loaf of bread four weeks old like a mouse running into a hole?

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IT'S ALPHABET SOUP TIME! To solve this problem you must replace the letters in our AlphaMath puzzle with the digits 0, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, so that you have a correct addition expression. The same letters get the same digits. See if you can get a higher total than we did.

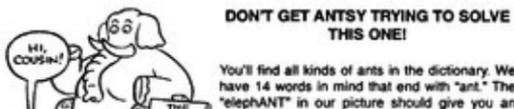
Our answer: C=1, H=5, E=4, L=3, O=2, D=4, M=9, A=6, I=7, S=8, R=0, T=9, U=8, V=7, W=6, X=5, Y=4, Z=3

DON'T WORK OVERTIME SOLVING THIS ONE! Pictured below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in grid A contain the same letters as the corresponding words in grid B.

- Found no plot.
- Keen interest, greedily.
- Heard in church.
- To listen to.
- Comic drawing (pl).
- A prima donna.
- Word used to describe.
- Has long ears.

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DON'T GET ANTSY TRYING TO SOLVE THIS ONE!

You'll find all kinds of ants in the dictionary. We have 14 words in mind that end with "ant." The "elephant" in our picture should give you an idea of what to look for. Try to find them using the following hints.

- What ant helps to put out fires?
- What ant is found in car engines?
- What ant reminds you of puff pastries?
- What ant smells nice?
- What ant pours wine?
- What ant buys and sells?
- What ant is worn on a chain?
- What ant makes the air dirty?
- What ant provides all kinds of food?
- What ant is out and never goes home?
- What ant hates school?
- What ant is good with numbers?
- What ant is the smartest?
- What ant never changes?

Answers: 1. Fireant, 2. Carant, 3. Pastryant, 4. Perfumant, 5. Wineant, 6. Shopant, 7. Chainant, 8. Dirtyant, 9. Foodant, 10. Homeant, 11. Schoolant, 12. Numberant, 13. Smartant, 14. Unchangingant

Answers to last week's puzzles

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Answer

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

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