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WestFest fun

A ball thrown by Ryan Walsh, 7, of West Haven, is about to hit the bull's-eye and drop Mayor Edward M. O'Brien into the dunk tank Saturday on the Green during the third annual WestFest celebration, a community event aimed at bringing the city and University of New Haven closer. WestFest was co-sponsored by the UNH Mayor's Advisory Commission, O'Brien's office, UNH, Watson Inc. and the West Haven Emergency Assistance Task Force to showcase what the city has to offer culturally. Restaurants and food trucks dished up native eats and sweets, while businesses and organizations

handed out informational materials. The seven-hour festival featured activities from face painting and trivia contests to performances by the Top Hat Dance Academy and a pie-eating contest sponsored by Louise's Homemade Food & Baked Goods. It included an inflatable bounce house and obstacle course. Also participating were the local bands Ian Biggs, Quiet Giant, and The Sulls. The UNH advisory commission, a student-appointed task force formed in March 2015, meets regularly with O'Brien and other City Hall officials to improve relations between the city and UNH.

Dem foes continue to battle

With just days remaining to campaign before their primary on Tuesday, the two Democrats looking for party nod for mayor continued to spar over issues. The controversial TOD or Transit-Oriented Development program pushed by the Malloy administration was the first point of contention this week.

Democratic challenger Nancy Rossi accused Mayor Edward O'Brien's of having a plan for affordable or "low income" housing around the train station. This was something she called "short-sighted and irresponsible." The

mayor, meanwhile, insists his opponent is ill-informed and the city has no such plan in the works.

"The O'Brien administration funded a plan that illustrated building after building of affordable housing in the area surrounding the train station, also known as the Transit Oriented District (TOD)," Rossi said in a campaign release this week.

"West Haven has one of the nicest train stations on the Metro-North line and has so much potential. To build affordable housing in that area would be a monumental mis-

take. The train station's location near I-95 makes it attractive to commercial investors if marketed properly. We need to aggressively market the area to attract offices, business, restaurants, and shops," she said. "The State of Connecticut is encouraging municipalities across the state with train stations to build concentrated residential communities. West Haven has plenty of affordable housing and does not need more. West Haven ranks among the highest in population density in the state and our infrastructure and school system cannot handle or af-

ford more housing. We need to focus on increasing the commercial tax base which will increase our grand list and create jobs."

The mayor pushed back on the allegation, saying Rossi either doesn't know the issue, or is being deliberately disingenuous.

I don't know if Nancy hasn't read our TOD plan or if she has and is just choosing to lie about it, but her scare tactics will not work on the people of West Haven," he said. "I encourage anyone who is interested in this subject to go to the city's website and view

our TOD plan for themselves. The only thing we want to make "affordable" in the TOD plan is commercial space for new businesses which will reduce the tax burden on our residents.

O'Brien said the administration is following a plan of mixed-use development that combines some residential with business entities on the ground floor. He pointed to the new Atwood in Allingtown as an example of what the city is seeking.

"The general plan for the TOD area is 'place-making.' See Primary, page 2

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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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Primary: *Tuesday*

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We want to make this area an exciting place to live, shop, and visit," he said. "This is achieved through mixed-use developments, similar to what we are seeing happen in the heart of Allingtown. Mixed-use is essentially developing an area with both residential and commercial components so new businesses have built-in clientele. This is the model that is finding success across the country."

O'Brien said the city's plan has been looked at by various organizations and received high praise.

"This model is meant to attract young professionals who prefer to commute via rail and want to live in a walkable area. They want to be able to walk to the train station, the grocery store, and to local businesses, and the train station

area is perfect for this. These are typically not families with children and the residential components to these developments are commonly sold at or even above regular market value," he said. "Having a well-planned mixed-use area is the key to attracting developers and new businesses. As matter of fact, our TOD plan has received praise from national organizations such as The Kauffman Foundation and the Mayor's Institute on City Design. I will say it again: neither low-income nor affordable housing is included in the current TOD plan."

Meanwhile, Rossi charged the mayor with ducking a requested radio debate in the final days of the campaign.

Rossi said a local radio host offered to have a debate between the two candidates on his program. She accepted, but the O'Brien campaign declined.

"I was really looking forward to debating Mayor O'Brien because we have issues that are important and need to be discussed -- people want to know what our plans are. We currently have a \$14.5 million budget hole under the Governor's Executive Order #58 and as a taxpayer I want to know how the Mayor is going to handle it. He has not instituted a spending or hiring freeze and the problem is not going away by itself," she said.

O'Brien's campaign responded, saying the entire invitation was represented as something other than a debate.

"First and foremost, when I received the request to appear on the radio show it was framed as an interview, not a debate. Unfortunately we received this invitation last minute and were not able to fit it into the schedule," the mayor said.

He said he was a bit perplexed by the matter.

"Regarding Nancy's request for a debate, I'm confused by her decision to wait until the week before the primary to ask for one, as well as her decision to make this request in the press rather than calling me or my campaign directly. Nancy knows that as the mayor I have a very busy schedule and would not be able to attend this event with such short notice," he said. "The only reason she is doing this one week before the primary and in the press is to get her name in the paper one more time before Election Day."

Polls open 6 a.m. Tuesday and will be open until 8 p.m. Both the endorsed slate under O'Brien and the challenge slate by Rossi have every council and officers' seat filled. Many expect a close race.

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Dear Felicia

Well sweetie, here we are in September and already some o' the leaves are starting to turn in the neighborhood. Yup, and in these parts the nights have been colder. That's a sure sign o' things to come as if we need any. Around the Asylum by the Sea we're doing something that is another sure sign of the coming of colder weather - having a primary.

Next Tuesday the Demmies do what they've done for more than 20 years. Incumbent hizzoner Ed O'Brien is facing Nancy Rossi for the Demmie nomination. As yew remember like all Galls and all of West Haven, the Demmies are divided into three parts: the Borer, Morrissey and Picard factions. Borer has been outta power, but his ex-wife and State Rep. Dorinda holds onto some of the supporters that ole H. Richard Jr. had for many years and is still a force in the party. James Morrissey is the leader of another faction and it is his group that

currently holds sway and is backing hizzoner. These two factions have banded together against the thoid faction, the Picard faction, named after the erstwhile mayor who has left the city for brighter climes in the East Shore.

The wag was here t'other afternoon and gave his take on the lay of the land come Primary Day.

He seems to think that Morrissey-Borer are gonna git their usual 2,000-plus votes to come out next week. That solid base is usually all they need to carry the day. Effen Nancy and her band of newcomers and old-timers can come up with about 2,500 votes, there may be a change in the wind. If not, things will probably be status quo.

What a lotta people are expecting though, sez the wag, is that there might be some splitting of ducats during the balloting and what'll come up is a mixed bag of candidates. Effen that happens, the whole shoot-

in' match can be up for grabs come November as Rossi has hedged her bets by forming the A Better Choice Party.

It all remains to be seen whot is gonna happen, but come late Tuesday night, things should be a bit clearer.

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*Sammy Bluejay came in to weigh his views about the primary, and has a few very interstin' pernts. He is sayin' a lotta people are starting to see some parallels to the 1981 debacle that saw a primary betwixt George Dunleavy and Donald Wrinn get thrown out for absentee voter problems, and a second primary held on Election Day. That threw the entire city into chaos politically and when the dust cleared a couple weeks later, the GOP came out victorious.*

*The big variables are how much strength Rossi has and how disgruntled John and Jane Q. are come next week. Grumbling in this burg is a spectator sport, but sometimes it gets even more than usual and can affect how elections come out.*

*There's one person who's hoping that people are really disgruntled, and that's Dave Riccio, the Republican candidate. Whilst the two Demmies are sniping back and forth, Davy's been walking the streets and neighborhoods letting a lotta people know who he is. He's ruined a couple pairs o' shoes, according to Sammy, and effen this does go into a three-way race, it's really a toss-up as to whot happens.*

*Still the wag was the one that said the entire primary is gonna be a battle o' which of the two people runnin' has more "juice" as they like to say nowadays.*

*Effen this vote toins out as close as some of the more experienced prognosticators around here are saying that might change the whole dynamic. As I said above, it's a question of strength vs. disgruntled. Any combination could be an indicator for November.*

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 Of course, the big elephant in the room is not even from these parts. It's from Hartford. While Iyam writing this missive, the boys and girls in the state capital are still bickering over the budget. And, as if yew didn't know, that promise for a "revenue neutral" spending plan is out the window. All we're hearing from the Demmies is more taxes. The only good thing is the GOP can stop things cuz the State Senate is split 50-50.

Whot everybody is lookin' at is the aid to municipalities. The administration is convinced it's gonna get all the money it budgeted fer from the state when the dust settles. Some towns and cities in our area might not get as much or nothing at all, and that could pose a problem for legislatures with divided constituencies.

Effen the city don't get as much as is hoped, the entire primary might go another way with people voting pocketbook issues. Effen it gets

whot was expected or more, O'Brien might find himself in the cat bird seat. It's a big part o' what's going on, and the outcome could have an effect going into next year.

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*Iva Lootey came in and sez that the Bored of Education is expected to play its part in an un-American injustice and will have voted to terminate Vic Hogfeldt as a teacher in the local school system, ending a two-year saga. The next chapter goes to New Haven Superior Court, where the case against the B of E is now in discovery.*

*Cobina has seen some perty shady stuff coming outta the school system over the last several years, but the ignoring of Vic's fundamental right to a hearing before the board as covered in state law in lieu of an arbitration hearing is the worst case of abuse she's seen in quite some time. Even some people in the school system who aren't his biggest supporters believe this is a railroad job and beneath the dignity of the city and the system.*

*A meeting was scheduled for this past Tuesday - changed from a meeting later in the month as politicians do when they try to suppress attendance - and since it's after deadline we won't be able to cover it in the papyrus. But the fix is already in. The Kangaroo Court that the school system set up did its dirty deed and it is fully expected the B of E will vote to terminate.*

*Like I told yew last week, this has some members of the barrister community lookin' on in horror, and they fully expeck when it goes to trial, the case could be a slam-dunk for Vic just based on protocol. If and when that happens, some leadership in the school system - very high leadership - should be fired toot sweet. This may cost the public a lotta kopecks all because the union and the school system have a cozy relationship.*

*The only word to describe the whole thing is: corrupt.*

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 Full circle time: Cobina was in an emporium t'other afternoon and couldn't believe her peepers. There was Halloween stuff already on the shelves. This is even before the leaves have fully changed color. Yikes.

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*I guess the WestFest on theG Green last weekend was quite something. There were lotsa people over there. Cboina happened to drive by in her gassamobuggy. It seemed like people were hhaving quite a time. It was a good day for it, too.*

*Speakin' o' that, it got so cold in the domicile last week, herself had to get her woolies. With that bit o' chatter, I'll close this time till next, mitt luff und kizzez,*

*Cobina*

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### Top dancers

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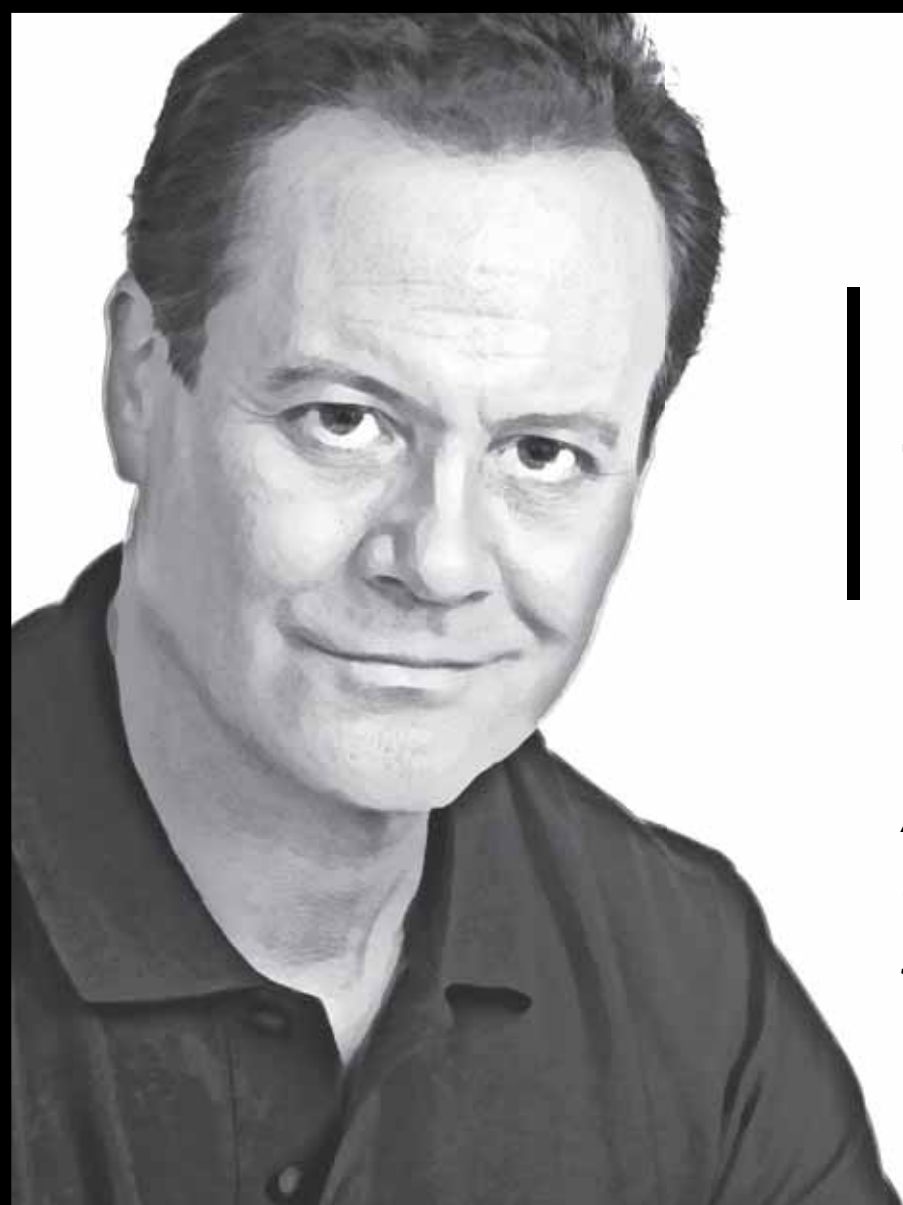
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# Primary battle helps voters sift issues for general ballot

Next week's Democratic Party primary is important in two ways. It will determine the final slate the city's Democratic Party will present to the voters come November, but it also begins the march toward that general election. How the primary shakes out remains to be seen, and the impact of it on the slate of the city's majority party still to be felt. But it will finalize who will run and under what banner.

Once next Tuesday's balloting is completed, the taxpayers and voters of the city will have the opportunity to sift through the issues that face us, and determine, come two months from now, who will sit in the third-floor office of the mayor for the next two years.

The run up to the primary has already brought one issues to light that voters are going to have to discern. That is the city's financial status – and ongoing problem – and the use of bonding to pay off the longstanding operational deficit as well as funding the reconstruction of West Haven High School.

Other issues have really paled in comparison mostly because of the ongoing budget battle in Hartford. Two months into Fiscal Year 2018, the General Assembly has failed to agree on funding the budget. We are working under Gov. Dannel Malloy's executive orders. This is the variable that can, in the long run, determine what happens in November. The final budget and its apportionment of state funds to municipalities can heavily impact the city and its ability to pay its bills.

While the O'Brien administration is confident it will receive all the funding it was promised to the detriment of some other more affluent towns, until the budget standoff is resolved nothing is certain.

This is the most pressing issue, but taxpayers have to pay attention to other issues that are related. Neighborhood blight has been a problem in this city for many years, primarily because of the number of absentee landlords that own residences. Related to that is the state's plan to shoehorn so-called "affordable housing" into areas surrounding transportation hubs like the train station. In cities like West Haven, we have a glut of housing stock, and the state's plan will make that glut worse not better. Both candidates have said they oppose such plans.

The rebuilding of West Haven High School puts education into the forefront of many people's minds. Nothing a city does is more important than the education of our young people. West Haven's schools have been behind in many measurable areas, and not all of them are related to money. The "soft bigotry of low expectations" is found among some who have directorial authority. Ideas like getting rid of Shakespeare and transitioning to graphic novels is an indictment of our students' ability to read and comprehend. It's an indictment of leadership, not teaching.

In the coming weeks, the voters will be offered two or three candidates. The winner of the Democratic runoff, the Republican candidate, David Riccio, current councilman-at-large, and possibly a candidate under the "A Better Choice" Party that was registered with the Secretary of State's office.

Now is the time for voters to take notice. Over the next several weeks the candidates will offer statements and faceoff in debates. The *Voice* will do a comprehensive review and publishing of issues and issue statements, thus offering voters the information they need to make an informed decision.

We have approximately eight weeks until the general election. The task of every voter, no matter what the stripe, is to look at the issues and the candidates' responses to those issues then make a decision. Too often, people complain about the way things are run or the decisions made, yet they refuse to use their franchise on Election Day.

We urge our readership to weigh the issues and the candidates, and then make a sober and informed decision come November.



# No excuse for thuggery

By Rich Lowry  
*Syndicated Columnist*

One of the least safe places to be in Berkeley, California, is in the vicinity of someone holding a "No Hate" sign.

So-called anti-fascist, or antifa, activists bearing shields emblazoned with those words assaulted any of the handful of beleaguered Trump supporters they could get their hands on at a small political rally over the weekend. All in the cause, mind you, of demonstrating their supposed opposition to hatefulness.

Too many people were willing to perfume antifa in the wake of Charlottesville, where it clashed with Nazi thugs who caused, and deserved, a wave of national revulsion. But Berkeley demonstrates once again the true nature of this left-wing movement, which is thuggish in its tactics and totalitarian in its sensibility. Anyone who at this point makes excuses for antifa -- or worse, justifies it -- is participating in its moral rot.

The antifa goons showed up in force at Berkeley at what had been a small "anti-Marxist" rally of Trump supporters at a public park. Antifa wore its usual fascistic garb of black masks and body armor. They overwhelmed the police who had been trying to maintain order and, holding aloft smoke-spewing flares, chanted, "Whose park? Our park!"

They then treated suspected Trump supporters with all the decorousness of torch-wielding medieval villagers who believed they had stumbled upon a witch. A leader of a pro-Trump group had to run from a mob that pepper-

sprayed and beat him, until he was taken into police custody for his own protection. The targets weren't Nazis bearing Nazi regalia, but supporters of the duly-elected president of the United States.

Antifa benefited enormously from the horrific events in Charlottesville. It became Nazis versus the people standing up to the Nazis, and in that formulation the people standing up to the Nazis always win. There can be no moral equivalence, we were told, between Nazis and their opponents. But that depends on who the opponents are -- there is a vast difference between peaceful counterprotesters and violent thugs, even if they are marching on the same side.

Bully-boy fascists spoiling for a fight and black-clad leftists looking to beat them up

exist on the same moral plane. They both thrill to violence and benefit from the attention that comes from it. They both reject civility and the rule of law that make a democratic society possible. They both are profoundly illiberal.

All this was lost in the reaction to Charlottesville. Liberal commentators spread memes comparing antifa to American GIs who stormed the beaches at Normandy. The comparison would be apt if the 1st Infantry Division got together to spend an afternoon beating up fellow Americans rather than giving its last measure of devotion to breaching Hitler's Atlantic Wall.

There will always be goons who enjoy breaking things and hurting people. The real scandal is that otherwise re-

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### Cheering alumna

Dr. Patrice Farquharson was among the Patriot Alumni Cheerleaders invited to perform at the Patriots vs. Giants pre-season game on Thursday Aug. 31, at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, MA. The event was part of a three-day reunion that ended with a banquet honoring the alumni and included the current Patriot Cheerleaders.

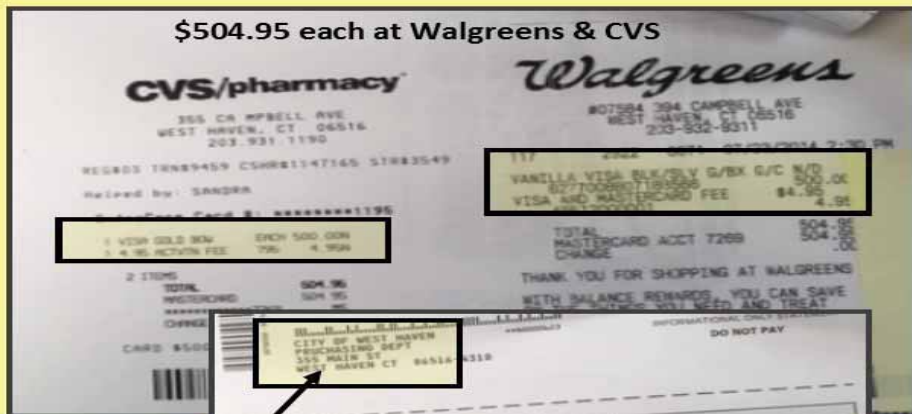
## Lowry: *Thugs are Antifa*

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spectable people are willing to look the other way or explain away the violence, so long as its perpetrators are on their side. They are just as cowardly as the mask-wearing

antifa thugs who are brave enough to punch and kick people, but not to show their faces.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.  
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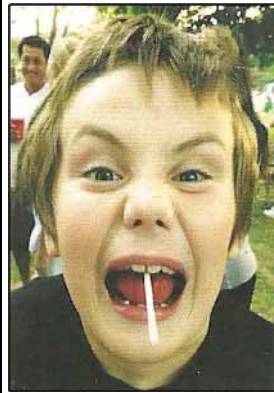
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# City to mark 9/11 with annual rites

By Michael P. Walsh  
Special to the Voice

West Haven will observe the 16th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on 9/11 with a flag-raising ceremony at 6:30 p.m. at the Bradley Point Park flagpole, followed by a candlelight vigil at the city's 9/11 memorial.

The service will begin with a presentation of the colors by the West Haven Police Color Guard and the flag-raising by the West Haven Fire Department Honor Guard and the New Haven County Firefighters Emerald Society Pipes and Drums.

The flag-raising will honor the memory of the nearly 3,000 people who were killed in the attacks.

Remarks from dignitaries, including Mayor Edward M. O'Brien, will follow.

At 7 p.m., the candlelight vigil will take place at the Richard S. Gabrielle Sept. 11 memorial on the beach walk next to the Savin Rock Conference Center, 6 Rock St.

Members of the Rotary Club will distribute candles and programs.

Gabrielle was West Haven's lone victim of the attack on the twin towers in New York's World Trade Center complex. An insurance broker at Aon Corp., Gabrielle, 50, was last seen on the south tower's 78th floor.

Declared Patriot Day by Congress in

2002, the city will fly flags at half-staff in recognition of the national day of remembrance.

The vigil will feature taps played by former West Shore Fire Department Lt. Kevin McKeon and a Celtic folk performance by Irish singer-songwriter Liz McNicholl, including the song "The Bravest," a tribute to the heroes of 9/11.

Nora Mullins and Grace Kelly Nowak will sing the national anthem and "God Bless America," respectively.

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# Parks a priority, says Rossi

Democratic Mayoral Candidate Nancy Rossi announced that, if elected mayor, she will make the maintaining and improving of city parks and athletic facilities a priority.

Rossi will challenge incumbent Mayor Ed O'Brien in the democratic primary to be held on Sept. 12.

"We need to bring a sense of pride back to our community. Proper maintenance and improving our parks and other natural resources will be a top priority for my administration. West Haven is in such a fiscal mess that creating a culture of fiscal responsibility and balanced budgets has to be the first priority, however better maintaining and improving the parks and athletic facilities throughout West Haven, will be among the other top priorities of my administration," she said.

"I have visited many of the parks and fields in the city and am astounded by some of their condition. Basketball nets are ripped or missing, there are cracks in the tennis and basketball courts, there's overgrown vegetation, there are playing surfaces that are unattended, and there is litter," she said.

She indicated she would attempt to put more effort in park maintenance if elected.

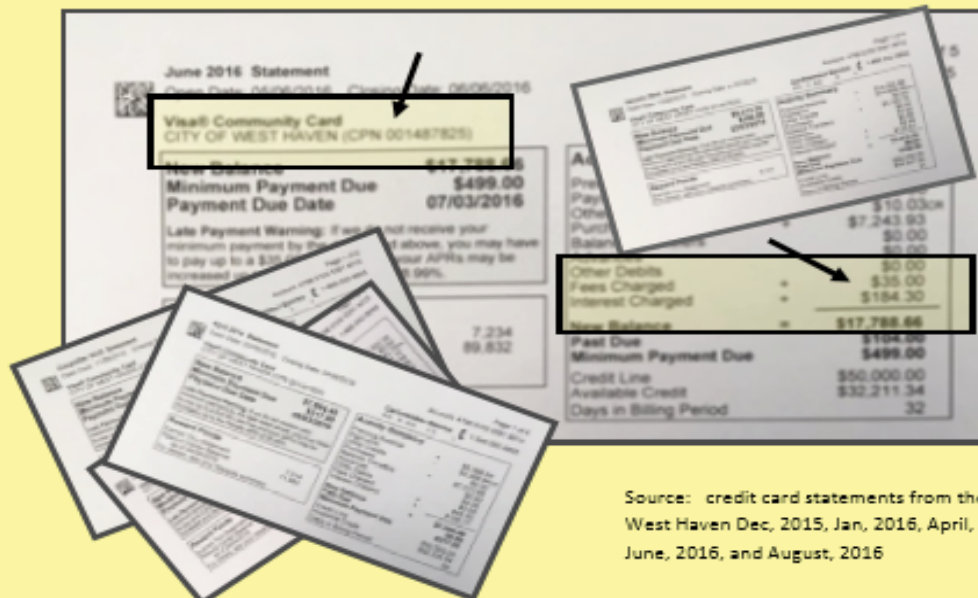
"We need to put resources into our parks and the athletic fields that are used by our youth and adult leagues. This is by no means a reflection on our park maintenance personnel, but rather the lack of resources that are being made available to them. We are not talking about items or projects that will cost a lot of money but we really need prioritize the upkeep of our assets so our residents can enjoy a clean and safe environment. There is no reason why every park and field in the city, whether it is located in Allingtown, the center of town or West Shore should not be meticulously maintained and safe," she said.

"I look forward to working with our Department of Public Works and Park maintenance staff to evaluate our parks and athletic fields and prepare a plan that will repair, improve and maintain all our parks," she said.

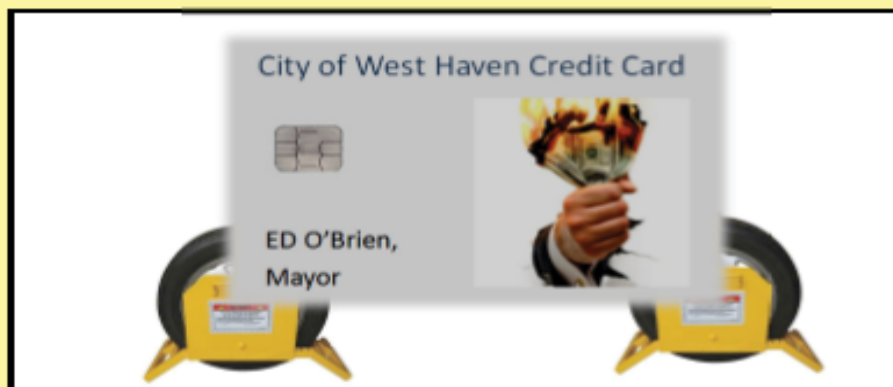
She indicated that concern for safety while using the parks should not be on the minds of residents.

"We want our families and visitors to be able to enjoy all our natural resources, and to know that when their children go to play a sport, that the facility is well-maintained, clean and, most importantly, safe." Rossi concluded.

## More than \$848 in late fees and interest fees on Mayor O'Brien's city credit cards?



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- ✗ West Haven's grand list has **decreased** by \$172,500,000
- ✗ The current fiscal year budget shortfall is projected to be \$14,500,000



### Nancy Rossi, C.P.A. will....

- ✓ Create a culture of fiscal responsibility
- ✓ Submit and maintain balanced budgets
- ✓ Stop "low income" housing construction around the train station
- ✓ Enforce existing ordinances and clean up blighted properties.
- ✓ Create a smart economic development plan to increase commercial tax base
- ✓ Provide transparency which will include evening hours for the Mayor's Office
- ✓ Improve and maintain our natural resources and city parks

*I would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents of West Haven for welcoming me and #TeamRossi17 at their homes and in their homes during the campaign to discuss the issues that affect our city.—Nancy*

**NANCY ROSSI**



**DEMOCRAT FOR MAYOR**

*"As millions of state dollars are being withheld under the executive order, Malloy and Barnes said communities like Hartford, Waterbury, Scotland, Sprague and West Haven could be facing financial problems later in the fiscal year."*

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*"Legislators and Malloy have known since before the 2017 General Assembly session began that Hartford and West Haven were at risk of insolvency in the 2017-18 fiscal year."*

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**At a Glance**

**City collecting supplies for Hurricane Harvey relief effort**

The city and the West Haven Fire Department, together with the U.S. Conference of Mayors, are collecting toiletries, cleaning supplies and diapers for the victims of Hurricane Harvey in Houston, Mayor Edward M. O'Brien announced.

O'Brien is calling on all West Haveners to aid the hurricane relief effort by dropping off items from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday at the sally port in the parking lot of City Hall, 355 Main St.

After 5 p.m., residents can drop off supplies at West Haven fire headquarters, 366 Elm St.

To make an online credit

card donation, go to <https://ghcf.org>.

Send check or money order donations to the Greater Houston Community Foundation, 5120 Woodway Drive, Suite 6000, Houston, TX 77056.

**Senior Centers celebrating 49th year Wednesday**

The West Haven/Allingtown Senior Center will celebrate its 49th anniversary with a luncheon from noon-4 p.m. Wednesday at the Cielo Banquet Ballroom, 85 Chase Lane.

The event, catered by Cusano's Catering by Maria, will feature entertainment by Vinnie Carr.

Entree choices are stuffed filet, prime rib or half chicken.

The cost is \$24 for members and \$26 for nonmembers.

Tickets are available at the senior center, 201 Noble St., or by calling (203) 937-3507.

**Elm Cafe Golf Tournament tees off on Sept. 18**

Longtime West Haven businessman Frank Cuomo, owner of Elm Cafe at 124 Elm St., will hold the 19th annual Elm Cafe Golf Tournament Sept. 18 at Alling Memorial Golf Club, 35 Eastern St., New Haven.

The tournament proceeds will benefit blood cancer research for the Stamford-based Connecticut Westchester Hudson Valley chapter of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

The \$135 fee includes a post-tournament lunch at the Polish-American Club, 194 Spring St., West Haven. Anyone wishing to attend the outing but not play in the event can buy a lunch ticket for \$35. Since its inception in 1999, the tournament has collected more than \$140,588 for the cause, Cuomo said.

For information, call Cuomo at (203) 937-6521.

**O'Brien hosting panel discussion on old Savin Rock**

A three-person panel hosted by Mayor Edward M. O'Brien will discuss "Memories of Savin Rock Amusement Park" from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Main Library, 300 Elm St. Included with Mayor O'Brien will be Natalie Guiliano-DeRosa, William S. "Wiggy" Johnson, Jr., former chief of the West Haven Fire Dept., and Harold M. Peschell, former owner of Peschell's Pastry Shop.

The free event, presented by the Columbus Day Committee of Greater New Haven and Sons and Daughters of Italy.

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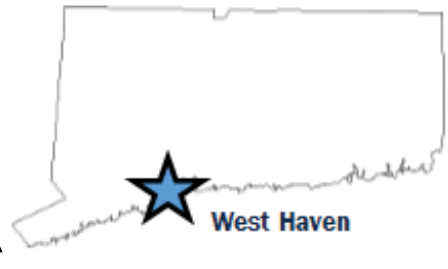
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West Haven is at risk of insolvency\* under Mayor O'Brien's failed policies. On September 12<sup>th</sup> (6a-8p), vote for competent leadership. Vote for the team that will put **your** interests first. Vote for **#TeamRossi17** on **Row B!**

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# Around Town

## BP Garden Club

The Bradley Point Garden Club will hold a potluck luncheon followed by Garden Exchange, at noon Sept. 19, West Haven City Hall, 355 Main St. to start the 2017-18 year. New members are welcome. Call Marie at (203) 878-8428.

## Apple Festival

The 2017 West Haven Apple Festival, hosted by the First Congregational Church of West Haven on the Green, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. We have limited space remaining for crafters, vendors,

Community groups, busi-

nesses: We need gift cards to locals stores, restaurants and businesses for our mega-affle. All proceeds from the Raffle will support WHEAT, Alex's Kitchen and the First Congregational Church, Westies Care, Vertical Church - Community Kitchen. Contact Phil Liscio for further information: philipliscio@gmail.com or (203) 494-6021

## WH Garden Club The West Haven

Garden Club will have its first meeting of this year on Thursday, Sept. 14 at the St. Louis Church meeting room at 11:30 a.m. It will be a pot-luck dish luncheon and meeting to follow. New-comers are wel-

come to join us. For further information call (203) 937-1674.

## 14th Book Sale

Friends of West Haven Library will host their 14th annual Book Sale on Friday and Saturday Sept. 8 and 9 at the Main Library, 300 Elm St., between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. There will be a very large selection of books of all kinds: novels, mysteries, classics, children's books, non-fiction of all types and audio visual treasures. Prices are low and on Saturday after 3 p.m. you can fill our bag for \$5. All proceeds from the sale benefit the library programs and passes to museums for patrons.

## Harding '52

Plans are finalizing plans for the 65th Warren Harding High School Class of 1952 reunion at the Blue Goose Restaurant in Stratford, Saturday, Sept. 23, from 1-5 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$30. Checks can be made out to Warren Harding High School Class of 52 and can be sent to Mike Moccia, 15A Heritage Crest, Southbury 06488. Call (203) 264-6838 for additional information.

## WHHS Class of '62

The West Haven High School Class of 1962 has scheduled its 55th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 4-8 p.m. at Cielo, 85 Chase Lane. The price is \$30 per person and includes a buffet dinner, music, cash bar and custom cars.

For ticket information, contact Eleanore Reynolds at (203) 483-5163, or Bob Belard, (203) 932-0837. Checks may be sent to Reynolds at 34 Goodsell Point Road, Branford, 06405,

made out to WHHS Class of '62.

## Cross Class of '52

The Wilbur Cross High School Class of 1952 will host its reunion on Sunday, Sept. 24 from 11:30-4 at Owengo Inn in Branford. Price of \$50 per person includes a buffet luncheon. Guests are welcome. For reservations, call John Schatzlein (203) 294-9286 or Joan Vogelsang Ginter, (203) 269-9217.

## 6th Walk and Fair

The West Haven Community House will hold its 6th annual "Family Fun Walk & Wellness Fair" on Sunday morning, Sept. 24, at the Savin Rock Conference Center and Boardwalk. Registration is at 9:30 followed by a Zumba warm-up and a 10:30 kick-off.

The walk will feature a variety of fun activities along the route where participants receive free chances to be entered in a raffle to be held during the Wellness Fair at the end of the walk. Fun activity stations along the walk route include: hopscotch, Simon Says, corn hole bean bag toss, jump rope, spelling bee, limbo, wheelchair obstacle course, and more.

## Senior trips

F. Seniors and Friends offers the following trips to the public. All trips leave First Avenue commuter lot:

Atlantic City Resorts Casino - Jan 2-4, four meals, two shows, two nights' accommodation. \$219 per person, \$50 deposit. Leaves First Avenue lot Jan 2.

To book trips, call Fred Mongillo, (203) 389-5808 or (203) 927-4249.

## Musicians needed

Nutmeg Symphonic Pops Orchestra and Chorale needs musicians and singers. The orchestra rehearses Saturday mornings at 9:15 at Carrigan Middle School and the chorale rehearses Wednesdays at 5:30 at St. Louis Church, classroom wing. The orchestra is seeking string instruments, trombone, trumpet, French Horn, oboe, and the chorale needs all voices, especially men. Please call Dino Ciaburri at (203) 812-0606 or Linda Ciaburri at (203) 812-0607 if you are interested.

## Coin show

The Liberty Coin Show is back at the Elks Club, 265 Main St., on the third Sunday of the month. Buy and sell your coins. The organizers invite hobbyists to be part of the many displays. Food and beverages are on the menu. For more information, call Parry Carpinella, (203) 248-1053.

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# Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports

## Westies open Friday v. N. Haven

By Mike Madera  
*Special to the Voice*

It was ten wins without a loss, then just like that, the season was over. Such was the story for the 2016 West Haven football team, experiencing a gut-wrenching loss to Ridgefield in the quarterfinals of the state playoffs last year.

What was supposed to be a run to the championship turned into a long walk back to the locker room of West Haven High after the second-seeded Westies watched as seventh-seeded Ridgefield scored 21 unanswered points, including 14 in the second half, to upset the Westies in last season's quarterfinals at Ken Strong Stadium.

Ten months have passed and time sometimes has a way of healing wounds. Whether that is the case for the 2017 Westies remains to be seen.

"Sure, it is motivation," West Haven coach Rich Boshea said of last season's early ouster. "We want to get to the playoffs this year. In all honesty, they gave me everything they had last year. We were just worn out towards the end of the season last year. It was unfortunate the way it ended. That's the story of the league. Two years earlier, Shelton had a great team and they suffered four broken legs. We put so much emotion into Thanksgiving Day. I have no complaints. Last year, they fought and did everything we asked them to do."

The Westies, who won the Southern Connecticut Conference Division I title last season, have plenty to look forward to, but if they are to make a run at another post-season bid, they will need big performances in key places. Replacing graduated quarterback Tim McCarthy, running back Anthony Godfrey, lineman Byron Dickens, receiver Sheilan Velazquez and kicker Jose Conde, to name a few, will be difficult.

Dickens, an All-Area and All-State selection, anchored a line which accumulated 4,092 total yards, including 3,316 on the ground. Last year's West Haven offense rushed for 43 touchdowns.

Anthony Godfrey, another All-Area and All-State selection, rushed for 1,712 yards and 22 touchdowns, while pulling in five touchdown receptions. Godfrey finished his senior campaign with 1,945 total yards.

Leading the way for the 2017 Westies will be senior tri-captains Mekhi Geter, Kyle Godfrey, and Mike Charlton.

Each will play on both sides of the ball as Geter is an offensive tackle and defensive end, Godfrey will lead the rushing attack as the featured running back, and Charlton is a full-back and linebacker.

"I have liked the way the defense has improved," Boshea said. "I also like the way Kyle (Godfrey) has run the ball. Chris Chance is also running well."

Seniors Chris Chance, Jimmy Lanziero and A.J. Williams will all play key roles as well as Chance will line up at running back and linebacker, Lanziero is an offensive guard and nose guard, and Williams is an offensive tackle and defensive end.

"We need to get our offense going," Boshea said. "We have to be able to run the ball well and play good defense. That sounds like simple terms, but that is exactly what we need to do."

The Westies will get an added boost as they look to replace the graduated McCarthy behind center. Senior Jake

Conlan returns from a stint at prep school to start as the team's quarterback. Conlan will also replace the steady Conde as the team's kicker.

running back and linebacker, senior Doug Johnson will be a key player at linebacker, while senior Latrell Best is a running back and safety. Senior Jordan

hats as he is a wide receiver, linebacker and punter.

West Haven opens the season Friday evening at North Haven at 7 p.m.



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### Season-opening win

West Haven Seahawks Peewee Quarterback Jayden Roby (3) takes the snap on opening day of the Southern Connecticut Pop Warner League season. The team held on for a 7-0 win at New Haven.



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## Sporting Life

By Mark Vasto

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Syndicated Columnist

Most people thought it would be a joke of a fight, but by the end of round two, half of the world -- most of them watching pirated broadcasts if they weren't willing to pony

up \$60 to \$100 to watch it in a bar or casino ballroom -- was already in shock: Conor McGregor had decisively taken the first two rounds of the "Money" fight against Floyd Mayweather.

Besides the ridiculous

amount of money, there was a celebrational belt made of crocodile leather, 3.3 pounds of 24-karat gold, 3,360 diamonds, 600 sapphires and 160 emeralds. But make no mistake, with the pride of boxing on the line, the greatest defen-

sive boxer of all-time was getting tagged repeatedly and the crowd was going nuts. Whether or not McGregor won the fight, his legend was already secure.

McGregor walked into the ring draped in an Irish flag. Mayweather entered like he was planning on robbing a 7-11, wearing a ski mask, but by round three it was McGregor acting like a thug, hammer punching Mayweather illegally in every clinch. Round three would have gone to McGregor, but a real judge should have deducted a point. By round four, Mayweather was hip to the game, smashing his forearm against McGregor's nose and face whenever he tried to rough him up in the clinch.

Mayweather had been in situations like this before, most notably against the much harder-hitting Zab Judah. Judah won the first three rounds until Mayweather steadily picked him apart, winning by a stoppage in the 11th after a riot in round 10.

And it was happening here. McGregor's game plan was to come out and hit Floyd hard and knock him out within four rounds. He executed that plan,

except Floyd took his best shots, and then swam him out to the deep water, walked him down and knocked him out. He is 50-0, arguably the best fighter of all time considering the totality of his career.

Make no mistake, the fight should have been stopped. If one of Mayweather's uppercuts had landed, McGregor's career would have been in serious jeopardy. McGregor didn't look like the kind of champion to go down.

"I've been strangled on live TV and came back, so I would have liked him to have let it go," McGregor said after the fight. "I thought we were close. It was fatigue. The referee could have let it keep going, let the man put me down."

Mayweather was gracious in victory, but reminded everyone of the stakes.

"Boxing's reputation was on the line," Mayweather said. "I chose the right dance partner. Conor McGregor, you are a hell of a champion."

That was the very definition of a prizefight, and the ultimate winners were, finally, the fans.

Mark Vasto is a veteran sports-writer who lives in New Jersey.

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The West Haven Peewee team used a tough defense to top the New Haven Steelers in their opener last week in the Elm City. The defensive showing included a four-down defensive stand inside the five that helped preserve a 7-0 win. The teams mark their home openers this weekend at Veterans Field.

## Seahawks open season on a high note

The West Haven Seahawks started the 2017 season with exciting opening day wins at New Haven on Saturday. The Junior Peewee team (1-0) battled to a 13-7 win over a very talented New Haven Steelers squad.

Nysir Harris and Avain Evans scored for the Seahawks. The Peewee team (1-0) overcame opening day jitters and turnovers for a 7-0 win over the peewee Steeler team. Trysten Dos score the lone Seahawk touchdown. Javer

Smith ran the football well and Jayzine Massey played great solid defense.

The Junior Varsity team (1-0) outlasted New Haven 7-0 in a defensive battle. West Haven's only score was a result of a fumble recovery in the end zone by Tymaine Smith. Maxwell Warren converted the extra point.

West Haven held New Haven out of the end zone on four consecutive plays inside the 5-yard line late in the game to hold on to the victory.

Camyrans Winder, Bryson Robinson, Donovan Davis and Donte Salvatore all played swarming and physical defense.

The Junior Mighty Mites (7-9 year olds) is fundamental with no score kept. The team played in New Haven and did very well offensively and defensively. QB Tim Nixon, Jr. ran and passed the ball well.

Running back Kiennidre Lymon ran for over 60 yards and scored a touch-

down and Yusef Turner played good defense with key tackles for the junior hawks.

The Seahawks will at home this Saturday at Veterans Field on Bull Hill Lane.

The flag football teams will begin at 9 and the day will end with the Junior Varsity team kicking off against Trumbull at 4.

For more information, please visit [www.westhavenseahawk.com](http://www.westhavenseahawk.com).



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## Family Fun Walk & Wellness Fair

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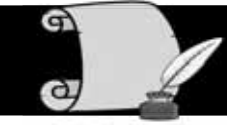
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**Letters**

**Mayor defends administration's fiscal record, heading to vote**

As we approach primary day here in West Haven, I wanted to take this final opportunity to talk about an issue that I know is of concern to all of our residents: our city finances. Unfortunately, there has been quite a bit of misin-

formation spread on this subject in the past and I hope to set the record straight.

My administration inherited a total deficit of over \$16 million which has been accumulating since 2005. This is the total of all governmental funds

including the General Fund, the sewer fund, the Allingtown Fire Department, and a variety of other funds. One of the first things we decided to do when I took office was to consolidate a large portion of these funds into the General Fund. We thought this would increase transparency and give us a clearer picture of the issues we faced. This is also the reason the General Fund alone appears larger than before.

Since we took office, we have taken multiple steps to stabilize the city's finances and work towards eliminating the deficit. Keeping spending under control proved to be a challenge as we found major healthcare expenditures that were swept under the rug by the previous administration along with increased worker's compensation claims and unexpected special education costs. To counteract these costs, we asked all department heads to institute a 5 percent budget cut, multiple positions are being left unfilled, and we

have negotiated new health-care plans and new energy contracts resulting in the city saving millions of dollars.

On top of fighting to stabilize our budget and spending, we knew we needed to take other important steps to improve our financial situation going forward. The first of these was to refinance by issuing deficit bonds and eliminate our General Fund deficit. Issuing deficit bonds allows some breathing room for our city finances and improves the city's cash flow. Would you rather pay off your debt in small, scheduled monthly payments, or constantly have your checking account be negative? To me, this answer is clear. We need to have our head above water to make any significant progress. The previous City Council and my opponent rejected this plan, however, our current City Council understood the necessity for this and passed it earlier this year.

In addition to passing this refinancing package, I also

encouraged our City Council to pass and implement a balanced budget ordinance which they have done. This forces the Council to address any deficits in the next fiscal year's budget to avoid deficits accumulating which has been the problem in the past. It also requires the Finance Director to report to the City Council quarterly instead of annually which increases transparency and allows issues to be detected and dealt with earlier.

The steps we've taken to stabilize spending, eliminate the deficit, and prevent deficits from accumulating in the future are all part of the foundation for West Haven's financial recovery.

The next thing we need to do is grow our city through economic development and we are already having great success in this area. At this time our city needs strong, consistent leadership to ensure the positive steps we have taken continue.

*Edward M. O'Brien*  
Mayor

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# Gripevine

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

Why does the contractor for West Haven trees take down trees and leaves 10-15 foot stumps behind? The two on the corner of Colonial Boulevard and Honor Road have been there for at least a year.

Curious

Dear Curious:

All three "butts" are done on Colonial Boulevard and Honor Road according to West Haven Complaint Officer, Francis Withington. "They have to mark the stumps for Call Before You Dig and then the stumps will be ground up."

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

Can you tell me if the yellow center traffic lines on Main Street, lower Campbell Avenue, Elm Street, Kelsey Avenue, Beach Street, Wood Road and Benham Hill Road have been painted yet?

*I Care*

**Dear I Care:**

Francis Withington, Complaint Officer for West Haven says, "Most yellow traffic lines are done. The West Haven Police Department and the Public Works Department will be completing this project soon."

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

I lived in Allingtown all my life and in the last five years, there is no such thing as "quality of life."



**TURKINGTON**

As more renters have taken over they have no regard to actual homeowners. Two family houses now house four to five families, plus there are numerous vehicles registered out of state, which they actually live here and as usual, West Haven does nothing. Yet, we pay increasing taxes (over \$8,000) streets littered with trash, loud music, with no regard for others. Additional taxes go to the fire department retirees, as they want to live worry free.

There are many ways the city can raise much needed revenue but as always, nothing gets done, just continue to squeeze the homeowners. Why change?

Let's be consistent in West Haven without idiotic policies, as why make waves, just continue to tax the homeowners.

ers. Writing to the Gripe Vine is just fresh reading material when nature calls.

*"Blowin Smoke"*

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

Has the pot hole on Brown Street at Walgreen's exit been filled yet? Wonder how long it will take to fix it?

*Nana*

**Dear Nana:**

"The pot hole has been

filled," reported Francis Withington, city complaint officer.

**Gripe Vine Readers:**

A gripe arrived on my desk recently complaining about the condition of Colonial Park. I contacted the city on this gripe.

Those of you living in the neighborhood of this park, has the area been cleaned up and is there definitely an improve-

ment?

Please email gripevine4wh@aol.com and let me know if anything has been done yet.

Readers can submit your complaints, comments and suggestions to gripevine4wh@aol.com or write to Gripe Vine c/o West Haven Voice, 666 Savin Ave. Please include your name, address and phone number, kept confidential.

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If you need more writing space, complete your gripe on a separate piece of paper and submit with this form. Your identity will be kept confidential with Eleanore Turkington, Gripe Vine Columnist. You can also email your gripe to gripevine4wh@aol.com

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## Historian's corner

By Dan Shlne



In 1912, Union School was listed as West Haven High School. Until 1926 when a new school was built on Main Street, high school classes were in a section of the Center Street campus.

### West Haven, 1912

(Taken from an article in The New Haven Register, December 22, 1912, while West Haven was still a borough of Orange.)

OPEN COUNTRY OF A FEW YEARS AGO NOW DOTTED WITH HANDSOME COTTAGES—FACTORIES ARE SEEKING SITES WITHIN TOWN'S CONFINES—BIG INCREASE IN GRAND LIST SINCE YEAR 1825.

West Haven and the town of Orange, according to the last general assembly, have grown in strides hardly believable to the average person not in touch with the affairs of that progressive community. Building boom after building boom has struck the town, or rather one continuous building boom has been in progress

for the past five years. Plots of land of the wildest kind: woodland swamps, orchards and level land have been put into shape to permit the building of homes and factories.

Orange now boasts of seven good-sized factories, not to mention the small-sized garage and workshops which have sprung up in suitable places, giving an added zest to the industrial life of the town. It is of course primarily a residential town and suburb of New Haven in which live many workers of New Haven, the kind who like to retire to a semi-country life when at leisure.

It is ideally situated within thirty minutes of New Haven, bordering on the Sound, giving superb bathing facilities and with unlimited woodland within the confines for the nature lover, it has of course grown with rapid strides.

Savin Rock has also been a source for the attraction of many settlers in Orange, in fact this part of the town has grown up fast, if not faster than the other parts. At one time Savin Rock was only inhabited in winter by a few residents, but as time when on a few of the more venture-some summer residents decided to live at the Rock all year 'round, until now a large winter colony makes Savin Rock an all year 'round residence.

### GROWTH AT THE SHORE

Although it is hard to realize, the section of the town from Blohm Street to the shore was used not so many years ago as the camping place for the militia. That was in the days of the horse car, and the section was a deserted plain covered with low shrubbery. All the way from the Savin Rock Ball Grounds to the original Savin Rock was a grape vineyard, while at the center of the town where the town hall is now, great pine trees bent and sighed before the wind. Where the Masonic Temple on Center Street now stands, a grape vineyard was also situated, while for blocks around no houses were in evidence. In the horse car days, the fare to New Haven was one cent, compared to the five cents that commuters must now pay.

Many fine buildings have been erected. The new Harugari Hall, Masonic Temple, Christ Church, the Woods Block, the Hall Organ Company, the Washington School, and the Saw Shop, which was erected immediately after the old one burned to the ground, number among the commercial, religious, and fraternal buildings which have been erected of late, most of them in the past year.

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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Unescorted<br/>5 Third degree?<br/>8 Admitting<br/>12 Not pizzicato<br/>13 Scull tool<br/>14 Give a darn<br/>15 Mary's follower<br/>16 Genetic initials<br/>17 Eastern potentate<br/>18 Shoelace hole<br/>20 Cried like a puppy<br/>22 Flightless bird<br/>23 Reaction to fireworks<br/>24 Gen. - E. Lee<br/>27 Knight's glove<br/>32 Atmosphere<br/>33 Plant bristle<br/>34 Preceding<br/>35 Blood bit<br/>38 Bottom-row PC key<br/>39 Spy org.<br/>40 Mao's succes-</p> | <p>2 sor<br/>42 Angelic babe<br/>45 Mini-program<br/>49 Luau entertainments<br/>50 Tier<br/>52 Corporate emblem<br/>53 On in years<br/>54 First lady<br/>55 So<br/>56 Sampras or Seeger<br/>57 Father<br/>58 Criterion</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Store transaction<br/>2 Salver<br/>3 High point<br/>4 Wine glass<br/>5 Part of Iberia<br/>6 Solo of "Star Wars"<br/>7 Heavy cart<br/>8 Spotted wildcat<br/>9 Tract</p> | <p>10 Great Lake<br/>11 Dweeb<br/>19 Dorothy's auntie<br/>21 A billion years<br/>24 Music genre<br/>25 Lubricate<br/>26 Arm bling<br/>28 Amaze<br/>29 Still frozen<br/>30 Blunder<br/>31 - Aviv<br/>36 Long, harsh speech<br/>37 - de cologne<br/>38 Dosage unit<br/>41 Pixar film about Carl Fredricksen<br/>42 Bloke<br/>43 Ginormous<br/>44 Raised<br/>46 Traditional tales<br/>47 Early birds?<br/>48 Whistle sound<br/>51 Latin 47-Down</p> |
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## MAGIC MAZE ● TEN WORDS

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

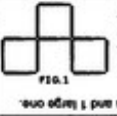
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### Riddle Card



- Why isn't your nose 12 inches long?
- Why are clouds like jockeys?
- What is the difference between a jeweler and a jailer?
- Why should a greedy man wear a plaid vest?
- What's worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?

### A SQUARE DEAL!



Lay out 12 sticks as shown in Fig. 1, and bet your friends that they can't move three of the sticks to new positions and create five squares.

**CHAIN REACTION!** Take the seven letters printed below our diagram and place them in the circles so that eight four-letter words can be read, top to bottom, along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle.

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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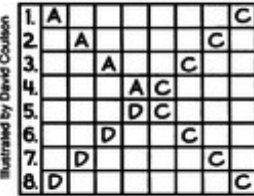
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆**

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging  
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

### Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



**FIND THE BIG WORDS!** Using the definitions and the anagrams below, you must find the eight eight-letter words that fit into the framework pictured on the left. For each definition, the letters in the two anagram words must be unscrambled and used to form the word asked for.

**DEFINITION:**

- Relating to education.
- A type of rodeo rider.
- Colorful birds.
- A type of tuna.
- Engraved pieces of wood.
- Fastening devices.
- Barely satisfactory
- A household servant.


**ANAGRAM:**

aced + mica  
 cake + barb  
 sack + coope  
 bola + care  
 duct + wood  
 dock + slap  
 quay + aced  
 mice + dots

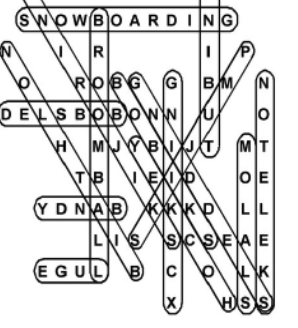
## Answers to last week's puzzles

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— Weekly SUDOKU —

Answer

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