

WHHS enters 3rd phase



The most recent rendition of the new West Haven High School sees the entrance moved facing the parking lot.

Parents and students are experiencing some new traffic patterns at West Haven High School as the third phase of its reconstruction begins, according to one of the committee members. Pile-drivers and demolition equipment have caused the closure of some of the road behind the school, and the loss of some parking spaces in the teacher's parking lot.

According to Ken Carney, a member of the WHHS Construction Committee, the new traffic patterns and loss of parking spaces are necessary for new work to get underway.

Currently the slab that once supported the former G-wing of the building is being ripped up and carted away. The wing, which housed the school's shops was demolished in 2017.

According to Carney, who was the only one of five city officials contacted by the Voice to respond, said parking should not be a problem as the construction crews transition to the next phase of the plan.

"The team spent a lot of time developing a new traffic flow," he said. "We have lost some parking spaces but we also where able to make those spaces up by opening the gates

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Carousel panel hopes to boost plan

The West Haven Carousel Committee is gearing up its efforts to get an old-time Merry-Go-Round back to the city and has invited a former city resident and her husband to aid in the effort. Jim and Jackie Shulman, retired healthcare professionals living in Ohio, are the co-chairmen of The National Carousel Association's (NCA's) 46th annual convention, and will be in the former courtroom at City Hall on Thursday, April 19.

Michael Mercuriano, chairman of the local committee, has been working for more than a decade to get a carousel and pavilion at the Savin Rock Conference Center as an attraction to the city's shorefront, but also to celebrate the city's history as a get-away spot when the Savin Rock Amusement Park was in its heyday.

In order to drum up interest in the project and in the convention, Mercuriano and his committee invited the Shulmans to West Haven to discuss how they aided a similar project in Pittsfield, MA.

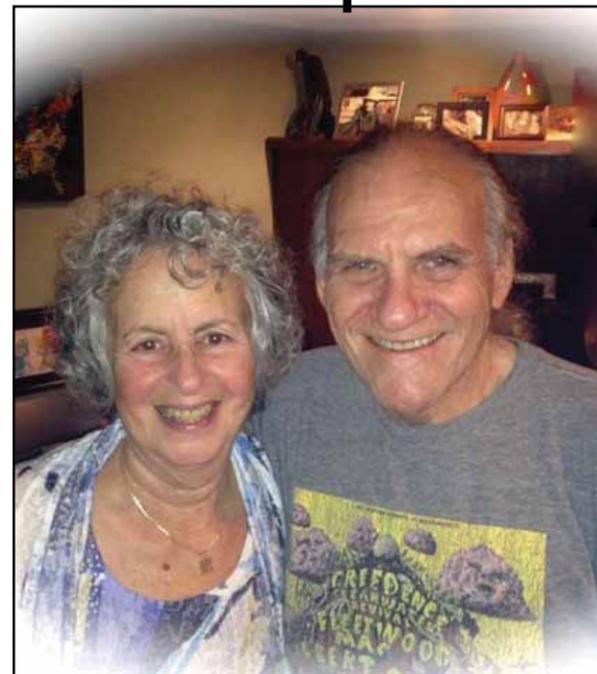
"This is a big event," Mercuriano said recently. "They did a wonderful thing in Pittsfield, and can show us how to get things really going here."

The 2018 convention will be held in New England this coming September and headquartered in Windsor. NCA has more than 500 members throughout North America who are dedicated to the preservation and restoration of classical wooden carousels. During the convention an estimated 200 members will visit 15 carousels and three museums.

Jackie Shulman grew up in West Haven on Savin Avenue. and loved riding the carousel at Savin Rock. Jim grew up in Western Massachusetts in the Berkshires and wanted to do a community project as a gift to his home area.

Twelve years ago on a visit to the New England Carousel Museum in Bristol, Jackie came up with the idea to engage community volunteers in building a carousel. The couple really knew very little about the history, art, design and mechanics of carousels. They spent a year doing research and visiting carousels throughout the country before embarking on a ten-year project that involved 400 volunteers. The end result is the Berkshire Carousel located in Pittsfield.

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JIM AND JACKIE SHULMAN

Ava Leonard a first grader at Pagels sees the first real spring day in our forecast.



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UNH offers 2nd Cyber Academy

The University of New Haven's Tagliatela College of Engineering will offer, for the second year in a row, Connecticut's only GenCyber security and forensics camp for high school students, the GenCyber Agent Academy.

The GenCyber Agent Academy, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the National Security Agency, will be offered to 20 girls and 20 boys free of charge. The students must be entering ninth through 12th

grade in the fall.

The camp will take place on the campus of the University of New Haven from July 23 to 28 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

Full-time faculty in the University of New Haven's Cyber Forensics Laboratory will teach the program. The group's work exposing flaws in various phone apps has been featured worldwide.

To be considered for the camperships, students must write a 500-word essay about why they want to attend the camp and must have a letter of recommendation from a teacher.

Applications to the CyberGen Agent Academy are due by May 15.

No previous experience in computing is necessary. Campers will be provided with different levels of

training based on the students' experience.

"At the University of New Haven's Tagliatela College of Engineering, we embrace teaching cybersecurity concepts starting at a young age," said Ibrahim Baggili, the camp director, and the project's principle investigator. "We are passionate about involving underrepresented minority students in this effort and teaching skills to the future generation of the cybersecurity workforce that will protect our nation."

The camp is a first chance for teens to look at cybersecurity and consider working toward a career in a job market that has one million job openings this year.

The camp will be supported by the lead instructor Liberty Page, a computer science instructor at the University

with many years of experience in teaching science in Connecticut public schools, and Frank Breiting, assistant professor of computer science, and the University's hacking team mentor.

Activities at the camp will include an introduction to Python programming, cyber forensics, virtual reality, network defense and hacking concepts, investigating drones, and learning from experts in the field about their careers and their jobs. Students will also participate in a cyber competition and a scavenger hunt.

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Participation in the camp includes three meals a day. Funding for transportation is also available.

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to the field parking lot. Overall I think we have a good safe plan in place. In total we took 75 spaces and we added 56 spaces plus the parking near the tennis courts which can account for another 40

spaces." The school will have the older building closed section by section and newer construction will take its place. Carney said the next goal is getting the new foundation in place.

"We will begin the excavation for the foundation for the next phase which includes the new cafeteria, admin offices, auditorium and main entrance,"

Carney said the third phase of the project will see many changes as it moves toward completion.

Plans call for construction of the cafeteria, new administration offices, auditorium and main office. That will be followed by construction of two new gyms and renovation of the B- and C-wings.

The E-wing will then see demolition as well as the current administrative offices, cafeteria and media center/library.

That will be followed by renovations of the F-wing and what remains of the E-wing. The third phase ends with demolition of the A-, B- and C-wings, including the existing gyms and academic areas.

Carney said things are moving along well, and the committee is working together toward a successful completion.

"It's a great team we have in place and how well everyone is working together, Building Committee, administration and construction teams. We've all never been happier and seeing more progress," he said.

The project was originally announced in 2009 by Superintendent of Schools Neil Cavallaro, but was stalled by several factors, including funding and what programs would be offered to non-college-bound students.

Financially, the building was given special status by the General Assembly for full reimbursement even though deadlines had not been met.

Deadline problems continued as the ranking over the building specifications and other problems prompted then-Mayor Edward O'Brien to close down the project until a review could be completed.

Ed. Note: Ken Carney is majority owner of West Haven Voice.

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Getting ready to pick up

Driving around Allingtown over the weekend motorists would have seen dozens of University of New Haven students along the Boston Post Road and Allingtown Green picking up trash and doing an area spring cleaning. This group of students mugged it up for the camera before heading out on a chilly Saturday morning.

Mayor plans 2 open meetings

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi is inviting residents to participate in the first town hall meeting of 2018 on Tuesday night at City Hall.

The meeting is slated for 6-8 p.m. in the Harriet C. North Community Room on the second floor of City Hall, 355 Main St. It is sponsored by the mayor's office and the University of New Haven Mayor's Advisory Commission. Residents are encouraged to bring prepared questions about issues affecting West Haven.

People are asked to keep each question — a maximum of two per person — under two minutes to give all attendees an equal opportunity to voice their concerns. However, two follow-up questions are allowed after each initial question, organizers said.

The moderator is Marcin Stankevitch, a sophomore political science major at UNH. Stankevitch, a graduate of St. Lawrence School

and Notre Dame High School in West Haven, is a part-time staffer with the mayor's office.

Rossi and her staff are excited about holding new events at City Hall, as previous events, such as the "Mayor's Night In," have been well-received.

Rossi will host her first "Mayor's Weekend Office Hours" to talk with city residents and business owners about their concerns and ideas.

The event is set for 9-11 a.m. April 21 in the mayor's office on the third floor of City Hall, 355 Main St. People are asked to use the west entrance of City Hall, opposite Shoreline Dental Care. Anyone who wants to meet with Rossi can start arriving at 8:30 a.m. and sign in.

with the mayor's staff in the City Council chambers, next to the mayor's office. Rossi and her staff will meet with constituents on a first-come, first-served basis.



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Dear Felicia

Will it ever warm up? That is the query that Cobina had on her lips, honey bunch, over the weekend when it felt like Ole Man Winter was gonna stick around for more than a little while. The forecasters say it's gonna warm up this week, but I ain't so sure. The lumbago is still kickin' up, meaning more cold.

Tennyrate, here in God's Li'l Acre the public got a lit'le taste of the power of the Municipal Accountability Review Board with the rejection of a contract that the city's emergency dispatchers had hammered out with City Hall. It was rejected 5-4 by the review board and will never git to the City Council.

The reason for the rejection: the city can't pay fer it. That's a perty good reason. Now the boys and girls go back to the negotiating table, but it does put the union as a decided disadvantage. What exactly could the city afford?

But the thing that caught

Cobina's eye, and was reinforced by Sammy Bluejay, who perched himself outside the confab was the talk of consolidating the city's two remaining independent fire districts. This has been discussed over and over again, and the taxpayers in those districts will have to vote in favor of it before anything can happen.

What I wanna know is, how in blazes is that gonna make the city government more efficient. The two remaining districts are independent, and don't cost the city anything except' collecting the taxes. Why would the MARB git involved in that political firestorm?

The city has the former Al-lingtown department under its wing, and quite frankly, it ain't exactly been a windfall for the people in that borough. In fact, the thing the entire issue has proven is the naysayers in the two remaining districts are right: home rule is abandoned, the taxpayers lose their voice, and the account-

ability is nil.

Effen the people in the West Shore and First Taxation Districts want to abandon the departments to the city, there is a mechanism fer that. I don't know why the MARB would git involved as it jest puts more expense into the budget. Maybe they should deal with things as they are and not speculate into things as they might be. Jest a thought.

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*There was another bit to come outta the MARB meeting last week. It seems that herroner is coming up with a newer, thinner budget addendum to be passed by the council. It has to address the \$8 million shortfall. The state is givin' the city money to tide it over, but somehow or t'other it has to come up with some way to fill that gap on its own or cut spending.*

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Hold onto yore hats, this is gonna be a bumpy ride over the next few months. With MARB having all the power, there are gonna be some decisions that ain't gonna go over well.

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 Demmies in town are lookin' at the train wreck in the making in the 116th Assembly District. As yew know Michael DiMassa has that seat now, winning it two years ago. Well, given the fractured nature of the majority party, there is a question as to who and how many candidates are gonna be lookin' to git into that seat.

We know that Sean Brown has announced his own intention to run in the districk – he the son of Carroll and Ted – Iyam told. He more or less said he don't care who supports him, he's running. That ain't set well with some in the party who like to keep a tight lid on things.

So, right now there are two Demmies lookin' for the nod there, DiMassa as the incumbent and Brown as a challenger. Word is there might be at least one more who might seek the nomination, which will put the entire issue into question. Three-way races are very open-ended affairs and don't exactly turn out the way the powers that be might wish. Keep watchin' this fracas. It could be a very interesting sideshow to the machinations that seem to follow the Democratic Party in this berg.

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That collective sigh yew might've hoid last week was of taxpayers after seeing that the city is – once again – gonna employ the "boot" to those who haven't fulfilled their duty of paying taxes. The city announced that after next week, April 15 to be exact – the city has contracted with companies to scan license plates and see who might or might not have paid their taxes and fees. Those who haven't will have their gassamobuggies made unworkable by attaching a boot to the tire.

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*This is at least the thoid time*

*the city has done setch a thing in the last few years, and each time it is met with consternation by the public. It ain't the way things are supposed to work. Even Eleanore Turkington over at Gripe Vine has got some complaints and queries about it.*

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The pernt is, sez the wag, effen yew owe money to the city yew better git it cleared up – or at least make arrangements to pay it off. It'll be interesting to see how this all plays out. It usually brings in a lotta kopecks in the beginning. We shall see.

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 Nelly Nuthatch fluttered in t'other afternoon and sez that the high school is a bevy of activity. The courtyard area has been ripped up and a pile-driver is being used to break up the bedrock therein. That must be driving the teachers on that side o' the building to distraction. Nothing like the ka-thump, ke-thump of piles being driven to "drive" one koo-koo.

Word is that the parking area is semi-fenced in, and that many teachers' spots have been lost. That means parking in the school area is at a premium now, and it looks like it's gonna be that way for about a year and a half. That's gonna make traffic in the back of the school – which is supposed to become the front o' the school – a nightmare to be avoided at all costs.

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Meanwhile, our lit'le idea of freeing up \$1 million by getting rid of the nine coordinators and using teachers to coordinate subjects has some traction amongst some. The school system is smaller, why spend so much on middle management? Nine people, six-figgered salaries plus benefits. It should be a no-brainer. Maybe the Bored of Ed should be looking at it.

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*And, the accreditation report came out on the high school. It's got great spirit, we are told. It all goes downhill from there. The school gits reaccredited, but with many conditions.*

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I wonder what'll happen when the new school is finished? D'ya think that has something to do with it? The people who come in from places like Ridgefield and Westport seem to think money is no object, and have thought that for some time. It's affected the way they view little ole us.

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 I hear-tell that something is happening on the carousel front. Mikey Mercuriano and his group have worked for getting a carousel in the Savin Rock environs for a decade or more. There might be something that actually happens.

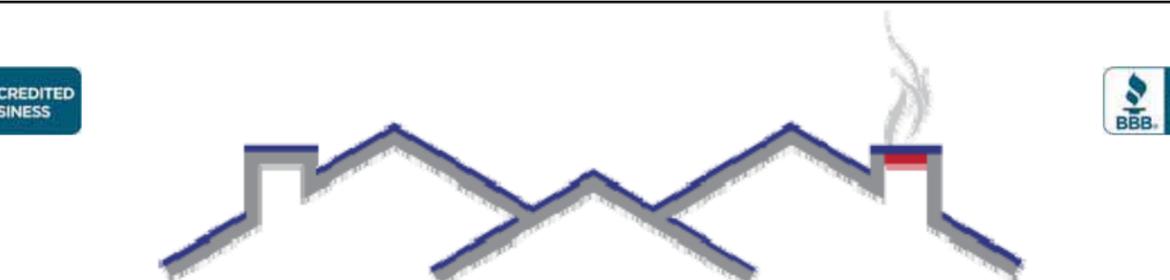
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By Eleanore Turkington

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

I recently moved to West Haven. So far, we are enjoying your city, especially the beaches and the friendly people we have met. While waiting in line at the grocery store, I heard two people grumbling about a boot law that was taxing everybody. I see by your column that you answer questions as well as gripes. Tell me: just what is the boot law in West Haven?

A Newcomer

Dear Newcomer:

As you can see by the title of my column, Gripe Vine, this column is a recipient of gripes, complaints and questions. Today, I will address your boot question.

For a number of years, Gripe Vine has received complaints about West Haven's Boot Law. Let's see if briefly, I can explain it for you and other residents who are not familiar with this ordinance.

If you are a resident who has unpaid, overdue motor vehicle taxes, the taxes must be paid before April 15. If you don't pay these taxes your vehicle will be booted, which means, a wheel locking device will be attached to your car which immobilizes your vehicle.

Now, once you pay your back taxes and boot fees, your vehicle will be released. To all my other readers who have posed questions related to the "Boot Program," here is an

email address you can reach to answer any of your questions, www.cityofwesthaven.com and click onto Tax Collector, listed under government heading. Just an added note, Gripe Vine has been seeking updates and answers to your boot questions for some time. I hope today's responses will be of some help.

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

I have lived on Lakeview Avenue since June of 2009. I have called at least three times about the hole in the corner sidewalk and I don't believe it is finally going to be fixed.

I started fixing cracks in the sidewalk.

I also walk around it every month and pick up trash in the neighborhood. With the high taxes I pay, I shouldn't have to do either.

Lakeview Avenue Resident

Dear Lakeview Resident:

I have been in touch with Mayor Nancy Rossis's Assistant, Lewis Esposito with various readers' complaints and yours is one of the gripes I have asked Esposito to look into.

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

There is a Pine tree planted on the corner of Laurel Street and Soundview Avenue which is obstructing views of oncoming cars to the right when coming from Sumac Street to Laurel Street. Can someone looking this hazardous area?

Fearful



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Dear Fearful:

Your complaint has been placed on Mayoral Assistant, Lewis Esposito's list to investigate. If you see an improvement, please let me know as soon as possible.

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**Coming up:** Dangerous pot hole on Dewey Avenue... "No Parking Sign in Summer" located at the next intersection up from Ocean Avenue... Benham Hill and Hubbard speeding traffic...left turn signal at

Elm and Campbell not working... house and business identification numbers requested...uniform trash bins sought for City..snow plowing into streets and much more.

Readers can submit their questions, concerns and comments to [gripevine4wh@aol.com](mailto: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 in strict confidence with me.

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**Vets Museum hosts film on Sgt. Stubby**

The West Haven Veterans Museum & Learning Center is hosting a showing of the animated film "Sgt. Stubby: An American Hero" at 8 p.m. April 13 at Bow Tie Criterion Cinemas, 86 Temple St., New Haven.

For the exclusive showing, the museum, 30 Hood Terrace, is offering two packages. The reception package costs \$25 and includes a reception at the museum from 5:30-7 p.m., bus transportation to the theater, and admission to the movie.

The movie-only package costs \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. To buy a package, call the museum at (203) 934-1111.

The museum is hosting the showing of the film, based on the life of Sgt. Stubby, the first local war hero on four legs, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I. In 1917, 101 years ago this spring, a stray dog with brown and white fur and a thick snout wandered onto the New Haven fields near Yale Bowl, where the 102nd Infantry of the Army's 26th Yankee Division camped and trained.

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# Scofflaws get fair warning, given the 'boot' for taxes

April 15 is a particularly distasteful day for most Americans. It is the date one's federal income taxes are to be paid. This year, due to April 15 falling on a Sunday and the next day being Patriot's Day in Massachusetts, taxpayers in the Northeast get a two-day window of extra time to file their returns.

In West Haven, April 15 is the deadline the city gives its own scofflaw residents who owe city levies and fees and have not yet paid them. For the third time in recent memory, the city will institute a "Boot Program" to nudge taxpayers to get their taxes paid.

Announced last week, the program will "boot" vehicles owned by residents, and will use infrared scanners on license plates to see if any taxes are owed. Those found in arrears will have a boot affixed to a tire on the vehicle, making it impossible to move.

TaxServe Capital Services, LLC of Hartford is the administering company, while Vioalert Systems, LLC of West Haven will be the operator. City Tax Collector Dorothy Chambrelli is urging those who owe taxes to check online to see what they owe before the April 15 deadline.

Taxpayers can go to [www.cityofwesthaven.com](http://www.cityofwesthaven.com) and clicking on "Tax Collector" under the "Government" heading. They can see what they owe and pay online. They can pay their taxes at City Hall, 355 Main St., if that is more convenient.

The sad reality is many hundreds of taxpayers fail to pay up in the required time period for whatever reason. In a city as cash-strapped as West Haven, that shortfall can make a big difference.

No one likes the fact that any governmental organization has to employ coercion to get what it is owed, but the sad reality is some of us need these "reminders." It is unfair to the rest of the taxpaying public that "renders unto Caesar" in a timely and responsible way.

There are days left before the program goes into effect. We urge those who believe they have back taxes to pay to get online and see what is owed, then get it paid.

If you have hardships, let the tax office know about the hardship and a plan of payment might be available. No one wants to make a bad situation worse, least of all the city government.

Paying taxes is a distasteful but necessary part of living in a civil society. Everyone must do their part for the system to work.

# Electoral College kerfuffle a case of ignorance, silliness

Not again! We see some, including in our own state are attempting to get rid of the Electoral College and go to a straight majority vote in Presidential elections. Such calls are, quite frankly, results of ignorance, and lack of understanding of how the Constitution came to be and was ratified.

Yes, it is true Hillary Clinton received 3 million more votes than Donald Trump, mostly through California. But, Donald Trump won 30 states to Clinton's 20. Therein is the essential difference.

The Electoral College, which was supported by Connecticut's own delegation to the Constitutional Convention, was meant assure that larger states did not dominate over smaller ones. In fact, the entire make up of Congress and the election of the Executive was constructed to prohibit such domination. Every state is in play for the presidency. Fifty elections are part of the process.

If one looks at it objectively - and those seeking majority rule in this case are only thinking of short-term political points - the system worked as constructed. Otherwise the wills of the majority of states would have been thwarted.

Connecticut has only 7 electoral votes, but it can be and has been "in play" over the course of our history. In a nation such as ours, the desires of what amounts to coastal elites should not overcome the desires of those living in the majority of states. The Electoral College was a masterful compromise by the founders and works to balance the desires of all the states and regions of the country.

This most recent call for its elimination is based more on the ongoing temper tantrum of the nation's elites.



# Trump and Amazon's Bezos

By Rich Lowry  
*Syndicated Columnist*

President Donald Trump gets results. His attacks on Amazon have tanked the company's stock.

It's hard to think of a more pointlessly destructive act of presidential jawboning in our history. The online retailer is a jewel of our market economy that has delivered more choice and convenience at a lower cost.

The backdrop for Trump's animosity is that Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos owns The Washington Post, which, like much of the major media, is unrelentingly hostile to the president. The bias of the Post is nothing new, nor should it be taken out on the underlying business of its owner.

Trump's anti-Amazon jag can be put in the same bucket as his tariffs against China -- Trump being Trump, unleashing in accord with his gut instincts and animosities.

The similarities end there. The difference is between targeting the Chinese regime and a great American company, between lashing out against mercantilism and against a capitalist success story, between berating an adversary of the United States and an adversary of his own.

If there wasn't Amazon, someone would have invented it, or at least the basic model of leveraging new technologies to transform retail. Beginning in the late 1980s, the advent of big-box retailers brought a productivity revolution to the industry. Now, e-commerce is challenging the big-box retailers in their turn. This is how

the American economy works.

Trump has two specific complaints about Amazon. One is that it is ripping off the U.S. Postal Service, costing the U.S. government billions of dollars. Perhaps a better deal can be extracted -- a recent study by Citigroup concluded as much -- but the Postal Service says its arrangement with Amazon is profitable. The second is that Amazon doesn't pay sales taxes. This once was true, but Amazon now collects sales taxes in all states that levy them.

The larger case against Amazon is that it is killing off traditional retailing, while accruing too much power for itself. While brick-and-mortar retail is in decline, less than 9 percent of retail sales are done through e-commerce, with

Amazon accounting for less than half of that.

No one is forced to buy from Amazon. Customers go there because they find it easy to use and cheaper than the alternatives. Amazon isn't pocketing huge profits. Instead, it is doing what companies should do: innovating, then plowing the proceeds into more investments (Amazon is much more than an e-commerce company). Its fulfillment centers are wonders of productivity and hold the promise of as-yet-unforeseen transformations in other businesses.

Michael Mandel of the Progressive Policy Institute points out that online shopping saves consumers the time involved in driving to a store and looking for a product -- and

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## At a Glance

### Senior Center sets yearly spring dance

The Allingtown/West Haven Senior Center is holding its annual spring dance from noon-4 p.m. April 18 at the Cielo Banquet Ballroom, 85

Chase Lane, with music by the Airborne Trio.

Catered by Cusano By Maria Catering, the event menu includes antipasto, pasta and dessert, as well as a main course of steak pizzaiola, stuffed sole or chicken

Marsala.

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

To register, call the senior center at (203) 937-3507.

### Team Tom raising money for Walk

Tom Conroy, a program coordinator at the Department of Parks and Recreation, is seeking donations for his team, Team Tom, for the upcoming walk for multiple sclerosis.

The annual Connecticut MS Walk is set for 10 a.m. April 29 at the Savin Rock Conference Center, 6 Rock St. Registration starts at 9 a.m.

The 2- or 5-mile route runs in part along the Savin Rock beach walk. Conroy, 63, was diagnosed 10 years ago with MS, a chronic disease that affects the central nervous system.

To raise money for MS research, Team Tom is selling tie-dye T-shirts for \$20. To buy a tee, visit Park-Rec's Painter Park office, 190 Kelsey Ave., or

call Conroy at (203) 937-3651.

Team Tom has collected about \$40,000 for the cause since 2009. To make a donation or, go to [www.ctfightsms.org](http://www.ctfightsms.org).

### Historical Society hosts Chamber Director Olenick

The Historical Society will have as its April speaker Alan Olenick Executive Director of the West Haven Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held on Thursday, April 12, at 7.

Olenick will discuss recent economic developments in the city including the recent partnership between the city and the Motor Vehicle Dept. which opened an office in City Hall one day a week.

The public is invited.



### WHHS number 2

The second West Haven High School opened in 1926 on Main Street and served the city until 1963 when the current building was completed. Shown is the Class of 1935 in their finest on the steps of the Main Street building. The school became overcrowded quickly, prompting school officials in the 1950s to implement double sessions with freshmen attending afternoon classes, while upper classes attended in the morning. The current building had the same problems in the late 1970s, causing school officials to use double sessions again.

### Lowry: President v. Jeff Bezos

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shifts all that (unpaid) labor to (paid) workers in its fulfillment centers and drivers.

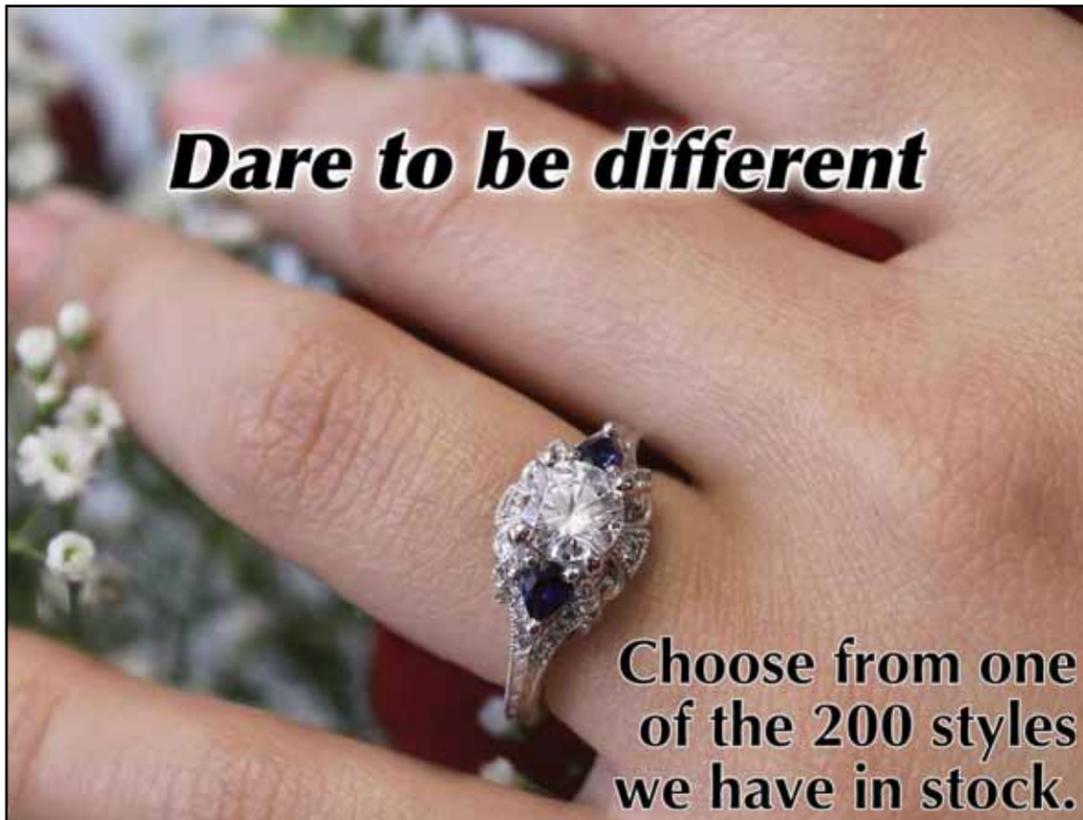
These jobs provide, he writes, "decent pay for a high school graduate, in a fast-growing tech-related industry, which requires a mixture of physical and cognitive skills. Many of them are

full-time jobs with full benefits. They aren't easy jobs, for sure -- but neither are manufacturing jobs."

In short, there are many scourges in American life. Amazon isn't one of them.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

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### Window view

The West Haven Council on the Arts, in partnership with the West Haven Early Childhood Council and the West Haven Public Library, will hold a grand opening event for 'The View From My Window' art installation at the Ora M. Mason Library, 260 Benham Hill Rd, on Thursday, May 19 from 6-7:30 p.m. The reception will feature more than 100 beautiful paintings created by West Haven residents spanning ages 3-83, celebrating the love within their homes and the enduring beauty and strength of the community in which they live. Light refreshments will be served. The event is FREE and open to all ages. "The View from My Window" community paint project was made possible in part by a grant from the Graustein Family Foundation. This is a family event and children are encouraged to attend.

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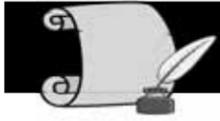
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## Historian's corner

By Dan Shino

### Pirates and Privateers on Long Island Sound Part IV

Captain William Kidd, David Marteens

When the talk turns to pirates, Captain Kidd's name is sure to be mentioned, for he is believed to have buried his treasures all up and down the Connecticut Coast. It is asserted that Kidd was originally a privateer, operating under the authority of England and permitted to attack the shipping of England's enemies. However, one day he crossed the line by boarding and looting a Dutch ship and thus became a wanted pirate.

Finally Kidd was captured and brought back to England, where he was hanged for his crimes as a pirate. His body was wrapped in chains and left hanging on the London dock, as an example to others who might consider following this line of work. Kidd contended, right up until his last breath, that he was innocent, and that he could take his captors to those buried treasures in exchange for sparing his life. He claimed to have hidden over \$100,000 in treasures on various islands.

And where might those treasures be? Records indicate that New York's Gardiner's Island (at one time part of Connecticut), Branford's Thimble Islands, most especially Money Island, and

Milford's Charles Island are the most likely spots. And if any of Kidd's treasures were ever discovered and retrieved, they were never reported. However, the island has been dug, and dug, and dug again over the many years.

The town of Milford holds an annual Captain Kidd celebration, remembering the famous corsair and all of his freebooting associates.

Incidentally, the tale of Captain Kidd's treasure involves the ghost of a sailor and a young girl. As Kidd's crew buried their booty on Clark's Island, he had his men draw straws to see who would stay behind and guard the treasure. The man who drew the short straw was promptly shot by Kidd, and his body was buried alongside the treasure. Kidd gave the dead man's ghost strict instructions to see where the gold remained where it was. Another version of the story involves a beautiful young Creole girl who was kidnapped and buried with the treasure, that it should be guarded by her innocent spirit. Here ends the tale.

But Captain Kidd was not the only one known to have buried his treasure along the Connecticut coast: David Marteens was a bloodthirsty privateer-pirate who buried a huge fortune in Connecticut. One fateful trip, Marteens and his crew anchored their ships off the coast of Mexi-



**Captain William Kidd was one of history's most famous pirates. He has a connection with Long Island Sound and Connecticut during his many years of plunder. He did not, however, escape the hangman's noose.**

co, took the capital of Tabasco province by force and made their way back through the dense jungle carrying away all the valuables that they could manage. Next they sailed to Honduras, rowed one hundred miles upstream, and successfully raided another settlement.

Returning to their ships,

they sailed to pirate-friendly Jamaica for some R&R. Eventually, they tired of this and set sail again. Soon, they spotted the Spanish galleon Neptune, took her by force, executed her officers and crew, and made off with a fortune of gold and jewels worth \$300 million in today's money.

Knowing that such a haul

would be highly sought after, Marteens left the Caribbean and headed north. Upon entering Long Island Sound, he headed up the Connecticut River to Windsor, where he is said to have buried it. If it was ever discovered and retrieved, no one has ever owned up to it.

**To Be Continued**

## Carousel: *Talk revives plan for new ride*

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"Jim will present an overview of the artistry involved in the creation of carousels and the craftsmen responsible for them," said Mercuriano. "The presentation will explain how carousel figures are carved and how the carousels operate."

More than amusement rides, carousels reflect the artistic styles of master craftsmen from Europe, many of whom came to America to create the ornate interiors of churches and synagogues, Mercuriano noted.

The Golden Age of Carousels is considered to be the 50-year period between 1880 and 1930 when these craftsmen carved over 3,000 wooden carousels in the U.S. Topics will also address the national efforts to preserve these carousels, the design of the Berkshire Carousel that reflects the carving styles of all of the most famous carousel artists of the Golden Age and an overview history of West Haven's/Savin Rock's Carousels. Jackie will also share information about the upcoming carousel con-

vention, a press release on the talk stated.

Mercuriano and his committee are considering another possibility for the Conference Center.

He was unwilling to discuss the details, but said he has been in talks with city officials about the possibility, notably Human Resources Commissioner Beth Sabo, who has been working with him on the project.

The idea for a carousel has been on Mercuriano's mind for almost 15 years. His committee began in 2004 and worked a deal with the City Council where space would be given for construction of a pavilion to house a carousel, but the entire project had to be financed by private donations. Estimates at the time were for \$3 million.

The project has seen fits and starts with Mercuriano making contact with carousel collectors all over the country. The Philadelphia Toboggan Company was the manufacturer of the original carousel that was housed in an arcade on Beach Street. Remembered

for its ornate figures and barrel organ music, the carousel was sold to Magic Mountain when the park closed in 1966.

An attempt was made to recover the original carousel, but Magic Mountain replaced the original wood horses and figures with fiberglass repli-

cas. An original horse is now in the Savin Rock Museum in the basement of the Conference Center.

Funding has been a problem, though there have been some successes.

An ad in the Voice three years ago, resulted in more

than \$9,000 in pledges and donations.

Mercuriano is hoping the talk by the Shulmans and the possibility the city will secure a carousel will rekindle the interest the project generated a decade ago.

The program begins at 7.



**The original Savin Rock Carousel sat on Beach Street until the park closed in 1966.**

# Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports

## Weather plays havoc with teams

In a week that played havoc to the schedule postponing most of the contests due to snow and rain, West Haven High School was able to get several games in. The baseball team faced the Career Panthers for the second time in the young season with similar results. Just like the previous Saturday, the Westies poured it on in the first, two innings and cruised to a 20-1 victory over the Panthers.

The Blue Devils scored four in the first inning and batted around twice in the second inning, putting up 15 runs. They tacked on another run on a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the fourth for the 20-1 final. Dennis Gamester had four RBIs while Brett Gradoia had three RBIs to lead the Westies. Ty Reeves and Chris Cavallaro each had two hits.

Nick Flammia pitched three, scoreless innings, giving up three hits while striking out three before giving away to Juan Contreras, who pitched the final, two innings, giving up a run on one hit.

This week, the boys had road games at Branford on Monday and Guilford on Wednesday and host the East Haven Yellow Jackets on Thursday at 3:45.

The boys lacrosse team opened its season on Thursday at home against the Amity Spartans. The Spartans jumped all over the Blue Devils building an 8-0 lead before the Westies were able to get on the board. Nick Massaro had a goal and an assist, Niko Kyle had a goal and the highlight of the game was when goaltender Kevin Moriarty took the ball from his own crease, raced the length of the field, made a couple of nifty moves and sniped the top corner for a goal in the fourth quarter. Unfortunately for the Westies it was not enough in a 12-3 loss. Moriarty also had 26 saves in between the pipes.

On Friday evening, the boys took on the Wilbur Cross Governors and were able to even their record at 1-1 with a 9-2 victory. The Blue Devils got on the board 2:48 into the game on a goal by Nick Massaro. Massaro added another tally one minute later to make it 2-0. The Governors were able to even the game with a goal with 4:16 left in the first quarter and another just 1:50 into the second quarter.

The Westies would score the next seven, unanswered goals to get a 9-2 victory. Massaro completed his hat trick with a goal with 8:33 left in the half to give the Blue Devils a lead they would not relinquish. Jordan Wetmore scored 40 seconds later to increase the lead to 4-2 followed by three goals over the span of 1:24 before the end of the half to pad the lead to 7-2. Logan Cole scored with 4:47 left, Connor Fowler at 4:11 and Niko Kyle with 3:23 left to put the Westies in command.

Justin Rivera added a goal 2:22 into the third quarter and

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Photo by Russ McCreven

### Cruise control

West Haven's Jordan Wetmore heads upfield in last week's lacrosse match with Wilbur Cross. The Westies topped the Governors, 9-2, and have a 2-1 season mark at this writing.

## Knights open '18 season

It's certainly not spring-like weather but four of the five Notre Dame spring sports teams were in action last week. Only golf has yet to start its season but the cruel weather hasn't allowed the courses to open yet.

**Baseball** -- The baseball team split a pair of games, the second of which was an impressive 4-2 win over 5th-ranked Westhill on Saturday, April 7 in a game played at West Haven HS. Mike Sansone allowed only four hits and struck out five in picking up his second win of the season earning a complete-game win. Notre Dame erased a 2-0 deficit with a pair of runs in the second inning while scoring the go-ahead run on a Viking wild pitch. Jack Milone scored winning run and added two hits and an RBI. The Green Knights suffered their first loss of the season, falling 4-3 to North Haven on April 5. The Green Knights had leads of 2-0 and 3-2 but allowed three unearned runs to tie the game. The Indians then plated a run in the bottom of the sixth inning to emerge victorious. Max Ferrucci had an RBI triple that gave ND a 3-2 lead.

**Lacrosse** -- Coach AJ Alessi's lacrosse quad also split a pair of games but did it in reverse order of the baseball team. They beat Law, 17-4, on April 4 before falling, 6-5, in a thrilling game with Barlow the next day.

Ben Hassen had three goals to lead the Green Knights against Law. All totaled 11 different players scored in that game. Zachary Hochman recorded the hat trick against Barlow but

the Green Knights gave up two late goals after taking a 5-4 lead midway through the fourth quarter.

**Tennis** -- In brutal early spring weather conditions, the Notre Dame tennis team swept the four singles matches on its way to a 5-2 season-opening win over crosstown rival West Haven on April 5 at Painter Park. Bryant-bound Andrew Forchetti won his match beating James Delgado, 6-0, 6-0. Fellow senior Andre Singer beat Joseph Delgado, 6-3, 6-4 while the third senior singles player Eric Harkins defeated Kent Dimaisip, 6-2, 6-4.

Oliver Shannon also won his singles match beating Jeremy Tamaro, 6-0, 6-1. In doubles action, the Green Knights won one of the three matches. Rory O'Connor and Brendan Canning beat West Haven's Zach Kernzer and Riyad Al Bakri in come-from-behind style, 5-7, 6-4, 10-8.

**Track** -- Nick Petruzzelli, Warren Murphy, and Carlos Aurora all qualified for state meets in the first meet of the 2018 season for the track team. Petruzzelli cleared 11-feet in the pole vault while Murphy and Aurora both qualified in the 200-meter event in the meet against crosstown rival West Haven. Notre Dame won the meet to move to 1-0 on the young season.

You can get all the latest athletic news, scores, and more by following @NDWHathletics on Twitter, Instagram, and Periscope while frieNDing the @NDWHathletics Facebook group.



Photo by Todd Dandelske

### Player of the Week

West Haven boys lacrosse player Nick Massaro (42) is the Vio's Sports Plus/Westie Blue Athlete of the Week. Massaro scored seven goals and added four assists for 11 points in three games as the Westies opened the season 2-1. For all your West Haven sporting news all season long, including game articles, photos, videos, statistics and more, visit [www.westieblue.com](http://www.westieblue.com).

# Westie Blue In Touch

By Mike Madera

The West Haven softball team did not have much time to ponder a season-opening loss to Sacred Heart Academy. Just 48 hours later, the Westies were back on the field with a road contest against Oxford.

Behind an 18-hit attack, and taking advantage of four Oxford errors, West Haven rolled to a 15-1 victory Monday afternoon in Oxford.

"We came out swinging," West Haven coach Joe Morrell said. "That is something we have been working on all preseason. We want to get the bats going early and we did. Ivy (Santos) pitched another great game. We gave her some early run support and we only committed one error in the game."

The Westies (1-1) took a 2-0 lead in the first inning and never looked back, adding two more runs in each of the third and fourth innings, before blowing the game open with six more in the sixth.

Kailey Carrano led the offense with four hits and three runs scored, while Ivy Santos had three hits, three runs batted in, and four runs scored. Ashlynn O'Keefe also had

four hits in the win.

Santos was equally impressive in the pitching circle as she tossed a complete game, allowing eight hits and one run, while striking out seven and walking two.

Veronica Lynn started the first inning rally with a one-out single to center, Makenna White hit a two-out single to left, and Santos delivered both with a single to right.

West Haven increased its lead to 4-0 with two more runs in the third inning. With one out, Carrano singled to left, Santos hit a two-out single to left, and Morgan Peryer's single, coupled with an Oxford error, scored Carrano and Santos.

After Oxford stranded two in the third, West Haven increased its lead to 6-0 in the fourth. O'Keefe opened with a single and she would score later in the inning with Kasey Marron.

Cassandra Thibodeau singled to score Santos in the fifth, before West Haven increased the margin to 13-0 with six runs in the sixth.

With one out, Kailey Carrano doubled to left, White singled,

and Santos reached on an error to score Carrano. Peryer walked to load the bases, Dianesse Rodriguez reached on an error to score White and Santos, before Thibodeau doubled to score Peryer and Rodriguez for a 12-0 lead. Thibodeau scored later in the inning on a ground out by Kasey Marron.

Thibodeau and Peryer also finished with three runs batted in apiece, and White scored twice.

After weather played havoc early in the season, the wait was finally over, but the West Haven softball team hoped for better results to open the season.

With inclement weather delaying the start of the campaign, the Westies finally got started Saturday afternoon against Sacred Heart Academy.

Despite playing well, the Westies fell to Sacred Heart Academy 1-0 as the Sharks scored in their final at bat at Albertus Magnus College.

"It was a pitching duel," Morrell said. "Both pitchers pitched very well. They were able to squeak out a run in the bottom of the seventh. It is a

tough opening game loss."

Abby McDonald's walk-off run-scoring single to score Kyleen Crowe in the bottom of the seventh inning was all Sacred Heart Academy needed to top the Westies.

In a game matching stellar pitchers, Bernadette Kingsbury struck out 10 for the Sharks, while West Haven's Santos struck out six. West Haven managed just three hits in the games, singles by Lynn and Santos, and a double by White.

Lynn singled in the first, but was erased on a ground out, before West Haven threatened in the second.

Santos lined a single to right with one out, Rodriguez walked, and each advanced on a sacrifice by Thibodeau. The Westies did not score as Kingsbury recorded a strike-out to end the frame.

West Haven's best opportunity came in the fourth as White led off with a double, but Kingsbury struck out the next three batters to end the threat.

After the Westies threw a Sacred Heart Academy runner out at the plate to end a fifth

inning threat, White walked with two outs in the sixth but was left stranded.

The Westies went quietly in the seventh, before Crowe singled with one out in the bottom of the seventh for the Sharks.

With two outs and Crowe on third, McDonald singled to drive in the winning run for the Sharks.

### Star of the Week

Looking to start the season on the right foot, the West Haven boys lacrosse team turned to its leaders. Those leaders have led the Westies to a 2-1 start to the season.

Consider Nick Massaro among those who have made an immediate impact early in the season as he has accumulated seven goals and four assists for 11 points in three games.

Massaro started the season with a goal and an assist in an opening-day loss to Amity, before scoring three times and adding two assists in a victory over Wilbur Cross.

Scoring three times and adding an assist against Foran, Massaro led his team to a 10-9 overtime win.

# Westies: Crowe single gives victory

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Connor Fowler got his second goal of the game to round out the scoring and give the Blue Devils a 9-2 win. Kevin Moriarty made 10 saves be-

tween the pipes for West Haven to preserve the victory.

This week, the boys hosted Foran on Monday and travel to Notre Dame of Fairfield on Thursday at 4 and to Shel-

ton on Saturday for a game against the Gaels at 1.

The softball team finally opened its season on Saturday after numerous postponements. The girls battled with the Sacred Heart Academy Sharks with pitching dominating the day. Ivy Santos pitched a complete game, allowing five hits while striking out six Sharks but Sacred Heart was able to get a single up the middle by Kyleen Crowe in the bottom of the seventh inning for a walk-off 1-0 victory.

This week, the girls played road games at Oxford on Monday, Hamden on Tuesday and Jonathan Law on Wednesday.

The boys tennis team got

one of its matches in on Thursday afternoon at Painter Park Courts against the Notre Dame Green Knights. The Blue Devils were only able to pick up two victories in a 5-2 loss to the Knights under less than perfect, windy and frigid conditions. The Westies were swept in singles action but got victories in doubles from Julian Thomas/Nash Noble, 6-0, 6-4 and Ehsan Sumra/Corey Smith, 6-2, 2-6, 10-5.

This week, the boys were scheduled to host Guilford on Monday and travel to Shelton on Wednesday.

The girls' tennis team also fell 5-2 to Foran on Thursday afternoon in Milford. The Westies got a win in singles

from top-seeded Jovanna Gaetano, 6-1, 6-2 and the doubles pair of Rua Osman/Jasmine Brown, were victorious 6-2, 6-4.

This week, the girls traveled to play Platt Tech on Monday, hosted Sacred Heart Academy on Tuesday and East Haven on Wednesday and travel to face the Career Panthers on Thursday at 3:45 at East Shore Athletic Complex.

The girls lacrosse team will be looking to bounce back this week after dropping a 19-0 decision to East Lyme on Thursday.

The Blue Devils hosted Sacred Heart Academy on Tuesday and host the Amity Spartans on Thursday at 7.

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# Youth Soccer travel teams open year

The West Haven Youth Soccer travel teams opened up their spring seasons this weekend, taking part in the First Annual "Battle of the Clubs" against Cheshire. All of the West Haven travel teams traveled to Cheshire Saturday and Sunday to play against their counterparts.

In the opening game of the weekend, the West Haven U11 boys took on Cheshire U-11's, coming out on top, 6-1. The match started with some obvious rust as the boys came out of winter hibernation. Dylan Agvent got the scoreboard going with a nice shot from 18 yards out to put the Westies on top. Gabe Locklear added a pair of goals, while Brian Cruz, Matthew Hunter, and Efe Tatar also scored. Ethan Masoperth and Keifer Tandazo played exceptional, controlling the midfield, setting up scoring opportunities and denying counter attack. Yahzeel Beyley played great in net shutting Cheshire out in his first half work.

The West Haven U-11 Girls Thunder played next against the Cheshire U-12 travel-rec team, and the Westies won, 5-0. Chloe Whelan picked up the first half hat-trick, and Alexandria Nunes and Amyah Kelly added goals. Jasmine Trigueros and Kaitlyn Salgado combined for the shut-out in goal, and Sydney Gayle played well on defense.

The West Haven U-9 boys travel soccer team was forced to face the U-10 West Haven boys team Saturday afternoon to start the season because the Cheshire teams failed to show. Both teams looked good with Nate Charon and Sean Studley playing well on the field for the U-10 boys while Santiago Morales played a great game for the U-9. Charles Sutton and Chase Agvent played a great defensive game for the U-9 boys, allowing only 2 goals against their older opponents.

In the end the U-10 boys

took the game with a 2-1 win with Efrain Brown and Leo Mazuroski scoring for U10 and Pablo Feregrino scoring the only goal for U9.

The West Haven U-11 girls Lightning played against Cheshire's Premier team on Sunday.

In a challenging game, the girls fell, 1-0, but went toe to toe with their highly skilled opposition.

Kayla Burt and Etta Funke did very well in goal, and Jaelyn Beauvais and Jaylyn Powel played very well in the midfield. Ashlynn Trenchard and Molly Gunning played a great game on the flanks as the Westies pushed for the tying goal.

The U-12 girls travel team also challenged themselves against the U-12 Cheshire premier team on Sunday.

The Westies jumped out to a two goal lead, with Abigail Phelan and Brooke Flaherty finding the back of the net. Olivia Trenchard did a fantastic job as the defensive center midfielder, and Camryn Beauvais worked hard all over the field. Cheshire scored two goals late in the game as the Westies ran out of gas, despite the strong efforts of Sofia DeRosa in goal.

The U-10 girls played well in the Battle of the Clubs, coming out on top in a 3-0 win. The team was led with goals by Kaylee Pellino, Alexyia Lucas, and Camilla Murphy. Outstanding defensive play was led by Kayci Gayle and Arya Mulmi.

The WHYS U-12 boys began the spring season this weekend with a 5-0 win against Cheshire. Michael Luth and LJ Laboy both split time in goal to earn the shutout. Collin Charron, Robert Foley, David Smith, Miguel Torres and Darrell Appiah played strong defensively. Munib Kassem, Sean Callahan, Michael Cardoso, Sebastian Treat, Maurizio Urriola, and Ricardo Azana controlled the midfield throughout the game. Goals

came from LJ Laboy, Giancarlo Esquivel, Robert Foley, and making his debut with the U-12 team this season Cameron Cruz-Sharog put the ball in the back of the net twice!

The U-15 boys travel team had its season opener on Saturday against Guilford. In a very cold evening game the boys played well despite a 4-2 loss. Scoring for West Haven was Mark Conchaga and Paul Cardoso.

On Sunday they faced Cheshire in the Battle of the Clubs in a well matched game. West Haven came out on top, 4-1, with goals by Chris Martinez, Donald Yanez, and Alan Lopez.

Goalkeepers Holden Axlerod and Brian Carew made terrific saves.

The West Haven U-19 girls began their spring season with a nice 6-1 win over Cheshire on Sunday.

Sophia Wilson netted 5 goals while Thea Ranelli grabbed one. The defense was led

by Selena Izzo, Abby Lozon, Ashley Cardenas, Angela Borelli and Emma Konicki Teresa Tamborra made several key saves in goal to seal the win.



Photo by Russ McCreven

## Squeeze play

Connor Fowler is about to be squeezed by two Governors. West Haven defeated Cross, 9-2 last week.

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## Sports Shorts

### Sea Dogs fundraiser

The Savin Rock Sea Dogs travel baseball team 11U-AAU is hosting a Ziti Dinner Fundraiser at Randall's Restaurant on Friday night, April 6, at 6:30. The cost is \$10 per person, which includes one drink ticket. There will be raffle prizes and 50/50. Please contact Laura Mongillo at (203) 671-1670 for tickets for more information.

### Shore Haven scholarships

Shore Haven Junior Baseball will be accepting scholarship applicants from June 2018 high school seniors pursuing further education. The league will be awarding two scholarships in the amounts of \$250 each in honor of Sal Arminio and Dave Terese Sr. plus the Joseph Morrell Scholarship.

All applicants must have participated in the league for two years for the Arminio and Terese scholarships. Applications must be returned by May 15, to: Charles Gunning, 125 Central Ave., West Haven 06516. More information can be obtained from area high school guidance offices or by calling (203) 934-9740.



# Around Town

## Caregiver classes

The Agency on Aging of South Central CT is sponsoring a self-care education program for family caregivers, designed to provide you with tools and strategies to better handle the unique challenges you face. The free workshop series consists of six sessions held on Wednesday evenings, 6-8:30, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 20 and 27 at the Agency on Aging of SCC at One Long Wharf Drive, Suite 1L, New Haven. A light dinner will be served. To register, call or e-mail Jan Simmons at (203) 785-8533 ext. 3164, jsimmons@aoascc.org. You can also register online at [www.aoascc.org/forms/ptc/](http://www.aoascc.org/forms/ptc/).

## Al-Anon meets

An Al-Anon meeting group invites new members to attend its weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the First Lutheran Church, 52 George St. For information and details, call (203) 506-1464.

## Members sought

The West Haven Italian-American Civic Association Senior Center is seeking new

members to join its Tuesday senior gathering. Come join a group of friendly seniors in an afternoon of good company, with Bingo, cards, trips to casinos and conversations with like-minded people, and more. Meetings are at the club each Tuesday from 11 to 3. The cost is just \$3 per week to cover expenses. Refreshments are offered at no additional cost. Call Mickey on (203) 606-0925 for further information.

## Senior Center trips

The West Haven Senior Center is offering the following trips:

**Aqua Turf Club - Celebrate Italia**, Tuesday, July 17, \$65 per person; show features popular Italian singer Dominic DePasquale and New England's top musicians! All entrees served family style (salad, fruit, penne with meatballs and sausage, chicken parmesan, vegetables, dessert). Complimentary coffee & donuts, complimentary glass of beer or wine and complimentary door prizes. Bus leaves Savin Rock Conference Center at 10:00 a.m.;

**"The Glen Campbell Ex-**

**perience"** - Friday, June 1, at Nelson Hall, Cheshire \$64 per person. The man and his music; show features longtime professional entertainer, Jimmy Mazz. Trip will include lunch at the conservatory and the show at Nelson Hall at 2 p.m. Bus leaves 11 a.m. from Savin Rock Conference Center.

Call (203) 937-3507 for more information.

## F. Senior excursion

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

Trip to Atlantic City - May 14-16. Two nights, slot play, four meals, show. \$229 per person. To get a flyer or book trips, call Fred Mongillo, (203) 389-5808 or (203) 927-4249.

## Student Loans

The Seth Haley Memorial Loan Fund of West Haven provides eligible college students with loans of up to \$2500 to help students finish their post high school education. Applicants must be West Haven residents who have completed

two or more years of college or post-secondary work or be in their final two years of advanced work. Any West Haven resident attending college or a

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## Classifieds

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University of New Haven (West Haven, CT), Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Science seeks Research Associate to conduct research on projects and examine forensic cases. Must have a Bachelor's degree in Electronics or related field OR foreign equivalent.

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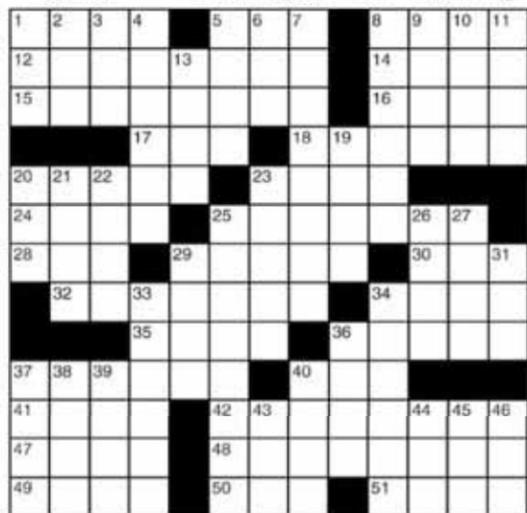
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## King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dillon or Damon
  - 5 Greek vowel
  - 8 Heap
  - 12 Cooling drink
  - 14 Smell
  - 15 Execrate
  - 16 Island garlands
  - 17 Sch. org.
  - 18 Not quite upright
  - 20 Big name in California wines
  - 23 Soreness
  - 24 Do as you're told
  - 25 Wide ruffle
  - 28 Conk out
  - 29 Lead the way
  - 30 Playwright
  - 32 Beat decisively
  - 34 Follow closely
  - 35 Manitoba
  - 36 Tending (to)
  - 37 Lecherous
- DOWN**
- 1 Central
  - 2 High card
  - 3 Roman X
  - 4 Doubly thick
  - 5 Sicilian volcano
  - 6 Sleuth, briefly
  - 7 212 or 718, e.g.
  - 8 Allergy sufferer's woe
  - 9 Concept
  - 10 Pork cut
  - 11 Formerly, for-
  - 13 Car
  - 19 Actress Elisabeth
  - 20 Deity
  - 21 Somewhat
  - 22 Sly look
  - 23 Carroll heroine
  - 25 Solemn occasions
  - 26 "Arrivederci"
  - 27 Ireland
  - 29 Mentor
  - 31 Beer cousin
  - 33 Spotted wild-cat
  - 34 Emotional upset
  - 36 Trudge on
  - 37 Crooner Jerry
  - 38 As yet unpaid
  - 39 Boo-Boo's companion
  - 40 "— Karenina"
  - 43 Siesta
  - 44 Run-down horse
  - 45 French vineyard
  - 46 — out a living



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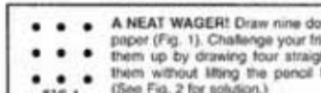


Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- Air
- Blood
- Cash
- Conversation
- Data
- Electrons
- Glaciers
- Ice
- Ketchup
- Lava
- Molasses
- Money
- River
- Stream
- Water



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**A NEAT WAGER!** Draw nine dots on a sheet of paper (Fig. 1). Challenge your friends to connect them up by drawing four straight lines through them without lifting the pencil from the paper. (See Fig. 2 for solution.)

## Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



DON'T THROW AN AIR BALL SOLVING THIS ONE

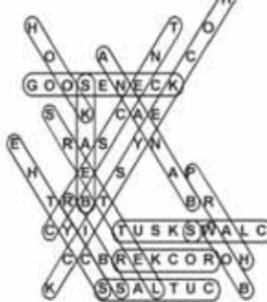
- Sink the following eight words and win the game. In the grid there is room to enter eight words or terms pertaining to basketball. The following hints should help you dribble to victory.
- A credit for scoring.
  - For some, a sure point maker.
  - You can't play without them.
  - Shooting while in the air.
  - To pass the ball.
  - What teams need to win.
  - To score off the backboard.
  - To shoot over your head.
- There is a dark frame around one of the columns in our grid. If you correctly solve the puzzle, the letters in the frame, top to bottom, will spell out the name of a spectacular shot.

## Answers to last week's puzzles

### King Crossword — Answers



### CURVED



### Weekly SUDOKU — Answer





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