



Batter Up!

Photo by Russ McCreven

Morse Park saw the latest opening of West Haven Little League Saturday morning. Hundreds of players, parents and friends attended the first weekend of play in a league that began in 1951. See the sports page for more photos.

Council looks beyond failure

With a late-night vote of 8-5, the City Council failed to pass an ordinance approving Mayor Nancy Rossi's \$162.86 million budget. The failed vote, the second one in as many years, means the package went into effect as proposed. Both Rossi, and City Council Chairman Ronald Quagliani (D-at-large) believe the Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB) will reject the budget and order changes – or make them.

While members of the City Council attempted to make the changes MARB was looking for, the nine-vote supermajority needed to amend the package was a hurdle too high to clear. After hours of debate and attempted votes, the budget was rejected, 12-0, with one abstention. That triggered the City Charter-mandated default mechanism, putting Rossi's proposal into law.

Since Mayor Rossi's plan was announced in March, MARB has been looking for a combination of spending cuts and "structural changes" in the way the city does business in order to bring about a balanced budget within five years. The city had a long-standing operational deficit that it relieved through bonding in 2017, but four straight years the deficit was broadened by recurring shortfalls.

Part of the problem as well was the state's own budget-making SNAFU last year that left municipalities unfunded in various state grants-in-aid. West Haven's budget depended on \$8 million in state funding, but never received the money. The MARB had up to \$9 million to give the city, money Rossi was hoping to get, but two weeks ago it announced only a \$6 million contribution in order to force structural changes, while \$2 million more would be used for deficit reduction and MARB-related expenses. MARB was looking for \$3 million in cuts.

According to Quagliani, the council attempted to make changes, but the nine-vote minimum was a bridge too far. He rejected the notion the council shirked its responsibility.

"The City Council did not punt to the MARB," he said. "I believe (the council) worked very hard to find ways to come up with the \$3 million revenue shortage in the recommended budget. As I have stated in the past, it is very difficult to assemble a

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Photo courtesy of WHHS

'Once Upon a Crime'

The West Haven High School Children's Theater will present, "Once Upon a Crime," a comedy by Flip Kobler and Cindy Marcus. The performances will take place on Saturday, May 12, at 10 and 11:30 in the Little Theater at WHHS. Tickets for children 12 and under are free. All others are asked to donate \$5. Children are asked to bring a pillow or blanket to sit upon to enjoy the show. The Supreme Court of Fairytale Land has Goldilocks on trial for her life! She is being charged with breaking and entering the home of the Three Bears! She is also charged with eating their food, breaking a chair and sleeping in their beds! Is she innocent or guilty? The audience will decide.



The artist known as Drew, a first-grader at Pagels, sees more warm spring weather in our forecast, and some after-school play.



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Budget: *Council, Rossi look beyond*

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super-majority to amend the recommended budget. Approving (it) as it stood was not an option.”

Still to be done is the setting of the mill rate. While the spending plan was defaulted, the mill rate is a separate act of the council. With the expected rejection of the budget by MARB and changes made in the time before July 1 – and possibly after – city homeowners have no idea what their tax rate will be come July 1.

“The MARB will not approve this version of the budget, and will not approve the revenue assumptions due to the \$3 million difference,” Quagliani said.

Mayor Rossi said the work

begins between her office and the council to bring the budget and the requirements set down by MARB into compliance.

“This budget cycle was one of the most difficult because of the guidelines and requirements that were put into place by the Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB) during their organizational process, which was unfortunately after my recommended budget was presented to the City Council,” she said. “The recommended budget presented included \$9 million of MARB funding which was originally available to West Haven for the fiscal year 2019 which begins on July 1. Because the MARB reduced the amount available for operations, the budget is \$3 million out of balance! I will be working with City Council Chairman Quagliani to open the document within the next several weeks to make the adjustments necessary to put the budget into balance.”

Meanwhile, Rossi said she is going to attempt to put together a new plan with the new restrictions in mind.

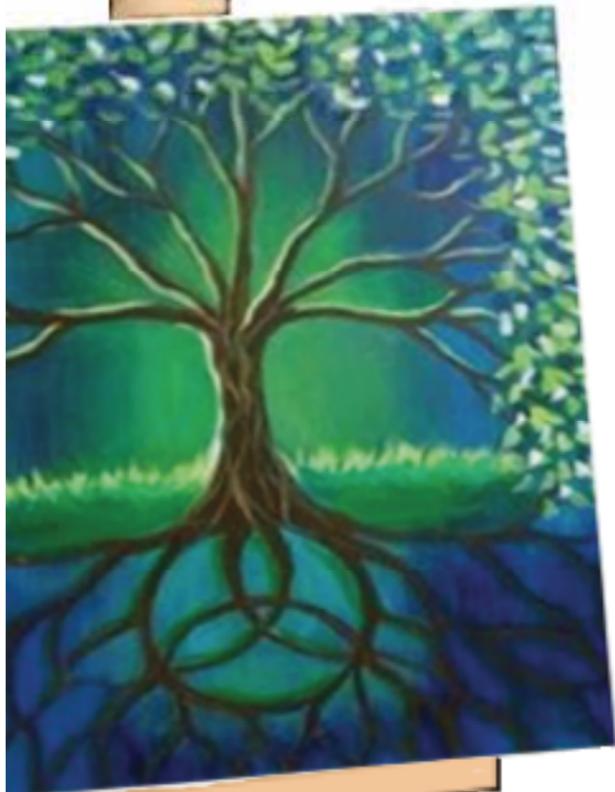
“The MARB has been involved in the discussing the framework of the budget and has reviewed the revenue projection included in the budget. The original estimate was that \$9 million of state MARB funding would be available to the city for next year. The amount now available for the fiscal year 2019 budget is \$6 million for the operating budget, MARB restricted \$2 million by stating that \$1.4 million is to eliminate the deficit in 2017, \$250,000 for MARB expenses. One million was completely eliminated. So I will submit a new proposal to the city council which will include additional spending cuts and new revenue,” she said.

“We are currently negotiating union contracts that will include structural changes that will provide short- and long-term labor savings,” she said.

The work continues, according to Rossi. She hopes to have new projections in place soon.

“This was a very challenging process with having the State MARB involved in the process and organizing themselves during the process. I think we now know all of the requirements, expectations and final funding amounts from MARB—I think we (council and mayor’s office) can sit down and put a fair and balanced spending plan together before June. I believe we can pass a balanced and fair budget,” she said.

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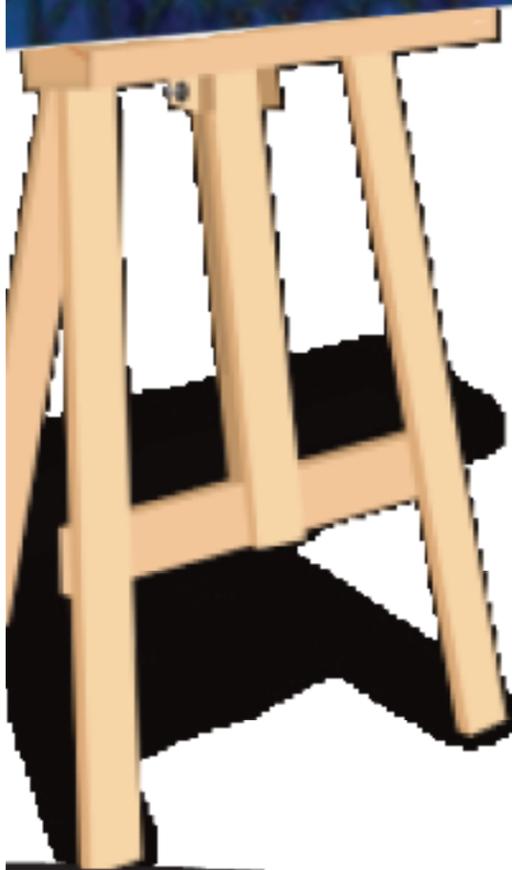
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Arbor Day planting honored Ed Silver

By Michael P. Walsh
Special to the Voice

Throwing ceremonial shovels of dirt, Mayor Nancy R. Rossi and David Silver dedicated the planting of a pink flowering dogwood in memory of his brother, former Silver's Drug Shop owner Edward N. "Ed" Silver, on the front lawn of City Hall at West Haven's Arbor Day celebration May 2.

Rossi and Silver, who was joined by his wife, Merle, were

accompanied by fellow West Haven Rotary Club members Dianne Milano, who serves as president, and her husband, Phil Milano, along with Colleen Bailie, Lynn Fiorillo and Donald Thomas. The morning event was also attended by Rossi's executive assistant, acting Public Works Commissioner Louis P. Esposito Jr., as well as mayoral adviser Tom McCarthy, Human Resources Commissioner Beth A. Sabo, tree warden Leo Kelly and

former Councilwoman Gail S. Burns, D-10.

Rossi observed the special occasion, held at Main Street and Campbell Avenue, by reading a mayoral proclamation declaring Arbor Day in the city and unveiling a plaque at the base of the new tree in honor of Ed Silver.

"Trees in our city increase property values, enhance the economic vitality of business areas, and beautify our community," Rossi said. "Trees,

wherever they are planted, are a source of joy and spiritual renewal."

Ed Silver, who died Oct. 28, 2017, at age 92, operated Silver's Drug Shop for more than 50 years on the opposite corner of City Hall. The popular drugstore was founded by his father, pharmacist William

H. Silver, in 1919. After his father died, Ed Silver took over the store when he was in his 20s and was later joined by his brother. After Ed Silver retired, David Silver's son, Scott, helped run the drugstore, which had a luncheonette that served about 500 people a day until 1982.



Photo by Michael P. Walsh

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi and David Silver throw ceremonial shovels of dirt to dedicate the planting of a pink flowering dogwood in memory of his brother, former Silver's Drug Shop owner Edward N. "Ed" Silver, on the front lawn of City Hall at West Haven's Arbor Day celebration May 2.



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Dear Felicia

Whilst spring might've sprung, and the grass riz, things in our little corner of the universe seem to be in as big an upheaval as ever, honey chile. Last week saw things in this burg go from ugly to downright gross. And, it all has to do with the finances of this town, the same way it's been since Reagan's second term. Things don't ever seem like they're gonna git right, and after last week, a body's got the right to wonder.

Effen yew ain't hoid, the foist and second victims of the city's lack of cash fell in order. The Savin Rock Festival, which began in the 1980s has been canceled this go-round because the city can't afford the overtime that is needed with the members of the constabulary and the Dept. of Public Works. The fest has been threatened before, but was always able to be saved. This time, it's a definite, and no kopecks can be found to keep it going.

The pessimist in me sez that the festival is dead and gone, and will never be again. I hope Iyam wrong, but unless a private committee takes this over, and funds can be found, I don't think it'll ever be again. The wag was in t'other afternoon and had an interestin' idea, witch I will share with you.

It's his contention the Festival should be taken over by the Savin Rock Fireworks Committee, and made into one event. The fireworks could move to the weekend closest to the Fourth and the Festival can be pushed up two weeks to the earlier weekend. Right now, it's the last weekend of July, but it wasn't set in Holy Writ that it should be that way.

The festival was originally a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and it did the fundraising for that event in the early days. The city took it over, and there was some angst about that. Maybe it's

time to put it back in private hands, and let city people take care of it. Jest a thought, but methinks it's a good one.

The committee can be expanded and maybe the Chamber brought back into it. Funding can happen and sponsors sought. The city can bill the committees for the expenses within reason as far as over and above what the city puts out now on an average weekend.

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The second thing that happened came in the newspapers and was filled in with details by Sammy Bluejay, who was perched outside. The City Council spent hours and hours trying to figger out what to do with the budget, but in the end, they didn't pass a budget ordinance for the second year in a row. Sammy sez there was a lotta discussion, but when push came to shove, nothing happened.

Of course, that means that the mayor's budget goes into effect with no changes, and it probably means that the Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB) is gonna take over tighter reins on the city's pocketbook and day-to-day running. It's gonna be Back to the Future for residents as we'll be back to 1991-1994, when the state review board ran the city.

By not coming to an agreement, the City Council became a toothless tabby, having exactly no ability to do anything outside pass ordinances or resolutions.

Anything, however, that has to do with money will be the exclusive purview of the MARB. It also might mean that MARB will open up existing contracts and be the bargaining agent for new ones.

The MARB threatened that effen the city didn't git its act together it will be moved from Tier 3 status to Tier 4. That ain't a promotion. That jest gives the bored more authority over us. It's a sad state of affairs and probably means that people can't take too much comfort in the fact that the mill rate is now the same as the current budget. One of the things the MARB wanted to see was a tax increase, and, if necessary, by a supplemental tax. I would say that possibility is a perty good bet about now. Effen that happens, watch the For Sale signs sprout up like toadstools around the burg. People will git out whilst the getting is bad and before it gits worse.

It's gonna take more than a high-end shopping center to git us outta this mess.

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Meanwhile, Nelly Nuthatch sez that topic number one on the Charter Revisions Commish might be revising how the said budget gits passed. As yew know and as I've told yew before, currently it takes nine votes of the 13 members on the City Council to pass a revision of the mayor's budget. That has been quite a hurdle over the past several decades, especially the last two. It was

meant that way.

Tennyrate, one proposal put forth not only by Chairman of the Council Ron Quagliani, but the mayor herself, is making it a simple majority. That will make needed changes a bit easier, they figger. It's been something that has been talked about before, but not moved on.

Everyone thinks the budget process is a bit arcane and needs some speeding up and they also think the dates should be moved so that the budget is in place AFTER the state passes its own spending plan. Too often, we hafta pass things not knowing what Hartford is gonna do. It's mess last year made a bigger mess for us this year.

So, don't be surprised effen the foist proposals to come outta the commish hafta do with that.

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Iva Lootey sez that our idea about getting rid of the coordinators in the school system to save a million kopecks not only is gaining some traction, it's being investigated. Some people are lookin' into whether school systems the size of our little Asylum by the Sea are getting rid of middle management. Who thought li'l ole us will start a big movement like that.

Yup, getting ride of higher-ups rather than teachers is a better idea when the work can be divided out to others. I know that the idea is being talked about cuz we got a call from one coordinator a few weeks ago. Let's jest say that tongues are wagging as they do.

We shall see if this story "has legs." Some parents are interested and now people are looking into whether it's tried elsewhere. It'll be interesting to see what happens.

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We got a missive this week from an interested senior that wants the city to convert the Savin Rock Conference Center into a city-wide senior center. Madame Olga looked into her crystal to see effen that idea will fly, and she tells Cobina the chances are slim to none. Foist off, the city wants to unload the operation of the building to some private concern so it can collect rent, and next, it don't think money from Hartford will be forthcoming anytime soon to run setch a place.

The fact that the city wants to get rid of the operation and take it off the books means they ain't gonna look for another way to keep it on the books. Nope, as much as our letter writer has a nice idea, it won't go anywhere cuz it means the city will hafta do exactly what it don't want to do: keep operational control.

With that bit o' chatter, I'll close this time till next, mitt luff und kizzez,

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Gripevine

By Eleanore Turkington

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

I just finished reading the Gripe Vine from May 3. I was impressed with the responses from the city's Mayoral Executive Assistant, Louis Esposito. I read in between the lines that it took some time for the answers to appear in Gripe Vine.

In previous columns, last year, a gentleman working for the city, I think his name was Withington, (Francis Withington) answered every gripe you sent him.

As an avid reader of your column and acutely aware, as I am sure your readers are, complaints are published promptly in Gripe Vine as well as results. Fortunately, most gripes are solved.

Hoping Mr. Esposito's answers will continue to appear with successful answers and promptly in Gripe Vine.

Thank you Eleanore for putting the city's resources and assistance in helping residents solve their gripes through your column.

Happy Taxpayer

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

I heard that stores get a rebate on every bottle and can that is returned for a deposit from individuals. Is this true?

BD

Dear BD:

I frequently receive inquiries on Connecticut's Bottle Deposit Law. Following receipt of your question, I thought this would be a good time to answer other similar questions.

A brief explanation of how the Connecticut's bottle deposit work, each retailer in Connecticut pays a beverage distributor a 5-cent deposit on each carbonated beverage container and water bottle they purchase. Consumers then pay a 5-cent deposit for each beverage container they pur-



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chase from the retailer. The consumer can return empty containers to the retailer or a redemption center to redeem their deposit. The distributor then reimburses the retailer or redemption center 5 cents for each beverage container.

To respond to your question, does the retailer get a rebate on bottle deposits, according to the Connecticut Recycling Institute, February 2017, "In addition to the deposit, retailers receive a handling fee of 1.5 cents for each beer container and 2 cents for each carbonated soft drink and noncarbonated beverage container returned. In total, redemption centers and retailers receive a combined \$23 million fees each year.

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

Unclaimed nickels, what happens to them? Who gets the money? Just Curious

Dear Just Curious:

Once again, Connecticut's Bottle Deposit Law prompts inquiries. According to the Connecticut Recycling Institute, February 2017, unclaimed deposits are escheated to the State. According to the Container Recycling Institute (CRI) escheats from the bottle bill have contributed an average approximately \$28.5 million annually to the Gen-

eral Fund. Bottle Deposit revenues are used for a variety of important programs including the Citizens Election Fund.

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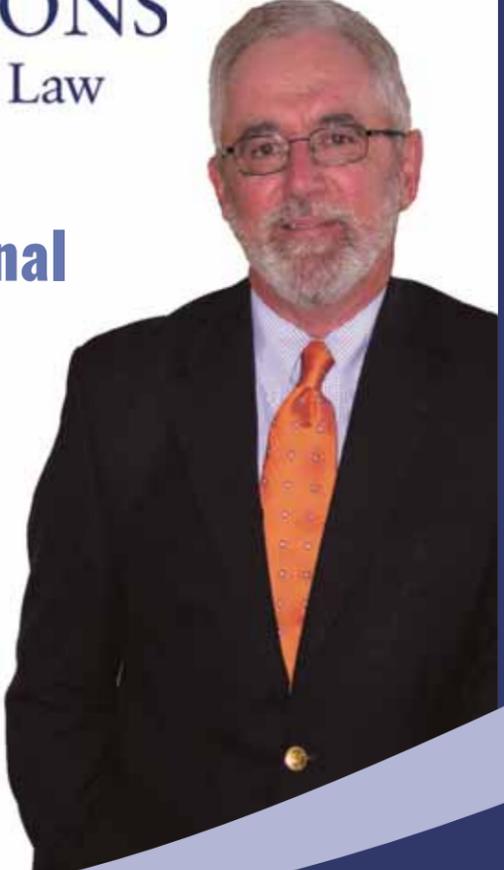
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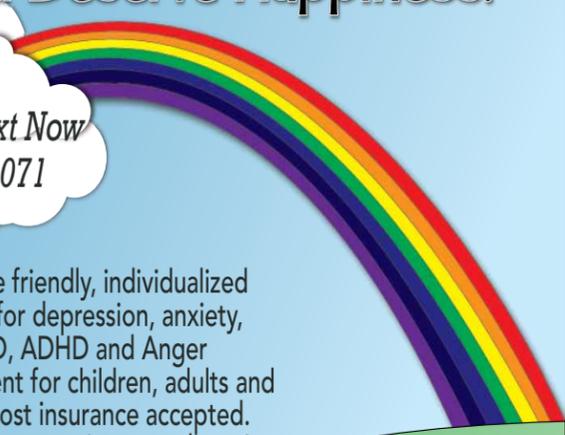
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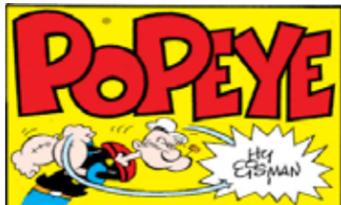
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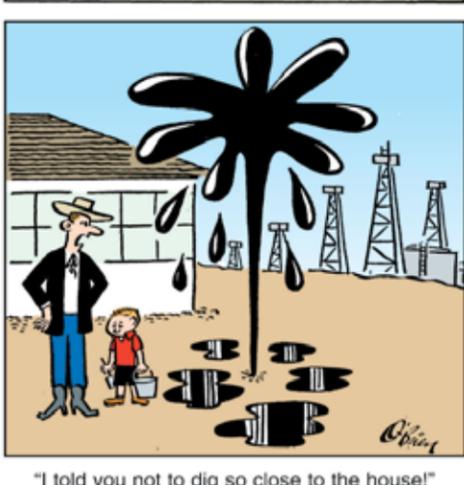


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Around Town

Bradley Point Garden Club

The Bradley Point Garden Club has scheduled its monthly meeting for Tuesday, May 8, at noon in the lower level of City Hall, 355 Main St. Luncheon is followed by a demonstration of floral arranging. New members are welcome, call Marie at (203) 878-8428.

Harugari slates May events

The Harugari Singing Society has planned two events at its 66 Highland Street club: Sunday May 6 from 1-4 p.m. the organization celebrates Mothers Day. Local vendors will be on hand selling handmade crafts, teas, jewelry, purses/sags, clothes, candles, and much more. No charge for entry! Contact Sue for more info 203-623-9093 Bratwurst, Bavarian Pretzels and Adult Beverages available for purchase.

The annual WeinFest is set for Sunday, May 20, from 1-6 p.m. Enjoy an afternoon at the club with a chicken scampi dinner, served over pasta with bread, salad, dessert and coffee. A Complimentary glass of wine will be served with each course. Michael Ciulla will be performing for your listening and dancing pleasure. Cost is Members \$25 /non-members \$30. Contact Sue Lanziero, (203) 623-9093, or the club, (203) 933-9930 for reservations or further information.

Annual Pancake Day at First Methodist

The First & Wesley United Methodist Church, 89 Center St., will be holding its annual all-you-can-eat Pancake Day on Saturday, May 12 from 8-noon. Also planned is a large plant sale, a baked sale and a book sale. Please come and join us. For more information please call the church at (203) 933-8795.

First Church monthly sales

The First Congregational Church, 464 Campbell Ave., will host its monthly Used Book Sale and the opening of the SERRV Shop on Saturday, May 12, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. As usual there will a large selection of gently used books, including many children's books, at very low prices along with articles which were hand made by refugees from around the world. For information, call (203) 933-6291.



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City Council's budget fail means loss of local control

After six weeks of review of Mayor Nancy Rossi's proposed budget, the City Council chose the worst option: it punted. Late in March, Mayor Rossi offered her proposed spending plan of 162.86 million. According to the charter, the council reviewed the plan, attempted to make changes, and, in the end, did nothing.

"Doing nothing" means the mayor's original plan, unrevised, goes into effect on July 1 by charter. Of course, the city's status as a Tier 3 distressed city means it is under the scrutiny of the Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB), which has the final say. MARB was brought into the picture by statute in 2017. West Haven became one of two municipalities under its scope because it and Hartford had to bond to pay off longstanding operational deficits.

While the bonds paid for the operational deficit up to last year, it did not include the current budget or the new one. Because of the state's own budget problems last year, revenue expected from Hartford never materialized, creating a \$9 million hole. Mayor Rossi's own budget includes funds the state offered, but with strings attached.

That money, \$8 million worth, is controlled by MARB, which sought "structural changes" in the way the city budgets, both revenue- and spending-wise. It wanted at least some changes in structure along with a long-term plan of bringing the city's books in balance without extra help from Hartford. To prod things along, MARB told the city last week it would recommend about \$6 million in those funds released for the current operation, while the rest would be for incurred deficits and expenses the review board itself will incur. Again, the board expects the city will balance its books over time, leaving about a \$3 million shortfall.

The council took up the budget knowing the guidance of MARB and what was expected. While we understand the difficulties, we cannot understand the vote. Amending the budget takes a charter-mandated supermajority of nine on the 13-member council. That has always been, and was intended to be, a high bar. Over the last several years it has been a bar too high. There are discussions to change it in the ongoing charter revision discussions, but that doesn't help the city in the here and now.

MARB was looking for the council to make changes, and it threatened to downgrade the city from Tier 3 to Tier 4. That means MARB would have the same controls it had in the early 1990s, including one it does not currently have under Tier 3 designation: opening of existing contracts. In order to get the city into compliance, MARB will make the cuts that council members were unable or unwilling to make and many more.

We expect that, despite the default implementation of the mayor's budget, MARB will exercise its authority after July 1 to make the structural changes it wants. Those changes can include elimination of services, personnel and a raise in the mill rate, which the current budget leaves at 35.26.

Chairman of the Council Ronald Quagliani (D-at-large) said following the vote that it boiled down to philosophical differences. That may be the case, but we find it hard to fathom how an elected body faced with such decisions cannot find common ground. The council had to make cuts and changes or those cuts and changes would be made for them.

We've seen this show before. What the council has done is make itself a straw body. MARB will now become the *de facto* and *de jure* decision maker in the city. Its decisions will be felt across the board and in ways that many haven't even contemplated.

West Haven's residents no longer have representative government where it counts the most. The council, by its inability to do the hard job, has left it to unelected and unaccountable bureaucrats. Anything the council does for the next few years will be under the yay or nay of MARB.

Some are intimating the decision to default the budget now gives city leaders political cover for the hard decisions that will be made. We hope that cynical assessment is not catalyst for last week's vote. If it were, it was a dereliction of duty.



Trump's Nobel can wait

By Rich Lowry
Syndicated Columnist

Who would have guessed that a Trump crowd 15 months into his presidency would be chanting, "Nobel! Nobel! Nobel!"

As in Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor and philanthropist who created the prizes, including one for peace. The prize was on the minds of Trump fans thanks to developments on the Korean peninsula, where Kim Jong Un has stopped testing missiles and started love-bombing the South.

Donald Trump has a typically modulated view of how much he had to do with this. "Everything," he told his Michigan rally. If that's too boastful, the president deserves credit for breaking with Barack Obama's policy of "strategic patience" that effectively meant accepting North Korea's march toward a nuclear-tipped ICBM.

Trump tightened up on a sanctions regime. And he undertook a Trumpian pressure campaign consisting of insults, fiery rhetoric, extreme ambiguity about his true intentions and braggadocio about the size of his nuclear button. If many in the United States were freaked out, it stands to reason that Kim took notice.

This is all to the good, but nothing we have seen so far from Kim is inconsistent with the decadeslong North Korean diplomatic pattern of selling us the same fake concessions in exchange for sanctions relief and economic benefits.

Inspiring talk with the South Koreans about a breakthrough

to a new era of peace? To paraphrase Barack Obama's famous put-down of Mitt Romney, 1992, 2000 and 2007 all want their foreign policies back. High-flying joint declarations in each of those years proved meaningless.

Mothballing nuclear facilities as a sign of good faith? Kim is inviting the press to witness the shuttering of a tunnel complex used to test nuclear weapons. His father destroyed a cooling tower in front of the international media in 2008.

Promises to the U.S. to disarm? Pyongyang said it was ending its illicit plutonium program in the 1994 Agreed Framework. It said it was giving up "all nuclear weapons and existing nuclear programs" in 2005 as part of the

so-called Six-Party Talks. It said in 2007 that it was agreeing to specific steps to follow through on its 2005 commitment. All came to naught.

This is why the ultimate test of Trump's mettle isn't getting Kim to the negotiating table, but being willing to walk away from it.

He'd do well to familiarize himself with Ronald Reagan's high-wire summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at Reykjavik in 1986. They audaciously discussed eliminating all nuclear weapons, before the Soviets demanded an end to the SDI missile-defense program. Reagan walked away. The summit was considered a failure, but Reagan had convinced the Soviets that we weren't going to give up our

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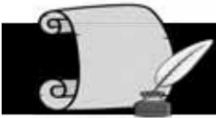
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Letters

Proud daughter

I grew up on the Southern Connecticut shoreline in the small city of West Haven. I spent every weekend in the summer on Sea Bluff Beach making sandcastles, searching for shells, walking out to Bradley Point on low tide, and exploring Long Island Sound. Most nights I would walk down the boardwalk with my family, stopping to get ice cream from the ice cream truck in Old Grove Park. I always noticed the sign for "The Thunderbolt" on the wooden fence by the bocce courts. I remember visiting the Savin Rock Museum and Learning Center on school field trips where I learned the history of my city, and the importance of that sign. West Haven was home to Savin Rock Amusement Park, a New England treasure and that was known for its bandstand, rides, horse races, marathon dances, and food. Popular local restaurants, such as Jimmie's and Turks, were established during the golden age of Savin Rock. My grandmother told me about the fun times she had at "The Rock," and remembers taking my father and his siblings there as young kids. The park shut down before I was born, but its legacy has always lived on.

I have vivid childhood memories from The Savin Rock Festival. I remember going on the carousel as a young girl while my mom stood beside me, while my father watched and waved. My brother always enjoyed the slide and would race me every year-I remember winning every time. My friends from school were always there, and some of them even performed during the day with their dance schools, bands, and other organizations. I am not the only twenty-something year old Westie who fondly recalls The Savin Rock Festival.

In more recent years, I helped my father by volunteering with his team. I saw first-hand how hard his administration worked to give West Haven the festival it deserved. Thousands of people would come to watch the bands and dance the night away. A few years ago, The Temptations performed, and I was awestruck by the excitement of the crowd. The festival opens our city up to the Greater New Haven area and promotes our shoreline, businesses, and community. While those benefits are not numerically calculated, they are important. Visitors become patrons of our beloved city and may return after the festival because of the fond memories

they have. I always took the festival for granted.

I am saddened and disappointed that the new administration has decided to halt a long-standing West Haven tradition that honors our heritage. While I understand the need to budget and save money, this act is harmful to our city and more performative than sincere. The amount of money being saved by cutting the festival is quite small, compared to the advantages it has. Last year was the 39th annual Savin Rock Festival, and I am proud to know that my father upheld its legacy.

Caitlin O'Brien

Use the SRC site

My name is Sandra G. Ineson of 79 West Walk. I have been working with Ermenia Gaeta, also of West Walk, to get a new senior center for the seniors of West Haven. There are so many of us with no place to go for comradery, trips, luncheons, and just plain fun -- a safe place that is worthy of us and the years we have put in to support West Haven. It's amazing that East Haven, Milford, Orange etc. have wonderful senior centers built with money from the state. What is wrong with West Haven that we cannot get funding from Hartford so we could

have a beautiful Center for The elderly of our city?

We now have a chance to get a building for our seniors, the Conference Center. It is architecturally perfect for the seniors' gatherings, large enough, great parking, beautiful location, centrally located. The state could easily fund the Conference Center so West Haven can have a senior center. I know that the seniors of West Haven are disgusted with the buildings that the

City of West Haven have given for senior senters...very run down and dangerous!!

Mayor Rossi, when it is your time to enjoy your senior years, wouldn't it be Nice to have a senior center to join where you can meet friends, make new friends, go on trips, have a nutritional lunch, just live your golden years, not just survive them! Please make this happen for all of us: a Senior Center we can use.

Sandra G. Ineson

Lowry: Keep the Nobel on ice

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technological advantage over them.

Trump should conceive of his meeting with Kim as a continuation of his campaign of coercive diplomacy. Should it (in all likelihood) fail to elicit a credible decision by the North to give up its nukes, it should

be the pivot toward an even harsher clampdown on the North.

None of the great and good are going to shower Trump with accolades for being clear-eyed and tough-minded, but that's what his negotiations with Kim require. The Nobel can wait.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.
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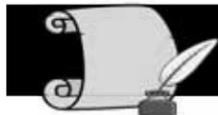
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Historian's corner

By Dan Shlino

Savin Rock Carousel III

Murphy's Hippodrome took on rival Wilcox's by building what became known as Murphy's Pier. That pier ran behind the Hippodrome on Beach Street and featured ferry service to Lighthouse Point every 5 minutes—or so said the advertisements. Faced with losing business to the Murphys, Fred Wilcox built and even longer pier and put an ice cream parlor at its end and an observation tower a top Savin Rock. The intense competition among concessionaires was literally changing the nature of Savin Rock itself. By 1910, the Grove, once a quaint park for concert goers, was now teeming with concessionaires and not all the development was wholesome. By one estimate, the Grove had more gin mills per square foot than anywhere else in the state.

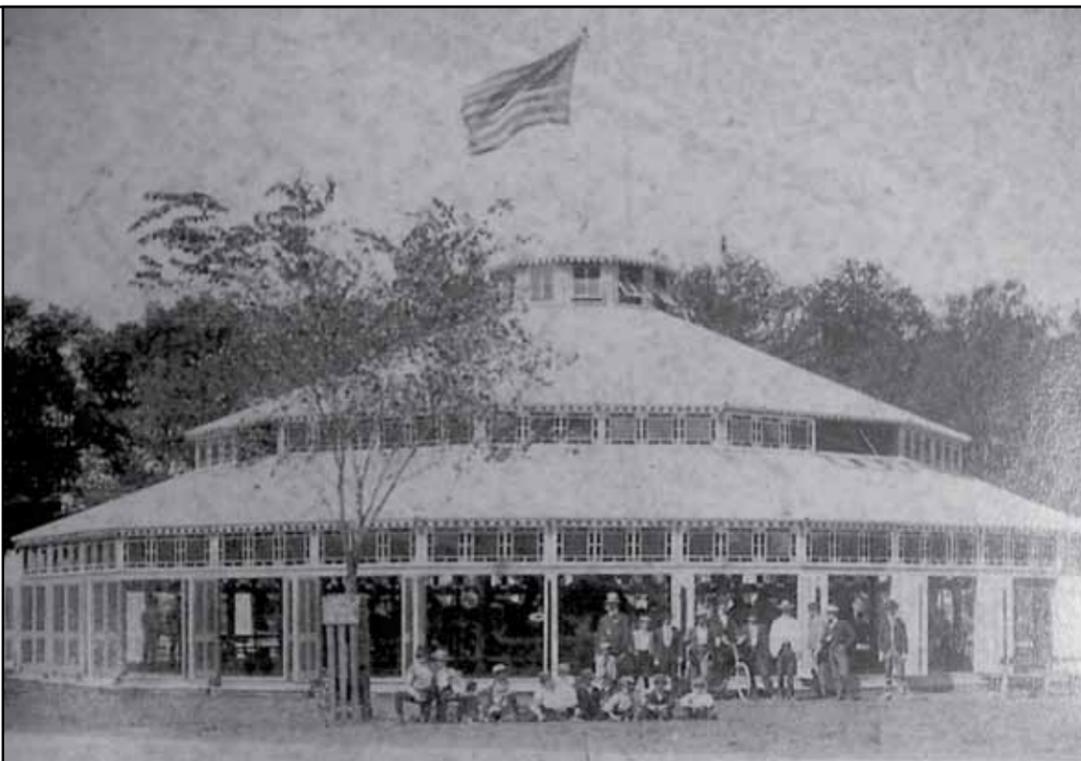
Still, that did not prevent the Murphys' next bold move. They built a free-standing carousel house in a remote section of the Grove, and it proved to be a huge hit. In 1914, the carousel's operators, August McCloud and Bill Koplitski, were arrested and fined \$3 for running the carousel on a Sunday to satisfy the immense crowds. For the Murphys, that was just the cost of doing a brisk business, Blue Laws or not. Like everything else, the Murphys pushed the limits.

Inside their Hippodrome building, any number of Murphy carousels took a spin between 1911 and 1919. From 1907 – 1919, for example, the Murphys built at least a dozen carousels, many destined for places as far away as New Orleans.

One of those carousels that had its inaugural spin at Savin Rock was eventually moved to Lighthouse Point Park in 1916, which was conveniently serviced by a Murphy-owned ferry. Timothy Murphy continued running that carousel until 1928, when he sold it to the City of New Haven for \$8,500. The merry-go-round was so popular, the city was able to pay off the tab in less than two years. For comparison's sake, New Haven recently spent \$350,000 restoring that very same carousel – which is now a National landmark.

By 1918, the Murphys had over-extended themselves to the point of collapse at Savin Rock. The start of WWI only hastened the inevitable, and the brothers began liquidating most of their Savin Rock holdings to Joe Guliano.

Bart Murphy moved to Louisiana with his family, while Timothy kept busy trying to juggle all those balls he seemed to keep in perpetual motion in hopes of finally making it big. According to our own Savin Rock historian Harold Hartmann, who met



MURPHY'S CAROUSEL

Murphy several times in the 1940s, Timothy had the gift of blarney and the personality to match.

"He was a real wheeler-dealer," Harold remembers, who continued to own and run a number of concessions and kiddie rides in White City into the 1950s. Don Cameron, grandson of George Cameron, said the Murphys left his grandfather holding the proverbial empty money bag when they left Savin Rock in 1919.

"They offered my grandfather the carousel at

Savin Rock, but it wasn't really worth much back then," Don says with a tinge of regret in his voice. Today that same carousel would be worth millions.

While they never fully realized their dreams of building another Coney Island in New England, there is no question that the Murphys helped shaped Savin Rock's history as a nationally renowned amusement park. Some of those changes may have been for the worse. But judging from the smiles, laughter, and fond memories

they brought to millions of Savin Rock visitors over the years, the Murphys' influence on West Haven history was undeniably for the better... if only because of their magnificent flying horses that continue to delight thousands of riders each summer at Lighthouse Point and Lake Compounce.

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Guest Historian: Peter J. Malia, author of Visible Saints: The Colonial History of West Haven, available from Barnes & Noble and [www.connecticutpress.com](http://www.connecticutpress.com).



### K of C raises \$750

Knights of Columbus member Phil Piskura presents a \$750 check on behalf of fellow Knights to West Haven Youth and Family Services Director Robert S. Morton, fifth from left, on April 10 at St. John Vianney Church for the West Haven Interagency Network for Children's program for special needs children. From left, Knights Abe Grillo, Vic Liuzzo, Rob Vets and Emil Belous; West Haven Parent Support Group Chair Viola Waldo; and Knights Paul Bauer, Bill Armour and Phil King. The money was raised at the fraternal organization's recent Tootsie Roll drive. Proceeds from the sales of Tootsie Rolls and other candy are donated by the Knights to programs that aim to improve the quality of life for people with disabilities, said Morton, director of WHINC.

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# State's first Fisher House opens at VA

The first Fisher House in Connecticut was dedicated by U.S. Sens. Richard Blumenthal and Chris Murphy, U.S. Rep. Rosa L. DeLauro, Fisher House Chairman and CEO Ken Fisher, VA Connecticut Healthcare System Director Gerald Culliton and Mayor Nancy R. Rossi during a ceremony Friday at the West Haven Veterans Affairs Hospital.

The Fisher House will provide temporary accommodations at no cost for the eligible family members of veterans receiving inpatient treatment.

The dedication was held next to the new house, near VA's Campbell Avenue entrance, and was followed by a ribbon-cutting.

The Fisher House will not only create an instant community for its residents, united by their common mission of supporting a sick or injured loved one, but will also provide each individual with a secure and private refuge after a long day at the hospital to rest and recharge, the Fisher House Foundation said in a news release.

The 16-suite, 13,500-square-foot "comfort home" joins the other 75 Fisher Houses operating in the United States and Europe.

As part of the morning ceremony, the completed house was gifted to the VA to operate and maintain in perpetuity.

In addition to the suites, there is a common kitchen, laundry room, dining area, living room and space for children to play.

Millions in funding for the house was made possible through the fundraising efforts of the Friends of Fisher House CT, the Fisher House Foundation and the local community before the ground was broken on April 11, 2017.

The Friends of Fisher House has been supported by such events as marathons, ballroom dancing, golf tournaments and baseball games, as well as donations from customers at

## Author speaks on CCC camps

Thursday May 10, the well-known author and historian Marty Podskoch of East Hampton, Connecticut will speak at the monthly meeting of the West Haven Historical Society. His Power Point presentation will focus on Connecticut's Civilian Conservation Corps which is the subject of his most recent book.

The public is invited to the program which begins at 7 p.m. at the Poli House, 686 Savin Ave.

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"The Connecticut community really stepped up to make this Fisher House a reality," Fisher said. "Supporting our military, veterans and their families is a privilege, but we can't do it alone. Their excitement and tireless efforts will continue to go a long way for those who call Fisher House their home."

Culliton said: "We are honored to have the first Fisher House in the state of Connecticut. Our West Haven campus is the only full-service inpatient VA facility in the state. The Fisher House will provide the families and caregivers of our veterans with a safe, comfortable, supportive environment while their veteran receives care."



Photo by Michael P. Walsh

Flanked by West Haven Fire Department Honor Guard member Lt. James McNulty, Mayor Nancy R. Rossi, right, pauses during the national anthem at the dedication of the first Fisher House in Connecticut on Friday at the West Haven Veterans Affairs Hospital. The 16-suite, 13,500-square-foot "comfort home" will provide temporary accommodations at no cost for the eligible family members of veterans receiving inpatient treatment.

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### Profile of Attorney Mark A. Healey

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



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

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

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

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

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# Four alums honored at Scholarship Ball

The University of New Haven today announced that at its 35th annual Scholarship Ball, more than \$1.8 million was pledged to support scholarships for University students. It is the fifth consecutive year the ball has raised more than \$1 million.

"The Scholarship Ball is always so meaningful because we recognize some of our most distinguished alumni," said President Steven H. Kaplan. "Most important, it raises critical scholarship funds that enable talented students to pursue their education,"

Held on Saturday, April 21, in a transformed Beckerman Recreation Center on campus, the event honored three distinguished alumni: Michael H. Ambrose '84, Carolyn L. Brehm '96, and Vivian J. Kaplan '80.

Phillip H. Bartels, who re-

ceived an honorary degree in 2011 and is chair of the Board of Governors, was presented with the 2018 President's Award for his dedicated service to the University.

Ambrose, a member of the Board of Governors and former Alumni Board president, is a member of the University's Athletic Hall of Fame and the Engineering Hall of Fame. He is vice president of engineering and technology at Sikorsky Aircraft.

Brehm recently retired from Procter and Gamble as vice president for global govern-

ment relations and public policy. She served on the U.S.-China Business Council in Washington, D.C. and later spent 13 years overseeing international trade and investment policy for General Motors.

Kaplan, a behavioral health counselor for the State of Connecticut, established with her late husband, Phillip, former president of the University from 1973 to 1991, the Phillip Kaplan Endowed Scholarship. She helped raise significant funds for student scholarships and major building projects, such as Dodds Hall.



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### Committee offers annual scholarship

The city's Breast Cancer Awareness Committee is accepting applications for a scholarship fund it founded in memory of a third-grade Savin Rock Community School teacher who died of breast cancer.

The 16th annual Susan A. Ruickoldt Scholarship Fund will award \$2,000 to a female high school senior from West Haven who plans to continue her education.

Candidates must submit an application form, an official transcript and a class rank, as well as a 250-word essay on achievements and goals and a 250-word essay on the importance of breast cancer screening and education.

Applicants must also submit a letter of acceptance from a postsecondary school and a letter of intent to attend the school.

Applications are available in the guidance office and physical education department at West Haven High School, 1 McDonough Plaza. They are also available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the Department of Human Resources at City Hall, 355 Main St.

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## Lady Devils capture playoff berth

The West Haven softball team took three of four games last week and closed in on clinching a postseason berth. On Tuesday afternoon, the Blue Devils visited Hillhouse High School and dominated the Academics in a 19-0 mercy-rule, five inning victory. Kailey Carrano had two hits and three RBIs, Ashlynn O'Keefe and Ivy Santos each had two hits and two RBIs while Veronica Lynn had three hits and an RBI in the victory. Ivy Santos and Kasey Marron both saw time in the circle, pitching the Westies to the shutout win.

On Wednesday evening, the girls fell behind 3-0 to Jonathan Law before rallying to tie the game 3-3 in the bottom of the fourth inning. Morgan Peryer tripled with the bases loaded to bring in all three runs. Unfortunately for the Westies, they couldn't capitalize on other opportunities and the Eagles plated three runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Blue Devils, 6-3. Ivy Santos pitched a complete game giving up 6 runs, only one earned though on seven hits while striking out five batters.

On Thursday afternoon, the Blue Devils got back in the win column with another dominant victory, defeating the Hamden Green Dragons, 17-5. The Westies, up 5-1 in the third, extended the lead to 12-1 in the fourth and never looked back. Veronica Lynn had four hits and four RBIs and Morgan Peryer had four hits and three RBIs to lead the Blue Devils. Kasey Mar-

ron pitch a complete game allowing four earned runs and struck out five Green Dragons.

On Saturday afternoon, the Westies traveled to Hopkinton, Massachusetts and defeated the Hillers 9-2. Veronica Lynn had four hits and two RBIs while Kailey Carrano had three hits and three RBIs to lead the Blue Devils. Kasey Marron started in the circle and pitched the first, four innings, allowing two runs on three hits before giving away to Ivy Santos, who pitched the last, three innings shutout innings without giving up a hit.

The baseball team is facing an uphill battle, needing to win five, more games to qualify for postseason play with only eight games left. On Monday afternoon, the boys traveled to Madison to face the No. 3-ranked Hand Tigers. Nick Flammia did his best on the mound shutting down the Tigers for the first, four innings but Hand put up four runs in the fifth inning and the Westie offense never got on track in a 4-0 loss.

On Wednesday evening, the Blue Devils went toe-to-toe with the Guilford Indians at Piurek Field. Trailing 4-0, the Westies evened the game with a two out rally in the bottom of the third. Dom Cambino singled, Mike Vitolo walked, and Nick Flammia reached on an error scoring the first West Haven run. JC Contreras then doubled to score Vitolo and Flammia before Dennis Gamester brought in Contreras with a double of his own.



Photo by Russ McCreven

Notre Dame's Brett Hart takes a cautious lead off second base as West Haven's shortstop Juan Carlos Contreras covers in Monday afternoon's intracity game at Quigley Stadium. Notre Dame won, 4-1, and improved its record to 7-9.

After the Indians took an 8-4 lead, the Westies rallied again to tie the game at 8-8 in the sixth inning. Mike Vitolo walked with the bases loaded to score Brett Gradoia and then Nick Flammia doubled to bring in three runs and tie the game. Unfortunately for West Haven, Guilford had one more rally when the Indians scored five times in the top of the seventh inning to hand the Westies a 13-8 loss.

The Blue Devils got one win closer to postseason play with an 11-1 mercy-rule shorten five inning victory over the O'Brien Tech Condors. The Westies fell behind 1-0 before evening the game in the bottom of the first and then getting three runs in the third, two in the fourth and left the Condors on the field with five runs in the fifth inning. JC Contreras had three hits and three RBIs and Brett Gradoia had two hits and two RBIs to lead West Haven. Mike Vitolo got the victory on the mound.

The boys lacrosse team split its two games last week. The Westies came up with a big 6-5 victory over the Sheehan Titans on Wednesday evening in Wallingford. Nick Massaro led the Blue Devils with two goals and an assist while Logan Cole scored two goals in the victory. Kevin Moriarty came up huge between the pipes making 33 saves and setting up the game-winning goal with 2:58 left in the game when he connected on a long pass to Tyler Moscato, who outraced his defender and scored to put the boys up, 6-4.

On Saturday afternoon, the Westies traveled to Windsor and were defeated, 10-9.

This week, the Westies hosted Hamden on Monday and need two wins in their final four games to qualify for postseason play.

The girls lacrosse team opened last week hosting the Mercy Tigers and with goals from Annalise Depino and Mackenzie Holy only trailed 3-2 at halftime. However, Mercy outscored West Haven, 6-0, in the second half to put away the Blue Devils 9-2. Nicole Gaston stopped 14 Tiger shots in the loss.

On Tuesday evening, the girls traveled to Wallingford and dropped a 10-8 decision to the Lyman Hall Trojans. Annalise Depino, Emily Mendes and Keegan Riccio each scored two goals while Mackenzie Holy and Madisyn Crotta each added a tally. Nicole Gaston made nine saves in goal for West Haven.

The girls hosted the Hamden Green Dragons on Thursday evening at Ken Strong Stadium and were locked in a 7-7 game at halftime but the Green Dragons scored seven goals to the Blue Devils four in the second half for a 14-11 victory over the Westies. Annalise Depino had a night with six goals while Mendes and Holy each had two goals and Riccio added a goal. Gaston had 11 saves between the pipes.

The girls tennis team dropped its first, two matches before bouncing back to win its last, two of the week. On Monday afternoon, the Westies lost to Sacred Heart Academy, 5-2. Jovanna Gaetano won, 6-0, 6-0 and Kiara Walker won, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 for the Westies' victories.

On Tuesday afternoon, Jo-

vanna Gaetano was victorious, 6-0, 6-1 for West Haven's only victory in a 6-1 loss to the Cheshire Rams.

The girls rebounded with a 4-3 victory over the East Haven Yellow Jackets on Wednesday afternoon in East Haven. The Westies swept singles play while the Yellow Jackets swept doubles action. Jovanna Gaetano won, 6-3, 6-1, Skylar Serenson won, 6-1, 6-0, Ariana Nguyen was victorious, 7-5, 6-4 and Savannah Lopez took her match, 6-1, 6-3.

The girls finished the week with a 5-2 victory over the Platt Tech Panthers on Friday afternoon at the Painter Park Courts.

The boys tennis team dropped two matches but managed to sandwich a 7-0 sweep of the Wilbur Cross Governors in between. On Wednesday, the Westies were defeated by the Cheshire Rams 5-2. The Delgado brothers were the only two that were able to secure victories on the day. James Delgado won 6-3, 6-4 and Joseph Delgado won 6-0, 6-1.

On Thursday afternoon, the Blue Devils swept the Wilbur Cross Governors 7-0 in New Haven.

The boys finished the week with a trip to Fairfield to take on the Jesuits and came out on the short end of a 5-2 score. Again it was the Delgado brothers posting the lone, two victories for the Blue Devils. James Delgado was victorious 6-2, 6-3 and Joseph Delgado won 7-6, 6-1.

This week, the boys play at Platt Tech today, and are on the road again on Friday for a match at Guilford at 3:45.



Photo by Todd Dandelske

### Player of the Week

West Haven softball player Veronica Lynn is the Vio's Sports Plus/Westie Blue Player of the Week. In three games last week, Lynn had nine hits, drove in six runs, and scored seven times. Read about Veronica Lynn on the Player of the Week page at [www.westieblue.com](http://www.westieblue.com).

## Westie Blue In Touch

By Mike Madera

The West Haven boys lacrosse team snapped a mini skid, topping Sheehan, 6-5, last Wednesday evening at Sheehan High in Wallingford. With the win, West Haven stopped a two-game losing streak and improved to 6-5 on the year.

Nick Massaro and Logan Cole led the way for West Haven as Massaro had two goals and two assists, and Cole added two goals. Niko Kyle also added a pair of assists, while Kevin Moriarty made 33 saves.

In what was a close game throughout, West Haven recorded the difference in the second quarter, outscoring the Titans 2-1. Every other quarter was evenly played on the field and on the scoreboard, but West Haven was able to score the winner in the final quarter. "Sheehan is a good team,"

West Haven coach Patrick Reed said. "They were 7-3 and had just beaten Lyman Hall 8-3. They are a team that beat up on us pretty good 15-6. Before the game, our kids were getting ready and they looked over at the other team and realized that they hadn't really started warming up yet. Our guys came together and said they aren't taking us seriously, and it's time to show them that is a mistake.

"Like us, Sheehan's top face off guy was hurt. Thankfully, Shea Sheffield stepped up and had an awesome night winning a lot of key possessions. In a 6-5 game, every faceoff and possession matter a ton."

Trailing 1-0, Massaro set up Ed Leavitt with 6:29 left in the first quarter, before Massaro scored 28 seconds later off an

assist from Kyle for a 2-1 advantage.

Trailing 3-2 in the second quarter, Kyle set up Massaro for the equalizer with 5:37 to go, before Cole scored off an assist from Rich Wadeka two minutes later for a 4-3 advantage.

"Offensively, Logan Cole stepped up huge," Reed said. "He had two goals, one even strength and one on man up, but he also played LSM (long stick mid) and had a ton of defensive clears for us. "Halfway through the game, we switched things up at attack and put Tyler Moscato in there. That would prove to be huge. (Kevin Moriarty) Mort heaved the ball 50 yards and Tyler was able to get the ground ball and out run his defender and score the game winner."

With the game even at four in the fourth quarter, Massaro set up Cole with the go-ahead goal with 4:47 to go. Moriarty then found Moscato who raced up the field and scored with 2:58 left for a 6-4 advantage.

"What can we say about Mort?" Reed said. "He allowed five goals and had 33 saves. He had the assist on the game winning goal. He gets better every day and the team really rallies around him. "We played Sheehan in a pre-season scrimmage and they scored a bunch on us. Our defense has really come together, even with Matt Dowd and Dan Kelly out. Nick Camara and Steve Moran have been the anchors, but new guys Trevor Basta, Jonah Basilicata and Nate Smith, who was playing his first varsity time, all came up huge. Honestly

the best part of this season for me so far is how these guys have come together as teammates off the field. They are so positive and encouraging to each other. Seeing the brotherhood they are developing is my favorite part."

Close games were a theme for the Westies this week. Sensing a thrilling comeback victory, the Westies just could not hold on. Scoring twice in the final 36 seconds of regulation, Windsor rallied to stun West Haven Saturday afternoon in Windsor.

West Haven (6-6) took a 9-8 lead with 2:15 remaining in regulation on a goal by Rich Wadeka off an assist from Tyler Moscato, but Windsor evened the game with 36 seconds left and won with 6.1 seconds to go.

"It was a really tough loss," Reed said. "Nick Camara took a shot to the chest. All of us were obviously distracted. But, Nick Massaro really stepped up and helped bring us back. Then, Rich Wadeka gave us a lead with two minutes left on a great play. He outran two players and beat their goalie."

In the offensive battle, Kyle led West Haven with three goals and an assist, Massaro finished with two goals and three assists, and Wadeka had a goal and two assists. Moriarty finished with 26 saves in the loss.

The Westies scored the first two goals of the game, taking a 1-0 lead on Kyle's goal off an assist from Massaro 1:34 in. Ed Leavitt scored off an assist from Wadeka for a 2-0 advantage, before Windsor evened the contest.

Matt Dowd put West Haven

on top with 6:28 left in the opening quarter off an assist from Leavitt, before Windsor scored the next four goals for a 6-3 lead.

The Westies got within 6-5 in the final 5:47 of the first half when Massaro set up Moscato for a goal, and Massaro found Kyle with 2:14 left in the half.

The Westies trailed 7-5, but Kyle scored off an assist from Logan Cole and Massaro evened the contest with 3:59 left in the third.

Wadeka set up Massaro for the equalizer with 4:48 to go, before Wadelka put the Westies on top with 2:15 remaining.

After a hard fought, one goal loss against Windsor on Saturday, the Westies needed just two days to flip the script. Behind three goals and four assists from Niko Kyle, West Haven defeated Hamden 10-9 at Ken Strong Stadium Monday evening.

Massaro also had a big day as he scored four times and added an assist, while Dowd and Moscato each added a goal and an assist. Moriarty was again stellar in goal, finishing with 30 saves, including 15 in the fourth quarter.

Trailing 1-0 in the opening quarter, West Haven scored the next three goals for a 3-1 lead after one quarter of play. Massaro got the equalizer when he scored off an assist from Moscato with 5 minutes, 40 seconds left in the quarter, before Kyle set up Moscato 38 seconds later, and Massaro scored off an assist from Camara with less than a second to go.

Hamden bounced back to score the first two goals of the second quarter, before Kyle scored off an assist from Massaro with 4:33 remaining for a 4-3 advantage. The Green Dragons rallied to score the next two goals and West Haven trailed 5-4 at the half.

Dowd set the tone for the rest of the game as he evened the contest at five just 1:25 into the third. After Hamden took a 6-5 lead 1:24 later, Massaro scored the equalizer off an assist from Kyle with 7:44 remaining. Just 51 seconds later, Massaro scored again off an assist from Dowd, and Cole gave West Haven an 8-6 lead with 2:29 left in the third. Kyle's unassisted tally with 1:16 left in the quarter sent the Westies to the fourth ahead 9-6. Hamden opened the fourth with two goals in 34 seconds, the latter with 6:22 left in the game to cut the deficit to 9-8.

Any momentum Hamden had disappeared 41 seconds later when Kyle scored off an assist from Moriarty.

Moriarty sealed the deal with 15 saves in the final quarter.



Photo courtesy of WHHS

### Intent on Dean

WHHS senior Matt Dowd recently signed his letter of intent to play lacrosse next year at Dean College in Massachusetts. Matt is a four-year member and captain of this year's lacrosse team. Next to Matt is head coach Pat Reed and standing are Matt's parents Tim and Ann Dowd.



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# U-12 girls whitewash Southington, 5-0

The Elite Soccer Camps U-12 girls travel team hosted Southington Saturday afternoon, and the Westies came out on top by a 5-0 score. Sofia DeRosa kept the shutout, while Cynthia Burns and Josephina Lakaj worked the ball well on the flanks. Ava Murphy and Isabelle Nagle were solid on defense, and Olivia Trenchard patrolled the defensive central midfield spot, shutting down Southington attacks and sparking the offense for the Westies. Camryn Beauvais and Ariana Izzo both had nice goals in the win.

The West Haven Family Dental U-11 girls Thunder travel team traveled to Coginchaug this weekend, and came away with an exciting 5-5 tie. Katelynn Salgado and Amanda Fagnani played well on the outside, getting up and down the field, while Lea Boguniecki was strong in the middle. Jayden Braacker and Sydney Gayle made some good saves in the net, and Andreyia Bridges had a solid overall game.

The other U-11 girls travel team, the Elite Soccer Camps Lightning, hosted Madison in a thrilling back-and-forth 5-4 win. Ashlynn Trenchard had a nice pull back turn and rolled off a defender to get a cross into the box late in the game, as Etta Funke and Molly Gunning ran the flanks to put pressure on Madison. Alexandria Nunes scored a nice goal from an Aylin Soto through ball. Jaelyn Beauvais and Jaylyn Powell both worked hard in the midfield.

The Stars Ice Cream U-11 boys travel team hosted Farmington in the first round of the State Cup tournament Saturday. West Haven put early pressure on Farmington,

keeping them pinned in their defensive end. The Westies opening goal came from Brian Cruz converting a penalty kick, as did the second goal when Ethan Masoperth did the same. The second half was much the same as West Haven kept the pressure on, resulting in an Antonio Brown goal to put his team up, 3-0. Masoperth netted a second goal to finish the Westies scoring as the game finished, 4-1. Bobby Severino, Malik Ouri, and Tom Williams played great defense in the win, and Yahzeel Beyley was outstanding in goal. On Sunday the boys traveled to Tolland and started the game sluggish, allowing two quick goals, but worked to turn it around and create a few opportunities. Beyley was able to find the back of the net for the Westies lone goal. Evan Amoro and Gabe Locklear worked hard in the loss.

The Lions Club of West Haven U-9/U-10 girls travel team had an important 2-0 league game win at Waterford on Saturday. Madden Evangeliste and Kayci Gayle had two great goals to help lift the team to the win. Bella Rose Ramirez and Kaylee Pellino played a solid game with the team shorthanded in hot conditions. So far the team is undefeated in the A division. Later in the day, the girls were back in action and were able to hold off Seymour in a friendly game at home with a 2-1 win. For some it was their third game of the day and they really had to work hard for the win. Camilla Murphy logged important minutes on defense to slow Seymour down. Sarahi Cruz and Melissa Valtierra played hard in the midfield. Ericka Tighe made some amazing saves in goal to hold

off the Seymour attack.

The Cornell Scott-Hill Health Center U-10 boys travel team won two more games this past weekend and are undefeated at 4-0-1 on the season. On Friday night the team traveled to Wallingford for a game "under the lights." Leo Mazuroski beat the Wallingford goalie with a hard shot to put the Westies on the scoreboard first. Sean Studley then followed with a pair of goals to give West Haven a 3-0 advantage at half time. Wallingford scored twice in the second half but the Blue Devil defense was able to hold on for the 3-2 win. Rafi Treat and Maicon Miguel were both solid in goal for West Haven. On Saturday afternoon the Westies hosted Shelton for a very evenly contested match at Peterson Field. Midway through the first half, Mazuroski cleared a corner kick out of the box to Ibrahim Bello in the midfield. Bello beat a defender and centered the ball back to the speedy Mazuroski who raced all the way up back up the field. Mazuroski's shot beat a diving goalie to give West Haven a 1-0 lead. Just before half time Jovan Lakaj made it 2-0 with a strong strike inside the near post. The West Haven defense, led by Matthew Panton, Nate Charron and Ephrain

Brown, kept Shelton in check in the second half to preserve the 2-0 shutout.

The Eli's Orange U-12 boys travel team played two games last weekend. On Saturday they hosted Stamford in the first round of the State Cup. The Westies came out strong in the first 12 minutes of the first half. Michael Cardoso and Edgar Lopez provided early offensive pressure. However, Stamford capitalized on turnovers and scored two goals by the end of the first half. Although West Haven had some fantastic opportunities, one by Giancarlo

Esquivel's direct kick that hit the crossbar, Stamford's acrobatic goaltender and quick attack proved to be one step faster than the Westies defensive efforts. Stamford netted three more goals in the second half and advanced to the second round of the cup. Michael Luth never gave up in goal stopping many one-on-one opportunities. Collin Charron, Robert Foley and Miguel Torres played a strong game. On Sunday, the team travelled up scenic Route 8 to face Water-town in their first league game of the season. The match

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## Wizards hand out awards

The West Haven Wizards swim team celebrated another exciting and successful season at their awards banquet on April 29. Swimmers were recognized for growth and improvement throughout the season, excellence in individual strokes, strong technique, the most versatile swimmers and team spirit. Three special awards were presented: the Heart of Gold Award. This is given to swimmers that exemplify the "gold standard" for outstanding commitment, effort and attitude. The recipients are: Leahn Mendoza, Erin Morton, AJ Meglio, Kaleigh Morton, Morgan Falanga, and Jillian Doherty.

The Junior and Senior Coaches Awards are the oldest in the team's history with the Senior Coaches Award dating back to 1979. The Coaches Awards recognize swimmers for excellence in and out of the pool. Each recipient must show exemplary sportsmanship, citizenship, team leadership, commitment, respect, excellence in swimming and they must show a strong drive for personal and team success.

The recipients must also qualify for Yankee League Championships. This year's Girls Junior Coaches award winners are Kaelyn Falanga and Kaleigh Morton. The Girls Senior Coaches award was given to Madison Hobart and Anya Celmer. The Boys Senior Coaches award was given to Gavin Kanlong and Mustansir Jamalee

Graduating seniors: Arianna Chen, Jillian Doherty and Gaby Tunucci.

Registration for spring is still available. For more visit the website at [www.westhavenwizards.org](http://www.westhavenwizards.org).



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# Forchetti breaks tennis record

Another busy week on the Green Knight Nation springs sports scene highlighted by senior tennis player Andrew Forchetti becoming the school's all-time singles record holder for wins. Lacrosse had big win over North Haven, while track and golf split a pair of matches.

Tennis -- Records are made to be broken and Notre Dame tennis star Andrew Forchetti forged his name into the record book when he beat Fairfield Prep's Nash Lavallo 6-0 6-1 on May 3. That win gave

him 56 for his career, topping the mark of 55 previously held by Jim Tarca '09. The Jesuits won the match 5-2.

Tennis had a busy week as they had four matches, beating Law on May 1 but falling to Hand, Fairfield Prep, and Amity to run their record to 8-4.

Track -- Track split a dual meet beating Branford while losing to Xavier on May 1. Jason Sawicki (110 high hurdles), Warren Murphy (400), Jared Russo (triple jump), and Nick Petruzzelli (pole vault)

won their events as the Green Knights split the meet. ND beat Branford 97-55 while falling to Xavier.

Lacrosse -- In its lone game of the week, Notre Dame beat North Haven 10-8 to improve to 6-5 on season. Zach Hochman had five goals to lead the Green Knights. After taking a 5-2 halftime lead, Notre Dame found themselves tied with the Indians 7-7 early in the fourth quarter. Vin Cleary started a three-goal run to seize momentum and, ultimately, the victory.

Baseball -- The Notre Dame nine's week started on a high note with a 7-1 win over East Haven then dropped the next three, including a pair of one-run losses to Cheshire (2-1) and North Haven (6-5). Mike Sansone was stellar allowing only two hits in the win against East Haven. James Sallemme was also outstanding on the bump in a tough 2-1 loss to Cheshire. Notre Dame enters this week with a 6-9 record looking for two more wins to qualify for the state tournament.

Golf -- The golf team had an unbeaten week as it beat Sheehan and tied Shelton. Notre Dame posted its lowest score of the year with Tommy Rosati shooting a 36 and Robbie Ludwig and Jake Ivan-Pal contributing with 38's against-Sheehan.

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## Showing his stuff!

West Haven Little League opened its new season at Morse Park over the weekend, and from the looks of this fellow, the form and the mechanics were all in place.

# Youth Soccer: *Rockers take nail-biter, 4-3*

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began similar to Saturday's game against Stamford with West Haven letting up two goals in the first half. However, the Westies were not about to go scoreless in this match. Munib Kassem opened up the scoring for the Westies with some creative foot skills through two defenders and a blistering shot past a towering Watertown goalie.

Watertown scored one more time before the end of the first half that pushed their lead to 3-1.

In the second half, Kassem kept up his goal scoring streak and netted two quick goals to tie the game 3-3.

Watertown wouldn't give up taking the lead again 4-3, but Edgar Lopez found the back of the net on a loose ball in the 18-yard box, tying the game again, 4-4.

The same pattern repeated as Watertown scored to take the lead, 5-4, and once again the Westies tied it up with a goal by Robert Foley as he picked up a cross and found the back of the net on a tight angle inside the 6-yard box, making the game 5-5.

Watertown once again continued their strong attack scoring on a header off a corner kick making it 6-5.

The Westies once again tied the game with another goal by Lopez.

In the end, Watertown found the back of the net for the final time in the last few minutes of the game.

Time ran out for the Westies as they dropped their first league match, 7-6, in an exciting game from start to finish. Sebastian Treat, Ricardo Azanna, and Michael Cardoso provided strong offensive pressure. Sean Callahan and Maurizio Urriola both played strong defensive games stopping many Watertown opportunities. LJ Laboy made his debut in goal for this spring, and despite the loss, Laboy made many great saves and provided quick distributions from the goal that helped on a couple of the Westie goals.

The Elite Soccer Camps Red Dragons played the CT Pest Elimination Green Beans Saturday in a close, back-and-forth game. Nour El Mouki, Charlie Gunning and Colin Whelan led the scoring for the Red Dragons.

Gunning and Aidan Slater showed off their growing confidence on the ball by using pull back turns and shoulder fakes to get past defenders. Jax Guarino, Luca Decrescenzo, and Ben Trenchard all showed a lot of hustle. For the Green Beans, Adam Lennon and Enoch Kehinde led the way with great play overall. Seth Empric contributed a goal and strong teamwork.

Ethan Jacinto gave tireless efforts to help the team.

The Bohemian Body Art Irish Green had a solid game against Cappetta's Italian Imports on Saturday with the 2-0 win. Valentina Mariconde was solid in the net recording a shutout. Braelynn Elliot led the charge at forward and Cristel Miguel netted a nice goal to the right corner to seal the win. The Rock House School of Music Rockers got a big win on Saturday against Milano & Wanat. The boys won, 4-3, with solid defense by Xavier McMillan and great midfield play by Alexander Peralta. Santiago Morales and Jovan Lakaj were solid in net against a late surge by Milano & Wanat.

The Baybrook Remodelers Blue Hawks continued their impressive season defeating York Business Center, 5-0. Natalie Reed, Madden Evangeliste, Isabel Millard, Sarahi Cruz-Cruz and Jada Fowler each scored goals.

Katarina Oliveira, was great as midfielder while and Melissa Valtierra, supplied rock solid defense.

The Mulkerin School of Irish Dance Tigers showed excellent defense and offense which led to a victory over the West Haven Italian-American Civic Association Golden Phoenixes. The defense was led by Rhyon Christie, Elijah Reddick, and

Christian Ashong. The offensive side was led by Rida Saanon, Andrew Collazo, and Alex Lima-Cortes.

For the West Haven Italian Civic Association Golden Phoenixes, Mekayan Fowler led the way with his hustle and field play. Daniel Davis and Samir Stitou played goal for the first time and played amazing.

Ken Peralta and Josue Hernandez-Tlamintzi played outstanding defense.

Lacstrong Red Rangers defeated Top Hat Dance Academy, 2-1, this past weekend, and the Top Hat Dance Company beat the Seacrest Retirement Center Green Goblins by the same score.

The Gunning Law Firm kept up with their winning ways on Saturday against Dillman and Dillman Adjusters. Kylie Gibbons and Finley Gunning each recorded a hat trick in the win.

Elina Cordero played aggressively in the mid field alongside Mina Zaccariello.

The Apple Rehab Blue Dragons took the win over Elsie-Encarnation State Farm Insurance, 4-2. Sebastian Castillo-Cruz, Tahjir Gray, Sercan Ilitli, and Luis Ramirez all did a great job on the field.

The West Haven Professional Firefighters Green Machine lost, 5-1 to the West Shore Family Dental.

The goal was scored by Charles Sutton. Good defense was supplied by Aidan Amaro and Christopher Glynn and some great footwork was on show by Raymond Listorti.

The Stars Ice Cream Green Strikers defeated Watson Foods Co, LLC. 5-0.

The Strikers were led by Nada El Mouki with two goals, also scoring were Mary Angel Cruz, Madyson Ortiz and Nina Reed. Maryorie Hernandez Fortin and Julie Cruz played great in goal. Stowe's Seafood Blue Eels took a hard fought loss against Porto Funeral Homes, 5-2.

Aldair Saucedo played great in goal, supported by great defense from Mussie Abraham and great field play by Zach Shippy, Jostin Gonzalez, and Nourish Boulguid.

The Lions Club of West Haven team defeated the Oyster River Energy Soccer Rockers, 3-1. Keara Chiong had several saves in net.

Anahi Cruz played a strong offensive game and Mayssam Mandhouj had two assists. For the Oyster River Energy Soccer Rockers, Madeleine McCarthy scored her first goal, which was assisted by Mya Ajanaku.

Both Asia Ford and Sofia Lora played well on defense and were able to stop multiple players from taking shots on goal.

# High School Happenings

## Attend Symposium

On April 3, twenty students on the WHHS Mock Trial Team and in AP U.S. Government & Politics classes attended a symposium entitled "Politics Matter 2018" at the Quinnipiac University School of Law. Students asked questions and listened to the views of state elected officials and their challengers on many issues facing the state of Connecticut including: gun laws, the increase of fake news, skyrocketing college tuition costs, tolls on state highways, and immigration laws for DREAMERS. The symposium was sponsored by the New Haven County Bar Association's Public Service Committee.

## French Feast

Students in Ms. Reichert's French classes (and some of their friends) who have been learning and talking a lot about French food lately, will enjoy their final French dinner and movie night of the year on Thursday, May 17. This time, instead of pizza and a just a French Dessert, Culinary Cafe teacher Mr. Kent will prepare classic Croque Monsieur grilled sandwiches for the attendees, as well as creme brulee for dessert! They will also partake of quiche and sample French cheeses with hunks of baguette, of course! The movie shown will be "Bienvenue chez les Ch'tis" (Welcome to the Sticks) in French with English subtitles. All are welcome, so anyone interested may sign up with Ms. Reichert in room F207.

## Westies On Wheels

Westies on Wheels is set for Aug. 9. Westies on Wheels is a community-based annual event to help promote achievement and opportunity for all West Haven families. A group of dedicated volunteers drive to three different locations and pass out backpacks filled with supplies, notebooks, folders, pens, pencils, books, and a variety of other things. We also bring community resource information to families covering a wide array of needs.

We will be at the following locations on Aug. 9 from 9-11 a.m.: Meadowbrook, Glade Street and the Savin Rock Conference Center. This event is open to all West Haven families in need of school supplies and community information.

Westies on Wheels is looking for donations of school supplies and/or monetary donations. For more information on how to donate please contact Dana Paredes at [dana.paredes@whschools.org](mailto:dana.paredes@whschools.org), Melanie Deninger at [melanie.deninger@whschools.org](mailto:melanie.deninger@whschools.org) or Lauren Kozlowski at [lauren.kozlowski@whschools.org](mailto:lauren.kozlowski@whschools.org).



WHHS Tech Ed students visited Housatonic Community College this past week to tour their Manufacturing training facility. Among other post secondary training programs available, HCC provides training for lucrative careers in the ever growing field of manufacturing. For further information contact WHHS Tech Ed instructor Dan Shine at 203-937-4360 x7169.



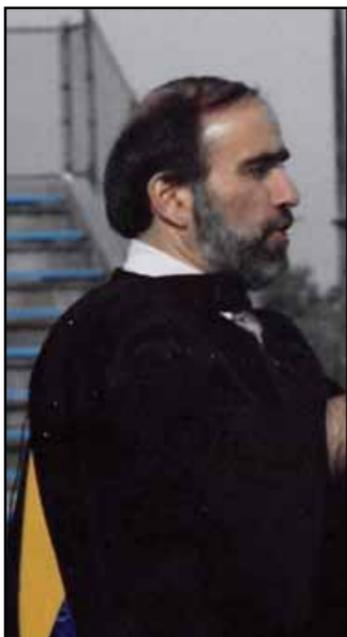
The WHHS Science Olympiad team participated in the state competition at UConn on Saturday, April 7. The competition consisted of 23 events covering a wide range of topics in science and engineering. This was West Haven's third year participating in the state competition, where they were one of 44 public and private high school teams competing. Each year the West Haven team has improved its performance, with this year being its most successful year yet. Team members Winnie Jiang and Victoria Vannarath earned a fifth place finish in Write it Do It, a timed event requiring one partner to follow detailed building instructions written by the other partner. The team was also pleased with their sixteenth place finish in Experimental Design, where Awaab Osman, Winnie Jiang, and Rua Osman had fifty minutes to design, conduct, and report on an experiment. Other team members, Sumedha Chowdhury, Brian Garzon, Hayat Khan, Dehil Dharani, and Lucien Zheng, also did well in their events. The nine students were accompanied by their coaches, Mrs. Musante and Mrs. Hartsoe, as well as science department head Kevin Dickson.



Jenn Hernandez and Winnie Jiang won awards at a debate competition on 4/27 at Yale University. The three debate topics were:-Do the benefits of GMOs (Genetically Modified Organisms) outweigh the harms? Should U.S. citizens be legally required to get vaccines? Should people colonize other planets?

## Negri Tribute

On Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m., the West Haven High School Choral Department will proudly present "Music of the Stage and Screen" in the high school auditorium with a tribute to Lou Negri. The newly formed Lou Negri Alumni choir will be joining members of Chorus, Camera-ta, and Bel Canto to pay tribute to their beloved teacher. Negri taught in the West Haven School district from 1963-2002.



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# At a Glance

## Beach clean-up slated May 12

The Land Trust of West Haven has scheduled a beach clean-up for Saturday, May 12, from 10-noon. Those interested will meet at the Park-Rec Activities/Restroom Building in the Old Grove Park. Gloves and trash bags will be provided. Students needing community service hours are encouraged to attend.

## Applications available for summer jobs

Applications for the Summer Youth Employment Program are available through May 31 in the athletic director's office at West Haven High School and the main office at Bailey Middle School. The summer program, which runs July 9-Aug. 3, is aimed at funding positions for low-income

residents ages 14-21. Students must pick up and drop off applications at their school office. Drop off applications with all required documents from 9-11 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the high school and from 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Bailey. No applications will be processed after 3 p.m. May 31.

Students who attend other schools must pick up applications in the Department of Human Resources on the second floor of City Hall, 355 Main St., where the completed forms must be returned between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Students must also include copies of information, such as a birth certificate and Social

Security card, as well as documentation of household income. Family income is based on the number of people per household and is required to be within 185 percent of state poverty income levels.

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## Shore Haven League plans annual scholarship breakfast

The Shore Haven Junior Baseball League is hosting its annual fundraiser for the scholarship fund at Applebee's, Orange. The pancake breakfast is scheduled for Saturday, May 12 from 8 to 9:45.

Tickets are \$6 (or 4 tickets for \$20) for a full breakfast, including juice and coffee.

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## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Chances, for short
- 4 TV watchdog org.
- 7 Obliterate
- 12 Shell game need
- 13 Under the weather
- 14 Started eating
- 15 Take a whack at
- 16 Scrabble or Parcheesi
- 18 "Monty Python" opener
- 19 Wander off
- 20 Hack
- 22 Pilgrimage to Mecca
- 23 Prayer ending
- 27 Rhyming tribute
- 29 Burning
- 31 Magician's cry
- 34 Cow catcher
- 35 Triangular home
- 37 Total
- 38 Constellation component
- 39 Eccentric

**DOWN**

- 1 Vision-related
- 2 Australian city
- 3 Permission
- 4 Wee whoppers
- 5 Dress
- 6 Barton or Bow
- 7 Vortex
- 8 Carpet
- 9 Khan title
- 10 - card (cell-phone chip)
- 11 Away from
- 17 Hindu royal
- 21 On top of the
- 23 Memorable mission
- 24 More, to Manuel
- 25 Type squares
- 26 Ultramodernist
- 28 Weir
- 30 Swine or bird
- 31 Anatomical duct
- 32 Frequently
- 33 Glass of NPR
- 36 Oklahoma city
- 37 Pistil counter-part
- 40 Grammarian's concern
- 42 Coeur d'Alene's home
- 43 Moon-related
- 44 You'll get a rise out of it
- 45 Fax
- 46 Dregs
- 48 To the - degree
- 49 Raw rock
- 50 Pitch
- 51 "Flying Down to -"

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PPMEJHECZXUESQN  
LJGELADEVOLECX  
VTKCOLEVOLWENRP  
NLJEHEIYICAGYDT  
WVMTRPNVTLNKINN  
GOEVALENTINECAO  
RYOJEVOLLRCBZLM  
GNIVOLXRYRAEED  
WUSLRPAOMLJESVS  
IGEDBDAYYENOHOO  
XWUTSQYDALEVLOR

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

|            |          |           |           |
|------------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Darling    | Lovejoy  | Loveville | Rose City |
| Deary      | Lovelady | Loving    | Rosemont  |
| Heartville | Loveland | Newlove   | Valentine |
| Lovedale   | Lovelock | Romeo     |           |

### RIDDLE CARD

- When was beef the highest?
- What does the cartoonist like to draw best?
- When is a doctor most annoyed?
- Which burns longer, a wax candle or a tallow candle?
- What can turn without ever moving?

Answers: 1. When the cow jumped over the moon. 2. When they're out of patients. 3. When they're out of patients. 4. Neither. 5. When the cow jumped over the moon.

### PITCH AND SPELL!

Using the baseballs, knock down one pin at a time so that a new word is spelled out on the remaining pins.

Answer: One kitchen at a time, head, head, head, all, all, all.

### PUZZLERS, START YOUR ENGINES!

Pictured below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid A contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid B.

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
|   |   |   |   |
| D | R | A | G |
|   |   |   |   |
|   |   |   |   |

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
|   |   |   |   |
| S | T | E | R |
|   |   |   |   |
|   |   |   |   |

- Where bears live.
- Cost per item.
- Dull pain.
- Clattering accessories.
- To dispatch.
- An eyedropper.
- Being one of two.
- A fit of anger.

Answers: 1. Chew-stick. 2. Price-tag. 3. Ache. 4. Clatter. 5. Dispatch. 6. Dropper. 7. One of two. 8. Rage.

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

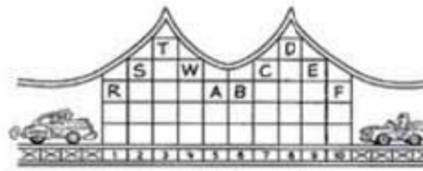
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆**

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging  
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!



by Charles Barry Townsend



Illustrated by David Coulson

### A WORD BRIDGE

The bridge above contains 10 supporting words. We give you the first letter of each word, plus plenty of hints.

- A type of saw.
- A type of paper.
- Something forbidden.
- To become smaller.
- To feel poorly.
- A type of window.
- Used in basket-making.
- Found in history books.
- Speaks all languages.
- A bad thing to do.

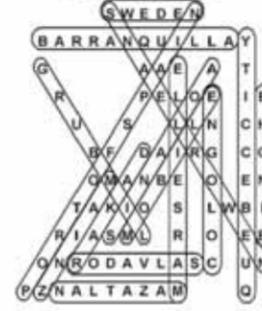
Answers: 1. Rip (saw). 2. Band (paper). 3. Taboo. 4. Shrink. 5. Sore. 6. Window. 7. Basket. 8. History. 9. Babel. 10. Bad.

## Answers to last week's puzzles

— King Crossword —  
Answers  
Solution time: 25 mins.

|          |          |       |
|----------|----------|-------|
| LAV      | SASS     | ERRS  |
| ELI      | KITH     | GAIT  |
| VISCERAL | ONLY     |       |
| CAT      | REPTILE  |       |
| BRONCO   | PER      |       |
| YOU      | HUB      | GIVEN |
| TANG     | TEA      | PIPE  |
| ENTER    | ELF      | SEW   |
| OIL      | LADIES   |       |
| TABLOID  | JOT      |       |
| BRIO     | VISIGOTH |       |
| AGOG     | EMIT     | ROE   |
| ROSY     | SERA     | SPY   |

### MARDI GRAS CELEBRATIONS



— Weekly SUDOKU —  
Answer

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



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