

# West Haven Voice

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## A successful WestFest '18...



Photos by Russ McCreem

It was a festival weekend with the annual WestFest on the Green, and the Italian-American Civic Association's Italian Festival at its 85 Chase Lane club grounds. The WestFest, sponsored by the city and UNH brought together residents and students in games, performances and events, promoting good relations. Over at the Italian Festival the Navels performed during the daylight event, giving people reason to get up and dance, while a meatball eating contest had contestants getting more than their fill.

## ... e una festa buonissima



## Feds looking to buy property rights

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will accept a third round of applications from eligible landowners who want to sell the development rights of properties along Connecticut's coastline impacted by Hurricanes Irene and Sandy. Funds are available through USDA's Emergency Watershed Protection Floodplain Easements Program (EWPP-FPE), managed by the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). Applications will be accepted from August 29-October 10, 2018.

"After seeing the success of the first two rounds in this area, the program has gained additional momentum," said NRCS State Conservationist Thomas L. Morgart. There is currently

a wait list with the names of 15 interested property owners. Through EWPP-FPE, NRCS has closed easements on 22 properties in coastal communities throughout the state.

"Floodplain easements are a long-term solution for preventing future damage from flooding," said Morgart. "This program will allow more people to apply for assistance and place more critical floodplain acres under easement."

NRCS purchases the permanent easements on eligible lands and restores the area to natural conditions. A healthy floodplain enhances fish and wildlife habitat, water quality, flood water retention, and ground water recharge while making it more

resilient to flooding. NRCS' goal is to infill areas between existing easement properties, to implement more complete restoration plans and improve flood storage and provide more opportunities for flood mitigation.

Private lands and those owned by local and state governments damaged by Hurricanes Irene and Sandy are eligible if they are located in a floodplain that is in the FEMA AE Zone or higher. The land must also meet one of the following criteria:

-- The land was damaged by flooding caused by Hurricane Irene and Sandy.

-- The land would contribute to the restoration of floodwater storage and flow, offer a way to control erosion or

improve the practical management of the floodplain easement.

-- The land could be inundated or adversely impacted because of a dam breach.

Easement compensation rates and ranking priorities vary by location and depend on where the land is in the floodplain and how it is used. Program easements are permanent. Lands with structures such as homes are eligible for enrollment, as well as open or agricultural lands. NRCS will pay for the removal or demolition of the structure and enroll the remaining lot in a permanent easement.

Interested landowners should contact NRCS Coordinator Kristin Walker at (860) 871-4033.

### Attention Art Instructors!

The West Haven Voice is in need of late summer and fall weather pictures. Instructors can drop off or email color and black-and-white pictures to: [info@westhavenvoice.com](mailto:info@westhavenvoice.com).

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## New walks on Savin Ave.

An excavation crew from the city's sidewalk contractor, Elm City Materials Inc. of Spring Street, repairs a section of sidewalk on Savin Avenue near Brown Street on Aug. 23. Citywide sidewalk repairs began in June. So far, 385 addresses have been inspected by city sidewalk inspector Ernie Chiarelli, and 343 sidewalks have been replaced or repaired by Elm City. Only sidewalks damaged by the roots of city trees are being repaired. The new sidewalks are being financed with unused state Local Capital Improvement Program funds from previous years, which were discovered by Mayor Nancy R. Rossi's administration.



## Cleo Blue on Green

The city's new summer series, Singin' on the Green: Movies & Bands, continues at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 with dance party favorites performed by Cleo Blue.

The free series culminates at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 with old-school funk hits by The Kathy Thompson Band.

People are encouraged to bring blankets or chairs.

The series is composed of three concerts performed on The John C. Ireland Bandstand and two high-definition movies shown on a 20-by-12-foot projection screen at Campbell Avenue and Main Street.

It premiered with a showing of "Mamma Mia!" early last month, followed by rhythm and blues music performed by Shaded Soul Aug. 22 and a showing of "Grease," the 1978 musical romantic comedy, this week.

The city is sponsoring all movies and bands in the series, except for Cleo Blue, which is sponsored by the West Haven Veterans Council.

Singin' on the Green is co-sponsored by West Haven United, an organization aimed at bringing the city's volunteer groups together, along with the Veterans Council and West Haven Vietnam Veterans.

Throughout the series, members of West Haven United will have an informational booth on the Green to register people for future volunteer efforts across the city.

### Kelly to speak at Society confab

The West Haven Historical Society will hold its September meeting on tonight, and will feature a talk by Tree Warden Leo Kelly. Kelly will speak on "The Trees of West Haven" and the event is open to the public.

The gathering will begin at 7 at the Poli House and a business meeting will precede the talk. Kelly, a licensed arborist, will discuss the effects that disease and insect infestation along with the very hot summer has had on various trees throughout the city.

### Board to hear appeals on vehicle assessments

The Board of Assessment Appeals will meet 6-7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 in the assessor's office on the first floor of City Hall, 355 Main St., to hear appeals of motor vehicle assessments on the 2017 grand list. Any owner of a city-registered vehicle can appeal the assessment.

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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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# United Illumination re-ups vegetation removal project

By Michael P. Walsh  
*Special to the Voice*

The next phase of United Illuminating's Vegetation Management Program kicked off Tuesday in Allingtown.

The five-year program, which began in 2014, is designed to reduce the amount of vegetation that threatens power lines during storms.

UI is specifically targeting trees and limbs within 8 feet to either side of power lines.

According to the Orange-based utility, tree reduction will increase public safety, reduce road blockage, improve roadside sight, and reduce tree-related power outages.

UI's tree service contractor, Asplundh Tree Expert LLC of East Windsor, will not trim or remove privately owned trees without the owner's consent. The only exception is when they are in contact with the utility's energized conductors and present an imminent danger.

Trees on public property are under the control of West Haven's tree warden, Leo Kelly.

Tom McCarthy, the city's commissioner of public works, said Asplundh will remove all wood within 10 business days of pruning or removal.

The tree work, which has been reviewed and approved by Kelly, will follow in the West Shore and Center districts and end in the spring.

Tree service crews, working from Orange trucks, will have police assigned for safety and

traffic control.

View the list of streets affected by the Vegetation Management Program at [www.cityof-westhaven.com](http://www.cityof-westhaven.com).

More details about the project can be found by going online to [www.uinet.com](http://www.uinet.com).



Submitted Photo

## Popping up a storm

Kathy Abate prepares popcorn at the West Haven United tent prior to the performance of Grease last Wednesday on the Green. As part of the fun activities, participants took part in a photo booth. West Haven United has a Clean & Green Committee to address the need to keep the city clean and sustainable as well as an Events Committee to draw people to downtown. This is a non-political group with the goal of a long-term relationship with the city itself, to promote the city and entice more involvement.



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# Dear Felicia

It's been quite a week, honey bunch. A little o' this, a little o' that, and a bunch of everything else, effen yew git m'drift. Here in the Asylum by the Sea, or "God's Li'l Acre" effen yew prefer, Iyam scribing this missive to yew whilst it is pouring outside, the remnant of some tropical storm or t'other, whilst a second one is traversing the seas, and it's jest a question of which way it's gonna turn and then hit.

Our editor's sister is now a resident of Nawth Car'lina, and seems to be in a direck path of the storm in the Atlantic. It's been a years since she and her hubby traversed down there, lookin' to git outta the cold and ice. They seem to have traded it in for torrential rain and blistering heat. Jest proves, no place is perfect. Of course, we don't mean that about our lit'le corner of the universe. It's about as perfect as it gets, don'tcha think?

Ole Neil Cavallaro must be pullin' his locks outta his

scalp with the way school has begun here in the area. Since the opening day of school two weeks ago, the kiddies have had more half days than full days cuz o' the heat. Now, yew and I go back a way.

This ain't the hottest summer we've ever had, but it comes close. We ain't seen heat like this in quite a while, and for the extended amount o' time.

The past few years, we have had maybe five or six days of 90-plus degree weather. This year we've had the equivalent of one month, so far. It's made the schools hothouses for the kiddies, who see the heat as more in keepin' with growing tomatoes rather than young minds.

At least they're able to git the minimum number o' hours in to keep the state happy; elsewise the kiddies would be starting to count up the extra days until school is out next summer.

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As yew probably hoid, a couple o' festivals were this past weekend, and a couple more are on tap for the upcoming weeks. The WestFest was on the Green over the weekend, and so was the Italian Festival at the IA Club on Chase Lane. The WestFest is a combo event, sponsored by the city and the University of New Haven. That brought out quite a few people, and had a lot for people to do.

The IA Club, meanwhile, took over that festival that Gloria Biagetti and others used to run at lower Campbell Avenue for a few years. Things got a bit complicated, and the event was taken over by the IA to be hosted on its club grounds. It brought out its own clientele and things seem to have gone along swimmingly.

Now I see that the Irish-American club is scheduling its own festival, whilst the Congregational Church is continuing to host the Apple Festival.

That has a special meaning this year cuz I see that the parish is hoping to raise the needed funds to fix the steeple.

After so many years, it is in need of an overhaul to the tune o' \$250,000, which is a lot o' greenbacks. Iyam sure that the church will be able to make sure the landmark is put back up to snuff, and will raise the necessary capital.

Then the Community House is sponsoring its own festival at the Boardwalk, its Rock and Stroll, at the end o' the month, as well. Things never seem to die down early around here. The coming

of fall jest means that things keep rolling along until it gits from sweater weather to parkas and galoshes.

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The wag was in t'other day, and he got into an interestin' conversation with one or two people concerning the Haven project. Now, you know that Cobina is from Missouri when it comes to any project that involved "renewal" of the berg. We've seen too many times where the headlines splashed across this papyrus and others were jest vote-getters, with no possibility o' ever getting finished.

Well, the wag was talkin' to someone who is convinced that the Haven is, in fact, gonna be a reality and sez that the evidence is right before our eyes.

Too much money was spent, says he, buying up the necessary property. With that piece of change as an outlay, there is gonna be a very good chance that the project will be completed.

That is a very compellin' case, honey bunch, and Cobina certainly hopes it is true. But, and it's only our scars from the past talkin', we're sure the project is gonna be completed in some form or t'other. What we ain't sure of is what it's gonna look like at the end. Until we really see plans that are ironclad, we'll be a bit skeptical. It's jest the voice of experience talkin' to

Cobina.

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Before we go on, we wanna send our best wishes to Dept. of Parks Director Bill Slater. "Slats" had a bit of a mishap whilst officiating a high school football contest, and had a very serious injury to his leg. By the time yew git this missive, he'll have been outta surgery. Yup, that's how serious the injury was.

Slats is one o' the good guys in this berg. He jest does his job and stays outta the fray. He also loves to officiate football, so we hope he's able to get himself shipshape and git back on the gridiron, toot sweet.

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I see the fracas betwixt Gripe Vine maven Eleanore Turkington and the city has taken yet another turn. The thoid floor of the Actors Colony has perty much determined that having jack of all trades Lou Esposito try to handle the complaints got from readers – and voters – is too much for him to handle. So, the powers that be have determined the complaints and gripes have to go through Michael DiMassa, who is now the day-to-day administrator in that office, and go to the respective council members.

In theory that's supposed to be the way things work. But we've been to this dance before.

The council people over the years have been about as effective getting things accomplished as Louie, witch is to say not very well.

We can remember many a council member complaining to this papyrus that they weren't being listened to. Usually it has to do with party affiliation or –worse – which side of the Democratic Party one has to be leaning with.

It'll be interesting to see jest what happens here.

Effen the councilmen and women can git this done, all the better. But it makes them the bad cops in this scenario. Effen things don't git done, it's their heads, not necessarily the administration's. Hmmm.

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By the by, doncha jest love him? Aint Richard Blumenthal jest a credit to his calling?

Wouldn't his mom and dad be sooooo proud o' him? Talk about embarrassing. The man really has no shame, and neither does his counterpart, the junior senator, another mental giant. We git what we vote for.

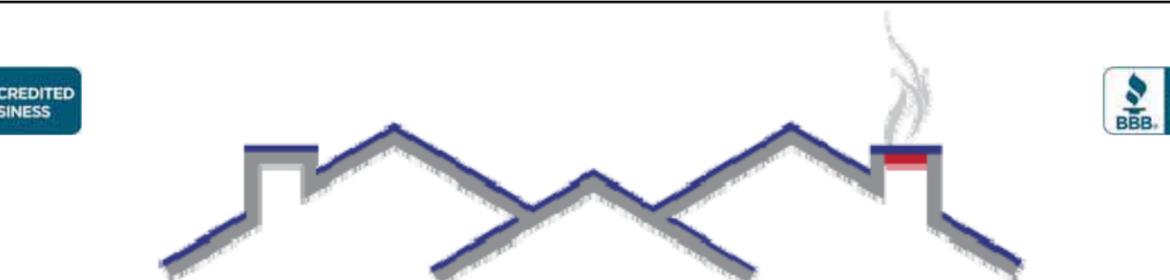
Effen elections have consequences, the people of Connecticut are being reflected by ole Viet hero Blumenthal and that other paragon, Chris Murphy. What a tandem.

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 Gripe Vine Readers:

I am opening my column today with a letter from Aaron Charney, Third District Councilman regarding cooperation and assistance to West Haven residents' gripes and complaints

Councilman Charney writes, "There seems to be growing frustration throughout the city by the lack of communication from City Hall and problems going unaddressed. I share this frustration.

I would ask that any Third District gripes be addressed to me. You and my constituents can reach me by email at [acharney@westhaven-st.gov](mailto:acharney@westhaven-st.gov) or you can phone me at (203) 479-0424 or mail to 146 Union Ave. I make house calls and welcome constituents knocking on my door. I also have an active Facebook page at [www.fb.com/councilmancharney](http://www.fb.com/councilmancharney)

Dear Councilman, Charney: Thank you for your contact information. Please submit any solved gripes and complaints and/or "frustrations" you may have encountered to Gripe Vine. So my readers will learn of the results of your efforts.

### Dear Gripe Vine Readers:

Before I get into today's column, I would like you to know that West Haven's Council members have been notified by Mayor Nancy Rossi, via Michael DiMassa, City Council Administrative Assistant, to respond to resident's complaints. As of this date, only Councilman Charney has contacted Gripe Vine.

Beginning next week, I am going to publish five unanswered gripes and will do so each week until they have been addressed by the City.

Dear Eleanore Turkington: I have lived in West Haven for the past seven years. I live



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in one of the condos near the old Chick's Restaurant. The city has always maintained the grass and the upkeep of the property right in front of the beach, that is until this year, at least for this part of the street.

The grass, which is now weeds, is knee high and I have noticed garbage thrown into the grass area to be specific, it is the area, starting from Stowe's and past the skate park. There is a bench, right near a tree, which is just about covered by the grass and people are unable to sit on the beach to enjoy the view. It looks horrible and unfortunately, someone has taken to cut the wooden fence that is on the beach, so that it now serves as a gate, in which people are now utilizing as a way to cut into the beach, especially to place their grills, which are not supposed to be there in the first place. The gate is now an easy way to cut to the beach, instead of using the main entrance of the beach. Cars are now pulled over, unloading the cars, through this opening. But, I do have a question, how is it the city passes all of this grass and goes straight into a beautiful large piece of property to maintain that piece of property.

This piece of property is past the old Captain's Galley. I un-

derstand, a community maintains the flowers there, which is wonderful.

I have documented all my calls for the past two months to the mayor and Public Works with only promises to look into it. I understand there have been cuts, starting from the concerts, but the beach is all we have left. Please look into it for me. It is a shame and only leads our residents to visit another beach, possibly in a nearby town. There is no excuse for not maintaining

this property.

*Disappointed*

### Dear Disappointed:

Since you have noted all your efforts to contact the city with this gripe, it is being published today to prompt, hopefully, Mayor Nancy Rossi to pursue resident's complaints until they are solved and enforced.

**Coming up:** trash on curbsides..\$100 fines questioned ...free lunches at high school...benches needed at bus stops...trash cans at bus stops sought...reader input

requested on trash can sites at bus stops.....Washington Street School outdoor drain pipe questioned...noise level ordinance requested...fence heights questioned..gas station site questioned at Savin and Graham Road...also Hood Terrace and Sawmill Road- dangerous intersection...youth vandalism Prospect Avenue...Red Cone on sewer drain, Ruden and Zegmont...tree removal Washington Manor and much more. Send your gripes, comments

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# Former President should follow his own advice

In a speech given while he was in the White House, Barack Hussein Obama told Republicans and those who opposed his policies, "I won. Deal with it." He also told them to "Shut up and go away," and "Go sit in back." That was while his policy decisions and policy legislations were getting through Congress in the halcyon days prior to 2010. Obama, never a gracious winner, has become a very sore loser.

Nearly 20 months from his departure from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., the former chief executive is seeing much - we hope all - of his legacy dismantled, overturned, or just ignored. The eight-year rule of the Anointed One is becoming but a footnote in the history of the land. But, Obama was never one to listen to his own advice. Now facing the fact that Donald J. Trump has the economy humming, America respected in the world, and terrorism waning - at least temporarily - the petulant former President went on the campaign trail.

Thin-skinned, always ready to talk about himself, and never shy when it comes to how he believes his view of the world is correct, Obama spoke before a mere 750 people at the University of Illinois-Urbana last week. The speech was pretty much the same as when he was in the White House, but the crowds were not. The only ones enthralled by The One were the usual suspects: Globalists and members of the Mainstream Media, who long for the days of America leading from the rear.

One can understand, if not empathize with the former leader. His was supposed to be the beginning of a long reign of Democratic Party superiority, with open borders, a new, globalist agenda, and the "fundamental transformation" of the United States. Obama and his supporters hate what they believe is a flawed nation, illegitimate in its founding, and bastardized in its beliefs. Its institutions are not to be trusted, much less honored, and its traditions tainted with the infection of racism.

November 2016 changed all that. Voters all across the nation, more than 63 million of them, completed a six-year repudiation of the faculty lounge rule of the nation. Beginning with the midterm elections of 2010 and climaxing with the election of Donald J. Trump, Obama's worldview and his view of the United States' role in that worldview were rejected outright.

His decision to publicly criticize his successor - heretofore considered bad form - was Obama at his best or worst, depending on how you view the man. We have never been a fan of the Olinsky-ite, who sought to dismantle the Constitution and its institutions. We saw him for what he was, a radical leftist, who wanted to limit freedom, increase government, and change the nation into a fascist state. That is why we were so against Obamacare. Control healthcare and you directly control people's lives.

The election of Trump completed the rejection of this vision of America by the voters. They saw that his hand-picked successor, Hillary Rodham Clinton, would continue and canonize what he did, and complete that aforementioned fundamental transformation.

Obama did transform one thing, however. With his ignoring of immigration laws and border security, with his weaponization of departments of government (like the IRS, and DOJ), with his circumventing of Congress by his "pen and phone," with his conscious use of racial and gender politics, he empowered the radical segments of our society that now wage a quasi-Civil War against the nation.

Antifa, Black Lives Matter and other George Soros-backed radical groups are waging a public war against traditional American values and the American way of life. While his policies and programs have been rejected, a certain segment of society believes it has the license to further its violent ends.

Barack Hussein Obama led the nation for eight years. His worldview and his policies have been tried and rejected. He should follow his own advice, and "shut up and go away."



# Armstrong was American

By Rich Lowry  
*Syndicated Columnist*

History is usually air-brushed to remove a figure who has fallen out of favor with a dictatorship, or to hide away an episode of national shame. Leave it to Hollywood to erase from a national triumph its most iconic moment.

The new movie "First Man," a biopic about the Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong, omits the planting of the American flag during his historic walk on the surface of the moon.

Ryan Gosling, who plays Armstrong in the film, tried to explain the strange editing of his moonwalk: "This was widely regarded in the end as a human achievement. I don't think that Neil viewed himself as an American hero." Armstrong was a reticent man, but he surely considered himself an American, and everyone else considered him a hero. ("You're a hero whether you like it or not," one newspaper admonished him.)

Gosling added that Armstrong's walk "transcended countries and borders," which is literally true, since it occurred 238,900 miles from Earth, although Armstrong got there on an American rocket, walked in an American spacesuit and returned home to America.

Apollo 11 was, without doubt, an extraordinary human achievement. Armstrong's famous words upon descending the ladder to the moon were apt: "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." A plaque left behind read: "HERE MEN

FROM THE PLANET EARTH FIRST SET FOOT UPON THE MOON, JULY 1969 A.D. WE CAME IN PEACE FOR ALL MANKIND."

But this was a national effort that depended on American derring-do, sacrifice and treasure. It was a chapter in a space race between the United States and the Soviet Union that involved national prestige and the perceived worth of our respective economic and political systems. The Apollo program wasn't about the brotherhood of man, rather about achieving a national objective before a hated and feared adversary did.

The Soviets putting a satellite, Sputnik, into orbit first was a profound political and psychological shock. The U.S.

felt it had to rise to the challenge. As Vice President Lyndon Johnson put it: "Failure to master space means being second best in every aspect, in the crucial arena of our Cold War world. In the eyes of the world first in space means first, period; second in space is second in everything."

The mission of Apollo 11 was, appropriately, soaked in American symbolism. The lunar module was called Eagle, and the command module Columbia. There had been some consideration to putting up a U.N. flag, but it was scotched -- it would be an American flag and only an American flag.

The video of Armstrong and his partner Buzz Aldrin carefully working to set up the flag

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**UFO**

BY TOM ASCHENBACH



**City artist begins new comic strip this week**

This week, the Voice is putting a city artist in the spotlight with a new comic strip, written, drawn and produced by him

West Haven artist Tom Aschenbach specializes in drawing figures and cartoons.

He attempts to create an uplifting, positive force with his work.

He's exhibited at galleries up and down the East Coast. Tom grew up in Florida, but found his true home in his adopted state of Connecticut.

The comic strip "UFO" is inspired by his love of Star Trek and the comic strips "Bloom County" and "Calvin and Hobbes." He's been cartooning since the third grade.

**Lowry: Silly reasons**

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-- fully extend it and sink the pole firmly enough in the lunar surface to stand -- after their awe-inspiring journey hasn't lost any of its power.

There may be a crass commercial motive in the omission -- the Chinese, whose market is so important to big films, might not like overt American patriotic fanfare. Neither does much of our cultural elite. They may prefer not to plant the flag -- but the heroes of Apollo 11 had no such compunction.

*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.*

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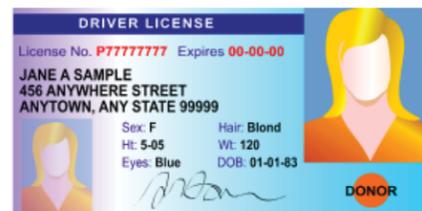
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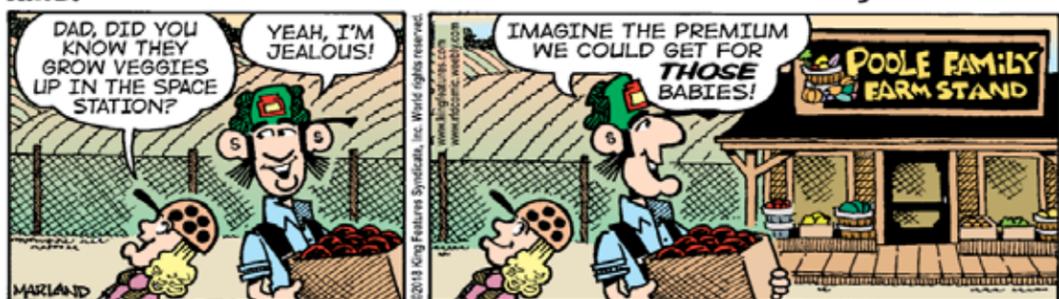
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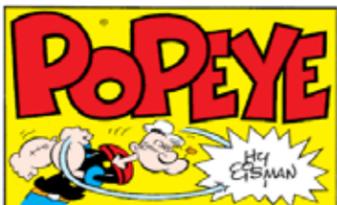
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# Historian's corner

By Dan Shlne

**Away to the Football Field From 1922**  
 Yale Bowl was built in 1913-1914 to accommodate the ever larger crowds that wanted to come out and watch football games. In its time, it was the only known structure of its kind—aside from the Colosseum in Pompeii—in the world. Its walls were constructed from earthen berms faced with concrete; the earth was moved about using shovels, sacks and mules.  
 Built at an estimated cost of \$175,000, it has provided a venue for a broad variety of entertainment over the past hundred years. Here are the recollections of a young girl who grew up near Yale Bowl in its earliest days:  
 By Loretta Bontempo Forte  
 Autumn in Allingtown, especially at our home on Derby Avenue, meant three things: the back-to -(Forest) school routine, the harvest and can-

ning of our garden yield, and FOOTBALL, and especially, Ivy League Football, because our house bordered the Yale athletic fields, and Yale Bowl.  
 In school, our fourth grade music lesson lasted most of the afternoon, and included seasonal songs.  
 In the fall, our favorite rousing song was one we already knew, having heard the older children sing this traditional song every autumn:  
 Our men are ready, their best to do, and never an inch will they yield.... Hurray for some fun, now school is done, away to the football field!(Sung to the tune of "Over the river and through the woods...")  
 Our teacher, Miss Cook would beat a ruler in time to the music and we would all sing at the top of our voices.  
 My memories of football were inspired by that song and living near Yale Bowl, which we could see from

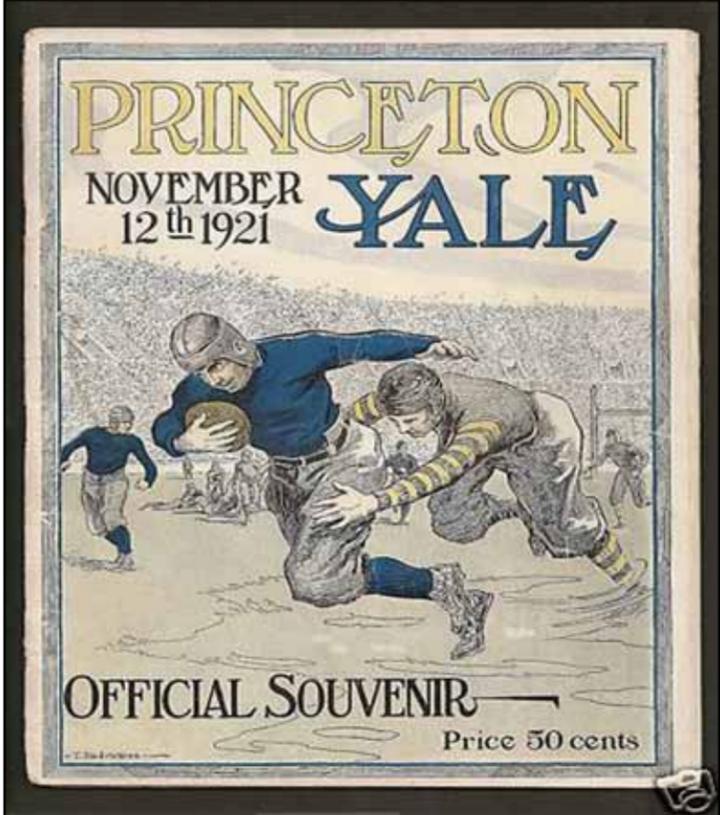
many windows of our home. But my memories are not of the players and the scores, but of the fans. Traffic started on Derby Avenue and the adjacent streets early in the day on Yale football Saturdays.  
 Every available plot of land in our neighborhood was used for parking cars. YALE Bowl held 80,000 fans at that time and most of the time, the stadium was filled to capacity. The fans would park blocks away and walk in a colorful procession from all directions to the field.  
 The fans included young and old, men in fine camel haired coats, women in raccoon coats, with clothing and accessories of the college's team colors. Banners and pennants of blue for Yale, feathers dyed to match in a variety of Ivy League colors; blue for Yale, red for Harvard, orange for Princeton, those were the colors of the passing proces-

sion up and down Derby Ave. Army and Navy played there back then, so the stars and stripes were prevalent at every game, but especially then.  
 Our family parked cars in our yard, too. For the big games, you could charge a dollar a car, my father quipped that football parking paid his taxes for the year. We attracted some celebrities, and their chauffeurs would remain in our yard with the fancy cars. They would tell pleasant, glamorous tales of the prominent owners. They would tell of the special events to which they drove, and the famous names of those who rode with them. Their names could be found in the New York Times society, sport, or business pages. We got to recognize the celebrities by sight and we had returning cars each season as the friends met in our yard to tail gate.  
 I still remember the prominent names but we children were pledged to secrecy as to who came and returned seasonally to park and enjoy their private tailgating parties pre-game.  
 My biggest thrill was to be called to our front porch and invited to lunch with our former CT governor and his

wife. I declined with timid thanks but continued to watch from inside.  
 A Rolls-Royce returned each year to park on our cement ground level patio. All of our returning customers and some new, special patrons would get their special spots, and one chauffeur required a secluded spot with right-of-way for his Isotta Fraschini, an Italian motorcar that I saw only once ever.  
 Open trolley cars came from downtown New Haven and left fans off at Yale field, for tail-gating and the game, and remained parked all along the avenue during the game...as they arrived we could see that every bench in the trolleys was filled, people were hanging off the running boards and the motor men were merrily clanging the bells to add to the festive atmosphere.  
 When I was older I got to go to the games and sing Boola Boola myself, but it was not as glamorous as actually being among the celebrities and fancy cars. Hearing about Albie Booth and hearing the cheering from afar was what made the rah-rah days of football season special in my old neighborhood on Derby Avenue.

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# Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports

## Westies hope to rebound v. Hamden

The 2018 Fall Sports season started on Thursday when the volleyball team traveled to Hamden to take on the Sacred Heart Academy Sharks. The Westies were inconsistent in the first, two games dropping 25-18 and 25-19 decisions to go down, 2-0. The Blue Devils looked a little more comfortable in the third game which saw the girls triumph 25-23 and when they started the fourth game jumping out to a 9-1 lead, things looked promising. The Sharks scratched their way back into the game and were able to close out the Westies, taking the fourth game 25-23 for the 3-1 victory.

Irene Ronan led the Westies with 14 kills, six aces, two blocks and one assist. Nancy Tapia had 10 digs, three kills, one block and one assist while Gilianna Santaniello contributed with 13 assists and eight aces. This week, the girls played at Lyman Hall on Wednesday and travel to Hillhouse on Friday to take on the Academics at 5:30.

On Friday night, the Blue Devils' football team hosted the North Haven Indians at Ken Strong Stadium. After holding the Indians on their first offensive possession, the Westies capitalized on a blocked punt by Malachi Wright, who then scooped up the ball in the end zone for a 7-0 lead just 1:43 into the game.

North Haven was able to mount a sustained drive that saw the Indians punch in a 4-yard run to cut the lead to 7-6 after a failed extra point. The Indians scored on another 1-yard touchdown run to take a 12-7 lead 2:51 into the second quarter.

The Blue Devils took the lead back with a drive culminating with a Jordan Berrios 1-yard run to make it 13-12 with 4:51 left in the first half. After a big, defensive stand, West Haven got the ball back and took advantage with another score before the teams headed to the locker room. Jordan Berrios hooked up with Demerick

Blackford on a 13-yard pass to the corner of the end zone to increase the lead to 19-12 with 28 seconds left in the half.

After a scoreless third quarter, North Haven was able to drive down the field and got a 5-yard touchdown run with 9:32 remaining in the game to make it 19-18. The Indians made the decision to go for the two-point conversion and were successful with a run to the right to give them a 20-19 lead.

The Westies were able to drive down the field, getting a large chunk when Jordan Berrios busted a long run to get the Blue Devils deep into North Haven territory. West Haven got down to the Indians' two-yard line but after three unsuccessful attempts to get the ball in the end zone were faced with a fourth down. The Westies were stopped inches from the goal line, turning over the ball to the Indians on downs with 3:06 left.

North Haven picked up nine yards over the next, three plays, taking valuable time off the clock and then they too were faced with a fourth and one on their own 9-yard line. In a gutsy call, the Indians decided to go for it and not punt the ball back to the Westies. North Haven picked up the first down and after taking a couple of knees to run out the clock and hand the Blue Devils a tough 20-19 loss.

This week, the boys host the Hamden Green Dragons at 7 in Ken Strong Stadium.

On Saturday evening, Ken Strong Stadium hosted what turned out to be two, classic soccer games. In the opening game, the girls soccer team hosted the Sacred Heart Sharks. The Sharks were able to get on the board first with a goal just 6:50 into the game for the 1-0 lead. The Westies were held mostly in check during the first half. The girls did have two chances to get back even. Emily Merola redirected a crossing pass just wide of the left post with 24:43 left in the



Photo by Russ McCreven

**West Haven's Justin Medina slips past a North Haven defender early in last Friday's SCC game at Ken Strong Stadium. The Blue Devils were on the short end of a 20-19 final score**

half and then she was stopped by the Shark goalkeeper with 20:51 left to keep the score 1-0.

Sacred Heart increased its lead to 2-0 6:57 into the second half when a SHA player eluded a charging Mackenzie Gardner and put the ball into the net out of the reach of a covering Madison Barbieri. Then it was time for the Westies to mount a comeback. Cori Severino cut the lead to 2-1 with 17:17 left when she found the back of the net and then Alexia Guerrero scored 4:19 later to bring the Westies back from the 2-0 deficit to knot the game at 2-2. Mackenzie Gardner made five saves, several spectacular to preserve the tie.

This week, the Westies traveled to North Haven on Tuesday and host the Guilford Indians on Saturday at 7.

The second game of the double-headed Saturday saw the boys soccer team host cross-town rival Notre Dame of West Haven. The Green Knights scored with 25:49 left in the first half to take a 1-0 lead. The Westies pulled even with a goal by Matt Ffrench with 38:37 left in the game. Notre Dame went back up when

they got a goal just under the crossbar over the outstretched hands of Nash Noble with 29:45 left to make it 2-1. The Blue Devils wasted little time to get back even when Matt Ffrench got his second goal of the game 1:47 later.

The Blue Devils had the Green Knights on their heels late in the contest but were stopped twice on golden opportunities. The Westies were denied on a 2-on-1 break on a nice save by the Notre Dame keeper with 7:28 left and then again 1:14 later when it appeared that the ball was heading into the empty net only to be saved by a crashing Knight defender, who kicked it out inches before the goal line to keep it 2-2.

Just when it looked like the game would end in a 2-2 tie, Aldo Barragan was able to elude a few defenders and find the back of the net with 2:14 left, lifting the Westies to a dramatic 3-2 victory. Nash Noble made seven saves between the pipes to preserve the victory.

This week, the boys hosted Foran on Tuesday and play host to the Shelton Gaels on Saturday at 2.

The rest of the fall sports got under way this week. The girls swim team visited Jonathan Law on Tuesday and host the Branford Hornets on Friday at 4. The boys and girls cross-country teams traveled to Shelton for a meet with the Gaels, the Fairfield Prep Jesuits and the Luralton Hall Crusaders on Wednesday.



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### Player of the Week

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## Knights open season; gridgers fall to Prep

After a summer of training and relaxing as well as a pre-season of practices and scrimmages, the Notre Dame fall sports campaign got underway this past week with all three teams competing for the first time.

Cross-Country-The Notre Dame cross country team opened its season with a ninth place finish at the Blue Dragon Invitational on Friday, Sept. 7. This was an improvement from their 16th-place showing in 2017. Oliver Shannon led the way for the Green Knights. He finished 25th overall in

a time of 17:52.24. Notre Dame's second runner was Anthony Bruno, who crossed the finish line in 18:36.94 good enough for 40th overall among the 119 runners who competed. As a team, the varsity averaged a finishing time of 18:41. They return to racing hosting Amity and Xavier in their annual "home" meet at Hamden Town Park.

Football -- The Notre Dame football team fell 41-20 in its season opener at Fairfield Prep. First-year quarterback Jackson Zalinsky led the Green Knights offensive charge in the fourth quarter.

Zalinsky led three scoring drives and rallied the Green Knights within 34-20 at one point. Zalinsky connected with Zack Hochman on a 75-yard pass and Tommy Candelora on a five-yard scoring strike while Zalinsky also ran for a five-yard score. Notre Dame returns to action hosting New London on Friday. The game will kickoff at 7:30 at Jonathan Law HS in Milford. Veterans Field is getting a facelift of new artificial turf and it's not ready yet.

Soccer -- West Haven's Alda Barragan scored with just over two minutes

left to break a 2-2 tie and lift West Haven to a 3-2 win in the coaching debut of Chris Ciuca as ND soccer boss. Nicholas Vitti tallied both goals for the Green Knights, who had leads of 1-0 and 2-1, only to see West Haven answer each time.

Goalie Jay Brennan made several key saves late to keep game tied while defender Christian Fillion kicked a ball out of harm's way at the last second. Notre Dame plays two games this week traveling to Branford on Tuesday and Cross on Friday.

# Youth hockey squads open year

The West Haven Youth Hockey Squirt A travel hockey team opened the 2018-19 season against Hamden on Saturday as part of the "Opening Faceoff" event at Edward L. Bennett Rink. Seven different players scored goals and nine skaters had at least one point for the Westies as they defeated the Green Dragons, 10-5.

West Haven opened the scoring 5:44 into the first period when Leo Mazuroski carried into the zone and fed Aiden Guarino. Guarino's initial shot was saved but he pounded in the rebound for a 1-0 lead. Less than two minutes later, Sean Studley stole the puck in the Hamden high slot and found Ethan Kelly who deked and scored for a 2-0 lead.

West Haven erupted for six goals in the second period to take over the game.

Cameren Lipford scored just 21 seconds into the period with Ethan Kelly assisting, before a deflected shot snuck past Westies' goaltender Maddox LaFountain to make the score 3-1.

Kelly then scored on a tremendous individual effort, weaving through three Hamden defensemen. Kelly fed Studley for a one-timer that

was saved, but Lipford gathered the rebound and fired top shelf.

Matthew Kelly scored from the left point off an assist from Mazuroski, Studley fired over the goalie's shoulder in the slot with Ethan Kelly tallying another assist, and Gavin Coady capped the second period onslaught with a goal in front assisted by Lucas Iversen and Guarino.

Hamden scored a pair of goals to make the score 8-3 in the third period, before Ethan Kelly notched his hat trick by pouncing on the rebound of a Lipford shot. Jonathan Charbonneau scored the Westies' final goal with a laser from the point.

Ryan Pniewski played well on defense for the Blue Devils and Rafi Treat skated hard on the wing. LaFountain finished with 18 total saves in notching the win in net for West Haven.

The West Haven Peewee A travel hockey team got off to a slow start on the season, losing to Hamden and Central AA this weekend.

On Saturday, the Westies played Hamden as part of the Opening Faceoff and fell to the Green Dragons, 5-3.

West Haven trailed, 3-1, ral-

lied to tie the game late, but Hamden scored twice in the final two minutes to top the Westies.

Michael Madera scored all three West Haven goals, while Zach Goetze had three assists in the loss. Bryan Hong and Jacob Silva both played well in goal in the loss.

Hamden took a 1-0 lead 3:24 into the game, before the Westies tied the game with a power play goal by Madera off an assist from Goetze with 4:05 left in the opening period.

Hamden jumped on the Westies quickly with two goals in the first two minutes of the second period for a 3-1 lead, before West Haven cut into the deficit when Goetze set up Madera with 6:57 remaining in the middle period.

West Haven pressured and finally tied the game with 2:53 left in the third when Madera scored off an assist from Martone. The celebration was short-lived as Hamden scored 1:01 later, then added an empty net goal with six seconds to go.

The Westies then played hard, but a valiant effort fell short in a 6-3 loss to Central AA on Sunday. Madera led the scoring with two goals,

Mike Page added one goal, and Goetze had two assists. Mickey Dowd added one assist in the loss.

The Westies were hurt by taking eight penalties in the game and trailed 2-0 after one period of play. Madera got the team within 2-1, scoring off an assist from Goetze just 1:17 into the middle period, before Central scored twice in two minutes for a 4-1 lead after two.

Madera, off assists from Goetze and Dowd, and Page scored 2:20 apart in the third period, but two goals by Central in the final 5:35 ended West Haven's comeback attempt.

The West Haven Bantam A travel hockey team began its season strong against rival Hamden, with a 7-1 victory.

Matt Morgan scored first for the Blue Devils, with Anthony Peschell getting the assist. After a strong first period, the Westies began the second period scoring in the first two minutes, with Peschell scoring, Sean Bosworth and Luca Ubaldi picked up the assists.

Adrian Fielosh scored the next goal just three minutes later, with Joe D'Aurio getting the helper, and Dante Hardt scored the next two goals, both by being in the right place in

the right time in front of the net. Hardt's second goal was quite impressive, knocking it out of mid air with his stick. Cade Simone, D'Aurio, Ubaldi and Morgan all assisted on Hardt's tallies.

Peschell and Fielosh scored the next two goals, each of them getting their second goal of the day, with Ubaldi and Morgan getting the assists. Nolan Cole, David Brown, Joey Honcz and Jayden Spreyer all played well in the opening contest of the season. Michael Andreesen and Brendan Smith split time in goal, both making some key saves. On Sunday, the Westies fought a hard battle and tied the Junior Whalers 3-3 at the SoNo Ice House in Norwalk. Morgan scored two goals with Peschell getting the other.

Penalties hurt the Westies in the second and third periods of the contest. Ryan Bernardi, Mike Alfano, Colin Deane, Justin Pniewski, and Carl Murgo all played hard as forwards in the tied contest.

Matt Wezenski was impressive on defense.

Smith kept West Haven in its second game of the season, playing a complete game in goal.

## 'Hawks wings clipped in RI weekend play

The West Haven Seahawks teams traveled to Providence this past weekend and although playing competitive,

the ball did not bounce their way. The Junior Varsity team raced to a 13-0 lead over the West Elmwood Invaders, led

by two Donovan Davis touchdowns. The Invaders came back for a 14-13 win late in the fourth quarter in a very excit-

ing game. The Hawks' offensive line played well and was anchored by Jayden Ginsberg, Anthony Petruzzello, Justin

Givens, Jonathon Rodriguez and Andrew Mcmenemy. The defense played physical and was led by Robert Torres with two interceptions, Connor Holy and Trevor Tompkins.

The Junior Peewee team lost a tough Battle with the Mt. Hope Cowboys, RI, 6-0. The game was a defensive battle throughout. Running back Bryan Tillman led the offensive attack while Aedan Coe, Ethan Holy, Anthony

The Unlimited team ran into a very talented West Elmwood team and lost, 40-7. Jahzire Massey, and Matteo Petruzzello played well for the Seahawks.

The Mighty Mite team fell to Mt. Hope, 26-7. Azriel Pizarro and Tristan Crawford both rushed for over 100 yards and TJ Stevenson scored the Seahawk touchdown. Colin Murray, Yusef Turner, Arthur Rossi and Crawford led the defense.

The flag football team (5 and 6 year olds) traveled to Danbury played great football. The team was led by standouts Jack Hart, Chase Samperi and Zelig Dawson.

The Peewee team struggled against the Mt. Hope Cowboys and lost, 32-7, after a very close and competitive first half. Trysten Dos, Avian Evans and Javier Smith played well on both sides of the ball. The Seahawks will travel to Hartford this weekend.

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# Green Beans open with 8-6 soccer win

The Elite Soccer Camps Green Beans opened up the fall season with a 8-6 win over a tough CT Pest Elimination Blue Dragons. Both teams played great, and the game went back and forth. For the Green Beans, Ben Trenchard and Luca DeCrescenzo each netted two goals and picked up an assist, while Matteo D'Elia and Travis Sanders added a to the scoreline. For the Blue Dragons, Jacob Rader, Daniel Castillo and Folake Olorunmaiye all scored.

Baybrook Remodelers lost their opening game against the Stars Ice Cream Blue Seals, 5-0. Despite the score, Alexandria Calvao made some key stops in goal.

Lehan Mendoza Castillo played well in her midfield position, helping both offensively and defensively. For the Blue Seals, Marjorie Hernandez-Fortune, Maryangel Crux, Alexandra Ortiz, Nada El Mouki and Haley Colon all played well, while Sarah Montiel was solid in goal.

Cornell Scott-Hill Health Center fell in its first game to

Dillman & Dillman Adjusters, LLC, 7-3. Mollie Germain picked up her first goal, and Joslyn Davila added two as well. For Dillman and Dillman, Stella Porto dominated the game with multiple goals, while Gianna DePino and Cherifa Ouro-Djeri also scored their first goals of the season.

The WH Professional Firefighters Phantom Grapes dropped their season opener to Milano & Wanat, 7-3.

Brendan Spreyer and Eddie Fagnani both scored, and Joshua Roman played strong defensive for the Phantom Grapes. The Dillman & Dillman Adjusters Incredibles won their first game of the season, 6-3. Liam Lima, Brady Salkins, and Michael Natale all played well for the Incredibles.

The Lions Club of West Haven Red Lions played Elsie Encarnacion-State Farm Insurance, losing 6-5.

Bastian Tandazo led the way for the Red Lions with three goals.

The Cappetta's Italian Imports Killer Bees had an im-

pressive first game against Top Hat Dance Academy, winning 5-3. Luciana Cappetta, Annabelle Fiorillo and Jocelyn Kenny, all scored. The Golden Dragons played Porto Funeral Home, winning 9-4. The team had a great opening game, with Jaden Abekah, Adebango Olorunmaiye and Mason Pantton all netting goals.

The Oyster River Energy Rockers defeated CDG1, 5-2. In net was Sarah Davey, who made several saves on some difficult shots. Mya Ajanaku and Summer Krajcir each scored.

The Stowe's Seafood Gold Fish lost a Great game to CDB1, 3-2. Goals were scored by Murtaza Amjad and Justin Gonzalez, with great goal-keeping from Junior.

Gunning Law Firm played Seacrest Retirement Center Saturday morning, with Gunning Law Firm coming out on top, 5-4. Julius Stokes did some great passing, as did leading scorer Anthony Villeda.

In travel team action, the Elite Soccer Camps U-14 girls opened with two games, go-

ing 1-1 on the weekend. On Saturday, the girls traveled to Prospect, and came home 4-2 winners. Cassie Wadeka and Sophia DeRosa both played well in net. Julia Tsakonas scored in the win. On Sunday, the girls hosted Milford, and lost, 3-2. Ariana Izzo netted both goals, the second coming from a nice passing combination involving Olivia Trenchard and Emma Walker.

The Rock House Girls U-12 Thunder travel team hosted Milford in their season opener, and lost, 6-1. The game was closer than the score shows, as the Thunder missed a few close chances and forced the Milford goalie to make some solid saves.

Erika Tighe and Sydni Gayle both recorded some good saves in net. The Elite Soccer Camps Girls U-12 Lightning also opened this weekend, traveling to Southington Sun-

day afternoon, falling 5-1. Alex Nunes scored for the Lightning.

Finally, the West Haven Boys U-14/15 travel team began the season with their annual game under lights at host Southington Soccer Club at Southington High School.

After an early Southington goal, the Westies gained composure by controlling the pace and possession of the game and scored six unanswered goals.

The game was led by Mikey Luth in goal making four key saves in the second half. Munib Kassem scored three goals, Robert Foley scored picked up two, and newly signed player Zachary Guy added a goal and solid play throughout the game.

Giancarlo Esquivel, Sebastian Treat, and Guy provided assists for the Westies in the win.



## Around Town

### DTC picnic

The Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual picnic on Saturday, Sept. 15 from noon-6 at the Polish-American Club, 194 West Spring St. The cost is \$25, which includes food, beer soda, music and games.

### WHHS '83

The 35th reunion for the West Haven High School Class of 1983 is set for Randall's Restaurant, 236 Platt Ave., on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. Price is \$20 in advance, before Sept. 22; \$25 at the door. Entertainment by Full Wound Sound. Appetizers and desserts included; cash bar; 50/50

raffle. Checks made payable to WHHS Class of 1983. Mail to: Patricia Brereton Johnson, 95 Bassett St., West Haven 06516. All classes welcome!

### Jewelry show

The West Haven Historical Society will host a Jewelry Show on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m., at the West Haven Historical Society's Poli House. The show features all the latest designs in special jewelry, and will be presented by Premier.

The show will help support the West Haven Historical Society's programs and activities throughout the year.

### Cross '61

Wilbur Cross High School, Class of 1961, is holding a 75th Birthday Party Celebration on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1-5 at Seasons (formerly Country House), Rt. 80, East Haven. Luncheon buffet with dessert and birthday cake, DJ, cash bar; cost is \$50. Invitations with details and RSVP have been mailed. Email Angie at aadv511@aol.com.

### Senior Trips

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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Handle roughly<br/>4 Dog bane<br/>8 Back talk<br/>12 Past<br/>13 Peruse<br/>14 Clarinet's<br/>cousin<br/>15 Mansion staff<br/>17 Smolder<br/>18 Catches some<br/>rays<br/>19 Playful water<br/>critter<br/>20 Moral standard<br/>22 Own<br/>24 Destroy<br/>25 Peace<br/>29 Inseparable<br/>30 Permanent<br/>inmate<br/>31 "Golly!"<br/>32 Snakes<br/>34 Chew away<br/>(at)<br/>35 Gross<br/>36 Dentist's sug-<br/>gestion</p> | <p>37 Coarse<br/>40 Funeral stand<br/>41 Sea flier<br/>42 Pepper or York<br/>46 Kill a bill<br/>47 Hexagonal<br/>state<br/>48 Fresh<br/>49 Anytime now<br/>50 Huff and puff<br/>51 As well</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 - de deux<br/>2 Census statis-<br/>tic<br/>3 More deserv-<br/>ing<br/>4 Swiss money<br/>5 Periscope part<br/>6 Dine on<br/>7 Billboards<br/>8 Cushion<br/>9 Touch<br/>10 A few<br/>11 Palm reader,<br/>maybe<br/>16 Futile</p> | <p>19 Finished<br/>20 Love god<br/>21 Melody<br/>22 Substantial<br/>23 War god<br/>25 Go under<br/>26 Unknowing<br/>27 Earl Grey and<br/>kin<br/>28 Some ever-<br/>greens<br/>30 Poland's Mr.<br/>Walesa<br/>33 Urban bird<br/>34 Merriment<br/>36 Battle<br/>37 Guns the<br/>engine<br/>38 Black-and-<br/>white snack<br/>39 "Do - others<br/>..."<br/>40 Cereal choice<br/>42 Dine<br/>43 Greek vowel<br/>44 Keanu, in "The<br/>Matrix"<br/>45 Pair</p> |
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all  
directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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Time limit: 60 seconds!

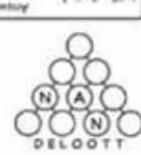
How many different-size triangles are in the  
above drawing?

Answers: (1) There are eight up and one down (9) Total is 14 triangles.  
Answers: There are four sizes. The smallest has two  
triangles. The next has four. The next has six.  
Answers: There are four sizes.

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upward, and wait for it to fall back.

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



Answers: Top to bottom, left to right: LANT, LANT, LANT, LANT, LANT, LANT, LANT, LANT.

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |     |
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| 3 | 7 |   |   |   | 6 |   |   | 9   |
| 9 | 1 |   |   |   | 8 |   |   | 5   |
|   |   | 6 | 3 |   |   |   | 2 | 1   |
|   | 4 |   | 7 | 9 |   |   |   | 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: ◆**

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◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

## Answers to last week's puzzles

— King Crossword —  
Answers  
Solution time: 25 mins.



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— Weekly SUDOKU —  
Answer

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