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Above -- Lehanna, 6, helps her brother, Marc, 3, write a letter to Santa. Left -- Mayor Nancy R. Rossi is accompanied onstage by her executive assistant, Lou Esposito, and her grandson, Arthur, 8, third from left, and his friends, Ella Rose McDonnell, left, and Sean Albuquerque.

City brings in Yuletide with mirth

By Michael P. Walsh

Special to the Voice

Santa and Mrs. Claus joined Mayor Nancy R. Rossi and her special guests to light the Christmas tree on the Green during the annual holiday kickoff Saturday.

Santa and Mrs. Claus, who arrived in a 1916 Ford pump fire-truck from the West Haven Fire Department, were escorted to the Main Street stage by the West Haven High School and Seahawks cheerleading teams to the sound of applause and shouts of glee from an estimated 600 merrymakers young and old.

Before the lighting of the tree, which is encircled by five smaller evergreen trees adorned with fluorescent-colored lights, Rossi held a moment of silence for the late West Haven High Principal Pamela B. Gardner.

The mayor then recognized her guests, West Haven High seniors Amanda Hill and Cassandra Marron, followed by Notre Dame High School seniors Kamron Bell and Jared Thayer, junior Roy Sebas and sophomore Rayquan Burruss.

Rossi was also accompanied onstage by her grandson, Arthur, 8, and his friends Sean Albuquerque and Ella Rose McDonnell.

The late afternoon festivities opened with a rendition of the national anthem by West Haven High sophomore Nora E. Mullins and followed with holiday carols sung by the St. Lawrence School chorus.

The ceremony featured performances by the West Haven High dance team and the Top Hat Dance Academy and Yuletide classics sung by the Church of the Holy Spirit choir and the Bailey Middle School chorus.

Before their long sleigh ride back to the North Pole, Santa and Mrs. Claus will be accompanied by...

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With Santa and Mrs. Claus looking on, Mayor Nancy R. Rossi and her special guests, from left, Notre Dame High School seniors Kamron Bell and Jared Thayer, junior Roy Sebas and sophomore Rayquan Burruss, use electric switches to light the Christmas tree on the Green during the annual holiday kickoff Saturday.

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.

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Connor Leigh, 1, and his brother, Gabriel, 3, pause with Santa and Mrs. Claus in their workshop.

Yuletide

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Mrs. Claus posed for snapshots in their workshop. Organizers offered the photos with Santa as a free digital download online.

People can view and download their photos on the city's Flickr page at <https://goo.gl/EkLxZz>. The internet address is case-sensitive.

Just steps from Santa's workshop, boys and girls dropped off their wish lists at St. Nick's official U.S. Postal Service mailbox.

The event was sponsored by Baybrook Remodelers Inc., Anthony Cordone, First Congregational Church of West Haven, Komar Construction Co., the McCarthy family, New Life Church, The Rock House School of Music, RVP Studios, Studio G Music Instruction, USAlliance Federal Credit Union, West Haven Chamber of Commerce and West Haven United.

Huge electric snowflakes decorated The John C. Ireland Bandstand, and Victorian-era streetlamps bedecked with angels blowing on trumpets illuminated the walkways.

Along with hayrides, children rode on a vintage fire-truck from the West Shore Fire Department. Youngsters also enjoyed a variety of craft stations on the Green, where they decorated wooden ornaments, wrote letters to Santa, and made cards for U.S. troops overseas and those at the Veterans Affairs Hospital on Campbell Avenue.

People brought nonperishable items for the West Haven Emergency Assistance Task Force, which provides food for residents in need.

West Haven United, an organization aimed at bringing the city's volunteer groups together, announced Theresa McElwaine, of West Haven, and Dreadies Headies, 397 Campbell Ave., as the winners of its ornament-making and merchant window-decorating contests, respectively. The winners received a gift certificate to Casa Bianca Pizza, 217 Campbell Ave.

Volunteers from the Chamber of Commerce handed out hot chocolate, and vendors sold food and novelties.

The vendors included the Cappetta's Italian Imports & Pizza truck, Casa Bianca, Riley's Mobile Kitchen and Sweet Cupcations.

Also, volunteers from West Haven United sold hot apple cider and snacks.

After the lighting, the sounds of the holiday season filled the air with rock 'n' roll renditions of Christmas favorites on the bandstand by bands from Rock House, RVP Studios and Studio G.

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Paredes named state's best in her profession

A 17-year veteran of the city's school system, and the person charged with keeping things running following the tragic death of a principal, has been named the Connecticut Association of Schools Assistant Principal of the year. Dana Paredes, who assumed the role of acting principal upon the death of Pam Gardner last month was alerted by letter just before the holiday break.

"On behalf of the Connecticut Association of Schools, I would like to congratulate you on your being selected as our state's 2019 High School Assistant Principal of the Year. It is a fitting tribute to a woman who has demonstrated extraordinary leadership and an unrivaled commitment to her students, school and community. You were chosen from a pool of gifted administrators, thus giving testimony to your prodigious success as an instructional leader and building manager," wrote Donna Hayward, chairman of the selection committee.

Paredes is one of three assistant principals honored by CAS, the others chosen from the middle and elementary school levels. The honor puts Paredes in the running for the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) award. Win or lose, Paredes will be honored at the national conference, scheduled for Boston July 18-20. The dinner honored the state award is scheduled for October.

"We are proud to have such an accomplished administrator representing us in this prestigious awards program, whether or not you are the winner of – or a finalist for – the national award," wrote Hayward.

For Paredes, the road to the administrator's chair began in 2001, when she was hired as an English teacher, then taught Spanish as well.

In 2007 she was named Department Head for the World Language and English as a Second Language Dept., moving to assistant principal in 2010.

"My philosophy as an assistant principal has always been to try my best to do what's right for kids. Sometimes you have to make decisions that aren't popular, but I always keep in mind that if it was the right thing to do for kids then it was the right decision. My philosophy as an acting principal remains the same, but being in this position does require me to look at things with a broader view. This job requires that I always think big picture," she said.

The task of being assistant principal took on new and personally troubling aspects this year with the illness and eventual death of popular Principal Pam Gardner just weeks ago. Trying to navigate the running of the school along with the grief exhibited by faculty, staff and students was a daunting task.

"Losing Pam last month was tough on everyone, but she left us with the strength to carry forward in the way that she would want us to. Winning this award was definitely a welcome bit of positive news and definitely had a positive impact on the school community. I've done my best to guide the school community through this loss, though at times it has been difficult because I've also lost a close friend," she said.

Paredes maintains her allegiance to the city and system are only made stronger by the fact she was nominated for and won the award.

"I'm thrilled to represent West Haven in such a positive way. I love this school, and this community, and am so happy to be able to bring home this award for us," she said.

Menorah lighting marks beginning of Hanukkah

The annual lighting of the menorah on the Green will celebrate the first day of Hanukkah at sundown Sunday. The city's eight-stem candlestick has been part of holiday celebrations for three decades.

Led by Mayor Nancy R. Rossi, the ceremonial lighting will include a Jewish blessing and mark the Jewish Festival of Lights, an eight-day commemoration of rededication of the Temple by the Maccabees after their victory over the Syrians.



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Dear Felicia

Howdy do, sweetie. Hope you survived Thanksgiving and Black Friday. Cobina came down with a bit of a cold with the brutal temperatures we had in these parts, and decided to stay close to home, especially on Black Friday. Effen yew tried to git on the roads, yew noticed that half the population was in its gas-samobuggy. With people coming home from the holiday or going out to battle each other finding that Christmas sale, it was a day and weekend to keep to one's self effen yew had the inclination. Personally, I never understood the attraction of Black Friday, but that's what makes the world interesting, no?

Here in the Asylum by the Sea the Holiday Season was got underway in the usual manner. The Green has been decked out in is Christmas finery. For the last couple o' weeks city workers have been placing, wiring and stringing all kinds of decorations for

the big tree-lighting ceremony that took place over the weekend.

Cobina was waxing a bit nostalgic as she saw the angels being placed on their poles. It's hard to believe that Mary Tracy and Dodie Ireland were the ones who decided to get those images, and it has to be close to 30 years since that decision was made. Those were heady days when the city seemed to have solvency knocked and people were actually moving into our burg. A lot has changed since then. A lotta what we do now are because of those two ladeez, and we should remember them often.

A big crowd came out for the tree-lighting, according to Iva Lootey. He perched himself near the Congregational Church as he does every year, and took in the sights. Despite all the problems the city has it seems a great swath of the community come out for the beginning of the Christmas

season.

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*Speaking of community, kudos have to be sent to Bill Ewry and his group of helpers for another successful Community Thanksgiving Dinner that was done at the Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church on Thursday. Ewry and his group stuffed, diced, peeled and sliced, cooked and baked and got a great dinner out for those who happened by. It was another success and another reason the community around these parts is still strong.*  
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Of course, the biggest news of the week is something that has been rumored about for months. Edward M. O'Brien former burgomeister of our community - that's German for head honcho - is looking to rectify what he no doubt thinks is an error by the voters when the party faithful favored current Mayor Nancy Rossi by about 124 votes.

O'Brien was surprised by the results back in 2017 - much the same way his predecessor was surprised when he lost to O'Brien. Like I said, it's been rumored for months that he was looking into a possible run. He sent a missive to this papyrus letting people know he's "exploring" the possibility.

Sammy Bluejay sez that the "exploration" seems to be a bit more concrete. A fundraiser is being planned we are told, and that means that whilst he

might be exploring, we certainly know which way he is leaning.

As Sammy was saying, this is only gonna touch off another skirmish in the Democratic Party the only thing that needs to be seen is how the factions align. As yew know there are three factions, have been for decades. The names are changed, but the game remains the same.

Tennyrate, it'll be interesting to see what happens, cuz the Morrissey faction, which backs O'Brien not only got zonked in the primary, and then the general elections when a write-in candidacy failed, but they lost control of the Democratic Town Committee three months later when that primary took place. In fact, they got swept out in that primary.

Of course, things around here have an ebb and flow, and losers this year are usually winners in a couple o' years. So, nothing is set in stone. But we will be interested to see how this all pans out.

The campaign of 2017 was nothing effen it wasn't brutal. The invective that was tossed back and forth betwixt Rossi and O'Brien was quite something, even by West Haven standards. It seems like each week this periodical had a letter or response from one or t'other about something that was alleged or said, and it ranged from amusing to

downright nasty. We shall see what happens this time around. As Bette Davis was once heard to say, "Fasten your seatbelts, it's going to be a bumpy ride."
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*The watch is still on. Nelly Nuthatch came by t'other afternoon and mentioned that pundits and politicians are still placing wagers on whether the Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB) is gonna put the city into a Tier IV status. As we've said before, effen that happens, what little control the city has in its financial dealings will be gone, and what happened 25 years ago will make a reappearance.*

*Whilst the board is publicly averring that it is not interested in having complete control, there are many in the Actors Colony and without that seem to think the matter is not "if" but "when." The reasons are many, but the major one is the political process itself. There are some who think this group of bureaucrats ain't comfortable with how politics works. They are used to making decisions and making them happen.*

*We shall see effen these pundits are right. The MARB now has herroner, City Council chairman Ron Quagliani and Mike Last, city treasurer, as sitting members. Last doesn't have a vote, whilst the mayor and council chairman do. This might be enuff to stall the decision permanently, but the more gaming classes seem to think that Tier IV will happen sooner rather than later. Remember, the city budget process begins after the foist of the year.*  
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Madame Olga had her crystal ball out recently, and told Cobina that a group that is watching closely at what MARB is doing is the Charter Revision Commish. Ed Granfield's band of reviser are working very hard and taking apart the city's charter to see where and if changes should be made. They are supposed to have their recommendations readied by July of next year. That's about eight months away.

Olga sez that a lotta the committee's work is done. They've made some perty interesting proposals, and there could be some game-changers in there. This is the most independent group of charter revisers the city has ever seen. Usually, the politicians get their minions in and whatever chance we have of changing things is gone quickly. With all the work the group has done, it's gonna be quite interesting to see how the political classes handle the proposals.

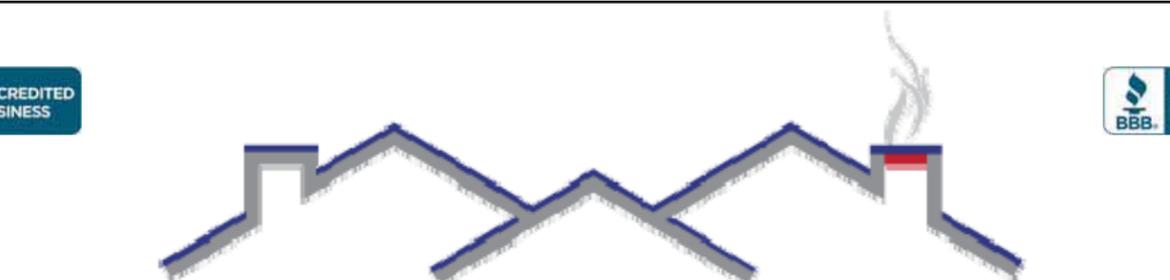
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Gripevine

By Eleanore Turkington

Gripe Vine Readers:
Before I begin this week's column, I would like to provide an insight on how Gripe Vine is going to deal with the lack of response to your complaints to the City of West Haven officials. I feel this columnist has given more than an opportunity for them to assist the taxpayers of West Haven.



TURKINGTON

You will see a letter in today's Gripe Vine explaining and complaining of a neighborhood traffic problem. I have discovered that some of the complaints sent to the mayor's office have been taken care of, only the courtesy of notifying residents and Gripe Vine readers of this action, prompts me to change procedures.

So, rather than send your complaints to the mayor's office for recognition and solution here is what I am going to do:

Your gripes and complaints will be published in this column with an invitation to Mayor Nany Rossi to take action. Now here is where my readers' efforts are required. If you have sent in a gripe and it has or has not been solved let me know. There are thousands of West Haven Voice readers who will become aware of the success or lack of, from city officials. Perhaps a wake up will be required to see success.

Dear Eleanore Turkington:
I know you have a plethora of complaints in your mailbox: however, I am hoping you can assist me with another issue.

You have received many notices regarding the truck traffic coming through the Voss Road area even though No Thru Trucks signs are clearly posted at the beginning of Voss Road, Edith and Edward Streets. These are quiet residential streets. We now have a new renter at an absentee

and landlord-run house on Edward Street, who is driving an asphalt-filled construction dump trucks at all hours of the day and night, driving fast, downshifting like he's on a raceway and beeping his horn.

It starts on Friday and goes on all weekend. The noise from these trucks can be heard from the start of the engine until he is well out of the neighborhood and on the highway. The trucks have signage from various cities outside of West Haven.

It is frustrating that our sleep is consistently interrupted and even with a notification from police, he is thumbing his nose at the violations. A commercial vehicle should not be parked or operated here. When the warm weather arrives, I worry that this activity will worsen.

Many of my neighbors as well as me have called the police with complaints. Our quality of peace and quiet has been critically diminished and after 42 years in West Haven, I think it's time to get out. It is sad to think that we are being pushed out by this lack of courtesy and responsibility by someone that obviously has no respect for traffic rules or for the people that live here. Any suggestions would be appreciated. Thanks for the great

service you provide to the residents of West Haven.

Absolutely Fed Up
Dear Fed Up:
You wrote in your letter that this individual has received numerous violations and this practice has continued. Your letter will appear in this news-

to Mayor Nancy Rossi to investigate your complaint.

Please let me know if you see any action here, positive or not.

Attention Mayor Nancy Rossi: Please investigate this taxpayer's complaint.

Send your comments, com-

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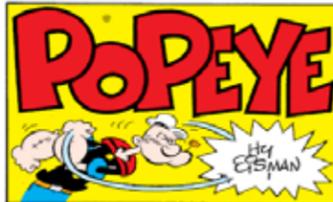
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Former mayor must explain decisions during his term

The announcement was expected. Indeed, many political-types in the city had been murmuring about it for weeks. Former Mayor Edward M. O'Brien is exploring the possibility of a run against current Mayor Nancy Rossi. O'Brien, who was the city's chief executive for two terms before losing the 2017 Democratic Primary to Rossi, made his intentions known in a letter to this newspaper last week.

O'Brien, a lifetime West Havener, framed his reasoning in the context of seeing what the future of the city would look like 25 years hence. He believes his policy decisions during his four years were such that the picture would be much more taxpayer friendly a quarter-century from now than if Mrs. Rossi stays in power.

Whether O'Brien makes a run for mayor or not is yet to be seen. We believe he will probably decide to run, and the intramural factionalism in the city's ruling party will be, once again, out in public for all to see. This factionalism, which has roiled the party for generations, not years, has been more pronounced in this last decade and half than in past years.

Democrats have always had a bit of sectarian interest in the party's membership. Two generations ago, the party was run by Harold Allen, Fred Johnson and Bill Roper. The three party leaders jostled and jockeyed for position and power, usually allying - for a short period - with one of the other factions in order to prevail.

Much the same as then, the so-called Borer, Picard and Morrissey factions jockey for position and power, and do the same short alliances in order to gain control. O'Brien is allied with Morrissey, and was able to parlay with the Borer faction in order to defeat former Mayor John Picard. Rossi was able to wrest that alliance from O'Brien in order to eke out a primary victory in 2017. Little has changed, with the exception that neither Borer nor Picard live in the city any longer, but their names remain attached to their factions.

O'Brien will have a tough challenge ahead. No one doubts his love for the city or his bona fides when it comes to wanting to do what is best for it. The problem is defending the decisions that came from those years. He will have to defend himself and his decisions, particularly as they relate to the cities eroded finances.

The former mayor was never able to bring the city's budget problems under control. That is a fact. Over his four years, the city ran deficits, though each year we were assured his budget plans were balanced. The city's operating deficit - an issue that he used to great effect when running against Picard in 2012-2013 - ballooned as revenues never came close to expenditures.

Moreover, the former mayor is going to have to defend how his decision to bond for the deficit - a \$25 million bond passed in the waning months of his administration by the City Council - resulted in the empaneling of the Municipal Accountability Review Board, the committee that now oversees city finances and is threatening to take complete control with Tier IV status.

O'Brien had to know - or should have known - that bonding to erase the operating deficit would have resulted in the review board. The law had been passed by the General Assembly. But we remember when the decision to pull the trigger on the bond was made, he was "unsure" of the ramifications.

Finally, O'Brien will have to come clean about his reticence to make contingency budget plans when the General Assembly was locked in the budget battle of 2017. It became very clear very early that funding the city expected was not going to be included. O'Brien insisted at the time that he was assured of state dollars being guaranteed for the city. In the end, the city ended up with a gaping hole in its spending plan as \$9 million never came in state aid. The state's budget difficulties lasted for months. The city's financial plan was in peril for months. No contingency plans were made.

O'Brien has every right to run for the office he once held. There are many who liked his city pride and desire to rebuild our neighborhoods

But he will have to explain to taxpayers why he made - or didn't make - certain decisions. They will certainly be part of the discussion if he decides to take a run at Mrs. Rossi. He will be asked.

We hope he has the answers.



Biden may be Dems' hope

By Rich Lowry
Syndicated Columnist

Joe Biden is a gaffe-prone 75-year-old Washington veteran -- who is exactly what Democrats need.

The suburbs have turned against Republicans, but Donald Trump's working-class base is still with him in a geographic and demographic stand-off that will -- absent a game-changer -- define the 2020 election.

The play for Democrats should be obvious: Make a serious appeal to Trump's voters, take back the Blue Wall states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania, and win the presidency. In other words, go with Joe Biden or someone like him with a Midwestern or working-class sensibility (newly re-elected Sens. Sherrod Brown of Ohio and Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota come to mind).

His gruff manner, Catholic faith, Irish ethnic background, union-friendly politics and upbringing in Delaware via Pennsylvania make him as close as the contemporary national Democratic Party gets to a working-class match for the Great Lakes states that Trump stole from it in 2016.

From this juncture, those states again look absolutely crucial. If the rest of the electoral map stays the same, Democrats need to win all three of Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania to take back the White House. Even if they pick off 2016 red states Arizona and Georgia, they still need Michigan or Pennsylvania to get over 270.

Conversely, it's hard to see where Trump goes and wins new territory to make up for the loss of Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Trump didn't win those three states by much, by about 80,000 votes collectively. More than anything, he depended on running against a Democratic candidate who was unacceptable to working-class whites. Right now, it looks like he needs a repeat performance by the Democrats, and he may well get one.

The Democrats don't usually do old and familiar, at least not when they win. The last three Democratic presidents, Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton and Barack Obama, were fresh-faced newcomers on the national scene.

And then, there are the party's new obsessions. Class has been trumped by race and gender, and as a white male Biden is 0-2. Inequality is now less of a motivator than inter-sectionalism, economic privilege less of a concern than white privilege. This was a stumbling block for the class-obsessed Bernie Sanders last time, and would surely hamper Biden and Sherrod Brown in today's even more fevered context.

The Democrats are not set up to go with, in the derisive phrase, stale, pale and male. Perhaps they can find another Barack Obama-type candidate who lights up the base while having just enough draw for working-class whites. There

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Pinpoint relocates to station district

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi, center, cuts the ceremonial ribbon Nov. 20 with Pinpoint managing partners T.J. Andrews, third from left, and Steve Gentile, fourth from left, to mark the relocation of the marketing company's headquarters to 45 Railroad Ave. in the city's burgeoning transit-oriented development zoning district around the train station. Joining the celebration are, from left, mayoral Executive Assistant Lou Esposito; state Reps. Charles J. Ferraro, R-West Haven, and Dorinda Borer, D-West Haven; City Clerk Deborah Collins; and city Planning and Development Commissioner Fred A. Messore. Pinpoint was previously at 53 Hancock St., Stratford, and is now in a newly remodeled, 25,000-square-foot warehouse across the street from the Metro-North Railroad commuter station.

MARB: How the city got to where it is today

By Mayor Nancy R. Rossi

The City of West Haven has struggled with finances for decades. It was in 1991 that the state had to intervene and take over when city and state officials dealt with deficits of around \$17 million.

In the spring of 2017, former Mayor Ed O'Brien built \$8 million of additional state funding into his budget to fund his ever-increasing spending plans. I spoke at budget hearings and meetings along with City Treasurer Michael Last asking that the mayor and council remove the additional state funding from the proposed budget, since it was pretty clear and obvious we would not receive it. The City Council failed to get enough votes to pass the budget plan, which resulted in the mayor's budget passing by default, as allowed in the city charter.

In November 2017, Mayor O'Brien and the City Council authorized deficit bonding in the amount of \$16.1 million. This was to cover the cumulative deficit through June 30, 2016 and the state had assurances from the O'Brien Administration that the Fiscal Year 2017 budget was

balanced, which turned out false—there was another \$1.4 million deficit in fiscal year 2017. Mr. O'Brien took office in 2013 with an inherited \$7.8 million deficit and when he let office in 2017 the deficit had more than doubled to \$18.1 million—that is why we are where we are. O'Brien ran up additional deficits each of his years in office to the tune of an additional \$10.3 million increase to the deficit in four short years, which does not include the \$8 million built into FY 18!

I took the oath of Office on Dec. 1, 2017 and was ordered to Hartford on my first week and handed a letter from the Office of Policy and Management Secretary Ben Barnes placing West Haven under the control of the Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB).

The reason was Connecticut State Statutes required any municipality that issued bonds to cover a deficit to fall under the opuses of the MARB.

After taking office, I was informed that West Haven was projecting another multi-million dollar deficit for Fiscal Year 2018, which ended on

June 30, 2018.

My administration made immediate cuts (over \$2 million) and through elimination of programs and jobs, a freeze on non-essential overtime, better oversight and controls on expenditures, and tough decisions including scaling back and canceling events, the city will have a FAVORABLE audit report for fiscal year 2018 when the audit is released. The Sewer Fund that has been running deficits for years will finally have a surplus and a positive fund balance.

The MARB did approve West Haven's five-year plan, which included state aid on Nov. 1.

There was \$8 million for Fiscal Years 2018 and 2019 (current year). There is \$6 million projected for 2020, \$4 million

for 2021 and \$2 million for 2022. The five year plan has no MARB aid in fiscal year 2023 and the budget shows a surplus. The city budget balances each of the five years and relies on MARB funds for four of the five years.

The five-year plan also begins funding our long-term liabilities which include Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) by starting a trust fund. The city has been using the "pay as you go" method which was not responsible and would not be sustainable. Is there risk in projecting state MARB aid for future budgets—absolutely there is—but we have an agreement with the state and there will be the same risk moving forward with all of our state funding, including Education Cost

Sharing (ECS), LoCIP, and Pilot funding, which accounts to over \$50 million annually.

The five-year plan does include small tax increases over the five years. The five-year plan is just that a plan-- a strategic document and road map to help us get out of our current fiscal mess. It is my absolute hope that we can avoid raising taxes in the plan by keeping the momentum on revived economic development projects, continued budget cuts and operational efficiencies, and the reorganization of city government to be more efficient and cost effective.

I believe that that City of West Haven is on the right path and want to thank our residents for their support through these trying and difficult times.

Lowry: Biden

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also is more than one way to win back the Blue Wall -- higher black turnout could make the difference.

But there's a good chance that Democrats will get consumed by the hot-house dynamic of their nominating process, and select someone who, like those defeated progressive darlings of the midterms -- Beto O'Rourke, Stacey Abrams and Andrew Gillum -- is better suited to going down in a blaze of glory rather than winning over an increment of Trump voters.

If so, Joe Biden will be one of the few people in American history who could have won two straight presidential elections -- in theory.

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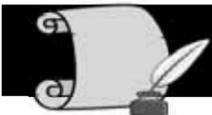
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Historian's corner

By Dan Shine

**Milton C. Cochran, USMC
Part I**

Antoinette "Toni" Cochran awoke suddenly; she sat bolt upright in the darkness and shook her husband: "Bus, Bus, wake up! Something terrible has happened to Milt. I don't know how I know this but I'm sure of it! What do we do?"

Call it mother's intuition, call it what you will; but Milt's mother was correct. Half-way around the world there had been an explosion which would bring destruction, death, loss and love into Milt's life.

Born Jan. 6, 1947, Milt Cochran grew up in a loving family with two brothers. He was an average student, but he excelled at baseball; as the years went by, his pitching skills became well-known up and down the Housatonic River Valley. Colleges and professional teams began to take an interest in him; scouts had their eye on him. The future was bright for Milt Cochran.

The human body is strong, yet fragile. The rigors of pitching every high school game of his senior year began to tell on Milt; his shoulder began to separate, and it became clear

that as a baseball player he was finished.

What should he do next? Milt sat around the kitchen table with his father and uncle and discussed the matter. Both were World War II infantry veterans, and advised Milt to join the Navy. He would be on board a ship, they said, and he'd be safe. Yes, that sounded like a good idea, so Milt enlisted.

The Navy made him a Hospitalman, possibly because they knew he had worked at Griffin Hospital. Milt received his training, and was then assigned to the U.S. Sub Base in Groton, Connecticut. He would have been content to have stayed there indefinitely, but fate had very different plans for him.

One chilly October Morning after returning from an ambulance run, he was told to pack his gear and prepare to be assimilated into the Marine Corps. Milt was astounded:

He had joined the Navy to be on a ship, not to be a Marine, as he told anyone who would listen. But his protests fell on deaf ears, and so, after intensive field training at Camp Lejeune, he was off to join the

2nd Battalion of the 1st Marine Division, somewhere near Da-nang, South Vietnam. With trepidation that bordered on terror, Milt the would-be sailor or was delivered to "H" Company and became part of the ground forces.

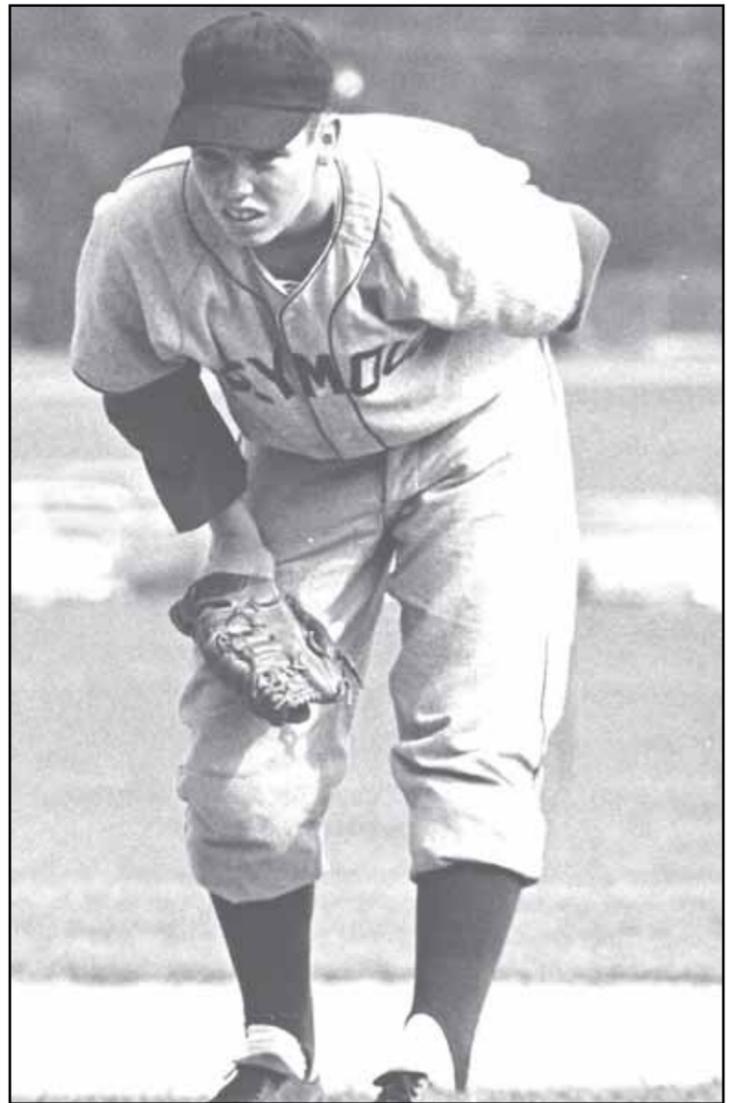
Milt quickly became aware of the strong bond that exists between fighting men who face death on a daily basis. He also gained an understanding of the powerful bond that exists between the Marines and their medical corpsmen.

And finally, he came to the realization that combat corpsmen bleed and die just like the men that they care for; in fact, he discovered that those corpsmen were prime targets, singled out for death by the enemy.

But like his fellow corpsmen, Milt was loyal to his men, and never hesitated to go out on a dangerous patrol, or to go out under heavy fire, whenever he heard the call, "Corpsman up!"

Milt was supposed to serve a 13-month hitch in Vietnam; that hitch was cut short after seven months that seemed like eternities in themselves.

To be continued-



MILT COCHRAN

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500 Books

The holidays came early to Carrigan Intermediate School on Nov. 14 as the Tetlow Street school welcomed more than 500 books collected by the Core Training Academy of Orange. The books were donated by families and players of the Connecticut Gators. Pictured, from left, Anthony Dadio, Trevor Knotwell, Carrigan reading consultant Latanya Joyner, Assistant Principal Alicia Limosani, Principal Rich Weber, and players Jack Weber and Matt Prete. The Gators baseball and softball players collected the books this fall, and members of the Gator leadership program sorted them into age-appropriate reading and grade levels before delivery.



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Shopping begins at noon with the dinner at 2 is open to shoppers not staying for dinner from noon to 5. Sunday Dec, 16 the club plans Holidays with Dinner, Dancing and Live music at the Weihnachtsfest. Roast Beef Dinner will be served at a cost of \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members.

Doors open at 1. Dinner is at 2. It is open to the public. For reservations for both events, please call Barbara Pokora at (203) 640-3656 For more information go to Harugari.org.

Center plans trip

Join the West Haven Senior Center for the following scheduled trip: All trips leave from Savin Rock Conference Center.

MGM Springfield Casino Tuesday, Jan. 15, cost is \$25 per person. Bus leaves Savin Rock Conference Center at 8:30 a.m. Trip includes \$10 free slot play. Payment is due by Jan. 4. Registration information for rewards card to be completed at time of registration.

Flyers with details for this trip are available at the office West Haven Senior Center 201 Noble St., or call (203) 937-3507 for more information.

Annual festival

The annual Christmas Fest on the Green is scheduled for Saturday, Dec 1, from 9-2:30. The festival will have craft and candy vendors, delicious lunch, bake sale, kids' crafts and trinket tree, our SERRV shop with gifts from around the world, as well as our book sale and White Elephant sale. Several trees, wreaths, and other items are being raffled off. Santa will be visiting and taking photos. Also included: a collection of food for WHEAT and toys for Second Chance Toys, an organization that partners toy drives with local organizations in need of toys.

Second Chance Toys requests plastic toys that are clean and in good condition that have no small pieces (anything that will fit through a toilet paper tube).

Contact First Congregational Church at (203)-933-6291 for more information. The Christmas Festival, is looking for vendors for Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9-2:30. Handmade creations preferred. The fee is

only \$30 for an 8' table, with \$5 going toward our restoration fund to help repair our steeple and a portion of our sanctuary ceiling which has fallen.

The festival includes crafters, light breakfast fare, delicious luncheon, book sale, SERRV Shop, Pics with Santa, and more. Contact the church at (203) 933-6291.

'F. Seniors' trip

F Seniors and Friends has a trip planned for the new year: A trip to Atlantic City is planned for Jan. 2-4 at Resorts Casino. It includes four meals, \$20 in slot play and two shows. Price is \$229 per person.

For booking, call Fred at (203) 389-5808 or (203) 927-4249.

Al-Anon group

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school professional, technical or trade school can be eligible for a loan. Repayments do not begin, and no interest will be charged until one year after graduation.

If you are interested in making an application for a loan, please Gert Beckwith at (203) 934-6921, or Ralph Lawson, (203) 934-6442 or write to 170 Ivy St.

NARFE meeting

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association, Chapter 257, will hold its annual holiday party and installation of elected officers on Monday, Dec. 3, 1:pm, at Brazis Restaurant, Long Wharf, 201 Food Terminal Plaza, New Haven. Contact (203) 287-8673.

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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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Sports Sports



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Bagged some turkeys

The West Haven Girls Basketball League hosted the annual Turkey Shoot held on Thanksgiving Weekend at UNH. West Haven teams captured the title in the 5th, 6th and 8th grade divisions. More than 30 teams competed in four divisions over the course of three days.

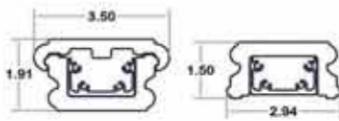


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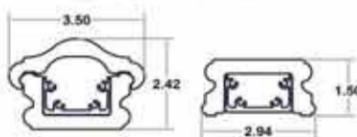
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Westie Blue In Touch

By Mike Madera

Already in the postseason for the second straight year, the Fairfield Prep football team wanted to make sure its seed was also in place. More importantly, the Jesuits wanted to get off to a quick start and remain healthy as the postseason approached.

The Jesuits can check all off the list.

Scoring 49 first half points, and taking advantage of several West Haven miscues, the Jesuits cruised to a 63-12 victory over the Westies in a Southern Connecticut Conference Tier I contest at Ken Strong Stadium in West Haven Thursday morning.

"I thought the boys played very well today," Fairfield Prep Keith Hellstern said. "We were able to play different

guys and get them in and out. We have several kids we can run in and out of there which is big for us to keep moving the right direction."

Very well would be an understatement for how Hellstern described the play of his team. The Jesuits, who look to have finished fifth in Class LL with a 9-1 record and will travel to fourth-seeded Southington Tuesday evening in the Class LL quarterfinals, scored on their first four possessions of the game and never looked back.

Senior Thomas Walton not only scored twice in the opening quarter on runs of six and 26 yards, but also busted loose for a 78-yard kickoff return for a score after West Haven got within 28-6 late in the second

quarter.

"I thought the kickoff was a great answer," Hellstern said. "We are very lucky to have several players who can go in and out. We were not trying to run up the score. We were just trying to execute. It is a credit to the kids."

For the Westies (5-5), the season ended with one of the most-lopsided losses in recent memory for the team. West Haven had a drive stalled after reaching the Prep 5, a pass intercepted, a punt blocked, and a pair of fumbles in the first 24 minutes of play.

"You have to give Prep credit," West Haven coach Rich Boshea said. "They are a very good team. They played a great game. They did everything right."

Prep, which gained 160 yards in the opening quarter and 245 in the first half, started quickly and never slowed down.

After a short West Haven punt, the Jesuits needed just two plays to go 53 yards, capped when quarterback John Iaropoli hit Finn Duran with a 44-yard scoring strike and a 7-0 lead after Murray McCarthy hit the first of his nine extra points with 2 minutes, 55 seconds gone by in the game.

Walton then took over. After Prep pushed West Haven back and the Westies turned the ball over on downs even after Jordan Berrios raced 75 yards to the Prep 5-yard line, Prep marched 81 yards on 10 plays, including a running into the kicker on fourth down.

Three plays after the penalty, Walton followed his 35-yard run with a 6-yard scoring run and a 14-0 lead with 3:33 to go in the opening quarter. The Jesuits then needed just two plays to go 36 yards for a score on their next possession, again capped with a 26-yard score by Walton down the right sideline with 1:12 left in the opening quarter.

"Our line did a great job today," Walton said. "We were able to run the ball very well. Our coaches called great plays all game."

After a solid West Haven drive stalled again, Charles Wilcox came off the right edge and blocked a West Haven punt to the West Haven 19. Douglas Harrison raced in on the next play, giving Fairfield Prep a 28-0 advantage.

"It was important to get off to the quick start," Walton said. "We set the tempo right from the start. I thought we did a good job with that."

The Westies finally got on the scoreboard 3:06 later. Tylen Jennette, who finished with 99 yards rushing, led a four-play drive in which he also had a 36-yard burst, with a 4-yard score.

The Westies never had time to celebrate as Walton was at it again. Fielding the kickoff at his own 22-yard line, Walton cut through traffic and out ran the Westies for a score and a 35-6 lead with 4:54 left in the first half.

"We were able to get everyone in the game," Walton said. "Everyone did their job. This is a great win for us."

The Jesuits secured the fifth seed and also a running clock in the second half when they capitalized on a pair of West Haven fumbles to take a 49-6 lead at the half.

Connor Boyle scored the first of the two touchdowns in the final 2:57 with an 18-yard run, before lineman turned running back James Brown scored from 1-yard out in the final 46 seconds of the half.

"It feels great to get back there," Hellstern said of the postseason. "We want to be productive in what we do and do it with a winning attitude. We are trying to prepare these guys to be great young men. It is about the process. If you don't follow the process and do the right things, the wins and losses don't matter."

John Scholl (1 yard) and Dean Tsiranides (18 yards) scored for the Jesuits in the second half, while Jaden Grant added a 65-yard run for a touchdown with 2:39 to go for the Westies.



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LaFountain kicks out 19 in 0-0 stalemate

The West Haven Squirt A travel hockey team tied the Greater New Haven A1 Warriors, 0-0, in its only game of the weekend. The Blue Devils' record is now 14-8-2 on the season.

West Haven goaltender Maddex LaFountain made 19 saves in the game. The defense of Leo Mazuroski, Ryan Pniewski, Jonathan Charbonneau and Matthew Kelly was terrific throughout.

The West Haven Peewee A travel hockey team split a pair of games this weekend, falling to South Windsor Saturday afternoon, before rebounding to top Western, 5-3. Sunday morning.

The Westies opened the weekend with an 8-3 loss to South Windsor.

In a game which was close throughout, South Windsor put the contest away with three goals in the final 1:38 of

the game.

Trailing 1-0, West Haven evened the contest just 41 seconds later when Brady Price scored off assists from Bruno Martone and Mike Page. South Windsor led 2-1 after one period and 3-1 after two periods of play.

After South Windsor score twice in a span of 1:05 for a 5-1 advantage, the Westies again fought back with two goals in 24 seconds. Price scored an unassisted goal for his second of the game, and Mickey Dowd scored off an assist from Haygen Axelrod to get the Westies within a pair of goals with 4:31 to go.

Despite constant pressure, the Westies could not get closer and South Windsor iced the game in the final 98 seconds, including two goals in the final 11 seconds. Bryan Hong played well in goal despite the loss.

The Westies got back in the win column Sunday morning with a 5-3 victory over Western 06 at the Edward L. Bennet Rink in West Haven. Zach Goetze and Dowd led the offense with one goal and one assist apiece, while Jason Alling added a pair of assists.

West Haven took a 1-0 lead 3:29 into the contest when Dowd scored a power play goal in front off assists from Axelrod and Alling. With the game even at one, Goetze, stepped in front of a Western pass while short-handed and scored on a breakaway for a 2-1 lead with 4:29 left in the opening period.

Western scored twice in 22 seconds early in the second period for a 3-2 lead, but the Westies got the equalizer 4:52 into the period when Michael Madera scored off assists from Goetze and Dowd.

Page gave the Westies the

lead for good with 4:19 left in the middle period. Off a perfect pass from Price, Page scored on a 2-on-1 break, with an assist also going to Alling.

Cody Rocchio gave West Haven some breathing room when he scored 2:31 into the third period. Jacob Silva played well in goal for the Westies.

Chris Consorte, Connor Moriarty, and Danny Johnson all played well on offense, while Ray Heenie and Dylan Bosworth played well defensively.

The West Haven Bantam A travel hockey team got back to its winning ways this weekend, going 2-0 in the games it played.

The weekend started with an 8-0 win over the Wallingford Hawks at the Edward L. Bennett Rink on Saturday. The Westies started with a goal in the first five minutes of the first period by Luca Ubaldi. Michael Alfano scored two unassisted goals within 30 seconds of each other at the six minute mark of the first period, and Adrian Fielosh then scored a minute later, off a pass on the blue line from Ubaldi.

West Haven scored again midway through the second period, off a nice passing play by all three forwards on the ice, Dante Hardt scored the goal in front, with Jayden Spreyer and Joey Honcz getting the helpers.

Matt Morgan scored 40 seconds later with an assist from Alfano. Ubaldi then scored his second of the game unassisted with 3:19 remaining in the second. Anthony Peschell scored the Blue Devils' final goal at the beginning of the third pe-

riod off of a breakaway.

Brendan Smith played two periods in the contest, with Michael Andreesen coming in the third period, as the two combined for the shutout.

Kevin Gardner, Sean Bosworth and David Brown all played well in the win.

Sunday brought the Blue Devils to South Kent Prep School to take on the Northwestern Icehawks, where the Westies came out on top 4-3.

Justin Pniewski scored in the opening minute with an unassisted goal to get the game started.

The score would not change until midway through the second period, where the Icehawks tied the game at one. The Westies went up 3-1 within the first five minutes of the third period.

Carl Murgo scored the second goal, with Morgan getting credit for the assist. Morgan then scored 43 seconds later with an unassisted goal.

Northwestern pressured the Blue Devils by scoring to make the game 3-2, with Alfano answering 15 seconds later for a 4-2 West Haven lead. Fielosh got the assist on Alfano's goal.

Northwestern made a last ditch effort and was able to make the score 4-3, but could not overcome the Blue Devils.

Andreesen played the first two periods in goal, with Smith coming in for the third.

Ryan Bernardi, Joe D'Aurio and Matt Wezenski all played well in the win.

The Bantam A coaching staff would like to congratulate and wish the best of luck to the players on the team who are leaving to go and play on their respective high school teams.



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Fight for control

West Haven Squirt A player Ethan Kelly battles for puck control in last week at the Edward Bennett in a game vs. New Haven.

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It was 'Lucky 13' in 68th annual Green Bowl

Thirteen seniors and now 13 consecutive Green Bowl wins for the Notre Dame football team. You gotta love the symmetry!

Even though the game was moved to Thanksgiving Eve, Zackary Hockman and Jackson Zalinsky made sure the rest of the Notre Dame football team would enjoy their Thanksgiving Day meal.

The dynamic Green Knight duo combined for seven straight Notre Dame touchdowns as the Green Knights erased an early 8-0 deficit en route to their 62-16 win in the 68th annual Green Bowl on Thanksgiving Eve at Hamden's Joe Bruno Stadium. Notre Dame has now won 13 straight in the series that dates back to 1951.

Hockman was responsible for six touchdowns himself, spreading them evenly between rushing and passing. Zalinsky contributed one on the ground and three threw the air.

Hamden started strong forcing a Notre Dame punt on their first series. Hockman, who doubles as the Green Knights punter, couldn't get the kick away as he was surrounded by four rushing defenders.

Hamden took advantage

when Christopher Wallace found Tamayo Ferreira from 21 yards out and Hamden led 8-0 with 8:15 left in the first quarter.

After failing to score on a first and goal from the four yard line on its next drive, the Notre Dame defense did its part forcing a Hamden punt. Notre Dame's offense took over from there.

The Green Knights (6-4) would go on to score on its next five possessions to take a 33-8 lead into halftime.

Hochman scored the first two touchdowns on runs of five and four yards before Zalinsky ran one in from 19 yards out to take a 20-8 lead with 9:27 left in the second quarter.

Hockman then culminated his strong senior season, scoring four more touchdowns as Notre Dame cruised to a 48-8 lead.

He scored on a two-yard run before catching three passes from Zalinsky from 15, 48, and 68 yards.

Zalinsky completed eight of 12 passes for 172 yards, while rushing for 45 yards on five attempts. Meanwhile Hockman caught six passes for 158 yards in his three touchdown receiving effort.

Notre Dame added a pair of touchdowns on the ground as

Warren Murphy scored from eight yards out and Tyler Basti from 20 yards to conclude the game's scoring. Murphy led the Green Knights rushing attack with 130 yards on 18 carries.

"We wanted to finish the season strong for our program, for our school, for our alumni, and most importantly

for our seniors," Said Notre Dame head coach Joe DeCaprio. "Our kids knew how important a win was on many levels and I am super proud of their effort in winning this game. It's a great way to jumpstart next season."

Notre Dame's defense deserves a definite assist in this win. They held the Green

Dragons to 193 total yards, including only 36 in the air. As if Hockman didn't contribute enough offensively, he picked off two Hamden passes.

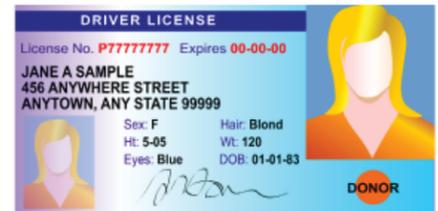
The defense allowed only 12 Hamden first downs and were unbelievably efficient on third down preventing all six Hamden plays on third down from resulting in a first down.



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Zack Hochman makes a catch in Notre Dame's 62-16 Green Bowl win Thanksgiving morning. Hockman scored six touchdowns as ND finished 6-4 on the season.

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VFW member golden

Randy Acklin, a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9422, shows off the two gold and silver medals he won at the 32nd annual National Veterans Golden Age Games Aug. 3-8 in Albuquerque, N.M. Acklin won the gold in the men's 200- and 800-meter runs and the silver in the men's 400-meter run and 1,000-meter power walk. The Golden Age Games, open to veterans 55 and older who receive health care from the Department of Veterans Affairs, are the premier senior adaptive rehabilitation program in the U.S. They are the only national multi-event sports and recreational competition program designed to improve the quality of life for older veterans, including those with a wide range of abilities and disabilities. The VA challenges and encourages senior veterans to embrace a healthier lifestyle, thereby achieving the NVGAG "Fitness for Life" motto. The 2019 games are June 5-10 in Anchorage, Alaska. Registration is Feb. 25-March 8.



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Next!

West Haven's Maddex Lafontaine brushes away a shot from New Haven's Braylon Rodriguez.



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Double trouble!

A pair of Westies are on the attack in a Bennett Rink game between the West Haven Squirts "A" combine and the Greater New Haven Hurricanes.



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West Haven Professional Firefighters Local 1198 donated and delivered 100 turkeys to the West Haven Emergency Assistance Taskforce (WHEAT) headquarters on Washington Avenue to help fulfill its quota of Thanksgiving baskets. The turkey purchase, which totaled just over \$2200, was made possible due to the generous donations collected from various Toy Drive events, which will be running through December



Late Breaking Dinner chairman thanks helpers

I am writing today in hopes that you will share my appreciation to the West Haven community.

The 7th Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner was a great success due to the generosity of the West Haven community. Nearly 60 volunteers and numerous donors came together to make the dinner the success that it was. I would like to extend a special thank you to Joe Collier of The Savin Rock Roasting Co. for providing our roasted turkey and Ron Quagliani and Sodexo of the University of New Haven for providing the fresh mashed potatoes. This generosity made it possible for more than 270 meals to be provided to the community.

Yours in the Community Together,

Bill Ewry
Dinner Coordinator

'3 Buddies' remembered

The West Haven Veterans' Museum & Learning Center at 30 Hood Terrace will be the scene of a tribute to the "Three West Haven Buddies," who were lost in the sinking of the HMT Rohna in the Mediterranean Sea on Nov. 26, 1943.

The program presented by the Rohna Remembrance Committee of West Haven, along with The Rohna Survivors Memorial Association, will take place at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 2.

PFC's Pacifico A. Migliore, John T. Cox, and Pasquale J. Logiodice were among the 1000 GI's lost that day. It was the greatest loss of life of Americans at sea in WWII.

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Mother Dolores Hart, O.S.B

Benedictine nun & author from the Abbey of Regina Laudis who had previously been a prominent actress. She made ten films in five years playing opposite Stephen Boyd, Montgomery Clift, George Hamilton, and Robert Wagner having made her movie debut with Elvis Presley in "Loving You." She will be autographing and selling her book: The Ear of the Heart: An Actress' Journey from Hollywood to Holy Vows.

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Holiday Gifts From the Kitchen

By Angela Shelf Medearis

Gifts from the kitchen are easy and inexpensive to make, and are always welcome during the holidays. Sachets and potpourri make beautiful and aromatic Christmas gifts.

Sachets can be made of a variety of herbs or potpourri and are simple to make. The bath sachets may be placed directly into the tub or tied to the faucet so that the hot water passes through the herbal mixture as the bath is drawn. Sachet bags also may be placed inside clothes drawers, tucked into the corners of couches or armchairs, or placed inside of closets.

Any number of creative combinations may be used to make potpourri. Spices, flowers, essential oils, your favorite perfume, dried herbs and citrus peels all make a wonderful potpourri. Using a fixative — such as tincture of benzoin, styrax, orris root or musk — will extend the life of the perfume and ingredients. Most fixatives can be purchased at craft stores.

Remember, gifts from the heart are part of the true meaning of Christmas. These easy-to-make recipes for bath sachets, potpourri and rubbing lotion will be fragrant reminders long after the holiday season is over.

BATH SACHETS

- 2 cups dried herbs (lavender, sage, rosemary, pennyroyal, lemon verbena, chamomile, thyme or mint — alone or in any combination)
- 8 (4-inch) squares of cheese cloth or cotton (8 small handkerchiefs work well)
- 8 (12-inch) lengths of ribbon or lace

Place the herbs in a plastic bag. Roll a rolling pin back and forth over the



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herbs until they are slightly crushed. Place 1/4 cup of the dried herbs in the center of the cloth square. Gather the square in a pouf and knot a piece of ribbon or lace around the neck of the pouf to secure the herbs. Make ribbon or lace into a bow, leaving the ends long enough to tie the bath sachet to a faucet. Makes 8 bath sachets.

ROSE PETAL POTPOURRI

- 3 cups dried rose petals
- 2 cups dried lavender
- 1 cup dried lemon verbena
- 1 tablespoon dried lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon allspice
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon cloves
- 1/2 tablespoons orris root

In a large jar, combine the rose petals and lavender. In a medium bowl, mix together the lemon verbena, lemon peel, allspice, cinnamon, cloves and orris root. Pour the lemon mixture into the jar containing the rose petals and lavender. Cover jar tightly and shake ingredients. Let potpourri stand for 3 to 4 weeks, shaking mixture frequently to combine the scents. Makes 6 cups.

To give as gifts:

8 small drawstring bags or 8 (4-inch) squares of cheesecloth or cotton (8 small handkerchiefs work well)

8 (12-inch) lengths of ribbon or lace

Place the potpourri in a decorative bag with a drawstring, or to make a sachet, place 1/4 cup of the potpourri in the center of a cloth square. Gather the square in a pouf and knot a piece of ribbon or lace around the neck of the pouf to secure the potpourri. Make the ribbon or the lace into a bow.

HERBAL RUBBING LOTION

This is refreshing herbal lotion is a wonderful pick-me-up for sore muscles and tired minds at the end of a long day. The herbs also give the rubbing alcohol a pleasant fragrance. The herbs may be obtained from nurseries or grocery stores.

- 1 cup fresh lavender leaves
- 1/4 cup lemon verbena
- 1/4 cup mint leaves
- 1/4 cup rosemary sprigs
- 2 cups unscented rubbing alcohol

Place the herbs in a plastic bag. Roll a rolling pin back and forth over the herbs until they are slightly crushed. Place herbs in a glass jar that has been sterilized by boiling. Add the rubbing alcohol. Cover tightly and label the jar NOT TO BE USED INTERNALLY. Set aside in a cool, dry place for 5 to 7 days. Strain the alcohol through several layers of cheesecloth into pretty jars or bottles. Cap tightly and label bottles or jars, NOT TO BE USED INTERNALLY. Makes 2 cups rubbing lotion.

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Christmas Trivia

Why Santa's Suit Is Red, and Other Christmas Trivia

- The use of a Christmas wreath as a decoration on a front door, mantel or bay window symbolizes a sign of welcome and long life to all who enter.
- Christmas caroling began as an old English custom called Wassailing -- toasting neighbors to a long and healthy life.
- The biggest selling Christmas song of all time is Bing Crosby's "White Christmas."
- All modern references of Santa coming down the chimney can be traced to the famous poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas," written in 1822 by Clement C. Moore. In it he describes "And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof, the prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head and was turning around, down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound."
- Due to the time zones, Santa has 31 hours to deliver gifts.
- The first printed reference to Christmas trees appeared in Germany in 1531.
- Artificial Christmas trees have outsold real ones since 1991.
- Candy canes began as straight white sticks of sugar candy used to decorate Christmas trees. A choirmaster at Cologne Cathedral decided have the ends bent to depict a shepherd's crook, and he would pass them out to the children to keep them quiet during services. It wasn't until about the 20th century that candy canes acquired their red stripes.
- A traditional Christmas dinner in early

England was the head of a pig prepared with mustard.

- The Santa Claus suit was developed when the Coca-Cola Company hired American artist Haddon Sundblom in 1931 to redesign Santa Claus. Sundblom chose the official colors of Coca-Cola, red and white.
- In America in 1822, the postmaster of Washington, D.C., complained that he had to add 16 mailmen at Christmas to deal with cards alone. He wanted the number of cards a person could send limited by law. "I don't know what we'll do if this keeps on," he wrote.
- An average household in America will mail out 28 Christmas cards each year and get 28 cards in return.
- According to a survey, 7 out of 10 dogs get Christmas gifts from their doting owners.
- In 1836, Alabama was the first state to declare Christmas a legal holiday.
- In 1907, Oklahoma became the last state to declare Christmas a legal holiday.
- In 1947, Toys for Tots started making the holidays a little happier for children by organizing its first Christmas toy drive for needy youngsters.
- According to Christian theology, the true Christmas season begins at sundown on Dec. 24 and lasts through sundown on Jan. 5. For that reason, this season is also known as the Twelve Days of Christmas.

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The Roots of Hanukkah Food Traditions

By Lucie Winborne

A vital part of holiday celebrations is, of course, the variety of delicious food associated with them. Hanukkah, which means "dedication" in Hebrew and celebrates the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem by the Maccabees in 165 BC, is no exception.

ures in Ukraine and Poland that resulted in large potato harvests. Spuds were cheaper than the wheat flour and cheese previously used to prepare latkes, and eventually this modified version made its way to the U.S. with German immigrants.

Then there are the jelly doughnuts known as "sufganiyot." An old Israeli folktale has it that God tried to cheer Adam and Eve after their expulsion from the Garden of Eden by giving them this sweet treat, but most scholars are pretty sure the actual origins are more prosaic! Variations around the world include "debla," dough rolled to resemble a rose then deep-fried and



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Until the 14th century, however, there were no records of the traditional foods we now associate with the day. Then two types emerged — fried and dairy. And as with other holidays, seasonal fare became traditional Hanukkah food.

For example, geese were the primary fowl of western Ashkenazi families, with the flesh typically eaten only on special occasions. In Eastern Europe, cattle took their place on the table, but since pretty much all but brisket was unaffordable for most Ashkenazis, that became the traditional Sabbath Hanukkah food. Later, Americans put their own spin on brisket with variations that included pineapple, cranberries, onion soup mix and even cola.

Latkes (fried potato pancakes) are probably the best-known example of Hanukkah cuisine. Yet they didn't always consist of potatoes. For that we can thank mid-19th century crop fail-

dipped in sugar or honey, which is popular in Algeria and Tunisia, and "gulab jamun," a milk-based fried pastry from India. Oil used to fry food during the holiday represents that used to light the menorah.

And what child (or adult, for that matter) doesn't enjoy shiny foil-wrapped chocolate coins? The tradition of gelt may have sprung from a number of sources, including an 18th-century Eastern European tradition in which rabbis went to villages giving Hebrew school-style lessons, for which they were gifted with things such as whiskey, grain, vegetables or honey. Additionally, in Yemen, Jewish moms gave their kids small coins on each day of Hanukkah, with which they could purchase sugar powder and red coloring for mixing into "Hanukkah wine."

What treats and traditions will your household enjoy this season?

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Easy Potato Latkes With Combo Toppings

By The Good Housekeeping Test Kitchen



Celebrate Hanukkah with these fried favorites. Add extra flavor to your latkes with a smorgasbord of toppings, including apple, scallions and cracked pepper.

- 2 large eggs
- Kosher salt
- Pepper
- 2 pounds medium russet potatoes
- 2 medium onions
- 1/2 cup matzo meal
- 8 tablespoons olive oil

1. In large bowl, whisk together eggs, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

2. In food processor fitted with large grating disk (or on large holes of box grater), grate potatoes and onions. Add to bowl with eggs and toss to combine. Stir in matzo meal.

3. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in large skillet on medium. Gently drop 5 large spoonfuls potato mixture (about 1/4 cup each) into skillet. Flatten to create even pancakes and cook until browned and crisp, 4 to 6 minutes per side; transfer to wire rack or paper towel-lined plate.

4. Repeat with remaining potato mixture, adding more oil to skillet as necessary (when getting near the end of potato mixture, strain and discard any liquid at bottom of bowl). Makes 20 latkes.

TO TOP: Try different combinations of your favorite ingredients, like horseradish sour cream, dill and pomegranate seeds; apple, scallions and cracked pepper; beets, goat cheese and lemon zest; sauteed onions and whole-grain mustard; sauteed apples and thyme; and a hard-cooked egg with capers and parsley.

Find more triple-tested holiday recipes at www.goodhousekeeping.com/recipes/.

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At a Glance



• Add a few drops of water to votive cups before adding a candle. The wax will float on the water, and when the candle burns down, it won't get stuck in the votive glass.

• Experts say: For every foot high your tree, you should plan for 9 feet of garland. So, a 7-foot tree would need about 63 feet of garland.

• Dropped a glass ornament? They leave tiny shards, don't they? To get the tiniest bits up, rely on a slice of white bread. Use it to sweep up after the large pieces have been cleared. The soft bread catches it all!

• Got build-up on your battery terminal? Add two tablespoons of baking soda to a large mug of hot water, then stir vigorously. Pour over the corrosion to foam it away, then rinse, rinse, rinse.

• Put on a bracelet with no help, with the aid of a paperclip! Unfold one end to create a long loop. Hook one end on the loop, and hold the other end of the paperclip in your hand, with the bracelet end on your wrist. You have only to loop the bracelet around and hook it.

• Glass doors in the shower can be cleaned with a dryer sheet. Simply wet and rub. In fact, the texture almost gives a scrub.

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Time to Cash Those Old Savings Bonds?

Did you stash away savings bonds years ago? Do you know what they're worth now?

While savings bonds used to be a great way to put money aside for the future, with the different interest rates and dates of maturity, it's all too easy to forget they're there. Paper bonds haven't been issued for years; they've all gone electronic. But if you have paper bonds from long ago, there's a good chance they've matured. A few things to consider:

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— Since you pay federal taxes on the interest, cashing in too many at once can have tax consequences you might not expect.

If you have paper savings bonds, your best bet is savingsbonds.com. It has loads of information to help you get the most cash out of your bonds, plus a complimentary bond calculator. If you set up an account, it will track your bonds and give you their current values.

Perhaps its best feature is that it tells you the next time interest will be added. The last thing you want to do is cash in one right before the interest is posted. And it will warn you what interest you need to report on your taxes before you cash them in.

If you have paper bonds that you want to convert to electronic, you can do that too. Ask at your bank.

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HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD — “Breaking Bad,” considered one of the best series of all time, is becoming a film franchise for 20th Century Fox. Creator and executive producer **Vince Gilligan** will direct the original cast, which also will include characters from the prequel “Better Call Saul.” The series starring **Brian Cranston** ran from 2008-2013 and won 16 Emmy Awards.

Does **Sylvester Stallone** sleep? In addition to the just released “Creed II,” which reunites him with **Michael B. Jordan**, and “Back Trace,” with **Matthew Modine** and **Christopher McDonald** (due Dec. 14), he's creating “Rambo V: Last Blood” (coming in 2019) and starring in “Escape Plan 3: Devil's Station,” with **Dave Bautista** and **Curtis “50 Cent” Jackson**.

“The Theory of Everything” Oscar-winner **Eddie Redmayne** will play **Tom Hayden** (activist, founder of Students for a Democratic Society and former husband of **Jane Fonda**, when she was an activist). **Aaron Sorokin** wrote and will direct Redmayne and **Sasha Baron Cohen**, who plays **Abby Hoffman**.

The Christmas push begins Nov. 30 with the new animated holiday film “Elliott: The Littlest Reindeer,” about a reindeer who sets out to replace the retiring Blitzen in Santa's reindeer crew. Voices include **Josh Hutcherson**, **John Cleese**, **Martin Short**, **Jeff Dunham** and **Samantha Bee**.

A different kind of holiday offering drops Dec. 7. “Ben Is Back” is about a yule homecoming, with **Julia Roberts** as the mother of **Lucas Hedges**, who is fighting substance abuse. **Peter Hedges**, who wrote “What's Eating Gilbert Grape” and “About a Boy,” among other films, directs **Julia, Courtney B. Vance** and his son, **Lucas**.

Former star of TV series “Hercules,” **Kevin Sorbo**, who seemed to disappear from TV and films, is co-starring



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Sylvester Stallone

with his wife, **Sam**, and **Patrick Muldoon**, as they tell the story of a 9-year-old girl and her 11-year-old brother as they try to save a secret beach and reunite a dolphin with its family.

The CBS series “Alice” (1976-85), which starred **Linda Lavin**, who took over for **Ellen Burstyn** in her Oscar-winning role in “Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore” (1974), is being rebooted by Fox TV. “Juno” Oscar-winning screenwriter **Diablo Cody** and **Liz Astrof** of “2 Broke Girls” will write and exec produce the series.

The landmark CBS Television City is up for sale for a mere \$700 million. Among the shows that taped there were “All In the Family,” “The Carol Burnett Show,” the soap operas “The Young and the Restless” and “The Bold and the Beautiful,” as well as “Sonny & Cher,” “The Price Is Right” and currently “The Late, Late Show With James Corden” and HBO's “Real Time With Bill Maher,” to name some. Are we going to get malled again? ... there goes the neighborhood!

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

* It was Hungarian psychiatrist **Thomas Stephen Szasz** who made the following sage observation: “If you talk to God, you are praying. If God talks to you, you have schizophrenia.”

* You might be surprised to learn that **David Duchovny**, best known for his role as **Agent Fox Mulder** in “The X-Files,” was just a dissertation away from being awarded a doctorate in English literature.

* Did you know that the world's most popular fruit is the banana? It's true: In the United States, people consume more bananas than apples and oranges put together.

* In 2009, a Saudi couple who had spent their honeymoon in Malaysia encountered difficulty on the return flight home. It seems that the groom felt the bride was taking too long in the airport restroom, so he boarded the flight back to Saudi Arabia before she did. When he allowed the plane to leave without her, she insisted on an immediate divorce.

* Most people don't realize that in 1938, *Time* magazine featured **Adolph Hitler** on the cover as its Man of the Year.

* Removing one's wedding ring is considered to be a no-no by many. However, one superstition holds that doing so is perfectly acceptable -- as long as the ring is being used to ward off a witch.

* Ever wonder why magazine publisher **Hugh Hefner** chose a rabbit as the symbol of his *Playboy* magazine? Evidently, when the mogul was a small boy one of his treasured possessions was a blanket with bunnies all over it.

Thought for the Day: “I myself have never been able to find out precisely what feminism is: I only know that people call me a feminist whenever I express sentiments that differentiate me from a doormat.” -- **Rebecca West**, author and journalist

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KOVELS® Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Coffee Mill

Morning coffee has been a necessity for centuries, and there have been numerous patents for coffee-making machines. The first American patent was given to **Thomas Bruff Sr.** in 1798. Coffee grinders, also called coffee mills, were needed to grind the coffee beans to cook with water to make coffee. The mills were hand-cranked until 1938, when the first electric models were made.

Most collectors search for early wall-mounted or box-type mills. They were made of wood or glass with a cast iron crank. Coffee-mill companies also used ceramics, plastic or attractive metals later in the 1900s. Most coffee mills had the name of the brand of coffee on the front or at least the word “coffee.” “Koffee” is not a misspelling; it is the German word for coffee.

On the back or side of the coffee mill there usually is a serial number that can be dated with the help of information found online or in “The MacMillan Index of Antique Coffee Mills,” a book by **Joseph E. MacMillan**. There also may be colorful pictures like the ones seen on a patriotic coffee mill, which was decorated with a flag and a picture of **Theodore Roosevelt** on his horse. It recently sold for \$265 at a **Hess** auction.

Q: I have a pair of shoe roller skates with wooden wheels.



1. ANATOMY: What are the four lobes of the cerebral cortex?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which month is Black History Month?
3. LITERATURE: Which early American author wrote the “The Scarlet Letter”?
4. CHEMISTRY: Which element is represented by the designation Cl?
5. MEASUREMENTS: How long is a lunar month?
6. SCIENCE: What is the most abundant metal in the Earth's crust?
7. MUSIC: Who wrote the 1962 song “The Loco-Motion”?
8. GEOGRAPHY: Which country is home of Great Bear Lake?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state claims to be the “birthplace of aviation”?
10. BUSINESS: What law requires banks to disclose the interest rates on loans?

Answers

1. Frontal lobe, parietal lobe, occipital lobe and temporal lobe
2. February
3. Nathaniel Hawthorne
4. Chlorine
5. 29.5 days
6. Aluminium
7. Gerry Goffin and Carole King
8. Canada
9. Ohio
10. Truth in Lending Act

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This 10 1/2-inch-high patriotic coffee mill with chromolithographed pictures of **President Teddy Roosevelt** on the tin sides was made by **Bronson-Walton Co. of Cleveland**, probably around 1900.

There is a metal plate on the bottom with the number “5” and “Chicago Roller Skate Co., Ware Bros., Pat. Aug. 15, 1914, Made in U.S.A.” What can you tell me about them?

A: **Ralph and Walter Ware** bought The Chicago Roller Skate Co. in 1905. Their brother, **Robert**, joined the business in 1909. Roller skating was a popular pastime, and Chicago had several roller rinks. Skates with wooden wheels were made to skate on the wood floor in roller rinks. The company also made racing skates, clamp-on skates for skating on sidewalks, parts for skates, lawn sprinklers and a few other products. Your shoe skates probably were made between 1914 and 1920. The company was bought by **National Sporting Goods** in the 1990s. Vintage shoe skates like yours sell for under \$200.

CURRENT PRICES

Wood carving, dentist pulling a tooth, knee on chair, signed **J. Pinal**, 9 3/4 inches, \$120.

Scarf, silk, pink, nautical, waves, sea shells, central circle, **Parures Oceanes, Hermes**, 36 x 36 inches, \$200.

Pocket watch, **Mickey Mouse**, steel case, **Mickey** figure in dial, pin lever and manual wind, **Ingersol**, 1935, 2-inch diameter, \$650.

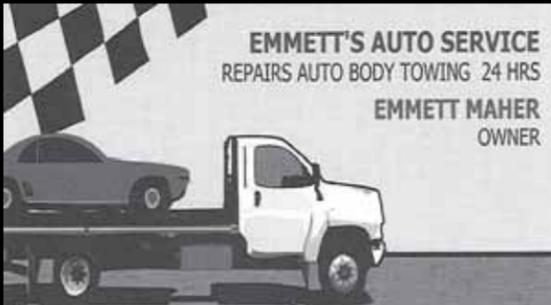
TIP: An item that is at least 100 years old is considered an antique. If it's at least 50 years old, it's usually considered vintage, and anything under that is just collectible.

Looking for a holiday gift? “Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide 2019” is the most complete and best-illustrated price guide available -- with 16,000 listings and more than 2,500 full-color photographs -- from the most trusted name in the industry.

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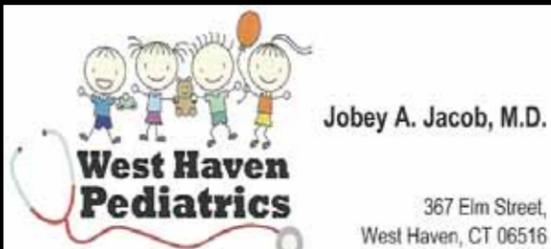
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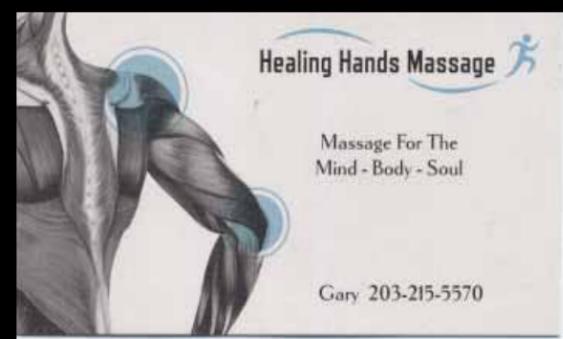
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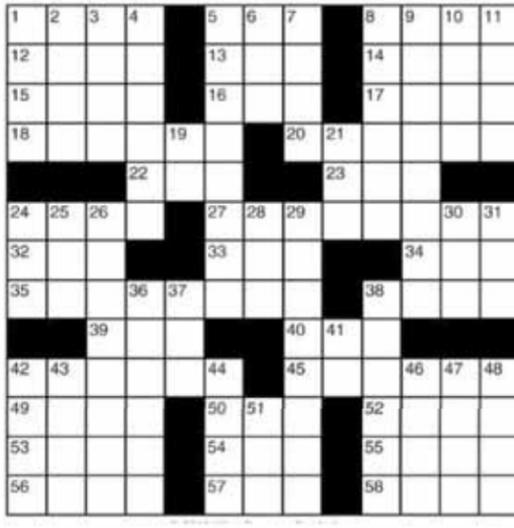
King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Troubadour's instrument
- 5 Brit. fliers
- 8 Legal document
- 12 Tiny bit
- 13 Right angle
- 14 Present
- 15 Poetic foot
- 16 By way of
- 17 App symbol
- 18 Stingy, slangily
- 20 Majorettes' props
- 22 One of the kin (Abbr.)
- 23 Yon maiden
- 24 Wait in hiding
- 27 Porches
- 32 Eisenhower
- 33 Before
- 34 Wapiti
- 35 Barack
- 38 Obama, e.g.
- 39 Altar affirmative
- 40 Blond shade

DOWN

- 1 Secular
- 2 Western state
- 3 Heavy reading
- 4 Set off on a journey
- 5 Six-gun, e.g.
- 6 "The Greatest"
- 7 Cellulite, e.g.
- 8 Bleach
- 9 Flute's cousin
- 10 Press
- 11 Sawbuck
- 19 Gym class (Abbr.)
- 21 "Eureka!"
- 24 Cover
- 25 Luau music-maker
- 26 String around your finger
- 28 Geological period
- 29 Merchant
- 30 Hearty quaff
- 31 Firmament
- 36 Hateful
- 37 Inmate
- 38 Snapshots
- 41 Baseball position (Abbr.)
- 42 Not working
- 43 Bleak, in Hollywood
- 44 Verbal abuse
- 46 Skeletal
- 47 Picnic invaders
- 48 Laugh-a-minute
- 51 Carnival city



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MAGIC MAZE

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

Bluecoat	Flatfoot	Marshal	RCMP
Bobby	Garda	Officer	Sheriff
Constable	Gumshoe	Patrolman	Trooper
Deputy	Lawman	Policeman	

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

Answers to last week's puzzles

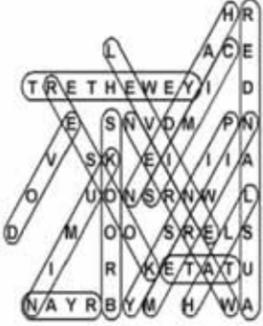
— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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IRTS	EWERARE	
CAPTAINS	SPIT	
KNEAD	THOUGH	
TOAD	ING	
PAGE	COWL	HEM
USA	JEWEL	IYE
TSP	USER	ANEW
SAM	LEWD	
CHIMPS	ROGET	
OOZE	CAPYBARA	
OPEN	ALE	EVIL
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U.S. POET LAUREATES



Below are 15 boys' names you'll need to complete the puzzle grid to the left. Use the trial-and-error method.

— Weekly SUDOKU —

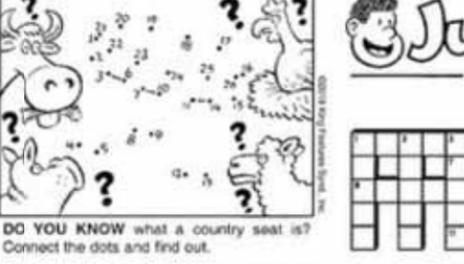
Answer

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

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

A BOYS' NAMES PUZZLE



Below are 15 boys' names you'll need to complete the puzzle grid to the left. Use the trial-and-error method.

4-letter words:

- ADAM
- ALAN
- ALAN
- HANS
- OTIS
- OTTO

5-letter words:

- ABNER
- ADAIR
- ALGER
- ANGUS
- COREY
- GRANT
- USLE
- NIGEL
- RALPH

THE PUZZLE FENCE! In this problem you must use the same number five times, in a math expression, so that the result will be 19. There are two solutions.

$61 = 102 + 02 + 02 + 02 + 02$
 $61 = 91 + 01 + 01 + 01 + 01$

DON'T SNOOZE OFF ON THIS ONE! In this puzzle, all of the words get progressively longer, and they all start with DEN. Some hints are:

1. Animals' home (given).
2. To refuse.
3. A favorite on farms.
4. Result of accident.
5. Most populated area.
6. Eating sets.

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