

# West Haven Voice

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*By and For West Haven*

## Voice Profile

*A weekly in-depth interview*

**"I like that through it I get to host events that are either educational or social for the students."**

**Jamie Kelley**  
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Photo courtesy of WHCH

### *Time to play!*

Spring has sprung at the West Haven Community House Head Start Program. Despite the on-again, off-again rain we've had in the area for the last two weeks, children were able to get outside and enjoy the warmer temperatures.

## Council grills library chief

By Josh LaBella  
Voice reporter

During a three-and-a-half-hour meeting of the City Council Monday night, the council approved a number of appointments by Mayor Nancy Rossi. But the main story was the council's grilling of Library Director Colleen Bailie concerning the implementation of a five-year plan for the entire system.

The council voted unanimously to approve the appointments of nine people to various positions on the Board of Health, the Economic Development Commission, the Ethics commission, the Planning and Zoning Commission alternates and the Tree Commission.

During the meeting of the Finance Committee, led by 10th District councilwoman Louise Martone, Bailie presented the library's five-year plan. She said the council withheld \$25,000 from the library's budget, but said the panel would release it to the system on the contingency it came up with a five-year plan. The library system has run in the red for several years.

"As you can see we are looking over the next five years to see the library system as a whole," said Bailie. "The spaces that we're using -- whether it's expanding space or consolidating space -- looking at the maintenance, looking at the infrastructure, looking at where we can save and how we can best serve

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Photo courtesy of Arthur Yost

### *Easter Sunrise*

Early risers journeyed to Bradley Point for the annual Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the West Haven Clergy Association. Approximately 75 attendees stood in a light drizzle to share in prayer, music and meditation led by Pastor Phil Krakowiak, Sr., from First Lutheran, Pastor Carl Howard from First Congregational and Rev. Dr. Sungmu Lee from First and Wesley United Methodist. At the conclusion of the service all were encouraged to attend their home churches for service.

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Weather

**Friday April 26** Rain likely up to half an inch. High 57F.



Sunrise: 5:56 am  
Sunset: 7:43 pm  
Wind: SSE 10-15 mph.

**Saturday April 27** Sunny with partly cloudy for most of the afternoon. High 59F.



Sunrise: 5:55 am  
Sunset: 7:44 pm  
Wind: NWN 10-20 mph.

**Sunday April 28** Considerably cloudy with chance of rain in the PM. High 57F.



Sunrise: 5:53 am  
Sunset: 7:46 pm  
Wind: S 5-10 mph.

**Monday April 29** Showers early afternoon then tapering off. High 68F.



Sunrise: 5:52 am  
Sunset: 7:47 pm  
Wind: NW at 10-15 mph.



Kids' Forecast

Carter Rodriguez, age 3, a student at the West Haven Child Development Center, Inc., predicts more rain in this week's forecast.

Things to Do

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A Bike blessing and cruise is planned for the grounds of the Italian-American Civic Association, 85 Chase Lane, for Saturday, April 27 from 10-2. Registration starts at 10 with kickstand-up at 11. Price is \$20 per bike, \$10 per passenger. Food, raffles, vendors and more are planned. Proceeds to benefit Children's Organ Transplant Association in honor of Elena Zoe.

The Savin Rock Fireworks Committee is having a Bowling Night. Friday April 26, from 7-9 p.m. at the Woodlawn Duckpin Bowling Alley, 240 Platt Ave. This event is BYOB and Snacks. \$20 includes shoe rental.

The West Haven Senior Center is making a trip to Mogehean Sun on Wednesday, May 8. Cost is \$25 with \$15 free bet and \$15 food voucher or free buffet. This trip is in conjunction with The West Haven Housing Authority. Pick up times are as follows: Morrissey Manor 8 a.m., Savin Rock Conference Center 8:15, Surfside 8:30, Union 8:45, and John Prete 9. (203) 933-9449.

**Thursday, April 25** -- Charter Revision Commission, City Hall, 6:30.

**Tuesday, April 30** -- Housing Authority, 8 p.m.

On this date:

1974-- In Portugal, the fascist Estado Novo is overthrown in a bloodless coup. The leftist Carnation Revolution

1953 -- The double helix structure of DNA described for the first time. Francis Crick and James D. Watson published their groundbreaking findings.

1859 -- Construction of the Suez Canal begins.

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## Scholarship honors Susn Ruickoldt

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

The 17th annual Susan A. Ruickoldt Scholarship Fund will award \$2,000 to a female high school senior from West Haven who plans to continue her education.

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

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

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

Applications are due by 5 p.m. May 13.



Photo courtesy WHCDC

## Mapping a trail

Mohammed Abed, age 4, a student at the West Haven Child Development Center, Inc., maps out a new trail in the woods for his classmates to follow. Each week the students in Laura Zilyte and Kathy Malone's classes, explore a new part of the Hubbard Nature Center.



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### Examples include:

- "Operation Warm," – winter coat donations to West Haven grammar schools
- Dictionaries for every 3rd grader in West Haven
- Scholar-Athlete Luncheon
- Blind Veterans Luncheon
- Career Shadowing Day
- Amber Alert Project
- Forest School Playground
- Military Museum Media Center
- West Haven Adult Ed Scholarship

This year, our paddle raise will benefit Uganda Farmers Inc. – a non-profit water project that digs wells for drought ridden Bujanara Village in Uganda, West Africa. Currently, children walk miles to retrieve water from dirty streams. These wells provide a source of clean and safe drinking water not only for the children but also for the entire village.



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Roland Depew at [rcdepew@comcast.net](mailto:rcdepew@comcast.net)

# Dear Felicia

Well, honey bunch, we are headin' into the last full week o' April and finally it seems like it's really spring. Cobina was able to crack open a window or two cuz it was so nice. But I gotta tell yew, effen April showers bring May flowers, we're gonna have a bumper crop this year. In the last two weeks we've had a lottal rain. Good for the flora and fauna, not so good for allergy sufferers.

Tennyrate, here in the Asylum by the Sea, things were perty quiet. I dunno effen the guys and gals hereabouts were just getting ready for Easter and Passover, or effen it was jest cuz the school break, but, overall things seemed to be a bit quieter.

Jest to sew up something mentioned last week. An interesting side light to the story we had concerning the sale of the property - or more realistically the release of the purchase funds by the court - on the Haven property. The

release came from the Actors Colony, not from the developers. Sammy Bluejay was about the Colony and sez that some mavens of the hallways there are amazed at how little is actually coming from the developers.

One would think that an announcement of finally completing the sale of one of the last properties - in this case the former check-cashing place that in former times was a Gulf Station and a convenience store on the corner of Water and Elm - would be a thing that should be trumpeted. 'Twasn't. In fack, Sammy sez that the press release was from the thoid floor.

That lends itself to the query that some are having concerning the future of the development. Press releases from the municipality rather than the developer means City Hall is looking to keep the project in the news. Given that this is an election year with herronner facing a three-way race, that

might have something to do with the way events are unfolding.

Another likely explanation is that the developer, which is loath to let anyone know exactly what is going on to the frustration of the thoid floor, is being prodded into action by City Hall in order to let the public know a status report. We shall see.

This project being in a sort of limbo - though the story is now things are gonna percolate in June - and the lack of progress on Beach Street are troubling to some.

*Beach Street, by the way, was discussed by Madame Olga, who had some interesting takes on the lack of sales over there. Remember, the former Debonair Motel, former site of Chick's, and the former site of Captain's Galley are all up for sale, with nary anything happening.*

*Olga tied up the lack of sales with the tidbit that it could be the reconstruction of Beach Street that is holding things up. Two years ago, the city and state announced that a goodly portion of the roadway was gonna be raised up seven feet in order to stop the flooding that occurs over there on occasion, especially during hurricanes and big nor'easters.*

*With the reconstruction on the table, potential buyers might be put off that once they purchase the property their business will be hampered by roadway construction that inhibits travel in those*

*areas. With the mantra that it's location, location, location, buying a business and then having construction hold down traffic might be a recipe for financial hardship or disaster. Nobody wants to take that on.*

*With everything that has happened over there, Cobina ain't surprised that potential buyers might be put off by the possibility of a long construction schedule and curtailed business. Nobody wants to throw good money into a project that has a potential for failure. We shall see what transpires.*

Meanwhile, sometimes we give Mikey Mercuriano a hard time cuz he seems impatient at what's going on at the railroad station. Based on last week's story, it would seem city officials are getting a bit antsy about it as well. Of course, the state wants to develop the area around this station and others with residential properties that would be easily accessible for young commuters.

That idea flies in the face of commercial and retail construction that was touted when the station was in its planning stages. But, a good piece of news is that the Stiles School building and/or property is playing into the plans of city officials. The building has been closed for the better part of a decade, and it seems like the property is gonna be deteriorating more than has already happened if things

don't move over there soon.

Plans never exactly happen the way they are portrayed in the initial stages, but we'd like to see some commercial construction over there that includes Wagner Place, the former Armstrong Building, Hood Terrace, etc. With the location and the station, it doesn't seem impossible to git someone to come in here and do some nice things. Of course, we hope we don't have to wait a decade before it happens. It's been five or six years since the station opened, and not a thing has happened.

The charter revision commission is still waiting, and waiting, and waiting for the legal review from Corp Counsel. Both the chairman of the commish and the chairman of the City Council are rumored to be concerned about the amount of time this process is taking. Ed Granfield was clear from the get-go this proposal was too complex for the corp counsel office to review in a timely manor due to the lack of resources in the office and wanted to hire an independent firm. That of course was poo-pooed by Ccity Hall due to cost. Yet here they are twiddling their thumbs waiting and waiting with no foreseeable drop-dead date in place. Council Chairman Quagliani knows the further this drifts into the summer months and closer to the political primary calender, the tougher this job will get especially with the summer vacation cycle in full swing. Getting a quorum will be a tall order to take any action on what could prove to be the most comprehensive proposal for change in this city since its incorporation.

*Nelly Nuthatch tells Cobina that there is serious concern by the MARB (Municipal Accountability Review Board) cuz herronner ain't put a tax increase in the budget. Could it be that the MARB will mandate one? Remember, the five-year plan sez that over the course of the plan taxes will rise to 40 mills in order to create cash flow.*

*Nelly was wonderin' effen herronner thought she could git away without one this year, or whether she might be taken off the hook if a tax increase is mandated by MARB. It ain't her tax increase, it's there's. She gets some good political cover, and the city gets new revenue.*

*We shall see. The budget has to be approved by the first Thursday in May, and there is only one week to go.*

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

*Cobina*

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# Council: *Bailie* grilled

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all the citizens of West Haven."

Bailie said she and the board of directors are looking at every angle to find places to save money. According to her, the board voted to do a full assessment on the library system. She went on to discuss the importance of the library to the underserved and youth communities.

Twelve out of 13 councilmembers asked questions or made statements to Bailie during the hour she stood at the podium. Councilwoman Bridgette Hoskie of the 1st District asked what the library would do differently in the coming years that it hasn't done in the past years.

"You were in the hole year after year," said Hoskie. "Then you got a grant which made you whole. And now here we are again in the hole."

Bailie said depending on how the current proposed budget rolls out, she is unaware of what the hours, staffing levels, or branches operating are going to be.

"If our budget is cut, there will be changes," said Bailie. "I know that. There will be fairly drastic changes. Unfortunately, we probably are looking

## Life-style program begins at Center

The Allingtown/West Haven Senior Center is among several locations in southern Connecticut chosen to participate in a lifestyle change program.

The free program, aimed at preventing Type 2 diabetes and heart disease, meets from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the senior center, 201 Noble St.

The interactive program discusses losing weight and keeping it off; shopping, cooking and eating healthy; turning routine into enjoyable physical activities; and coping with stress and thinking positive.

To qualify, candidates must be considered pre-diabetic at the time of enrollment, which can be documented by a physician's note, A1C results between 5.7 and 6.4, or by a questionnaire at the senior center.

For more information, call the center at (203) 937-3507.

## Dog obedience

The Department of Recreation's dog obedience program, designed by Evelia Rivera, a certified professional dog trainer, is geared to all types of canines, including puppies and adolescent, rescue and older dogs.

The session fee is \$85 for residents and \$95 for nonresidents. Visit [www.whparkrec.com](http://www.whparkrec.com) for registration details.

at closing the branches if the budget does stand the way it is."

Hoskie recommended using interest on the library's endowment to pay some of the outstanding debt. She said she wants to see the council given a full financial picture for the library. According to Hoskie, she had given the library recommendations for fundraising during last year's budget meeting.

"With all due respect to you and your board, not one of those suggestions have you implemented," said Hoskie, who later added that she works to raise money for a non-profit. "I, as a resident of this city, as a person who utilizes the library and on the City Council, I find that hard to believe."

Hoskie said she told Bailie she was willing to spend money to get a bench built and named in honor of her brother who passed away several weeks ago, but that Bailie never replied. Therefore, she said, she is spending \$1,500 to do it in the city.

"You left \$1,500 of my family's money at the table," said Hoskie. "I'm just asking for you guys to do better."

City Council Chairman Ron Quagliani read through the library's budget over the past five years. In each year, other than one in which it received a state grant, it ran a deficit.

"I think there's a story in those numbers that even back when you had additional funding several years ago," said Quagliani, "the bottom line still didn't work."

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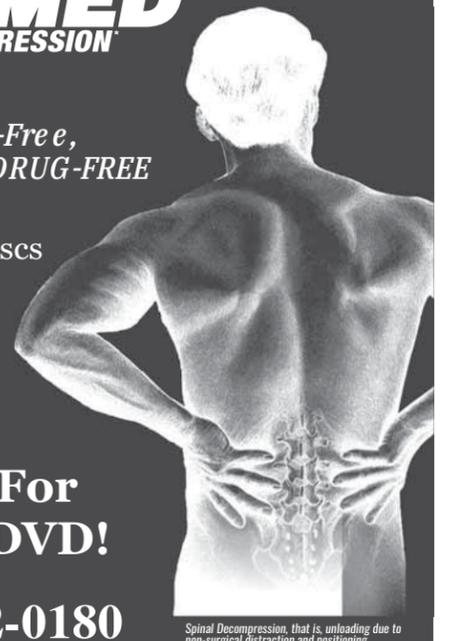
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### Profile of Attorney Mark A. Healey

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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## Putin got his wish

The contention that Donald J. Trump and his campaign attempted to undermine our election process – and our political institutions – by colluding with Russians and Vladimir Putin has been totally debunked. The Mueller Report to Attorney General William Barr stated emphatically no member of the Trump campaign, in fact, no American took part in any such operation.

What the Russians and Putin wanted to do was sow distrust and contempt for our institutions. While they were unsuccessful in that regard, it would seem the Hillary Clinton Campaign and upper-echelon of the FBI and Department of Justice did it for them. There is no doubt the two-year investigation into the allegations of “collusion” have damaged our institutions, polarized even further our citizenry, and torn at the fabric of the nation.

We can say without question that the allegations of collusion comprise a hoax of monumental proportion that originated for two reasons: to secure a Clinton presidency, and when that didn't happen destabilize the Trump presidency. Clinton was supposed to win in a walk-away, our “betters” in the political establishment and in those aforementioned halls of power demanded it. It didn't happen. The American people had other ideas.

What followed was a series of events that culminated in the empaneling of a special counsel in the person of Robert Mueller III to investigate the collusion. But we now know the investigation was to protect those people in the FBI and DOJ that attempted at coup, an operation solely desirous of toppling the Trump presidency. It failed in that. Many of those individuals have been exposed, and their plans put out in public.

Given that Mueller could not find collusion, he did the next best thing. Armed with a cadre of Democratic operative lawyers – 18 of 19 were Democratic donors or former Clinton staffers – the investigation quickly found there was no collusion, and moved to obstruction of justice.

The report last week gave 10 instances of events where the President talked of or asked staffers to shut down the investigation or he himself characterized it as a “witch hunt.” Given the President could Constitutionally shut down the investigation, and was an innocent man accused of an unjust allegation, one questions the basis for the obstruction narrative in Volume II of the Mueller Report. Is an accused man obstructing justice when he says he didn't do something?

No, this was a final attempt by a partisan group to pin something on a president and an administration that they loathed. This was the making our system of justice a political weapon.

What remains is now investigating the investigators and those up the chain of command who knew of this. We would not be surprised to find out that former members of the cabinet of Barack Obama were involved, nor if Obama himself directed or tacitly approved the operation. He politicized the Justice Dept. during his eight years, and was enough of a control freak to know what was going on each and every step of the way.

In the final analysis, it was not Obama's buddy Putin who sowed distrust in our institutions, but operatives from Obama's administration and some members of Congress.

Vladimir will thank them. After all, he got what he wanted in the first place: Distrust in the institutions of our Constitutional order.



## Notre Dame: lost culture

By Rich Lowry  
Syndicated Columnist

“I believe that this church offers the carefully discerning such cause for admiration,” the 14th-century French philosopher Jean de Jandun wrote of Notre Dame, “that its inspection can scarcely sate the soul.”

A cultural calamity played out on live TV when the Paris cathedral that has been a focal point of Christendom for so long was apparently gutted by a raging fire, destroying a significant part of an inheritance built up over hundreds of years in a few hours.

Notre Dame stands for so many qualities that we now lack -- patience and staying power, the cultivation of beauty, a deep religious faith, the cultural confidence and ambition to build a timeless monument of our civilization -- that the collapse of its spire was almost too much to bear.

The great novelist Victor Hugo, author of the “Hunchback of Notre Dame,” wrote how “every surface, every stone of this venerable pile, is a page of the history not only of the country, but of science and art.”

It was the work of generations, completed across three centuries, in a triumph over considerable architectural and

logistical challenges. Thousands of tons of stone had to be transported from outside Paris, one ox cart or barge at a time. To achieve its soaring height and hold up its ceiling and walls, it relied on the architectural innovations of the rib vault and flying buttress.

France built 80 cathedrals and 500 large churches across this period, but there was only one Notre Dame of Paris, a Gothic jewel whose towers, prior to the advent of the Eiffel Tower, were the tallest structure in the city.

It is -- or, one hates to think, was -- adorned by what are significant cultural artifacts in their own right.

The statuary meant to illustrate the story of the Bible, and to awe worshippers who couldn't read.

The stained-glass windows that took ingenuity to embed in stone walls and are themselves artistic marvels.

The organ with more than 8,000 pipes.

The bells, with their own names, including the largest, the masterpiece Emmanuel, dating back to the 15th century and recast in 1681.

Not to mention the religious relics that mean so much to the Catholic faithful.

It has been the site of countless processions and services

to petition and thank God on behalf of the French nation. It was where illustrious marriages and funerals occurred, where Napoleon crowned himself emperor, where Charles de Gaulle attended a mass to celebrate the liberation of Paris in 1944, rifle fire echoing outside.

It survived the rampages of iconoclastic Huguenots in the 16th century, the depredations of radicals during the French Revolution in the 18th century (they transformed it into a shrine to the Cult of Reason, used it as a warehouse and wanted to melt down the bells) and incidental damage during two world wars in the 20th century.

Notre Dame has been thoughtfully restored and preserved over the years, to our credit. But it's difficult not to discern a distressing message in the wanton destruction that ravaged the iconic cathedral -- what prior generations so carefully and faithfully built, we are losing.

### Correction

A letter in last week's Voice by Robin Parsons, gave an attribution to the “WH Sustainability Comm.” That was in error. Ms. Parsons was speaking as a private citizen.



**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

I have lived in West Haven for all but 2 for 67 years. I have lived at my present address since 2006. During ALL that time, usually every other year, I have marched down to City Hall to ask about my sidewalks being repaired.

For over a dozen years now, I have been told that I was "On the list". Right and the Easter Bunny came to pay me a visit that time on two occasions I have seen neighbors of mine, who moved in AFTER me, get their sidewalks repaired. I have met with Mayor Picard and was told it was not the city's responsibility.

I have contacted you twice and while you have always responded Eleanore, only once did I ever have somebody actually come out and look at them. Nothing happened. I am on a corner lot, Savin and William Street so I have about three times as much sidewalk to shovel as most of my neighbors. And, while my Savin Avenue sidewalk is in pretty good condition, my William Street sidewalk is not. In fact, it is so bad, I cannot use my

snowblower on it.

Another problem is, I am quite the gardener and I have quite a display of flowering shrubs, plants and trees surrounding my property. People come from miles around (or so they tell me) to look at it, to take pictures, say hello to my dog Lady (and on occasion to steal some of my flowers). I don't mind that at all, well I DO mind the stealing, but some of these people are vets in wheelchairs, seniors with walkers and parents with strollers. Some of the William Street slabs are so cracked and crumbled that they are almost impassable. I worry about someone falling and hurting themselves. Mayor Picard suggested just letting my grass take over, and last year I finally gave up patching the sidewalks myself and did just that, but then I saw your April 4 column in *The Voice* and thought I'd give it one more shot.

Maybe this guy Ernie Chiarelli, (Sidewalk Inspector for the City of West Haven) will actually do something or at least tell me why they can't or



**ELEANORE TURKINGTON** won't.

*GC, William Street*

**Dear GC, William Street:**

I have written to Councilman Aaron Charney asking him to take a look at your sidewalk situation, especially William Street. Hopefully, he will update Gripe Vine following his inspection. Meanwhile, please keep in touch with me and

let me know if there any improvements, changes or conversations between you and city officials.

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

There is a pot hole on Ardale and Tetlow Street as well as on Dix and Eaton Street that needs repair. These pot holes are on the ends of each street. Can someone look into them, please?

*EL, Eaton Street*

**Dear EL, Eaton Street:**

I have been attempting to reach your Councilman Robin Hamilton by email but have been unsuccessful to date. Perhaps if Councilman Hamilton has the opportunity to read your complaint in Gripe Vine, I will be able to help solve your problem.

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

What's with all these "nip" bottles all over town? It looks like a bottle of Scotch gave

birth to thousands. We should outlaw these things.

*FR, Savin Avenue*

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## Historian's corner

By Dan Shine

### West Haven Little League Part II

Thus, it came to pass that on June 2, 1951, West Haven Little League held its first season opener at Painter Park, with four teams of sixteen boys each. The first teams were sponsored by the West Haven Exchange Club, the West Haven Rotary Club, the West Haven Fire Department Mutual Aid Association, and the West Haven Amvets, Post #1. By 1953, they had expanded to eight teams, and by 1958, to twelve teams.

By 1954, games were played both at Painter Park and Morse Park, at a site that was on one-and-one-half acres of land donated by Frederick V. Morse during the 1930s. This land, plus an adjoining former-landfill, had by now been prepared to serve the needs of the young ballplayers. In 1958, a second playing field was added to Morse Park, and from then on, Painter Park was no longer used by West Haven Little League.

A modest cinderblock field house was built there in 1957, using donations from West Haven residents. It served as the sole structure at Morse Park until 1988, when it was

replaced with the present two-story field house; this too was built through the generous donation of materials and labor by West Haveners.

By 1975, there were twenty major league boys' teams playing on three fields at Morse Park. In addition, there were now ten girls' teams, and six

minor league boys' teams, and West Haven Little League's tremendous success spoke for itself. And that success continues to this day. Currently, the Little Leaguers play on five fields, and one "challenger field," with a smaller diamond, all at Morse Park.

Today, West Haven Little

League, the brainchild of Richard Brennan some sixty years ago, still attracts large numbers of West Haven's youth. And today, the teams can count among their number the grandchildren of those first boys who were the charter members of the league during its earliest years. And over

the many years, West Haven Little League has formed and trained a great number of fine ball players. Well done!

As a side note, it should be mentioned that Richard Brennan went on to form the West Haven Babe Ruth League in 1953, but that is another story for another day.



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Jamie Kelley mugs it up with fellow RA Riley Scheuritzel.

# Kelley had a full plate as student

By Josh LaBella  
Voice Reporter

During her time at Southern Connecticut State University, Westie Jamie Kelley has had a full plate.

Kelley, who is graduating in May, is majoring in both political science and history. She said she mainly chose Southern because it was affordable. Kelley said it was during her time in the freshman leadership experience, a program designed to develop new students leadership skills, that she met most of the people she is friends with today.

"That really set the tone for the rest of my time here," said Kelley. "Southern felt like home."

Kelley said she was involved in a number of leadership positions during her time at West Haven High School including being on the staffs of the school paper and the art and literary magazine.

"I also did the mock trial and debate teams," said Kelley, "and a bunch of other stuff. But mock trial and debate were really the big ones."

Kelley, who wants to go on to study law, said she has wanted to study political science since her junior year at the high school. She said in that class she worked on John Picard's campaign as a part of a class taught by social studies teacher Mark Consorte.

"I just really liked the experience," said Kelley. "Through that I got a side job at the registrar of voters during elections. So I used to work on the polls."

Kelley said Consorte was just one of many influential teachers she had during her time in the West Haven School system. She said she decided to study history after taking a class her freshman year at Southern.

According to Kelley, at Southern she was vice president and then president of Pre-Law Society, where she helped the organization grow. She also served in the same roles in College Democrats - where she continued to work on campaigns.

"Being a part of that here was an extension of being involved in politics in West Haven," said Kelley. "Through that I got involved in Hamden and New Haven."

One of Kelley's biggest roles has been being the president of the class of 2019, a post which she has held since her freshman year. She said it was one of the best things she had done at Southern.

"I like that through it I get to host events that are either educational or social for the students," said Kelley.

As president of the graduating class, Kelley is charged with giving a speech at the graduation ceremony on May 24. She said she is still in the process of writing it.

"It's really hard to write a culmination of four years of really intense years of education," said Kelley. "There's so many things that I'd like to talk about. But at the same time it's really important for me to realize that it's not about me. It's about all of us [the graduating class]."

Kelley said being from West Haven has influenced who she is. She said one of the great things about West Haven is that people are really involved, do not take no for an answer, like to put themselves out there and have big hearts.

"West Haven is the kind of town where everybody knows everybody," said Kelley, "and it's not a bad thing. So when we branch out from West Haven and do other things - it's good. I think that it has made me a better person because I was raised in a town that was so accepting and wanted me to succeed."

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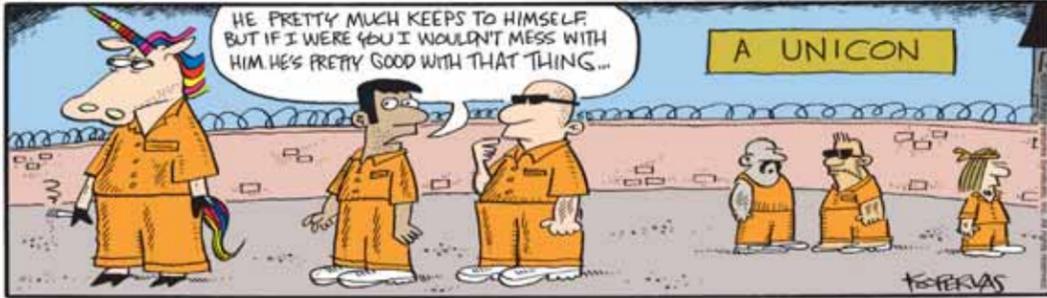
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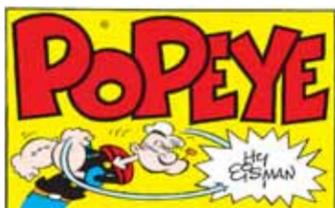
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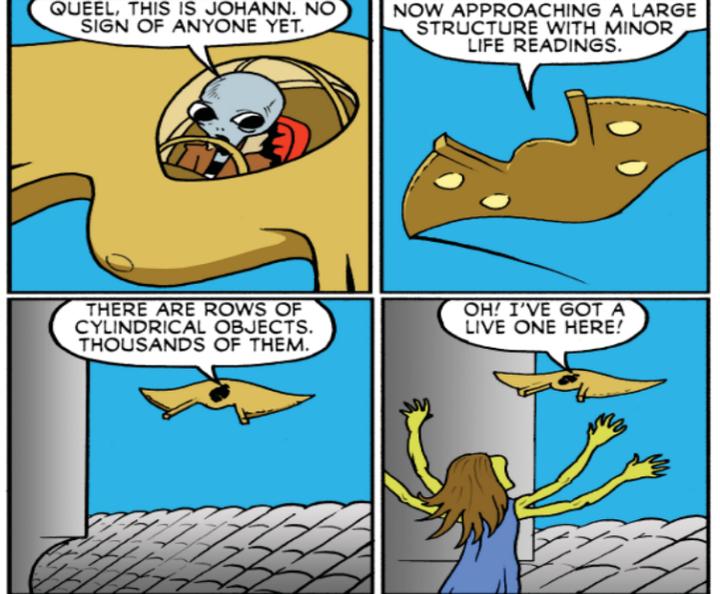


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# Lady Devils continue to impress

The West Haven softball team continues to roll over state competition, improved to 9-0 and in the process qualified for post-season play last week. After their game with Shelton was postponed on Monday, the Blue Devils traveled to Wallingford on Wednesday with a chance to qualify for the playoffs against the Lyman Hall Trojans. The Westies got a big performance from Ivy Santos, who pitched a complete game in the circle, allowing one earned run on six hits, while striking out eight Trojans. Santos also helped with the bat, getting three hits, including a line-drive grand slam homerun to center in the fourth inning, and five RBIs. The Westies took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning, when Morgan Peryer singled, was sacrificed to second by Ashlynn O'Keefe and came around to score on a single by Veronica Lynn. Lynn scored when Kailey Carrano drew a throw attempting to steal second and during the ensuing rundown, Lynn scampered home before the out was made. The Westies increased the lead in the second inning when Dede Rodriguez and Paige Beurer singled and Peryer drove the runners in to make it 4-0. The girls put the game away in the fourth inning when Gigi Perkins singled, O'Keefe walked and Lynn singled to load the bases for Santos, who drilled a grand slam to center to put the Westies up 9-2 on their way to the 11-3 final.

On Thursday morning, the Blue Devils completed the home-and-home series with the Trojans. Things did not look good for the girls in the first inning when Lyman Hall struck for four runs on three hits and three Westie errors. The girls responded though with three runs of their own in the bottom of the inning and then went on to put up crooked numbers in the third and fifth innings to defeat the Trojans 12-5. Kailey Carrano led the Blue Devils with four hits and four RBIs, Ivy Santos and Paige Beurer each had two hits and two RBIs while Veronica Lynn had two hits, including her 100th of her career in the first inning. Santos went the distance again in the circle and did not allow an earned run while giving up eight hits and striking out seven.

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Photo by Todd Dandelske

Kasey Marron stretches to get out against Lyman Hall. The West Haven softball team continues to play well in the first half of the season. They are on the verge of qualifying for post-season play before April is complete.

## Knights' squads excel over recess

The Notre Dame spring sports teams fared well over spring recess accumulating a 9-2 record over the five sports in action. Highlighting the week was Alex Hird scoring

10 goals in a 14-6 win by the lacrosse team over crosstown rival West Haven on April 15.

Baseball -- Staring down the barrel of a 10-4 deficit against Law on Wednesday afternoon,

the Notre Dame baseball team did what good teams do. They rallied and won. Notre Dame scored 11 runs over the final four frames to erase that six-run deficit to pull out a 15-10

win in a score that resembled a Sunday morning slow pitch softball score.

Tanner Belcher had five hits and three RBIs while Jon Crisci and Ryan Sullivan pitched four shutout innings in relief. The Green Knights opened the week with a 9-3 win over Branford highlighted by a Zachary Peters solid effort on the mound. The sophomore allowed three runs on three hits while striking out four and walking only one. Jason Ostrowski had three hits and four RBIs to lead the offense. Notre Dame was 7-1 heading into a three-game week playing East Haven, Southington and Sheehan.

Golf -- Tommy Rosati earned his fourth straight medalist honor with a 3-over 39 to lead Notre Dame to a 24-stroke win over Cheshire on April 16. Notre Dame shot a 172 compared to the Rams score of 196. Joe D'Agostino and Nick Richetelli added seven-over par scores of 43. The Green Knights would taste defeat for the first time in a close three-stroke loss to Hamden on

April. Rosati again led the way with another 38.

Lacrosse -- Alex Hird had quite the month in one game when he scored 10 goals in a 14-6 win over West Haven to open the week on April 15. Hird scored the Green Knight's first four goals of the game and had seven by half-time as Notre Dame built up an 8-2 lead.

The Green Knights then traveled for an out-of-conference game and fell to Waterford 12-11 in a close contest on April 20, 2019. Hird added four goals in this game, which came down to the end as Notre Dame scored with six seconds left but could not win the ensuing face-off cleanly to get a chance to tie. Notre Dame hosts Guilford and travels to Cheshire this week.

Tennis

When West Haven natives Myles Ligon and Gabe Bravo-Cancino woke up the morning of their match against Sheehan they had no idea what was in store for them. Playing for only the second time in their

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Photo courtesy of NDWH

Alex Hird scored a school-record 10 goals as the ND lacrosse team defeated crosstown rival West Haven 14-6 on April 15.

# Rain hampers soccer schedule

Another wet Saturday saw much of West Haven Youth Soccer League's games delayed again, but some teams were able to see action. The Elite Soccer Camps U-14 girls travel team traveled to Wallingford Friday night for a league match-up, and come home 1-0 winners. It was a tough match as the two teams battled back and forth. Ava Murphy played well in the midfield, and Alyvia Ginsberg and Melissa Tsakonas worked hard on defense to break-up the speedy attacks of the Wallingford strikers. Ariana Izzo scored the lone goal of the game, calmly knocking home a penalty kick that Brooke Flaherty drew late in the second half. B Wallingford made a push in the final minutes to try to get a tie out of the game, but Cassie Wadeka held strong to keep the shut-out and help the

Elite Soccer Camps U-14 girls improve to 2-0 on the season.

The Rock House School of Music U-19 Boys Travel Team hosted Orange Saturday afternoon, winning, 3-1. In a game that saw both sides have a man sent off, Bernard Ocansey opened the scoring in the first half for West Haven, and Jonathan Parra-Gonzalez netted the second. First half goalkeeper Joey Buestan Lojano let just one goal in from a packed box. In the second half, Raady Rahman made the score 3-1, and goalkeeper John McLaughlin kept Orange for adding to the scoreline.

The Gunning Law Firm U-19 boys travel team played North Haven at home Saturday and jumped to a 2-0 lead behind goals from Derrick Meza and Danny Morales. Meza chipped the ball over a rushing North Haven goalie

midway through the first half, and Morales blasted a ball into the top corner from about 20 yards out in the beginning of the second half. North Haven then woke up, scoring three

unanswered goals to take a 3-2 lead. West Haven was not out though, as Morales picked up his second goal of the night by sliding the ball past the goalie to tie the game at three

with less than a minute to go. The score remained locked at three, to help the Gunning Law Firm U-19 boys travel team improve to 2-0-2 on the season.



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Jason Sawicki clears the hurdle. he won two events as ND Track swept a tri-meet during vacation week beating Law, Lyman Hall, and North Haven.

## Knights: *Track improves to 4-1*

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career, the freshman were the last match standing with both teams having won three matches. That meant their outcome would decide the match. Playing like seasoned veterans, Ligon and Bravo-Cancino easily dispatched Aaron Gamble/Andrew Carboni 6-1, 6-2 to clinch a 4-3 win over Sheehan in a match played on April 17 at the UNH Tennis Courts.

The Green Knights, who improved to 2-4 with the win, received their other three wins from their singles players as Oliver Shannon, Jack Jannitto, and Matt Wickliff.

Track -- It was an early wake-up call in the middle of spring vacation but it was worth it for the ND track team. The Green Knights showed off their depth, winning seven events from nine competitors in sweeping the meet garnering wins over Jonathan Law, Lyman Hall, and host North Haven on Tuesday, April 16.

The Green Knights received winning performances from: Max Bothwell in the pole vault; Warren Murphy in the 200m; Ohm Patel in the 3200m; Jason Sawicki in the 300 hurdles and high jump; Jacob Torres in the 1600m; while Daniel Range, Christian Panagrossi, Tommy Minar and Warren Murphy won the 4x400 relay. ND improved to 4-1 with the sweep.

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# Westies: *Tennis team tops Platt*

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This week, the girls hosted Hillhouse on Monday, traveled to Shelton for last week's makeup game on Tuesday and finished the week when they hosted Hamden on Wednesday.

The baseball team suffered its fourth, straight loss on Tuesday afternoon at Piurek Field at the hands of the Hamden Green Dragons. The Westies fell behind 4-0 before they scratched out a run in the bottom of the third when Hunter Axelrod and Tyler Jones singled to set the table for Dom Cambino. Cambino singled but Axelrod was cut down at third. Mike Tonucci then singled to score Jones and cut the lead to 4-1. In the sixth inning after Hamden made it 5-1, JC Contreras doubled and Chris Cavallaro singled. Contreras scored when Gianni Gambardella reached on an error by the shortstop by make it a 5-2 game.

Unfortunately for the Westies that would be the extent of their scoring in the loss. Freshman Gianni Gambardella pitched a complete game on the mound allowing three, earned runs on eight hits.

This week, the Blue Devils hosted Shelton on Monday, Bassick on Wednesday and finish the week with a trip to Middletown to face the Xavier Falcons on Friday at 7 at Palmer Field.

The boys' lacrosse team split its two games last week. On Monday evening, the Westies traveled up the hill to Veterans Stadium to face cross-town rival Notre Dame. The Green Knights took a 3-0 lead after one quarter and added to their lead 52 seconds into the second quarter before the Blue

Devils had an answer. Connor Fowler took a pass from Tyler Moscato and made a blind, over the shoulder shot to the lower corner of the net to cut the lead to 4-1 with 9:43 left in the half. Notre Dame tacked on goals with 3:44 and 3:31 left before Tyler Moscato scored 21 seconds later. The Knights added a goal with 2:14 left in the half to send the teams to the half at 7-2.

The Blue Devils got goals from Niko Kyle, Nick Camara, a second goal from Connor Fowler and a goal from Justin Rivera in the second half but the Green Knights got seven more for the 14-6 final. Kevin Moriarty continued to pile up the saves, making 37 between the pipes for West Haven.

The Westies bounced back with a victory over the Lyman Hall Trojans on Wednesday evening at Ken Strong Stadium. Niko Kyle gave the Blue Devils the lead with 1:48 left in the first quarter while Kevin Moriarty kept the Trojans off the board. Steve Moran made it 2-0 with 6:16 left in the second quarter when he raced up the field and rifled a shot from 25 yards out for the goal. West Haven extended the lead to 3-0 in the third quarter when Justin Rivera scored with 10:08 left and then Niko Kyle made it 4-0 with 6:28 left in the quarter. Nick Camara made it 5-0 just 36 seconds into the fourth quarter but the Trojans responded eight seconds later to break the shutout. Justin Rivera made it 6-1 with 9:25 left in the game but Lyman Hall added two goals with 4:26 and 1:46 left for the 6-3 final.

Moriarty stopped 33 Lyman Hall shots to preserve the victory.

This week, the boys hosted

Notre Dame of Fairfield on Monday, traveled to Milford to take on the Foran Lions on Wednesday and host the Windsor Warriors on Saturday at 11.

The girls' lacrosse team broke through last week getting its first win of the season with a 6-5 OT victory over the Gaels in Shelton. Gianni Sliby, Maura Dowd, Morrighan Leavitt and Taylor Nowak scored first half goals to give the Blue Devils a 4-3 halftime lead. The Gaels scored 3:08 into the second half to knot the game up at 4-4 but, Keegan Riccio scored 1:56 later to put the Westies back in front 5-4. Shelton was able to get the equalizer with 4:23 left in the contest sending the game to overtime. CC Condon found the back of the net with 2:40 left in the OT to give the Blue Devils a 6-5 victory, their first of the season. Nicole Gaston made 13 saves between the pipes to preserve the victory.

On Thursday morning, the Westies traveled to Middletown to face the Mercy Tigers. The Tigers scored three goals in the first 6:17 before the Blue Devils responded with a goal by Keegan Riccio with 17:23 left in the first half. After Mercy scored two, more goals, Angela Borelli scored with 4:56 left in the half to get the Westies back within three at 5-2. Unfortunately for the girls, the Tigers scored the next, seven goals to go up 12-2 with 7:23 left in the game. Angela Borelli netted her second goal of the game with 5:25 left and Maura Dowd scored with a minute left for the 12-4 final. Nicole Gaston made 10 saves in goal for West Haven.

This week, the girls hosted the Amity Spartans on Tues-

day and head to Lyman Hall to take on the Trojans on Thursday at 3:45.

The boys' tennis team got a Panther double killing on Tuesday last week. On Tuesday morning, the Westies defeated the Platt Tech Panthers, 7-0, at Eisenhower Park. In singles action, Joseph Delgado won, 8-0, Zach Kerzner won, 8-2, Anthony Siaphong won, 8-1, Jonathan Saier won, 8-0, and Abdul Mohamadneur won 8-1. In doubles play, Nash Noble/Lucien Zheng were victorious, 8-3, and Jason Ramirez/Ron Wood won, 8-0.

The Westies hopped on a bus and headed back to Painter Park where the boys got their second victory of the day with a 7-0 triumph over the Career Panthers. Delgado won, 6-0, 6-0, Kerzner won, 6-0, 6-0, Siaphong won, 6-0, 6-1 and Saier won, 6-1, 6-1 in singles play. In doubles, the Westies pairing of Awaab Osman and Ben Sager were victorious, 6-0, 6-4.

This week, the boys traveled to Amity on Tuesday, headed to Jonathan Law on Wednesday and finish the week hosting the Hand Tigers on Friday at 3:45.

The girls' tennis team suf-

fered to 7-0 losses to North Haven and Mercy last week and will look to bounce back this week. The Westies hosted Platt Tech on Monday, Shelton on Tuesday and traveled to Career on Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the girls' track and field team defeated Foran 76-74 but lost to Cheshire 98-52 last week at Cheshire. Tomalyn Williams won the 100, Brianna Sebastian took the high jump, Daniela Morales won the shot put and the 4 x 100 relay team was victorious.

On Thursday morning, the girls traveled to Milford to face Foran and Platt Tech.

The Blue Devils got victories from Brianna Sebastian (100 and the high jump), Madison Barbieri (100 hurdles), Jime'Ra Howard (javelin) and Daniela Morales (discus).

The boys' track and field team hosted Cheshire, East Haven and Guilford on Tuesday.

Dontae Salvatore took the 100 and was a member of the victorious 4 x 100 relay team with Angel Cepin, Dontae Noel and Marlin Walker. Walker also took the 200, while Cepin won the long jump and Sebastian Villanueva won the 3200.



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Jonathan Saier returns shot during his victory at Platt Tech.

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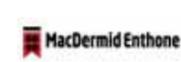
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## Westie Blue In Touch

By Mike Madera

West Haven coach Joe Morrell could not have envisioned the type of start his West Haven softball team would have. Like any team, there were questions to be answered as the season began.

Morrell sure likes the answers nine games in. After sweeping Lyman Hall home and away this past week, West Haven improved to 9-0 and qualified for the postseason. With 11 regular season games to go, the message is clear.

West Haven wants to win

as many games as possible to secure home field and high seeds in both the Southern Connecticut Conference and state tournaments. The Westies would also like to remain undefeated.

The road to the ninth consecutive victory sure did not start the way West Haven would have liked, but Thursday morning's contest against Lyman Hall ended just the same as West Haven's initial eight games and that was with a victory.

Rallying from a four-run deficit with three runs in the bottom of the first inning, three more in the third, and five in the sixth, West Haven defeated Lyman Hall for the second straight day by a score of 12-5 at Biondi Field in West Haven.

The win, which saw West Haven pound out 12 hits, including two by Veronica Lynn for 100 in her career, raised West Haven's record to 9-0 on the season.

Lynn also scored four runs, Kailey Carrano had four hits, drove in four and scored twice, Ivy Santos added two hits, drove in a pair and scored twice, and Paige Buerer had two hits and drove in a pair.

Santos was also solid in the pitching circle. The West Haven pitcher allowed eight hits, while striking out seven. Santos did not allow an earned run as the Westies committed four errors.

Trailing 4-0 before they even came to bat, the Westies cut the deficit to one in the bottom of the inning.

Ashlynn O'Keefe reached on a one-out error, Lynn singled, O'Keefe scored on a passed ball, and Lynn scored on a double by Carrano. When Santos reached on an error, Carrano scored, and West Haven was within a run.

The Westies took the lead for good with three runs in the



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Coach Joe Morrell congratulates Veronica Lynn after she collected her 100th career hit against Lyman Hall on Thursday.



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# Westie Blue In Touch

By Mike Madera

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third inning. O'Keefe again started the rally with a single, Lynn reached on an error, and Carrano again doubled to score O'Keefe and Lynn for a 5-4 lead. Santos followed with a single to put runners on the corners, Kasey Marron walked

to load the bases, and Buerer singled to score the third run of the inning.

West Haven increased its lead to 7-4 in the fourth as Lynn singled with two outs, Carrano followed with a single to put runners on the corners, and Lynn scored as part

of a double steal for a 7-4 advantage.

The Westies put the game away with five more runs in the sixth. O'Keefe reached on a one-out error, Lynn hit into a fielder's choice to move O'Keefe to second, and Carrano singled to score O'Keefe.

Santos doubled to score Carrano, Dianne Rodriguez singled to score Santos for an 11-4 lead, and Buerer singled to score Rodriguez for the final run of the inning.

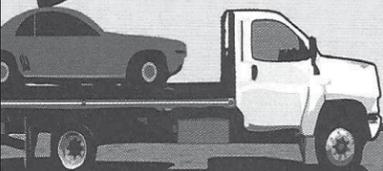
West Haven needed just eight games to reach one of its goals. By defeating Lyman Hall 11-3

in Wallingford Wednesday afternoon, West Haven qualified for the postseason with its eighth straight victory to open the year. Santos not only had a big day pitching, allowing just one earned run on six hits, while striking out eight and walking two.

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- 14 11-Down cousin
- 15 Woodworker
- 17 Fish eggs
- 18 Parisian pal
- 19 McCormick's invention
- 21 Tennis need
- 24 Palm starch
- 25 - Khan
- 26 Morning moisture
- 28 Phobos and Deimos, to Mars
- 31 " - Your Enthusiasm"
- 33 British rule of India
- 35 Merriment
- 36 Military caps
- 38 Wrigley product
- 40 Listener
- 41 Heidi's range
- 43 Piece of pasta
- 45 Half a dime
- 47 Ailing
- 48 Jimmy Kimmel's network
- 49 "Seize the day" in Latin
- 54 Half of XIV
- 55 Elbows' counterparts
- 56 Dove's call
- 57 Tokyo's old name
- 58 Begin
- 59 Conclusion
- 9 Used the HOV lane
- 10 Lotion additive
- 11 Brewery output
- 16 LPG's Se Ri
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- 21 Poolroom item
- 22 Chills and fever
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- 44 Antiquated
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- 50 Actor Stephen
- 51 Hockey surface
- 52 A billion years
- 53 Chic, in the '60s

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by Charles Barry Townsend

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Join the Harugari Singing Society for Bavarian Springfest, on Saturday, April 27 at its 66 Highland St. address. At 6 p.m. there is a sauerbraten dinner with spätzle and red cabbage. Live Music is by Cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. For reservations or information, call Karin Zamolsky at (203) 375-7050, the club at (203) 933-9930, or e-mail Harugari.gari@gmail.com.

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The Friends of West Haven Library will host a mini book sale on Saturday April 27 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Main Library, 300 Elm St.

**Legal Notice**

**ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WEST SHORE FIRE DISTRICT**

Annual Meeting of the West Shore Fire District will be held at Bailey Middle School  
106 Morgan Lane, West Haven, CT on Friday May 3, 2019 at 6:00 pm.

**Agenda Below:**

- First:** Call of Meeting
- Second:** Election for a Moderator who is an elector and resident of the District
- Third:** Fire Chief's Report
- Fourth:** Fire Board Chairman's Report
- Fifth:** Consideration of the Budget
- Sixth:** Resolution for borrowing of monies
- Seventh:** Nominations for Commissioner for three years

**Board of Fire Commission**

Robert Bruneau, Chairman  
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Evan Mink

Stephen Scafariello, Fire Chief  
Kathy O'Brien-Secretary Treasurer



## Around Town

### Senior trips slated

F. Senior and Friends has planned a trip to Atlantic City May 22-24 at Resorts Casino. The package includes two dinners, a show and \$25 coupon for slot play.

Price is \$279 for a double, \$269 for a triple and \$389 for a single. A trip to Niagara Falls is set for Aug. 5-8.

Call for information on this and other trips.

Call Fred (203) 389-5808 or (203) 927-4249.

### Shore Haven scholarships

The Shore Haven Junior Baseball League will be accepting scholarship applications for current high school seniors pursuing further education.

The league will be awarding three scholarships in the amounts of \$250 in honor of Sal Arminio, Dave Terese, Sr., and Mario J. Argentino, plus the Joseph Morrell, Sr., Scholarship.

All applicants must have participated in the league for two years for the first three scholarships.

Applications must be returned by May 15 to: Charles Gunning, 125 Central Ave., West Haven, 06516.

For information can be obtained from area guidance offices or

### Summer Theater

West Haven Summer Youth Theater, a division of West Haven Council on the Arts, in conjunction with Performance Plus/RVP Studios, 221 Bull Hill Lane, is offering summer theatre experience for youth ages 10-17.

The program will run July 1 (except July 4-5) to Aug, 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (M-F) at RVP Studios.

It will culminate in four performances of the classic Rock Musical Godspell 2012 Edition on Aug. 2-4.

Under the direction of Lara Morton with musical direction by Paul Scanlon, participants

will receive expert instruction in acting, singing, and movement techniques required of all triple-threat, Broadway-

bound performers.

Come to the Open House on April 28, 1-4 p.m. at Performance Plus at RVP Studios to

find out more and meet the director and production team.

For more information and to sign up for the program

check the website: <http://www.artswesthaven.org/> Students get a \$50 discount if they are enrolled by April 30.

**Sun., April 28, 2019 | 6 - 9 pm**

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