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A weekly in-depth interview

City couple Marks 70 years together.

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Sammy's Day!

Photo by Todd Dandeske

The West Haven and East Haven captains with Sammy Hotchkiss (center right) before Saturday's game. The teams honored Hotchkiss before the contest, and the youngster was given the honor of dropping the ceremonial first

puck. The lifelong hockey fan has cerebral palsy serves as manager for the Blue Devils' club. He was awarded an "A" on his jersey, signifying him as an assistant captain.

Rossi lists priorities in 2020

It's a new year, and a new term. Mayor Nancy Rossi took the oath of office for her second term last month, and is setting out to make this second administration different, while retaining some of the earmarks of the first.

The mayor hopes the year 2020 is one that sees the city turn a corner, particularly in the ongoing efforts to make the city's finances more sustainable. In marking out her goals, she continued to make financial stability the number one priority.

"The first term was dedicated to, for the most part, stabilizing the budget and financial situation, while working with our state partners on the Municipal Accountability Review Board. The goals for my second term are to continue the fiscal responsibility while marketing the city for additional invest-

ment and economic development," she said. "We had much success moving stalled projects forward over the last two years, but will now focus on generating additional revenue by attracting new business and helping current businesses expand."

There are some projects she is hoping to continue and a few she's hoping to get off the drawing board.

"We have several city-wide projects we are focused on. One would be to ensure that the new West Haven High School project continues to move forward on schedule and within budget. We are beginning the process of securing state approval to build a new Washington School," she said.

Rossi noted that sales of the Stiles, Blake and Thompson School projects have been approved by the City

Council and will be moving forward over the next few months, meanwhile the Savin Rock Conference Center is a point of concern. She said a request for proposal will be issued on that building. City officials are hoping an operator can be found so the site can generate revenue

"We are working with the developer to begin the demolition of buildings at The Haven, which continues to be both a high priority and frustrating. The phase one of the Beach Street raising will begin this spring. More emphasis and marketing will commence with the property surrounding the train station," she said.

Beach Street is a major gateway to the city. Rossi said this is a priority for her administration over the next two years.

"The Beach Street area is a major con-

cern and holds much potential for the city. The city last week received the permit from the Corp of Army Engineers to begin phase one of the raising of Beach Street. Phase one is both city- and state-funded," she said.

The funding for phases two and three have been brought to the attention of the city's delegation to the General Assembly. It is hoped funding can be secured this term.

The problem of vacant buildings has been a pesky one, with three major commercial/residential sites boarded.

"We believe that interest will increase in the vacant properties on Beach Street once the street is raised and flooding is less of a concern. These shorefront properties give the city unlimited potential to generate commercial tax rev-

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Weather

Friday Jan 17 Mostly sunny skies all day.



High: 26F
Sunrise: 7:14 am
Sunset: 4:49 pm
Wind: NNW 10-20

High Tide: 4:16 am; 14:44 pm

Saturday Jan 18 Cloudy with spots of snow.



High: 37F
Sunrise: 7:14 am
Sunset: 4:50 pm
Wind: SSE 10-15

High Tide: 5:16 am; 5:47 pm

Sunday Jan 19 Mostly cloudy and mixed sunshine.



High 40F
Sunrise: 7:13 am
Sunset: 4:52 pm
Wind: W 15-25

High Tide: 7:17 am; 6:50 pm

Monday Jan 20 Plenty of sunshine coming our way



High 28F
Sunrise: 7:12 am
Sunset: 4:53 pm
Wind: NW 10-15

High Tide: 7:15 am; 7:50 pm



The artist known as by Valeria E. in Grade 3 at Pagels School is hoping for some cold weather to get some skating in.

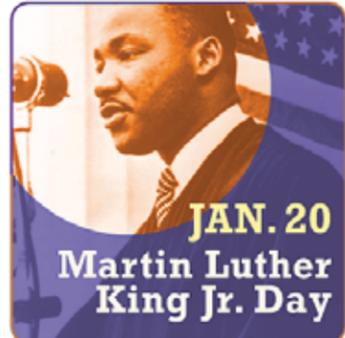
Things to Do!

Councilman Barry Lee Cohen is holding office hours on Thursday, Jan. 23, from 6:30-7:45 p.m., at the Ora Mason Library, 260 Benham Hill Road, lower-level reading room. Constituent questions, ideas, and concerns are welcome and encouraged. Light refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and wish to contact Cohen, please email bcohen@westhaven-ct.gov or call (203) 645-2913.

The Greater New Haven St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee invites you to attend the Annual St Patrick's Day Parade Ball on March 7, at Anthony's Ocean View, New Haven. The 2020 Award Re-

ipients accomplishments and contributions to the greater New Haven community will be presented. For more information and to purchase tickets please contact: ball@stpatricksdaysparade.org.

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16th 'Night at the Races' slated

West Haven Community House's 16th annual fundraising event, A Night at the Races, will be held on Friday, March 20, at the University of New Haven Beckerman Center in West Haven.

"A Night at the Races" has become one of West Haven's most sought out annual fundraising events for area residents, community leaders and business owners who come together for an entertaining evening of videotaped horse races, raffles and prizes, all while supporting the vital work

of the Community House in West Haven.

The evening features six videotaped horse races shown on large screens. Attendees are issued play money to bet on the pre-recorded horse races, with odds being set at the beginning of each race based on actual play money wagered. At the end of the evening, the two tables with the most play money win prizes.

The event also features numerous door prizes, raffle prizes and silent auction items including concert tickets,

sports memorabilia, spa and get away packages as well as themed baskets.

All proceeds from the event benefit the programs and services offered by the West Haven Community House, including Head Start school readiness program for children from income eligible families, before and after school program for school aged children and residential and day programs for adults with intellectual disabilities.

"We are extremely grateful to the many people who sup-

port the work of the Community House through our special events like the Night at the Races," added Patty Stevens, West Haven Community House executive director.

Anyone interested in attending the event, taking an ad out

in the program book or donating a raffle item is invited to visit www.whcommunityhouse.org/NAR_.html or contact Kathy Hart-Jones at (203) 934-5221, ext. 131, or by email at: kathyhartjones@whcommunityhouse.org



Last year's attendees had all the excitement of racing with none of the losses. It set March 20.



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Dear Felicia

Well honeybunch, it's been quite the week -- back in the saddle as they say, with the memories of the holidays and the vacation fading. Of course, for Cobina, things were not quite so pleasant over the vacation as she came down with a bug and was laid up for most of it. Got sick the day after Christmas and am still feelin' a bit under the weather.

Speakin' o' weather, it hit 70 here cuz of the nutty pattern we're in in these parts. We've had January thaws every year, but usually there is something to thaw. Excep' for a couple o' flurries, we ain't seen any snow to speak of -- yet. November was cold, December warmer than usual, and January is follyin' the pattern -- something about the Jet Stream, I guess.

Tennyrate, here in the Asylum by the Sea things are getting into the normal winter flow. The Town Committees are havin' their biennial caucuses to see who will fill

the seats on the 60-member town committees. So far, we ain't heard about any primaries, but that don't mean they won't happen.

The majority party is still segmented into three major factions and the big win by heronner in November doesn't seem to have made a dent in the enmity that the factions have for one another. The Rossi faction is in control of things for the present, but we've seen that change in a hurry. For now, Rossi is in charge and can do perty much what she wants. Let's hope that somehow or t'other people can be brought on board to do what is right for the city -- but we ain't holdin' out much hope.

I never understood the whole power politics thing here. I guess it was once about controlling jobs and who got 'em. But, let's face it, there ain't any to pass around much anymore. We can't afford it.

Over on the Republican side it's gonna be very interesting

over the next little while to see what happens. I don't have to tell you about the split in the ranks the RTC had during the last election. It'll be interestin' to see just how things play out with the new town committee being seated, and whether there will be a showdown. It can't hurt the party, it might even create some interest. I know effen I was a young person trying to git into politics, I'd choose the Republicans cuz they have a place to move and grow. The Demmies seem to be set in who they have and who they support.

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*We got the follyin' letter, and we disagree with our writer's premise. We don't think that historians are as relative about decades as he seems to indicate. Tennyrate, I thought' yew'd be interested:*

*With all due respect to Cobina, I must provide a correction. A new decade or century starts with "1." While it's true that we call our current century The 21st Century, and it began on 1 Jan 2001, and will end on 31 Dec 2100, we just don't number our decades in the that way. If we actually called it The 202nd Decade, then yes we could claim that it ran from [1 Jan] 2011 thru [31 Dec] 2020, and in that sense Cobina would be right. I'm sorry, but I've never heard anyone call it that.*

*A century is any period of 100 years, however you happen to define its starting point. Likewise, a decade is any period of 10 years,*

*however you happen to define it. While the 20th Century ran from 1901 thru 2000, the [century of the] 1900's did run from 1900 thru 1999. Likewise, the 21st century runs from 2001 thru 2100, but the 2000's will be from 2000 through 2099. In the same way, the decade of the "Roaring Twenties" ran from 1920 thru 1929, ending with the beginning of The Depression. (I'm not commenting as to whether or not Cobina is as "old as dirt" and actually remembers the roaring twenties.) Therefore, in this current century of the two thousands, the first decade may still be the "aughties", running from 2000-2009, the "teens" from 2010-2019, and this decade will be the "twenties" from 2020-2029. It is up to history (starting sometime after 2030) to decide whether our decade of the twenties will be roaring or some other moniker.*

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-- Scott Tietjen
The only thing I hafta say is thanks for writing. Methinks yore wrong cuz a set of 10 is complete at "10." But we appreciate that someone actually thinks about this stuff. Thanks, Scott.

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 Nelly Nuthatch tells me that the City Council is gearin' up for the "forums" that it's gonna support in order to tell people about the Charter Revision isshews and how the question is gonna be presented when it is voted upon at a date still to be determined. Before the council broke for the holidays it decided that the residents

would be given an opportunity to review the changes. It's perty much the same presentation that was put forth before the council voted, and is probably tweaked a bit now that things are lookin' a bit more promising, but it's still a question as to when or how many will show up to learn about this.

Cobina has visions of the same activists and gadflies that appeared at the previous presentations will be at the new ones. They might even have the same questions. We hope that John and Jane Q. decide to go to the events, cuz as we have noted in the past, these changes are the largest structure changes we've had since this community went from Selectmen to Mayor-Council.

Yew know as well as I do that once the changes are voted on there is gonna be a certain segment of the community that is gonna be perplexed that something happened and they weren't informed. Then they'll take umbrage that someone tried to pull the wool over their eyes -- even though there were several attempts to tell them what was going on.

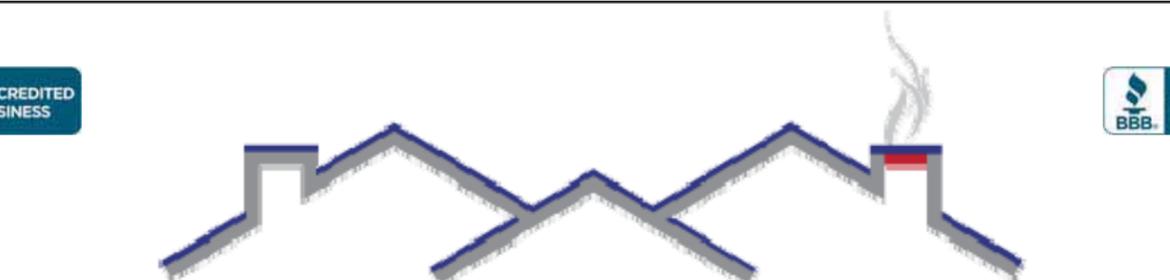
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As I mentioned to yew last week, it's the beginning of the budget-making process. And we're gonna start hearing about the wish lists that the department heads and the Bored of Ed will present. Of course, these things will be pared down and the Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB) will be the elephant in the room whilst all this is contemplated. The mayor has to send her proposed budget to the council in March, and then the council gets its turn to look it over after the annual public hearing. Like I said last week, the only given on the budget this year is that there will be a tax increase. The MARB has dictated that we should have an increase in the mill rate up to 40 mills during the term of the five-year plan. We are in year three, methinks. So, don't be surprised when the tax bills go out in late June and have an increase, it's all planned. Of course, once the MARB leaves town -- sooner rather than later, we hope -- things will git back to normal and the city can chart its own course. Still, without any appreciable increase in the Grand List, we're still in a fix.

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 Is it me, or do I think Gov. Ned Lamont is gonna push through his toll on truck regardless of what the public thinks? And make no mistake and this They get the trucks to pay tolls, and then the rest of us will be brought into it. It's a backdoor.

Mitt luff und kizzez,  
*Cobina*

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# Town chairman eye the future

The city might see an uneventful February and March for the first time in decades. Last week, the Republican and Democratic Town Committees conducted their biennial caucuses to determine who will sit on the panels for the next two years.

Every even-numbered year following the municipal elections, the two steering committees for the major political parties fill out their membership. Each party has a town committee of 60 members, with six members representing each of the 10 council districts.

According to Democratic Town Chairman Michael Last and his Republican counterpart Pat Libero, the caucuses saw very little in the way of controversy, and were dispatched in a minimum amount of time. That is particularly noteworthy for the Democrats, who have had primaries for town committee each term going back to the 1990s.

"The Democratic Caucus was held at the West Haven High School Cafeteria on Thursday Jan. 9 and there were over 100 people in attendance," said Last. "The caucus went smoothly and lasted about 20 minutes. Sixty indi-



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viduals were nominated and party-endorsed for the next town committee, which begins in March. There were no opposition slates or individuals nominated, so the caucus was pretty uneventful."

Last did note that potential candidates have until Jan. 29 to file for a primary, but the lack of opposition last week seems to indicate that might not be likely.

The Republican Party had some controversy during last fall's municipal elections, and it had some wondering if there would be fallout come the caucuses. In fact, the Republican Town Committee saw some old faces voted off, and new



LAST

faces replacing them, according to Libero.

The RTC caucus went smoothly with some upsets," she said. "Several long time Republicans were voted off the RTC."

As far as the goals for the new term, both chairmen saw the normal work of fundraising and candidate support as the major effort, but Last said he was hoping this term would have its own excitement.

"The next term of the Democratic Town Committee will hopefully see many new faces and more energy. It will be a fun time to be involved in politics as we will have a presidential election. There

will be exciting races on the local, state and national level over the next couple of years. We hope to continue to get more people involved in the local party and be more active in the community whether its clean-ups, clubs or community-sponsored events," he said.

Libero, meanwhile, was a bit more pragmatic for the minority party. With an almost 4-1 difference in party affiliation between Democrats and Republicans, she sees her job as working to build the party.

"The RTC goals are the usual: raise money, nominate, then elect great candidates, and get more folks registered," she said. "The role of the RTC members is to be active- attend meetings, serve on committees and commissions, take an active, positive role in the community."

Both chairmen understand that problems come with any large group, but both see the next term in a positive light.

"The next year we will work to elect a Democratic president and pass charter revision at the local level. The charter revision will require educating the electorate on the document which would overhaul the structure of our local government as we know it today,"

said Last.

Libero said the problems in the GOP are a bit more of a personality nature.

"The problems are the usual -- egos getting in the way, communication issues. Hopefully, these will be few and far between," she said.

Both chairmen understand that getting a new "bench" of candidates is important for the future. Last said the Democrats have moved toward updating the party in order get new people interested.

"We have been somewhat successful by updating our party rules that dated back to 1971 and bringing new ideas and more diversity to the committee. We will continue the effort to recruit people with new ideas and different backgrounds and experience," he said.

Once again, Libero was more to the point.

"We hope to get new candidates and new people involved by demonstrating the Republican Town Committee gets things done," she said.

As far as a primary, with the Jan. 29 deadline around the corner, Last, at least, is holding his breath hoping the city can avert another trek to the polls and the costs.

## Weekend forecast prompts reminder

By Michael P. Walsh

Special to the Voice

To help crews expedite snow removal, Public Works Commissioner Tom McCarthy is reminding residents and businesses to observe parking regulations during and after storms.

Per the "Severe Weather" parking ordinance under Chapter 188 of the West Haven Code, police will tag and tow vehicles violating the ordinance at the owner's expense. Violators will receive a \$100 fine.

Once snow begins to fall, a parking ban is in effect on the even-numbered side of most roads, unless one is posted with a "No Parking" sign on the odd

side.

The ban is in effect for 36 hours after a storm. Residents are urged to park in driveways or designated private lots.

However, during an official snow emergency declared by Mayor Nancy R. Rossi, a parking ban will run from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. on both sides of Campbell and Savin avenues, Morgan Lane, Elm Street, Meloy Road, Second Avenue from Elm to Beach streets, and Main Street from Savin to Washington avenues.

McCarthy is also reminding residents and businesses to shovel their sidewalks within 24 hours after a storm or face a \$25 fine "for each day that the

violation persists."

According to the "Removal of Snow and Ice" ordinance under Chapter 195 of the West Haven Code, people are given 24 hours to remove snow from sidewalks on and bordering their properties. Violators are subject to the \$25-per-day fine, which is enforced by the Police Department, the ordinance states.

To report a complaint, call the department's nonemergency line at 203-937-3900. Complaints are kept confidential.

McCarthy also pointed out that plowing or blowing snow into city streets is prohibited and violators are subject to a \$60 fine for each offense, per the or-

dinance.

Also, residents and businesses with mailboxes damaged by snow thrown from a plow are the responsibility of the property owner.

The city will only repair mailboxes damaged by the striking of a plow blade if there is visible evidence, such as paint or tire tracks.

Snow removal around mailboxes is the property owner's responsibility.

Residents are also urged to help firefighters keep hydrants clear of snow.

For more information, call the Department of Public Works at (203) 937-3585 or visit the department's page at [www.cityofwesthaven.com](http://www.cityofwesthaven.com).

## Second-half tax bills due through Jan. 31

By Michael P. Walsh

Special to the Voice

The second installment of city tax bills — real estate, personal property, motor vehicle and sewer — were due Jan. 1, and payments after Feb. 3 are considered delinquent and subject to interest, Tax Collector Dorothy Chambrelli said.

The 2018 supplemental motor vehicle bills are for vehicles registered after Oct. 1, 2018, and were also due Jan. 1.

The tax office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays on the first floor of City Hall, 355 Main St.

The city has an ATM outside the office.

Taxpayers can make a payment at [www.cityofwesthaven.com](http://www.cityofwesthaven.com) and clicking on Tax Collector under the Gov-

ernment heading. Sewer bills are on the same page but under a separate heading. Tax payment history can also be viewed and printed.

The fees for credit cards and electronic checks are posted on the city website and outside the tax office.

During tax season, through Feb. 3, current taxes can be paid by the drop box outside the tax office from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Current taxes can also be paid by mail to the tax office lockbox, P.O. Box 150461, Hartford 06115-0461. When paying by lockbox or drop box, the canceled check is the receipt.

After Feb. 3, taxes with interest can be paid by mail to the Office of the Tax Collector, P.O. Box 401, West Haven 06516.

Payments can also be made in person.

Anyone needing a motor vehicle cash, credit card, bank check or money clearance must pay in person with order.

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## Resident goals listed for the next 12 months

Last week this publication named three “goals” or areas of improvement we would like to see in the next 12 months. Those goals were directed at the city’s political class and administrative officials. This week we seek to take a different tack, and put forward three goals we would like to see city residents and taxpayers take over the next 12 months that would make our city a better place to live and work.

**Property upkeep** – West Haven has many private residences, but it is also flush with rental properties. From three-story homes to multi-unit apartment houses, the city has many residents who do not own, but rent. Unfortunately, many of these rental properties are absentee ownerships and that creates problems for the rest of us.

Cars parked on front lawns are becoming a big problem, not only along major thoroughfares, but in all parts of the city. Property owners, whether they be agencies or private citizens who live elsewhere, should be strict prohibiting the practice. It speaks ill of the owners and the people who leave the cars. Renting a property doesn’t mean you can trash it. This is a type of blight that brings down property values, and, in turn, brings down the pride people should have in neighborhoods.

Similarly, renters are not exempt from keeping their residences tidy. Putting out trash in front of the property for pick-up much later, mounding refuse along the curb, and not helping with sidewalk maintenance are things that harm the upkeep of the city.

**Red, Yellow, Green** – This is not only a city problem, but something we have seen all over the state. In the State of Connecticut, yellow means to begin to stop, not gun right on through the intersection. Only those cars unable to stop or already past the stop line may proceed. Over the last several years red lights seem to be thought of as a suggestion, rather than a responsibility.

We have seen drivers slow at a red light, see no one is coming from the other direction and just go right through. This is a problem waiting to become a tragedy. It is a symptom of a bigger illness: the dismissal of authority and authority figures. That is the topic of a future editorial.

**Understanding city issues** – Despite publications, news reports and social media, there are too many of us who have very little understanding of how things work in the city, and what issues are facing it. Understanding leads to involvement. One of West Haven’s difficulties over the years are too many of us just allow things to go on unchecked or unquestioned. This has allowed factionalism, bossism, and a certain style of elitism to enter into our politics and our way of doing things.

It takes very little effort to get to know and understand why the city is in a financial mess. It takes very little to understand the problems that face the city’s school system over and above funding. It takes little to understand that the district in which you are residing has its own set of difficulties and problems that need input.

We all work, we all have lives, but that doesn’t mean we can drift through and not be informed individuals. This last goal is one that can transform the city.

Over the next 12 months we hope to see one or all of these goals attempted by our residents. Implementation will make our city a better place to live and work.



## Killing unleashes the idiotic

By Rich Lowry  
Syndicated Columnist

In the torrent of idiotic commentary unleashed by the killing of Qassem Soleimani, Colin Kaepernick’s deserves a place of honor.

The NFL washout and Nike persona who makes sure the company doesn’t produce any overly patriotic sneakers tweeted, “There is nothing new about American terrorist attacks against Black and Brown people for the expansion of American imperialism.”

For Kaepernick, Soleimani is just another dark-skinned man brutalized by the United States. The Iranian terror master was, in effect, driving while nonwhite and paid the ultimate price. For all we know, the operator of the MQ-9 Reaper drone that took him out was making a white-supremacy hand signal while unleashing this racist attack.

This interpretation of events takes identity politics to a whole new level, defining the blood-drenched hit man for a terroristic, profoundly anti-Semitic, deeply intolerant theocracy as a victim, based on his skin color alone.

Obviously, no one will mistake Colin Kaepernick for an original thinker; he’s only repeating things he’s read or been told, in a slightly more

lurid form. His worldview is disproportionately represented in academia and on the left, which objects to calling Soleimani a monster (hence, Elizabeth Warren’s pathetic backtracking after forthrightly condemning Soleimani in her initial statement).

It is certainly true that racism has had a large hand in U.S. foreign policy through much of our history. We drove Native Americans from their lands, in part based on racial animus. Thomas Jefferson refused to recognize an independent Haiti after a successful slave revolt, for fear it would fuel insurrections here. The American South coveted lands in Latin America prior to the Civil War, seeking more territory for slavery. After World War I, Woodrow Wilson opposed a racial equality proposal made by Japan at the Paris Peace Conference.

All of this, and more, are stains on our nation’s history, but to consider racism the chief principle of a rapacious U.S. foreign policy is reductive, malicious, dishonest and incredibly stupid.

The U.S. engaged in titanic struggles in the 20th century against Imperial Germany, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union, none of which were brown or black. Enormous resources of blood and treasure

were poured into stopping these truly imperialist powers from subjecting foreign peoples to their rule.

The United States opposed European colonialism, and its biggest wars since World War II were fought shoulder to shoulder with Asian people in Korea and Vietnam who didn’t want to be overrun by rival Asians allied with totalitarian powers.

In the more immediate, post-9/11 period, we toppled the Taliban and Saddam Hussein. These were interventions motivated by national interest, but also optimistic and idealistic to a fault. Viewing these conflicts through a racial prism requires ignoring that the Taliban and Saddam overwhelmingly killed, tortured and repressed other non-white people.

The same is obviously true of Qassem Soleimani. He has prodigious amounts of American blood on his hands (of Americans of all races and creeds), but he mainly killed other people in the Middle East -- Syrians opposed to Bashar Assad, Iraqis protesting Iranian influence, anyone who got in the way of the Iranian imperial project.

His end is a boon to humanity, which should be obvious to anyone who’s not drunk on ideology or racial obsessions.



**Gripe Vine Readers:**

Recently I was asked an interesting question, what happens to unused prescriptions? Do they just throw them away? What about the people that can't afford medicine? Are some of these medications available to those in need?

My curiosity was aroused, so I decided to perform a little investigating. In my opinion, after paying thousands of dollars over the years and having to throw some of them out, I wondered if there wasn't an organization or someone who can benefit from these unused prescriptions? You must admit, this is truly a gripe, especially when you open your wallet or checkbook and have to pay hard earned cash to the pharmacist.

I learned that every single year in the United States \$5



**ELEANORE TURKINGTON**

billion dollars of unused medications are discarded. If these medicines haven't expired and can still be used by needy people, why not have our state follow as well? There are at least of this writing, 38 states that have, through law enactments, utilize prescriptions that have been checked by

health officials for expiration and quality and then distributed to folks who could not afford these medications.

Here's another wake up discovery: in our state there are \$50 million of unused, discarded medicines from nursing homes, correctional facilities and various institutions.

Now, according to a news story published in a local paper recently, a 20-year-old law dictates that unused drugs go back to the vendor pharmacy and the state gets reimbursed and the procedure is saving Connecticut over a million dollars a year.

So, how does my research

gripe project end? On an interesting note for sure. The National Conference of State Legislatures checked drug recycling efforts in all 50 states and discovered that Connecticut passed laws on drug recycling but indicated its program as defunct.

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

I have been a follower of Gripe Vine for many years. Sometimes I am elated when gripes are solved, but sometimes I just chuckle, like I just did. To quote one of your readers who asked, "When is the clock on the Green going to be fixed?"

*JD Timeless*

**Dear JD Timeless:**

I'll keep asking this question until I get an answer!

**Gripe Vine Readers:**

The trash story in The Voice last week, was thorough and informative. May I suggest you clip it out and keep for future reference. The details are explicit and helpful.

You can send me your gripes, questions and comments to gripevine4wh@aol.com or write to Gripe Vine c/o West Haven Voice, 840 Boston Post Road, Box 4. Please be sure to include your name, address and phone number kept in strict confidence with me.

# Christmas trees not to have plastic bags

**By Michael P. Walsh**

*Special to the Voice*

The city reminds residents not to put Christmas trees in plastic bags or stands for curbside pickup.

Lights must also be removed from Christmas trees. Plastic bags and other items can become tangled in the machine that grinds the trees into compost.

Christmas trees will be picked up in January and February only. Residents needing a pickup after Feb. 29 will be charged a \$25 fee. Christmas trees can also be brought to the compost site at 1 Kimberly Ave.

Also, residents are reminded that four 2020 holidays will delay curbside pickup one day.

Affordable Waste Systems LLC of East Haven, the city's private contractor for rubbish and recyclables, will not pick up rubbish, recyclables or metals on Memorial Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

If a holiday falls on a weekday, pickup for that week will move ahead one day. But when a holiday like Thanksgiving falls on a Thursday, only Thursday and Friday's collections will move up a day.

Thanksgiving is also the only holiday that excludes metal pickup in those affected districts.

Separate metals and recyclables from regular trash.

Detailed information about the city's trash and recycling guidelines is available at <http://www.cityofwesthaven.com/260/Bulk-Trash-Pickup>.

# City organizers look for parade marchers

The city is seeking veterans, civic groups, fraternal organizations, service clubs and marching bands to participate in the annual Memorial Day parade, which steps off at 10:30 a.m. May 25.

The parade has no rain date.

Participants must register and list required special accommodations. Transportation is provided for veterans who are unable to walk the 1.5-mile parade course, which follows Campbell Avenue from Captain Thomas Boulevard to Center Street. To make arrangements, call the mayor's office at 203-937-3510.

The parade grand marshals are World War II veteran Frank Corso, who served in the Army Air Forces in 1942-45, and Korean War vet Salvatore Gullo, who served in the Navy in 1948-52.

Download a participation form at <http://cityofwesthaven.com/DocumentCenter/View/2215/Memorial-Day-Parade-Reservation-Form-2020-PDF>.

Forms are also available in the mayor's office at City Hall, 355 Main St., where they are due April 10. Forms can also be emailed to parade organizer Kristen Teshoney at [kteshoney@westhaven-ct.gov](mailto:kteshoney@westhaven-ct.gov) or faxed to (203) 937-3705.

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# Historian's corner

By Dan Shine

**New Haven Topography**  
 Topography is defined the study of the shape and features of land surfaces.. It is the intent of this article to describe the early topography of Greater New Haven, and to explain its influence on its early inhabitants. New Haven lies at the southern terminus of the central lowland of Connecticut. It is surrounded by ridges to the east and west, hills to the north, and New Haven harbor to the south. The land in between is a flood plain cut by three rivers, the West, the Mill and the Quinnipiac.

The rivers and the harbor provided an easy, convenient mode of transportation for early settlers, and the central plain facilitated settlement, transportation and agricultural development. Thus, the Nine Squares of the early town could expand with ease.

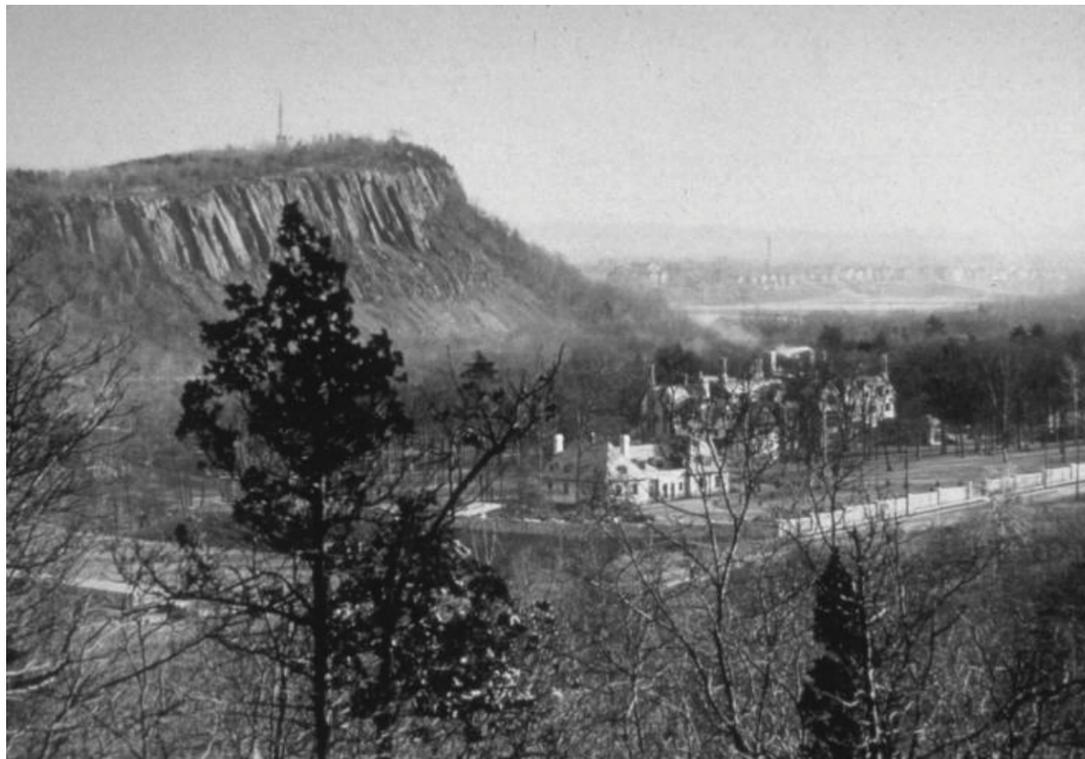
How was this homeland of ours formed and developed, so long before the arrival of human settlers? Much of the following is related to us by Floyd L. Shumway and Richard Hegel of the New Haven Museum and Historical Society: Back in early geological times, during the Triassic period, an enormous north-south depression extending from the shoreline to Massachusetts developed in Con-

necticut. A large tract of rock dropped below the level of the surrounding area, forming what is known as a trench fault of the earth's crust. In this way, the twenty-mile wide central valley lowland of Connecticut was created.

Subsequent rain deposited large amounts of sand and other matter into the valley, then volcanic lava forced its way up along the cracks of the original fault and spread across the surface. This lava is known as basalt or locally as "trap rock." Next, the entire process repeated itself. Subsequent action--the pressing inward of the sides of the valley--forced segments of the trap rock upwards, forming among other things, West Rock and East Rock, and to the north, Sleeping Giant.

The Connecticut River flows due south from the Canadian border to Long Island Sound, on a steady north-south track; and it might seem reasonable that it should continue due south directly into New Haven. However, when that river reaches Middletown, it leaves the central lowland of Connecticut and heads southeast to Old Saybrook.

It is believed that concentrations of resistant basalt lava at Middletown forced the river



The founding of New Haven came in 1638 with settlers from Massachusetts looking to begin a new life. It was situated between East Rock (shown above) and West Rock.

to change its flow and switch over to its current course. The Quinnipiac Indians would have disagreed: It was their tradition that Hobbomock, the Sleeping Giant changed the course of the river simply by stamping his foot there. Anyway, had the Connecticut River continued south into New Haven, the topography of this area would have been

radically different.

To the south lay New Haven Harbor, an estuary that is more than four miles wide. The first white settlers chose this harbor as a place where they could establish an important commercial center, and trade with the West Indies and Europe. However, the harbor was shallow, and the long channel—only seven feet deep

at mean low water—was hard to negotiate, even with the ships of the 1600s.

This was the land first inhabited by the Quinnipiac Indians, and later on by a group of Puritans, led by Theophilus Eaton and John Davenport, who hoped that they had found their Promised Land, thereupon to build their "Shining City on a Hill."

## Pollinator Pathway confab set for Friday



Dan Shine is a columnist for the West Haven Voice, and former historian of the First Congregational Church.

The West Haven Pollinator Pathway project has received a \$5,000 Community Match Fund grant from Sustainable CT, project coordinator David Carr announced.

The Pollinator Pathway project aligns with the objective of action 2.5 to "create a natural resource and wildlife inventory," said Abe Hilding-Salorio, Sustainable CT's community outreach manager, "and is eligible to receive matching funds for as long as they remain available."

Using the money, Carr aims to establish pollinator-friendly habitats and food sources for bees, butterflies, hummingbirds, and other pollinating insects and wildlife by installing native plants that will support pollinator in West Haven.

"The West Haven Pollinator Pathway will help our com-

munity increase the biomass of native plants," Carr said. "The project will succeed when lots of neighbors get involved and get excited about improving our natural world."

The project's next steps, according to Carr, are: working with the Department of Public Works, parks, libraries, homeowners and school employees to determine the final locations for the plantings; raising \$5,000 between Feb. 1 and March 31; providing community education resources about the importance of pollinators; buying the highest quality and quantity of plants for the most comparable sources; planning "Last Frost Community Planting Days."

Sustainable CT, managed by the Institute for Sustainable Energy at Eastern Connecticut State University, is a state-

wide initiative that inspires and supports communities in becoming more efficient, resilient and inclusive.

To join the Pollinator Pathway effort, interested residents can attend a planning meeting at 1 p.m. Friday at City Hall, 355 Main St. They can also attend the West Haven Sustainability Team's "Green Drinks" event at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Ishin Ramen Bar, 291 Captain Thomas Blvd.

For the latest news and information about the West Haven Pollinator Pathway, residents can subscribe to the project's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/pollinatorpathway06516/>. They can also call Carr for details at (203) 877-2704, ext. 400826.

Carr said residents can find information about making West Haven a welcoming

place for friendly pollinators in the community at <https://www.pollinator-pathway.org/westhaven> and <https://sustainablect.org/>.

## Couples wed a half-century feted Feb. 14

The city will honor couples who have been married for at least 50 years during its 30th annual Valentine's Day party from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at West Haven Elks Lodge 1537, 265 Main St.

The couples will receive chocolates and roses from the mayor's office.

The party will feature music by the Clam Diggers and include hors d'oeuvres and refreshments.

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi will recognize the oldest and youngest couples.

For reservations, call Elderly Services Director Sharon R. Mancini at (203) 937-3507 by Feb. 10.




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# McCarthys mark 70th anniversary

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William and Dorothy McCarthy are happy to celebrate their 70th Wedding Anniversary on January 14. They were married in 1950 at St. Paul's Church. Dorothy, a lifelong West Haven resident, says that the secret to a long marriage is having a loving close family supporting each other through life. William McCarthy says on their wedding day he thought he got stood up when his wife to be didn't show up at the church on time, he found out later that the car that Dorothy's grandfather was driving her in had a flat tire, the ceremony was just delayed and the rest is history, a love story lasting over 70 years. The couple owned a local clothing store called "Casual Den" for over 25 years in downtown West Haven. William McCarthy is 91 and Dorothy McCarthy is 88. The McCarthy's have five children, 12 grand children and 11 great-grandchildren. Behind the couple are their children: Donna Horobin, Bill McCarthy, John McCarthy, Karen Celone, and Linda McCarthy-Vargo.



Photo courtesy of WHCH



## Readers invited!

West Haven Community House invites volunteer readers to read to students as part of the agency's "Read Around the House" event, which runs through the end of February. Pictured above is Katie Farrell, WHCH Board vice president, who recently read to children in the agencies Head Start preschool. Anyone interested in participating in the event, please contact (203) 934-5221 or visit [whcommunityhouse.org](http://whcommunityhouse.org).

## Leaf bag pickups extended by city

Because of the continued good weather and leaf production, the city has extended the pickup schedule for leaf bags through Jan. 31, Public Works Commissioner Tom McCarthy announced.

The bags are picked up on residents' weekly curbside collection days. Leaves must be in biodegradable paper bags and will not be accepted if they are in plastic bags, McCarthy said.

After Jan. 31, the pickup schedule for leaf bags will resume from April 1-June 1 and then from Oct. 1-Dec. 31.

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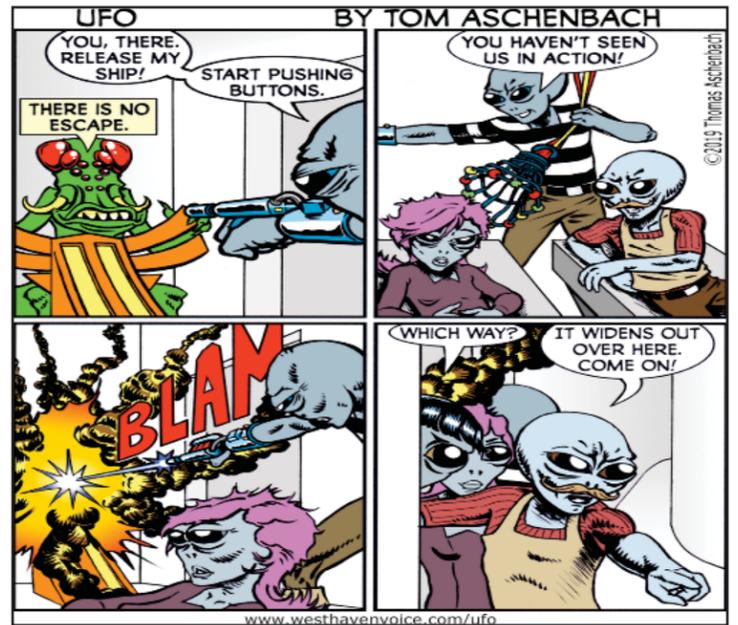


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# Priorities: Rossi lists goals for New Year

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 enue and draw additional business and visitors to the city," she said.

With everything that is done in the city, the elephant in the room is the Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB). The review board was a surprise when she entered office in 2017, not knowing the city's boding of the deficit prompted the panel. It's been a tough road, and Rossi admits working with the panel of bureaucrats has not been easy, but things seem to be improving, and she hopes they get better.

"The MARB has been a challenge for my administration and for the city. The affiliation has been rough at times but the working relationship has improved more recently. The MARB does bring expertise

and resources to the table, but we have had different opinions on how changes are to be implemented especially when it comes to the budget and tax increases.

In looking toward the future, Mayor Rossi returns to a message she has espoused since she took office: expanding our economic outlook. She believes some of the heavy lifting is over, but there is still much to be done.

"The key to future success in the City of West Haven will be the growing of our commercial grand list by attracting new investors and business. We have stabilized the city's financial position. My administration will continue to aggressively market West Haven as a business friendly community with a lot of potential in a great location," she said.



File photos courtesy City of West Haven

Two priorities for Mayor Nancy Rossi in 2020 are getting the Savin Rock Conference Center producing revenue again. Last year, new curbing was put in to help make the building more presentable. It is hoped a managing company can come in and make the venue a place for celebrations. Meanwhile (left) the Haven has been a source of "frustration" for the administration and city residents. First announced in 2014, demolition of the site has yet to take place almost two years after the final properties were allocated.



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## Working together

Maxwell Chung and Madelaine DeMayo work as a team to feed the baby. Both are students at the West Haven Child Development Center, Inc., where learning to cooperate with others is seen as an essential skill.

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# Sharks keep the skein rolling



Photo by Todd Dandelske

Taylor Nowak scores the first of her four goals to help the Westie Sharks defeat Notre Dame of Fairfield 6-5 on Saturday at the Bennett Rink.

The West Haven/Sacred Heart Academy girls hockey team continues to roll along, winning seven straight to open the 2019/2020 season.

Behind 19 saves from Hailey Alfano, two goals and an assist from Taylor Nowak, and a goal and an assist each from Brooke McNabola and Jianna Cohrs, the Westie Sharks improved to 5-0 with a 6-1 victory over Fairfield Warde/Ludlowe at the Edward L. Bennett Rink Monday evening.

Alfano was stellar in goal, making five saves in the first and four more in the second with the Westie Sharks in a tight contest. Alfano was at her best in the third period with 10 saves, and the rest of the team responded with four goals to put the game away.

The Westie Sharks took a 1-0 lead on an unassisted goal by McNabola 2 minutes, 56 seconds into the game and held that lead until the second period. With the game even at one, Cohrs scored off an assist from Anne Plunkett at the 9:24 mark of the second to give West Haven/Sacred Heart Academy a lead it never relinquished.

The Westie Sharks scored four times in the third as Emilee DeGrand opened the scoring at the 6:10 mark off assists from Mia Celentano and Jenna Hunt for a 3-1 lead. Mackenzie Gardner increased the lead to 4-1 just 4:22 later off an assist from Nowak, before Nowak put the game away.

The senior gave West Haven / Sacred Heart Academy a 5-1 lead with 1:57 left off assist from Cohrs and McNabola, before scoring an unassisted tally with 12 seconds remaining.

The West Haven/Sacred Heart Academy girls hockey team  
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## Knight hoopsters top Dragons, Gaels

The basketball and hockey teams have climbed in the statewide polls while indoor track, wrestling, and swimming were all in action as we near the midway portion of the winter sports season.

Basketball -- Notre Dame basketball won a pair of games over Sheehan and Hamden to improve to 7-0. They climbed to #4 in the GameTimeCT.com statewide poll. Senior Zach Laput keeps proving why he is one of the states top players as he had 28 points, including a big three-pointer, to lead ND. Senior Amadou Kamara broke a 61-61 tie with a huge three-point basket as ND used a strong last four minutes to beat hamden.

Earlier in the week, Laput had 15 points and 15 rebounds in an 80-62 win over Sheehan. Kamara tallied a game-high 23 points to go along with six assists and six rebounds against Sheehan.

Hockey -- The hockey team ascended to the top spot in the GameTimeCT.com rankings then split its weekly action. Using a two-goal third period, Notre Dame beat Greenwich, 3-1, on Wednesday, Jan.8. Juniors Ryan Ahern and Bobby Allan tallied the third-period goals. Ahern then scored both

of Notre Dame's goals against Darien on Saturday, but the Green Knights fell 5-2 suffering their first loss of the season.

Indoor Track -- Senior Jared Russo and junior Max Bothwell shined at the Yale Invitational on Friday. Russo ran the 55-meter hurdles in 8.09 seconds to win his heat. His time was sixth fastest among all the competitors. Bothwell cleared 13 feet in the pole vault to place fifth among all participants. The kiddie Green Knights had top-10 finishes in eight events at the SCC Novice Meet last Thursday. Freshman Malcolm Benton took first place in the 55-meter dash in a time of 7.08 seconds.

Swimming -- Senior Dylan Schwartz won the diving event, competing against his hometown friends, but the Green Knights fell to a strong Milford team 99-83 on Thursday. Schwartz won the diving by scoring 136.65 points for his six dives. His fellow diver, Hunter Stenquist placed second totaling 119.85 points. The other two Notre Dame first place finishes came from the 4x200 freestyle relay team and Sean McDermott in the 100 breaststroke.

Wrestling -- Jackson Paulish-

en won all four of his matches to lead the Green Knight grapplers to a split of its dual matches at the East Haven Invitational on Saturday. Overall, Notre Dame placed fifth as a team.

Paulishen was the only Green Knight to win all four of his matches on the day. He won twice by pin over Platt and Stratford opponents, with

the other two wins coming via 3-1 decision over Waterford's Jeremiah Hashberger and a 7-2 decision over East Haven's Gunner Horton. Fellow senior Luis Stephenson as well as freshman Alex Labadia won three of their four matches. Earlier in the week, Notre Dame fell to Morgan, claiming only three of the 12 matches. The three Green Knights, who

emerged victorious, included Ethan Weaver, Luis Stephenson, and Jackson Paulishen. All three pinned their opponents.

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Zach Laput drives to the basket in a game earlier this season. The senior had 43 points in a pair of wins for Coach Jason Shea's squad, who has started the season with a 7-0 record.

# Westies: Hoops get back on winning track

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continues to find different ways to win. Through six games, the Westie Sharks are a perfect 6-0.

The latest victory for the Westie Sharks came Wednesday evening against rival Hamden. Scoring six times in the second period, West Haven/Sacred Heart Academy posted a 10-8 victory at the Lou Astorino Rink in Hamden.

Megan Froehlich led the way for the Westie Sharks with three goals and two assists, Jianna Cohrs added two goals and three assists, while Taylor Nowak had three goals and one assist in the win.

Trailing 4-2 in the second period, the Westie Sharks scored five straight times to take a lead they never relinquished.

Froehlich scored off an assist from Cohrs to get West Haven/Sacred Heart Academy within 4-3 5:04 into the second, before an unassisted goal by Nowak evened the contest at four just 54 seconds later.

Cohrs scored an unassisted goal 1:34 later for a 5-4 advantage, before Nowak set up Froehlich for a 6-4 lead 41 seconds later. Froehlich made it a 7-4 contest off an assist from Anne Plunkett with 4:31 left in the second.

The Westie Sharks increased the margin to 8-5 with 18 seconds remaining in the middle period when Nowak scored her third of the game off assists from Cohrs and Froehlich.

With the lead at 8-6, the Westie Sharks increased the margin to three goals on a tally by Hunt with 6:54 to go. Hamden got with 9-8 on a pair of goals in 1:05, but Brooke McNabola iced the contest with 32 seconds to go.

Cohrs gave West Haven/Sacred Heart Academy a quick lead in the contest, scoring 5:36 in, before Hamden scored the next two goals. Nowak evened the contest at two with her first of the game off assists from Cohrs and Froehlich with 2:57 left in the opening period.

Hailey Alfano made 15 saves in the win for the Westie Sharks.

The winning streak to start the season reached seven games for the West Haven/Sacred Heart Academy girls hockey team. Behind four goals from Taylor Nowak, including the game-winner with 11 seconds remaining in the third period, the Westie Sharks topped Notre Dame-Fairfield 6-5 at the Edward L. Bennett Rink Saturday afternoon.

Leading 5-3 heading into the third period, WH/SHA watched as the Lancers evened the contest with a short-handed goal with 1:09 remaining.

Nowak was there to bail her team out. Off an assist from

Mackenzie Gardner, Nowak found the back of the net in the final seconds for a 6-5 advantage.

Notre Dame took a 2-0 lead in the first period before the Westie Sharks got within 2-1 when Nowak scored off an assist from Hunt with 15 seconds to go in the opening period.

Off an assist from Brooke McNabola, Megan Froehlich evened the game at two 1:11 into the second.

Trailing 3-2, WH/SHA closed the period with three consecutive goals. Nowak evened the contest off an assist from Froehlich at the 8:21 mark, and an unassisted goal by Nowak put the Westie Sharks on top 4-3 with 4:20 remaining in the period. Jenna Hunt increased the lead to 5-3 with 40 seconds to go in the period off an assist from Mia Celentano.

Hailey Alfano made 17 saves in the win as the Westie Sharks held a 45-22 shot advantage in the game.

After cruising through the first five games of the season, the West Haven boys hockey team is faced with some adversity. Fresh off its initial loss of the season against Branford, the Westies were looking to regroup against Fairfield Warde/Ludlowe Monday evening at the Wonderland of Ice.

Despite winning the first meeting of the two teams earlier in the year, West Haven could not match that effort and fell, 5-2.

The two teams played to a scoreless game through two periods, before Fairfield Warde/Ludlowe scored three times in the first 5 minutes, 51 seconds of the final period, including the initial goal just 1:02 into the third.

Trailing 3-0, the Westies tried to rally, scoring twice in a span of 2:10 to get within a goal. Ben Carfora opened the West Haven scoring with 7:25 remaining off an assist from Sean Dupre, before D.J. Carfora scored off an assist from Robbie Forleo with 5:15 to go to get West Haven close at 3-2.

The Westies got no closer as Fairfield Warde/Ludlowe scored twice in the final 3:10, including goals 39 seconds apart, to pull away for the win.

The losing streak reached three games for the Westies. Despite putting 49 shots on goal, West Haven fell to East Haven 2-1 Saturday afternoon on Sammy Hotchkiss Day at the Edward L. Bennett Rink.

East Haven goaltender Logan Hamilton made 48 saves, several in spectacular fashion as the Yellowjackets sent the Blue Devils to their third straight defeat.

West Haven took a 1-0 lead in the opening period when Kaden Morgillo skated in

from the slot area, went to the backhand and beat Hamilton. Richie Greene and Kevin Moriarty assisted on the goal which came 5 minutes, 45 seconds into the contest.

Morgillo's tally was the lone goal for the Blue Devils as Hamilton was on his game, including making stellar stops on Forleo, D.J. Carfora, Ben Carfora, Kevin Moriarty and Joe D'Aurio in the middle period in which West Haven held a 16-4 shot advantage.

While West Haven was held off the scoreboard, East Haven's Parker Sprankle won the battle to a loose puck and beat West Haven goaltender Jared Pliszka at the 2:49 mark.

West Haven then held a 19-9 shot advantage in the third period, but again was denied by Hamilton. DJ Carfora was turned aside by a blocker save with 11:10 remaining, Forleo was denied in front and Carfora was turned aside from the slot within seconds with 8:10 to go.

East Haven scored the go-ahead goal with 5:07 remaining when Alec Speirs knocked in a rebound of a Dave Amatruda shot,

West Haven put the pressure on in the final minutes, but Hamilton was not to be beaten as he denied Morgillo in front with a pad save with 3:12 to go. Moriarty then had a pair of opportunities in front, but saw his initial shot deflected over the goal, and his second sail just over the crossbar.

The four-game win streak came to an end for the West Haven girls basketball team this week. Unable to get in a groove, the Westies fell at North Haven 57-43 Tuesday evening.

The Westies were hurt at the free throw line where they connected on just 8-of-17 shots, and on the outside, where they did not drain a 3-point shot. With the loss, West Haven dropped to 4-2 on the year.

Despite 10 points from freshman Amani Abuhatab in the opening quarter, the Westies trailed 14-13. Abuhatab continued her string of scoring in double figures in all six games with 26 points.

West Haven remained in the game in the second quarter with 10 points, four each from Abuhatab and Dealyce Howard, but trailed 26-23 at the break. The Indians pulled away in the third quarter, outscoring the Westies 16-8, and holding West Haven to just four field goals in the quarter.

Abuhatab added eight more points in the final eight minutes, but it was not enough in the road loss.

Howard finished with six points in the loss, while Te-

nique Gates and Elena Petrie each scored four.

First-year Sacred Heart Academy head coach Jason Kirck has a young squad. Youth does not matter when a team is poised.

For Kirck and his team, that poise came through down the stretch Friday evening as the Sharks held off a feisty West Haven squad in a 43-35 Southern Connecticut Conference interdivision victory at West Haven High.

Behind 12 points from Rosa Rizzitelli, including three 3-pointers, and 10 points apiece from senior Elena Farquharson and freshman Emma Kirck, the Sharks had a balanced attack which came through with clutch shots throughout the contest.

Farquharson led the key run in the game as she scored the last eight points of the third quarter to give Sacred Heart Academy a 37-29 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

West Haven held an 18-17 lead in the final seconds of the opening half, before Emma Kirck drained a 3-ponter to give Sacred Heart Academy the lead at the half.

After Ally Kirck put the Sharks in the third quarter, the Westies (4-3) took a 27-25 lead on a 3-pointer by Sarah Evangelista and a pair of buckets by Elena Petrie. When the Westies had the chance to expand the lead, rushed shots hurt them.

Rizzitelli evened the game at 27, and after a bucket by West Haven's Petrie tied the game at 29, Farquharson went on a run to give Sacred Heart Academy a lead it never relinquished.

The Sharks hit only one 3-ponter in the final quarter, that from Rizzitelli, while scoring the remaining points from the free throw line to seal the victory.

The Westies took a 10-7 lead after one quarter of play as freshman Amani Abuhatab gave her team a 6-4 lead with a bucket and free throw. Petrie increased the margin to 10-5 with 15 seconds left in the quarter, but a key bucket by Gianna Pye got the Sharks within three as the quarter expired.

Rizzitelli opened the second quarter with a 3-pointer, then hit another for a 13-10 lead for the Sharks with 5:40 remaining in the first half. Baskets by West Haven's Dea Howard and Petrie, along with a pair of buckets from Abuhatab had West Haven on top 18-17.

Abuhatab, who has scored in double digits in all seven of West Haven's games, led the Westies with 13 points. Petrie finished with 10 and Evangelista had five in the loss.

The West Haven boys bas-

ketball team got back to its winning ways with a 60-56 victory over Cheshire Tuesday evening at West Haven High. With the win, West Haven improved to 3-2 on the year.

West Haven had four players in double figures, led by Malcolm Duncanson and Marlin Walker with 14 points each. Shea Sheffield scored 13 points and Laron Holmes scored 10.

Cheshire jumped out to an early 19-9 lead after one quarter, but the Westies held the Rams to just 16 points over the next two quarters. West Haven hit on only three field goals in the opening quarter, before going on an 18-7 run in the second quarter for a 27-26 lead at the half.

Walker and Sheffield each scored five points in the quarter, while Duncanson added four to help turn the game around.

West Haven pulled away with another big run, this one 19-9 in the third quarter for a 46-35 lead. Holmes drained three field goals, Duncanson had five points, and Sheffield drained a big 3-pointer.

The Westies were outscored 21-14 in the final quarter, with all but five points coming from the free throw line.

West Haven won its second straight contest and improved to 4-2 on the year with a 70-61 road victory over Fairfield Prep Thursday evening.

Holmes led three players in double figures with 15 points, while Duncanson added 11, and Walker had 10.

Despite leading after one quarter of play, led by Duncanson's five points, the Westies trailed at the half by six.

West Haven's offense awakened in the second half, including the third quarter when Walker drained a pair of key 3-pointers and Duncanson and Tyrese Hargrove each scored four points.

The Westies closed out the game in the fourth quarter draining ten free throws, getting a big 3-pointer from Sheffield, and nine points from Holmes.

The West Haven boys swimming team fell to Xavier Friday evening. Xavier came in and placed in the top three in every individual event except for the 200 IM and breaststroke.

Luis Lopez scored third in 2 minutes, 27.04 seconds in the 200 IM and third with a 1:13.96 in the breaststroke. Issac Gorske was third in the 50 free in 24.45 seconds and third in the 100 free with a 57.41. Chris D'Inzio scored third in the 100 Butterfly in 1:08.89. West Haven was third in the 200 medley relay with a team of Shane Taulty, D'Inzio, Lopez, and Christopher Olsen in 2:03.36.



### Player of the Week

Taylor Nowak (11) is the Vio's Sports Plus/Westie Blue Player of the Week. The senior scored nine goals and added two assists in three games as the Westies opened the season with a 7-0 record. To read about the Player of the Week and learn about all of your West Haven sports, including game stories, photos, videos and more, visit [www.westieblue.com](http://www.westieblue.com).

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### Make Way!

Malcolm Duncanson drives the lane for basket in the Blue Devils 60-56 victory over the Cheshire Rams on Tuesday.



## Panthers upend Huskies

West Haven Girls Basketball continued its junior division schedule with the Panthers remaining as the league sole unbeaten team through the first five games.

The Chuck's Garage Panthers upended the Gunning Law Firm Huskies, 14-8, behind six points from Jaecianna Mitchell. Jaeannah Mitchell added four points and Aleya Lachance and Tirenka Keita also scored for the Panthers. The Huskies were led by the offense of Finley Gunning, Ella McDonnell and Taryn Walker.

The Panthers also downed the Emmett's Auto Bruins, 15-12, as Hayden Holm, Bria

Johnson and Fatoumata Keita accounted for the scoring for the Panthers. The Bruins were led by the combined 10 points from Jada Turner and Amare Bennett. Sarah Went and Samantha Boyd also each hit key free throws.

The Prospect Fish and Game Blue Devils notched their first win of the year as they upended the Bruins, 8-7. Isabella Sisson erupted for all eight points for the Blue Devils and used defense of Terrianna Rogers and Lia Petruzzello to hold off a late rally. The Bruins scoring came from Amare Bennett, Jada Turner and Samantha Boyd.

Sofia Costellano and Cristel Miguel accounted for all 14

points as the Oyster River Energy Cardinals also got their first win of the year over the Blue Devils by a count of 14-13. Isabella Vanbredrode has 12 points to pace the Blue Devils.

The TBNG Eagles used five points from Justice Butler and four from Aslhan Tuzcu, to down the Gunning Law Huskies, 15-11. Haleigh McCarthy, Sophia Empric and Katelyn Mondo all scored for the Huskies.

Brooklyn McCormick and Perez Rosario accounted for 10 points in the TBNG Eagles' 20-9 win over the Oyster River Cardinals. The Cardinals were led by Parish Rutledge and Danavia Pittman.

## Wizards top Bristol

The West Haven Wizards won a close meet against division rival Bristol Splash by a score of 352-316. The Wizards are now 3-1 on the season and have clinched their 15th straight winning season. "The Clash with the Splash," as this meet is affectionately known, lived up to its name. The Wizards came out strong, taking first place in 5 of the 8 age groups for the opening medley relays.

The West Haven Wizards' focus on hard work, effort and person improvement, helped the squad in the tight races.

To score points in an event, a swimmer must win first, second, or third place. In a close meet such as this one, every point matters. During this meet many close races for third place were decided by just fractions of a second.

For the 8-and-under boys, Mayenmen Ngoh earned third place in the 25-yard freestyle by less than .6 of a second. Also, Marvin Castillo battled for third place in the 25-yard butterfly, just missing by .5 of a second. Nathan Charron beat out his competitor to win third by only .3 in the 11/12 boy 50-yard backstroke. Emma Dorjee battled for third place in the 9/10 girls 50-yard breaststroke finishing in fourth by only .04 of a second. Also for the 9/10 girls, Gianna Cassone beat out her competition to earn a third by .07. For the 11/12 girls, Carly Cassone raced to a rare fourth-place tie, missing third by only .6. Kelly Aspras finished strong to beat out her competitor by .5 of a second in the 13/14 girls 50-yard freestyle.

Collin Charron, meanwhile, broke the team record for the 13/14 boys 100-yard backstroke.

The final regular season meet of the season will be Saturday against the New Milford Barracudas.

For more information on the West Haven Wizards please visit our website at [www.westhavenwizards.org](http://www.westhavenwizards.org).

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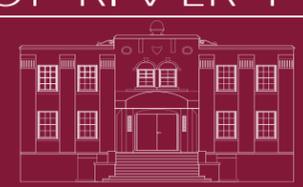
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# Squirt A sextet sweeps four

The West Haven Squirt A travel hockey team won all four Connecticut Hockey Conference games this weekend, including three on the road.

On Saturday, the Blue Devils won by forfeit against Wonderland at Bennett Rink — the team never showed for the CHC-scheduled contest — and 6-3 over the Wizards at Bridgeport's Wonderland of Ice.

On Sunday, the Westies won 10-2 against Pawling at Trinity-Pawling School's Tirrell Rink in Pawling, NY, and 8-1 over Wonderland at Wonderland.

In the games played, forward Cameren Lipford led the Blue Devils in scoring (11 goals, 3 assists) while goaltender Alex Werle made 56 saves en route to the team's 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th victories of the 2019-20 campaign.

The Westies also received noteworthy contributions from centers Grady Schulte (5 goals, 1 assist) and Tyler Silva (2 goals, 5 assists) and forwards Aedan Guarino (3 goals), Ryan Walsh (2 goals), Michael D'Aiuto (2 assists) and David D'Aiuto (1 assist).

Gavin Coady (1 goal), Andrew Grillo and Kyle Guarino supported their goalie with a robust defensive showing in all contests to ensure the team victories.

On Saturday night, the Blue Devils defeated the Wizards behind Schulte's hat trick, Lipford's two goals and two assists, and Werle's 21 saves.

On Sunday, West Haven continued its offensive and defensive dominance.

In the morning, the Blue Devils crushed the Badgers of Pawling behind Lipford's six goals and Werle's 20 saves. In the afternoon, the Westies routed Wonderland behind Lipford's hat trick, Silva's one goal and three assists, and Werle's 15 saves.

The West Haven Pee Wee AA hockey team traveled to Stamford Twin Rinks to face fourth-ranked Darien AA on Saturday and came away with a 5-1 victory. West Haven got on the board first when Gabe Locklear picked up a loose puck, went to the slot, released a wrister that would rebound and deflect in off a Darien defender.

Less than 2 minutes into second period, John Donohue sent a pass to Locklear down low and Locklear released a hard, low shot on net which Tim Donohue was there to tap in the rebound for a 2-0 advantage. The lead increased to three goals with 7:55 remaining in the second as Nick Eberhart scored on a wrister assisted by Thomas Porto and John Donohue.

Darien got within 3-1, before Becket Stenz released a wrister from the point and Nick Salzano tucked in his rebound.

The score remained the same until 36 seconds left in the game when Brody DiNuzzo scored the final goal.

West Haven hosted ninth-ranked Northwestern A at Bennett Rink on Sunday.

The Westies proved to be too much as they tallied 12 goals in a 12-3 victory.

Zach Goetze returned to action with two goals and put West Haven on the board first. Brody DiNuzzo scored three goals and added an assist, Salzano picked up two goals and two assists, Connor Benz and Nicky Stevens each had a goal and an assist, while Jack Aloi and Billy Mascari each had an assist.

Stenz had a pair of assists, Porto and Eberhart each had a goal. And John Donohue finished with a goal and two assists.

Tyler Donroe and Nate Kempton split time over the weekend and both played well throughout as the duo contin-

ues to lead the team during a 10-game win streak.

The West Haven Pee Wee A travel hockey team showed off its offense and swept both games this weekend. The Westies dominated Greater New Haven A1, 10-3, and then won a spirited game against Stamford A, 8-7.

The Westies have won five of their last six games and now stand at 18-15-0 in CHC league play.

On Saturday afternoon at the Northford Ice Pavilion, the Blue Devils jumped all over the Greater New Haven Warriors right from the initial puck drop. On a power play, Alex Bowery fed Jonathan Charbonneau for a point shot that Brady Price deflected through the five-hole.

The Westies scored another power play goal when Ronnie Mastroni fed Connor Moriarty from behind the net for a one-timer.

Mike Page jammed in a loose puck and it was 3-0 less than seven minutes into the game. Price buried a rebound of Ethan Kelly's initial shot later in the frame and it was 4-2 after one period.

Early in the second, Kelly fed Price for a breakaway and Price neatly deked and scored to record a hat trick. Chris Consorte fed Sean Studley for a wrister in the slot and Page popped in the rebound.

Later in the period on a power play Ryan Pniewski found Mastroni for a shot and Price again banged in a rebound for a 7-3 lead at the second intermission.

The Westies thoroughly controlled the action in the final period and cruised to the 10-3 win.

Mastroni ripped home a wrist shot with an assist to Price. Studley knocked in a one-timer with Bowery and Kelly assisting. Mastroni closed out the scoring bar-

rage when Ethan Kelly, who had lost his stick, kicked him the puck and he found the net. Greg Galasso was solid in net with 14 saves. The Westies outshot GNH, 33-17.

On Sunday morning at Edward L. Bennett Rink, the Blue Devils faced the Stamford Sharks in a back-and-forth game of two evenly matched teams.

Stamford led 2-0 halfway through the first period when the Westies' offense came alive.

From behind the net, and on his back side, Bowery shoved the puck to Price who cashed in a wraparound to get West Haven on the board.

Two minutes later Studley corralled the puck at his own blue line and sped over the Stamford blue line. His wrister banged off the post and in to tie the game at two. In the waning seconds of the period, with the Blue Devils on a power play, Price flicked the puck out front and Bowery slammed it home with :00 on the clock for a 3-2 lead at the break.

Both defenses were strong in the second period with Leo Mazuroski's tough play leading the Westies. The Sharks then scored two goals in just over 30 seconds to take a 4-3 lead.

Price quickly tied it when he carried into the zone, made a move, and then roofed a backhand for a goal.

West Haven goalie Jacob Silva made three consecutive saves with two minutes to go in the second period to keep the contest tied.

West Haven then regained the lead as Price pushed the puck toward the net where Ethan Kelly jabbed at it. Bowery then swooped in and fired home the loose puck for a 5-4 lead heading into the third period.

With the game even at five,

Studley made a play two minutes later to put the Westies back on top. He carried the puck down the right wing and fired it onto Bowery's tape for a laser of a shot that found the net. Then, on a penalty kill, Kelly passed ahead to Price to give the Westies their first two-goal lead at 7-5.

With the game even at seven, Kelly won a faceoff and Price took the puck into the Stamford zone.

His shot rang off the right post and the puck was knocked back to the point. Dylan Bosworth got off a slap shot and Kelly redirected it just inside the right post for the game-winner.

Silva made 18 saves in the game and West Haven earned the thrilling 8-7 win.

The West Haven Bantam A travel hockey team had a win and a tie in a pair of contests this weekend, defeating Yale on Saturday, and tying South-eastern on the road on Sunday.

The Westies opened the week with a 7-3 victory over Yale 05A at the Edward L. Bennett Rink Saturday morning. Jayden Spreyer led the offense with two goals and two assists, Michael Madera had one goal and three assists, and Cam Delvecchio finished with a goal and an assist.

Haygen Axelrod, Matt Wezenski and Matt Stevens were solid on defense to support the stellar goaltending of Bryan Hong. Dante Hardt played well offensively.

West Haven jumped out to a 2-0 lead after one period as Madera scored 16 seconds into the contest off an assist from Mickey Dowd.

Dowd gave West Haven a 2-0 lead off an assist from Stevens with 8:36 left in the opening period.

With the game even at two, Matt Wezenski made some nice moves in and out of traf

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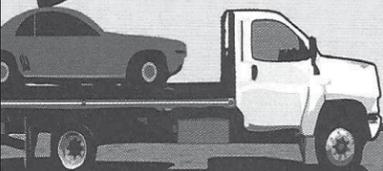
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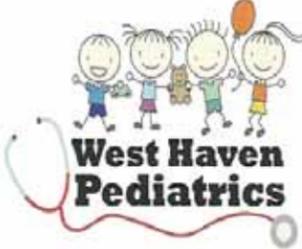
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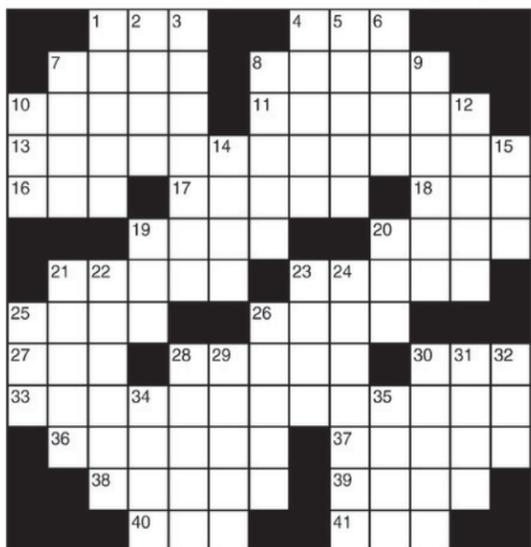
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**King Crossword**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Possesses
  - 4 Cribbage scor-
  - er
  - 7 Ringlet
  - 8 Preclude
  - 10 "M\*A\*S\*H" set-
  - ting
  - 11 Scents
  - 13 Kitchen pair
  - 16 -- and outs
  - 17 "The -- Show
  - With Jon
  - Stewart"
  - 18 Whopper
  - 19 Citi Field team
  - 20 Marching
  - musicmakers
  - 21 Topper for
  - Miss USA
  - 23 Rushmore or
  - Rainier
  - 25 Responsibility
  - 26 Cried
  - 27 Lawyers' org.
  - 28 Memorable
  - mission
  - 30 Shooter ammo
  - 33 13-Across, e.g.
  - Simon Templar
  - (with "The")
  - 36 African desert
  - wind
  - 14 Information
  - 15 Scarlet
  - 19 Spring month
  - 20 On the other
  - hand
  - 21 Big brass
  - 22 Slanted, as
  - lettering
  - 23 Viral Web phe-
  - nom
  - 24 One skilled in
  - playing dead
  - 25 -- "Kapital"
  - 26 Goes up a few
  - degrees
  - 28 Worship
  - 29 Parkinson's
  - treatment
  - 30 Doctor's
  - orders?
  - 31 Jealousy
  - 32 Iron or Bronze
  - 34 Out of control
  - 35 Long story
- DOWN**
- 1 Throws hard
  - 2 Neighborhood
  - 3 -- : spoken ::
  - libel : written
  - 4 Danger
  - 5 Black wood
  - 6 Ready for
  - action
  - 7 Quarter, e.g.
  - 8 CSA president
  - 9 Overcoat
  - sleeve
  - 10 Japanese
  - pond carp



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

- Enterprise
- Love
- Thinker
- Way
- Form
- Lunches
- Thought
- Wheeling
- Kick
- Markets
- Time
- Zone
- Loading
- Radicals
- Trade



**DETRIMMING THE TREE!** Christmas trees come down a lot faster than they go up. How many ornaments can you count in the above picture? It's up to you to decide.

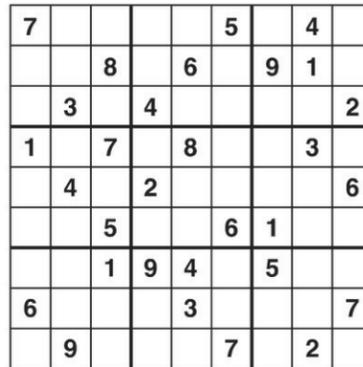
**SUMMING SEVEN IS SIMPLE!** See if you can arrange these seven numbers so that they add up to 100:  
100 = 47 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 + 2 = 100  
Answer: 15 + 36 +

**TRY CHEWING ON THIS ONE!** It's blue ribbon time if you can find the following "cow" words. All of the words get progressively longer, and they all start with the word COW. Use the following definitions:

- 1. COW (in place).
- 2. Monk's hood.
- 3. Frightened off.
- 4. Cattle herder.
- 5. Tuft of hair.
- 6. Yellow primroses.

**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle



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!

**Junior Whirl**  
by Charles Barry Townsend



**DOWN THE LADDER!**

In this type of puzzle you are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. During each move you must change one letter in the previous word so as to form a new word. See if you can change the following five words in four moves.

- 1. CAMP to SITE
- 2. WORK to FAME
- 3. BELL to ROPE
- 4. LIMP to CANE
- 5. DADO to CUTS

- 1. COW (got milk)
- 2. COW\_
- 3. COW\_
- 4. COW\_
- 5. COW\_
- 6. COW\_

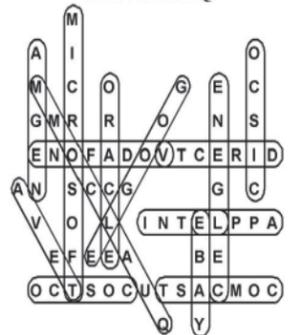
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Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU

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| 9 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 6 |
| 4 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 5 | 9 |
| 2 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 9 | 1 |
| 1 | 3 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 8 | 4 |
| 7 | 5 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 3 |
| 8 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 5 |
| 6 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 7 |
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# Youth Hockey: West Haven tops Yale, ties SE

**Continued from page 15**  
 fic, before scoring with 10:36 left in the second for a 3-2 lead. Yale evened the game with under three minutes left in the second, before West Haven pulled away with four goals in the third.

Just 1:19 into the final period, Delvecchio put the Westies on top for good off assists from Spreyer and Madera, before Delvecchio set up Spreyer 1:20

later for a 5-3 lead. West Haven increased the lead to 6-3 just 24 seconds later when Madera fed Spreyer on a 2-on-none break. Axelrod also picked up an assist on the goal.

The Westies capped the scoring with 1:20 left as Madera sent a pass to Spreyer, who fed Kyle Droney in front for the four-goal lead.

West Haven had to battle

from a two-goal deficit twice on Sunday to play to a 4-4 tie with Southeastern. Spreyer led the offense with two goals, while Madera added a goal and an assist.

Trailing 2-0, Madera cut the deficit in half with 7:31 remaining in the opening period with an unassisted goal from a sharp angle. Southeastern closed the scoring in the period with another tally with 2:38

remaining for a 3-1 lead over the Westies.

Dowd scored with 4:26 remaining in the second to get West Haven within 3-2, and the score remained that way until the third period.

On the power play, Wezenski fed a perfect pass to Spreyer who found the back of the net

with 10:04 to go to even the game at three.

In a period dominated by the Westies with a 13-3 shot advantage, Madera found Spreyer in front for a 4-3 lead with 2:38 remaining in the contest. Southeastern fought back and got the equalizer 1:15 later, ending the game in a 4-4 tie.



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## Lone tally

Kaden Morgillo scores against the East Haven Yellow Jackets in a 2-1 loss on Saturday.

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### 5th benefit

Proceeds from the 5th Annual Kevin Conniff Christmas Classic Hockey game held on Dec. 24 were donated to Gabby Murillo's Road to Recovery to help the Murillo Family purchase a special van. Gabby attended the game with her Mom, Amanda Murillo and her sister Jennifer, and posed for a picture with the two teams, comprised of former area high school players from Notre Dame Fairfield, West Haven High, Notre Dame West Haven, Amity High, Guilford High, and Fairfield Prep. The game is organized by former NDF player and West Haven resident Kevin Conniff. Previous years proceeds have been donated to the Yale New Haven Children's Hospital and Alzheimer's patient care.



## Around Town

### Clothing sale

On Sunday, Jan. 26, from 2-4 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Beacon on the Hill, 634 Jones Hill Road, will be holding a \$5/item sale of clothing - most with store tags - along with new and gently used pocketbooks and shoes.

There will also be a variety of jewelry items, some new, most gently used, for bargain basement prices.

### Mid-Winter Brunch

The annual Mid-Winter Brunch, sponsored by the West Haven Historical Society, is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 26 at Duffy's Tavern, 241 Campbell Ave. Time is 11 a.m. and the cost is \$22 per person. Brunch will include scrambled eggs, Eggs Benedict, bacon, home fries, muffins, pastries, coffee and tea.

This event is fundraiser for the society. Please call Sandy at (203) 934-3161, or Jon at (203) 933-0081 for reservations and information.

### Valentine's Doo-Wop

The West Haven Italian-American Civic Association will hold a Valentine's Doo-Wop Dance at 85 Chase Lane on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 7, with Music by Charles the DJ till 12. Free beer, wine or soda, coffee and Danish. Tickets: \$20 per person. Call Lou at (203) 934-3339 or (203) 464-1976 or Ben at (203) 933-4423.

### Senior Center trip

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

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