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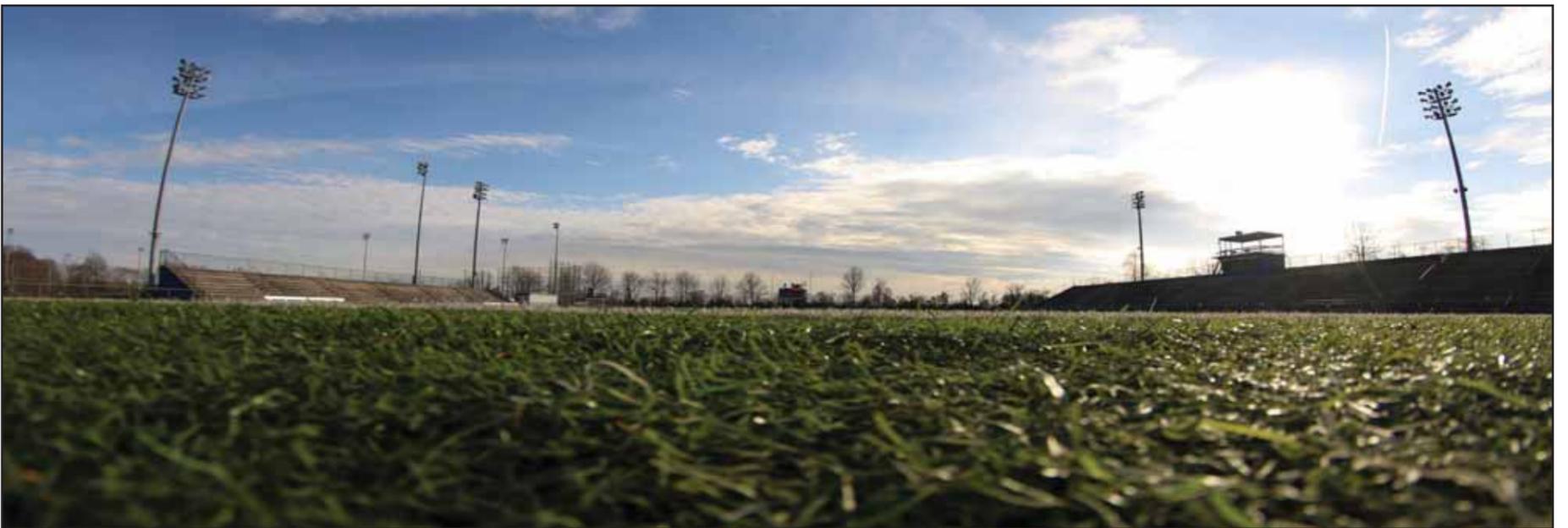
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Westies win SCC Division 3  
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# Happy Thanksgiving!



Photos by Todd Dandelske and Hamden High School

## Thanksgiving 2020

Thanksgiving 2020 is different than all other past holidays. COVID-19 has paused longstanding traditions: football games, parades, and community gatherings all over the nation. For almost a half-century, newspapers in West Haven have celebrated the feast day with cover photos of the West Haven High School Blue Devils and the Notre Dame Green Knights as they get ready to

face Fairfield Prep and Hamden High, respectively, in traditional matchups. The football season as well as so much else has been the victim of restrictions set forth by the state. In order to keep some of part of the tradition we show the empty Ken Strong and Joe Bruno Stadiums as a reminder of what we are missing in the Year of COVID.



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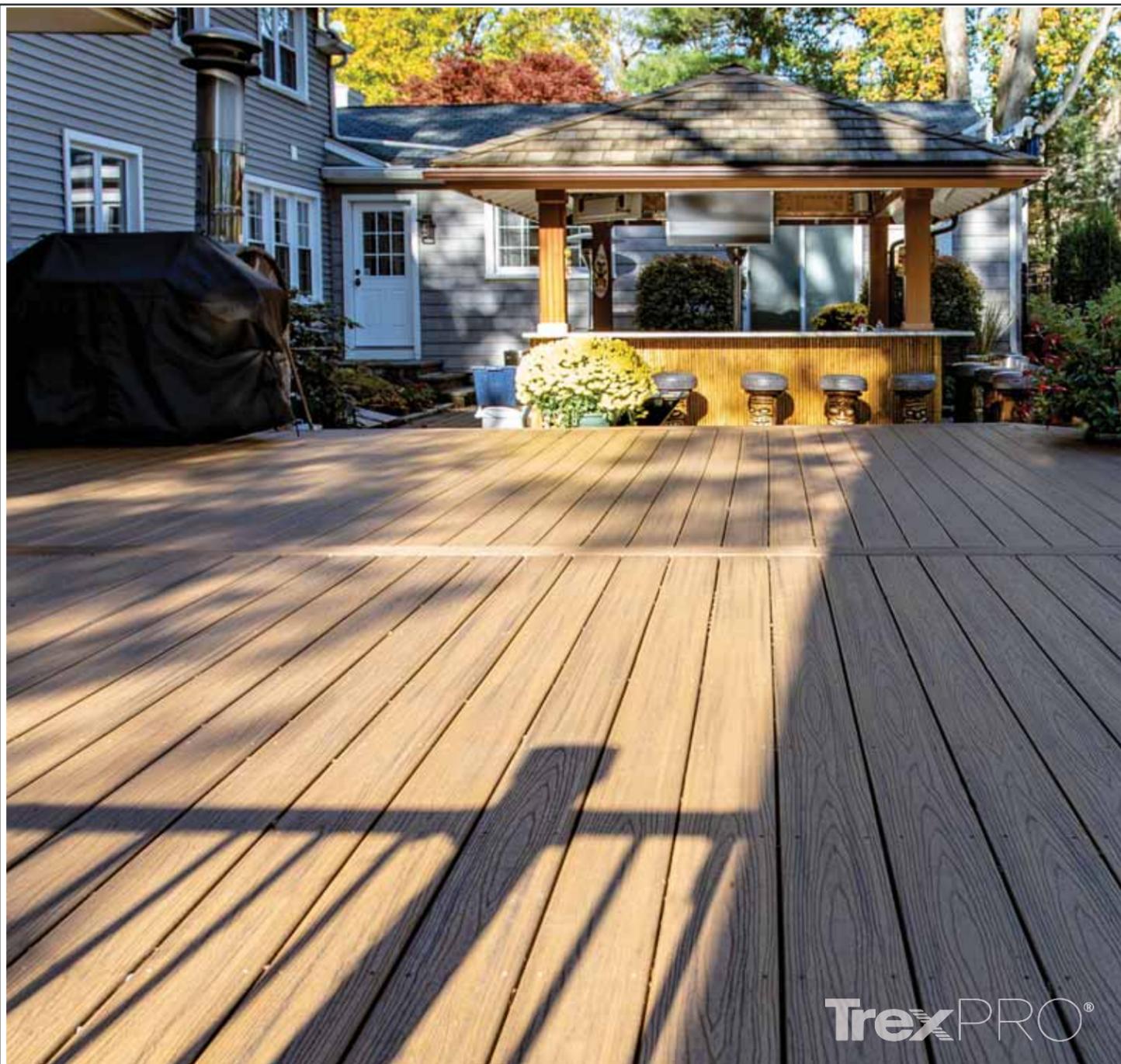
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Mark Battista's Pre-K students at Pagels School are getting into the fall image scene. The artist known as Noora sees a fine fall weather day for Thanksgiving with mild temps.



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## On this Date

**2003 -- Concorde retired from service.** Concorde retired from service after 27 years of flight.

**1983 -- Brink's Mat gold heist.** The £ 26 million robbery took place in a Brink Mat warehouse at Heathrow Airport in London. The stolen gold, diamonds and cash has never been recovered.

**1966 -- World's first tidal power station opens in France.** The Rance Tidal Power Station on the Rance River in Brittany, France was inaugurated by French president Charles de Gaulle. Today, it is one of the largest tidal power stations in the world.

**1965 -- France launches Astérix.** The launch of the satellite from Hammaguir, Algeria made France the 6th country in the world after the US, the USSR, the UK, Canada, and Italy to have an artificial satellite in orbit. The satellite is named after the Asterix the popular comic character created by French writer René Goscinny.

**1942 -- Casablanca premiers.** The classic movie starring Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart won 3 Oscars – Best Picture, Director and Adapted Screenplay. The film, which is set during the Second World War, follows the life of Rick Blaine, a former freedom fighter and a club owner in Casablanca, Morocco, who has to choose between his love for a woman, Ilsa Lund, and saving her husband from the Nazis.

### Births

**1939 -- Tina Turner.** American singer, dancer, actress.

**1922 -- Charles M. Schulz.** American cartoonist

## St. Lawrence teacher wins music grant

Ms. Polina Mann, a music educator at the St. Lawrence School, has been awarded a classroom grant by the Association of American Educators Foundation (AAEF). The grant will be used to purchase ukuleles.

"Since we will not be able to sing in the fall due to Covid-19 restrictions, I would love to teach my students how to play an instrument," explained Ms. Mann in her application. "Ukuleles serve a unique role in music education. A student can learn melody, chordal playing, and how to read music all at the same time."

The AAEF National Scholarship and Grant Program seeks to acknowledge excellence in education.

Photo by Miguelina Felix



### Successful collection

Bailey's Middle School's first Food Pantry Drive, Nov. 15, was a success. With many donations given by the school community. Bailey's students has been working with West Haven High School's "Fill-A-Bag, Fuel-A-Mind" club. This student group supports schools by offering a free school store with fundraising efforts. Left- Members of the WHHS club exhibit some of the goods the students collected. Shown are: Brian Carew, Holden Axelrod, Rafael Gazcon, Grace Nowak, and Aldo Barragan. Below -- More food and other items were stored for future distribution.



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# Dear Felicia

Tell me effen yew've heard it before, sweets, but, "Happy Thanksgiving!" The Mystick Maidens of the Marsh are assembling with the usual fanfare this year, but using the new norms of social distancing we've had to get a bigger tent. High Mystick Maiden Tina Peckingham – once dubbed by Cobina the "Devil with the Blue Dress" recalling the title of a pop song years ago – will preside at the festivities. We've moved things to the Painter Park Pavilions for reasons of COVID, but are still close enuff to the marshes along the Cove River. It should be a bang-up affair.

This is the year that has seen many things be put off cuz o' the plague that we're told is upon us. Some politicos in other states have got them selves in quite a pickle trying to be little more than petty dictators, and in al blue states, mind you. But, they are getting the smack upside the head they deserve. They will get their own just desserts soon enuff.

Tennyrate, whilst football games and parades and community gatherings have been canceled or "postponed" (meaning the same thing), on thing that hasn't changed is the list of turkeys Cobina gives out to the powerbrokers in this berg – or those who think themselves so.

**Mayor Nancy Rossi** – As usual, the chief executive gits the opening bird, if you will. Herronner seems to be trying to keep her face out there, so the turkey will be equipped with a camera for her. Just one thing: do something in the shots. In newspapers they have what is called the "grin and grab" for check-giving photos. Excep' for swearing-in shots, the stuff from the thoid floor is mostly "grin no grab."

**Chairman of the City Council Ron Quagliani** – The head of the council gets a rather paltry bird – a disappointment if you will. The recent Charter Revision was an etude in lack of follow through by city officials – maybe that was the

plan. Effen people didn't like what was happening, a little guidance might have been a good thing. Another wasted effort in the way of charter reform.

**Supt. Of Schools Neil Cavallaro** – His turkey comes with a mini video screen. He might have to have his dinner on a Zoom Call or something like that the way his year is going. "Distance Eating." There's a new term for this very awful year of 2020.

**Asst. Supt. Of Schools Anne Druzolowski** – There are many people who are happy to see that gal go out over the horizon for the last time. Dubbed Dr. Death by many of the staff, her turkey comes regaled with a door that doesn't hit the bird in the backside, effen yew git m'drift.

**Charter Revision Commish Chairman Ed Granfield** – His turkey comes with a tally of the votes on Nov. 3. Despite the lack of support by the administration, rumors of things that weren't in the document, and outright lies told by some, the thing only failed by 400-plus votes out of 14,500. He gave it his best shot and so did the commish, but nefarious things were done.

**Majority Leader of the Charter Commish John Carrano** – His turkey comes with a bitter pill. Carrano got an abject lesson in the ways of the city's majority party. He's said to be ticked off. Good!

Ticked off people do things to make the liars and cheats get heartburn. We're all in favor of that.

**Corporation Counsel Lee Tiernan** – His turkey comes with a spoonful of sugar. Lee likes to answer questions with an edgy style that drifts into being bitter. The sugar should help a bit.

**Sen. Richard Blumenthal** – The state's senior senator – a real paragon of partisanship – gets a scrawny bird. It's all he deserves. We'd say he should be embarrassed for his behavior over the last year, but he's incapable of self-reflection. Some people have no mirrors in their bathrooms.

**Sen. Chris Murphy** – His turkey comes with a side of soy sauce and hot mustard. If there is anyone more pro-Communist Chinese than this character, we'd wanna know who. But besides that, what a waste of space. His antics at committee meetings was as embarrassing as his cohort above.

**Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro** – Rosa DeLauro Greenberg is a person who has received many turkeys over the years. This one has a purple streak of beet juice across its left side – jest like the hair-don't that Rosa sports. Besides being a harpie for the Democrats, she finds new ways of being out of touch.

**GOP Town Chairman Dave Riccio** (no relation to the

editor) – His turkey comes with a muzzle. Y'see we really havne't heard from the GOP since the last municipal election – which is par for the course. Ya can't try to be the loyal opposition effen yew ain't out there. There was one joint statement about the state election, but other than that... crickets.

**Democratic Town Chairman Michael Last** – His comes with a whip and a chair. Whilst it hasn't been too wild and wooly in the town committee of late, we have a feeling things are going to heat up real soon. He might needs some back-up.

**GOP Councilman (R-10) Barry Cohen** – His turkey comes with a smiley face. We don't think Cohen is looking for higher office, but he is doing a perty good job as a councilman – and keeping involved making the majority party include him in things. We like thee chutzpah.

**City Resident Patrick Morrissey** – Pat's been mentioned in this particular colyume for years. His turkey comes with a walker. He and his bride had an addition to the family in the last little while, and the youngster might be in the age of tooling through the house by now.

**The Village Improvement Association** -- The turkey for this group includes a building lease to be filled in soon for a new Allingtown Library location. The chasm betwixt the lip-service given by the administration about the need for a library and the help given is huge. We hope that things will get better after the holidays and you can trundle the books you carted away into storage out of same and into a nice, new facility.

**City Public Relations Director Michael Walsh** – His bird is a big, sturdy one for all the good work he does during the year. It ain't the easiest thing sometimes to keep all those egos in check over at the Actors Colony.

**Newly Hired School Publicist Miguelina Felix** – She gets a newbie bird with a list of the cast of characters. She's gonna need it. Felix is working hard trying to keep positive things coming from the schools, and then there's her need to learn about our editor's wry sense of humor....

**Columnists Eleanore Turkington and Dan Shine** – Big, sweet bird for all your hard work.

**Readers of the West Haven Voice** – The best of the day and wishes for a bright holiday season.

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*Cobina*

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# Thanksgiving dinner ready to go

With the state battling an increase in the number of COVID-19 cases, the Thanksgiving holiday has had to take on some different looks. The city's annual Thanksgiving Dinner, plans have been altered to deal with the new reality, while offering a traditional holiday meal to those who might not have one.

Bill Ewry, chairman of the Community Thanksgiving Dinner Committee, announced two weeks ago the dinner would be "virtual," like so many things in these past months. "Virtual" in the case of the dinner is a curbside pick-up or delivery of the meals. Despite the new methods, the requests have been brisk.

"We have about 100 meals being requested," said, Ewry. About half of these will be delivered."

The committee can no longer take reservations for the dinner due to logistical constraints.

Ewry said in the past the meals have gone to those ranging from shut-ins to those who just want to celebrate a meal with their friends and neighbors in a community setting.

As in year's past, the Thanksgiving meal will still have all the fixings of a traditional Thanksgiving dinner including: turkey, green beans, dressing, carrots, mashed potatoes, dinner rolls, sweet potatoes and desserts.

This ninth edition of the dinner in its current iteration, had to make some adjustments to the way things are done.

Usually, the committee looks for donations of food and desserts from members of the community, churches or help from fraternal organizations. Because of COVID, changes in how meals will be prepared and where to get the food were made.

"For safety concerns, we did not accept donations from the community this year," Ewry wrote. "Once "The University of New Haven, through the school's food services provider, has volunteered to provide the mashed potatoes and stuffing for the dinner.."

There have been other ways the community has helped, however.

"We have received monetary donations to support the dinner and we are always accepting donations.," Ewry said.

Monetary donations, can be sent to the church office at 1 Church St., West Haven, CT 06516 attention Bill Ewry with "Thanksgiving Dinner" in the memo.

While this is the ninth edition of this dinner as it is now constructed, the Community Thanksgiving Dinner

was originally organized by a subcommittee of the West Haven Clergy Association in the 1980s. ACTION (Associated Congregations Together in Outreach Networking) was put under the direction of then-pastor of First Meth-

odist (now First and Wesley) Church, the Rev. Art Yost.

Eventually, shuttles were employed to take seniors to the dinner, and many families took part in the event as a way of supporting the community at-large. It increased in popu-

larity and support. ACTION continued for more than 20 years when it was found the various efforts, which by then included a weekly soup kitchen, were encroaching on each other. Yost separated the dinner from other efforts before

he retired, some of which are still ongoing.

First Congregational Church, which hosted the first dinner in its Fellowship Hall more than 30 years ago, took over the dinner, and Ewry has been in charge ever since.



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## The Mayflower Compact

When Puritans left England in May of 1620, they were unsure what lay ahead for them, knowing they had to endure months at sea making the crossing. They were looking to create a "Shining City on a Hill" filled with believers in the Calvinist Christianity they had come to confess. They hoped when they landed in the New World, they would be able to create the type of civil and religious atmosphere that would make them prosper and, as was the case for all Puritans, get a sign they were, indeed, the elect.

Their brand of Calvinism was "covenant" centered. Throughout the Old Testament, God had made a covenant with men. This "Covenant Theology" prompted them to bind themselves into a civil body under a covenant. That document, signed before they landed to form the Plymouth Colony, was given the name, "The Mayflower Compact."

Under this document, the first colony in Massachusetts Bay was established, and was to be the prototype of other covenants and constitutions that were to follow.

Later, decimated by exposure and famine, many of the signers never made it through the first winter. Those that did declared a day of Thanksgiving, which served as the point of origination for the New England holiday that was to follow well beyond 1620, into the 19th Century.

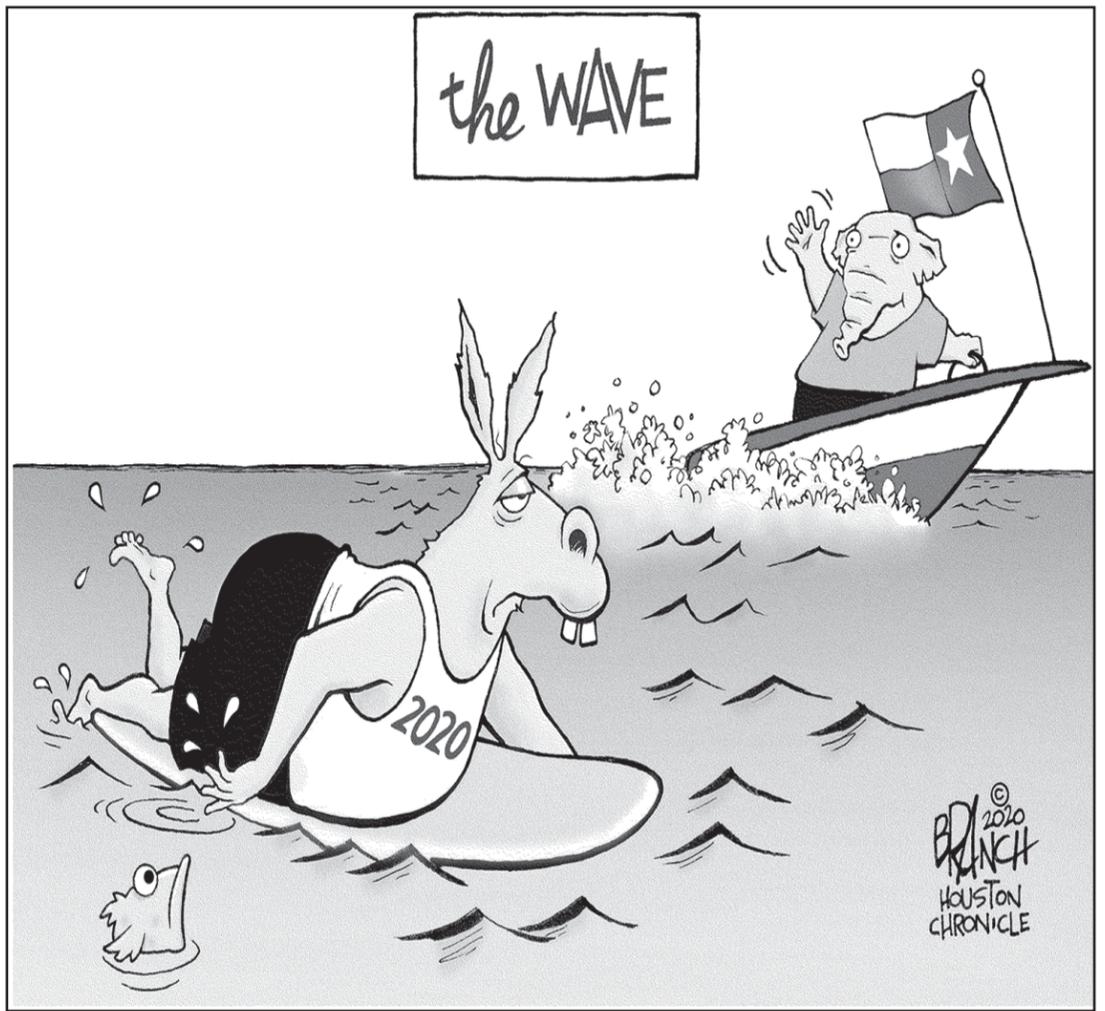
On this Thanksgiving Day, 2020, we present the Mayflower Compact and list its signers.

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**IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.** We, whose names are underwritten, the Loyal Subjects of our dread Sovereign Lord King *James*, by the Grace of God, of *Great Britain, France, and Ireland*, King, *Defender of the Faith, &c.* Having undertaken for the Glory of God, and Advancement of the Christian Faith, and the Honour of our King and Country, a Voyage to plant the first Colony in the northern Parts of *Virginia*; Do by these Presents, solemnly and mutually, in the Presence of God and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil Body Politick, for our better Ordering and Preservation, and Furtherance of the Ends aforesaid: And by Virtue hereof do enact, constitute, and frame, such just and equal Laws, Ordinances, Acts, Constitutions, and Officers, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general Good of the Colony; unto which we promise all due Submission and Obedience.

**IN WITNESS** whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names at *Cape-Cod* the eleventh of November, in the Reign of our Sovereign Lord King *James*, of *England, France, and Ireland*, the eighteenth, and of *Scotland* the fifty-fourth, *Anno Domini*; 1620.

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Edward Fuller,  
Richard Clark,  
Richard Gardiner,  
Mr. John Allerton,  
Thomas English,  
Edward Doten,  
Edward Liester.



## Black Lives Matter issues failed

By Rich Lowry  
*Syndicated Columnist*

Black Lives Matter came up with the single most effective political slogan of the year.

While no one was likely to be overly impressed with Joe Biden's line, "Build Back Better," and Donald Trump's "Keep America Great" or "Make America Great Again," didn't have the resonance of the original 2016 version, BLM broke through the clutter with a catchphrase that was memorable, pungent -- and utterly devastating to Democrats.

After a surprising Tory victory in the British parliamentary election in 1992, the pro-Tory tabloid *The Sun* famously boasted, "It's the Sun Wot Won It." In the same spirit, it could be said that in this year's congressional election, "It's 'Defund the Police' Wot Lost It."

Democrats have an uphill battle to take the U.S. Senate -- pending two Georgia run-offs -- and suffered shocking setbacks in the House that drastically diminished their majority.

All over the map, Democrats got hammered on defunding the police, which couldn't have been better designed to extract maximum political pain with zero upside.

Black Lives Matter has been

a stunning success in the elite culture. It won the obeisance of almost every major institution, from corporate America to sports leagues to colleges. It created a powerful, if dishonest, narrative of systemic police racism. It got invested with nearly a holy significance, such that criticizing it is considered at least a sin and perhaps a firing offense.

Much more importantly, at least for a time after the death of George Floyd in police custody in Minneapolis, it won the goodwill of a clear majority of Americans.

To take this position of strength and use it primarily to associate your allies with a politically radioactive position requires extraordinary strategic folly and heedless ideological fanaticism. BLM had both, in ample supply.

The notion of defunding the police had been rattling around the left for a long time, but the George Floyd protests took it mainstream. BLM pushed municipalities to actually act on the proposal.

Whenever someone tried to take the edge off defunding the police by redefining it as simply reallocating some law-enforcement dollars, defenders piped up to say, No, we really mean it. The *New York Times* ran an op-ed against incrementalist interpretations,

"Yes, We Mean Literally Abolish the Police."

Predictably, Republicans took the weapon handed to them and used it, as Democrats would have done if a voluble faction on the right called for, say, abolishing child welfare agencies.

The effectiveness of the attack now has Democrats who are otherwise loath to speak ill of BLM complaining about what its catchy slogan did to the party.

After support for BLM surged last spring, positive feelings for it have been declining. A Pew Research report showed support for BLM dropping from 67% in June to 55% in September. Only 45% of white people expressed support for the movement.

Given that BLM elevated the dumbest, most self-destructive slogan in American politics in a very long time, and an even more atrocious policy, its numbers deserve to fall further. Advocates of defunding the police argued that setting out an extreme position could have a political effect even if it had no chance of enactment.

They proved exactly right -- just not how they expected.

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*Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review. (c) 2020 by King Features Synd., Inc.*



**Gripe Vine Readers:**

I have found recently that a great many of you have been expressing your pride in this city of West Haven. In your letters to Gripe Vine, you have also described the irritants you have been viewing around the city.

In the many years I have been associated with West Haven there have been many occasions when my readers have described sights that disgusted them enough to sit down and write to me and ask for help.

Today's column will be devoted exclusively to TRASH!

Today let's see what the mailman and the emails have arrived at my desk.

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

I am sick and tired of picking up resident's trash every week from them over filling or not putting their trash lids on their trash cans.

The crows tear open the bags as which draws other animals, and the trash gets all over the neighborhood. They need to be made accountable for littering which brings rats into our homes. Respect your neighbors.

*Tired of Picking up Trash II*

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

The trash cans at the board-



**ELEANORE TURKINGTON**

walk were overflowing yesterday, November 11. Trash is all over the place!

West Haven is becoming truly, a city of litter! It saddens me. I wish that I had more energy. I would clean the city one block at a time.

*MG Disgusted*

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

There are no trash barrels in the Third Avenue parking lot on Beach Street. I have enclosed a photograph so you can see the accumulated mess here. Even if there were trash barrels, what's on the ground here wouldn't fit into the trash barrels if they were here.

*Trash Barrel needed here FUR*

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

The trash bins in West Haven need to be updated.

They need to be secured to a post in a central location and in a visible with trash and recycling options.

Trash containers must have secure lids, so trash does not blow all over the lot and the beach. It's time to stop using the 55-gallon drums for trash bins OR get them better tops and secure them.

*CTRT.*

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

I see there haven't been any changes made to trash bins all over the city. They are put in locations only to the convenience of those picking up the trash cans. Recycle? What's that!

*Curious Resident MA*

**Dear Eleanore Turkington:**

The residents of this town have a garbage fetish. You're going to leave those unsightly bags of garbage there to spite the city and everyone else. Birds and critters will get into the bags, the contents will spill into the street continuing the befoulment of this town and you will smugly think to yourself, "That'll show them." All along First Avenue and Blohm Street garbage bags will sit on top of melting snow piles for several days.

Then, as the snowflakes fall these bags and cans will

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tip over and the residents will ignore it because that's the city's garbage now.

This is a very big problem in West Haven and its infantile to the degree to which so many residents refuse to take ownership of the garbage they produce and the manner \*too much, too early and the manner improperly contained and too little recycling) in which they put it out for pickup.

*Get With It! HM*

*This is the last column for El-*

*eanore for the year. She returns in January with fresh gripes from readers. She is taking a long vacation for the holidays and we wish her the best of the season.*

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## Financial Focus

### Ideas for thanking your family

It's almost Thanksgiving. And although 2020 may have been a difficult year for you, as it has been for many people, you can probably still find things for which you can be thankful – such as your family. How can you show your appreciation for your loved ones?

Here are a few suggestions:

- *Invest in your children's future.* If you have young children – or even grandchildren – one of the greatest gifts you can give them is the gift of education. You may want to consider contributing to a higher education funding vehicle.

- *Be generous.* Do you have older children, just starting out in life? If so, they could well use a financial gift to help pay off student loans, buy a car or even make a down payment on a home. You can give up to \$15,000 per year, per recipient, without incurring gift taxes. Of course, you don't have to give cash – you might want to consider presenting your children with shares of stock in companies they like.

- *Review your insurance coverage.* If you weren't around, it would leave some gaping holes – financial and otherwise – in the lives of your family members. That's why it's essential you maintain adequate

life insurance. Your employer might offer a group plan, but it may not be sufficient to meet your needs. There's no magic formula for determining the right amount of coverage, so you'll have to consider a variety of factors: your age, spouse's income, number of children and so on. Also, you may want to consider disability insurance – if you were unable to work for a while, it could cause a real problem for your family's finances.

- *Preserve your financial independence.* When your children are young, you take care of them. But you certainly don't want them to have to do the same for you – so it's essential you maintain your financial independence throughout your life. You can do this in at least a couple of ways. First, consider investing regularly in your 401(k), IRA and other retirement accounts. The greater your resources during your retirement years, the less you may ever need to count on your family. And second, you may want to protect yourself from the devastating costs of long-term care, such as an extended nursing home stay. A financial professional can suggest a strategy to help you cope with these expenses.

- *Create an estate plan.* To

leave a legacy to your family, you don't have to be wealthy – but you do need a comprehensive estate plan. You'll have to think through a lot of questions, such as: Have I named beneficiaries for all my assets? How much do I want to leave to each person? Do I need to

go beyond a simple will to establish an arrangement such as a living trust? For help in answering all these issues, you'll want to work with an attorney.

By making these moves, you can show your loved ones, in a tangible way, how much you

value them – and that can help you keep the spirit of Thanksgiving alive all year long.

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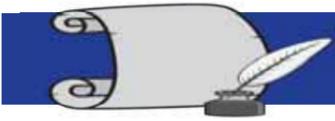
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# Historian's corner

By Dan Shine

## Winchester Repeating Arms Co. Part II

Beginning in 1883, John Browning worked in partnership with the Winchester Repeating Arms Company to design a series of rifles and shotguns, including the models 1886, 1892, 1894 and 1895 rifles; some of these designs

are still in production today by other manufacturers.

The Twentieth Century brought with it a number of large-scale military conflicts which resulted in sizeable manufacturing contracts with United States and foreign entities.

Winchester produced large numbers of the M1903, M1917,

the Enfield M1914, the Browning Automatic Rifle, and the Browning .50 caliber machine gun. All of this massive production necessitated large scale facility expansion and massive borrowing.

As the hostilities of The Great War drew to a close and contracts dried up, Winchester spent the next decade fighting to stay solvent. Finally in 1931 Winchester went into receivership, and was bought at bankruptcy auction by the Olin family's Western Cartridge Company on December 22 of that year. In 1935, Winchester became Winchester-Western Company and began to rebuild under a new management that recognized the considerable market for sporting arms.

By 1939, war once again was looming on the horizon and Winchester set up tooling to fill an order for 65,000 M1 Garand rifles for the US Military. During the war, Winchester built more than half a million of these weapons, of which General George S. Patton is quoted as stating, "In my opinion, the M1 Rifle is the



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greatest battle implement ever devised."

In 1941, with the sneak attack of Pearl Harbor just weeks away and concurrently Germany's declaration of war against the United States, Winchester developed the M1 Carbine and a specially matched cartridge.

They would build over 800,000 of these lightweight shoulder weapons which found widespread use by infantrymen, marines and paratroopers. During this period, Winchester was like a city unto itself, employing over 60,000 workers.

In the post-WWII years, Winchester produced the M14 rifle—essentially an enhanced Garand rifle—which saw use in the Vietnam conflict.

By the 1960s, the rising cost of skilled labor made it increasingly unprofitable to produce Winchester's classic designs, which required a considerable amount of hand work to finish.

Labor costs continued to rise throughout the 1960s and 1970s and a prolonged and bitter strike in 1979-1980 convinced Olin that firearms could no longer be produced profitably in New Haven. Winchester was sold to the employees, and it went bankrupt in 1989; it was then acquired by a French holding company. Renamed US Repeating Arms Company, it struggled onward until finally closing its doors in 2006, after a 140 year run.

What does The Boy remember about Winchester? Well, his maternal grandfather Henry Chapin was the foreman of the Winchester machine shop during WWII, and retired in 1960. Every year, he would present his grandson with a Winchester wall calendar, which always portrayed a dramatic hunting scene. Father, a chemical engineer worked as a manager across

the street from Winchester, in what Olin referred to as the K Tract, and bordered the New Haven Railroad's Canal Line. Just across the railroad tracks from father's office was the Winchester Clubhouse, with its restaurant upstairs and its rifle range located in the basement.

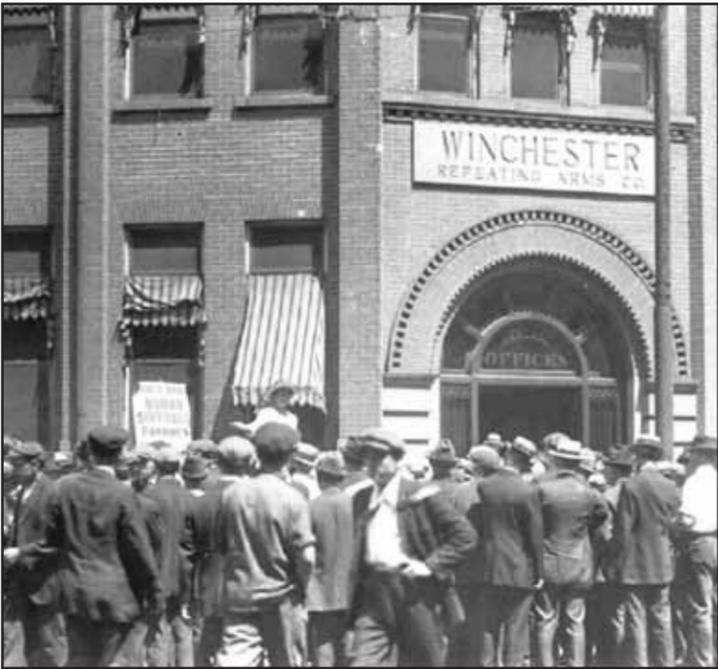
It was there that The Boy learned gun safety and marksmanship, firing the heavy-barreled Winchester 52 target rifles. Later on, The Boy would join the West Haven High School Rifle Club and practice shooting on that range in the afternoons after school let out.

Today, Winchester Repeating Arms Historic District remains as a vestige and a reminder of the factory and surrounding neighborhood homes and tenements, for Winchester lives on in the memories of the many people whose families found good-paying rewarding work at a family-oriented manufacturing organization.

Special thanks to Dorothy White Gemmell for her generous help with this story.



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



Winchester's Repeating Arms, New Haven, around 1925



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### Eagle Scout inductee

Joshua Carr from Troop 802 will be receiving his Eagle at a Court of Honor on Dec. 10. Carr built an outdoor fitness park at the YMCA in Milford. He is a 2020 graduate of the Engineering, Science, University Magnet School. He is the son of Lorraine and David Carr.

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### Holiday activities

Participants in the WH Community House's Community Connections Day program got ready for the Thanksgiving holiday by enjoying activities such as (left) baking pumpkin pudding. Tasks such as this focuses on increasing independent life skills. Meanwhile, Head Start preschoolers showed off their parent-child activities. Teachers send home art project materials for children to do with their parents and bring back to school. Shown are Coconut Trees from the Chicka Chicka Boom Boom book.

## City tree-lighting canceled for 2020

By Michael P. Walsh  
*Special to the Voice*

Due to rising coronavirus cases and restrictions limiting large public gatherings, the city has decided to postpone the 2020 Christmas tree lighting festivities to 2021.

The tree will still be lit in honor of the holiday, despite any large gathering.

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi said the city plans

to hold the festivities associated with the tree lighting, traditionally held on the Green on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, in 2021.

"Christmas is my favorite holiday, but the health and safety of our residents is of paramount importance during the pandemic," Rossi said.

"I look forward to fully celebrating our Christmas festivities next year."

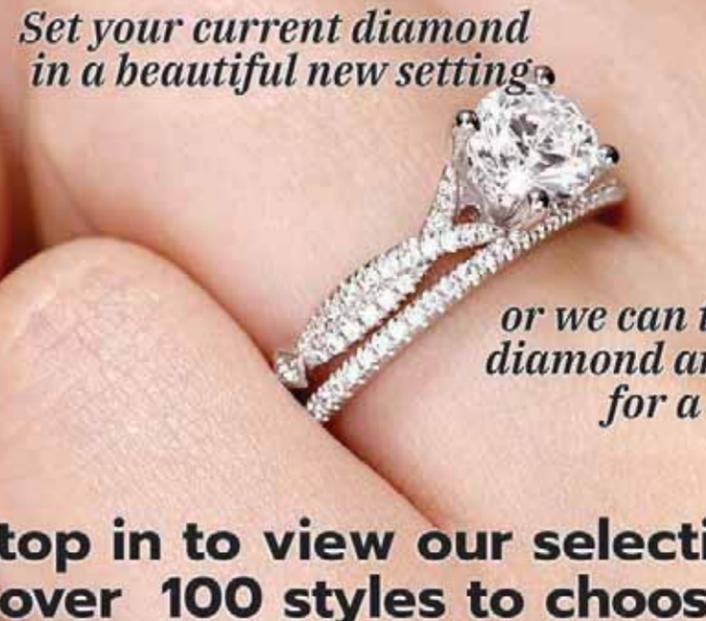
### Energy Assistance application accepted

The city is accepting applications Oct. 19 for the federally funded Connecticut Energy Assistance Program.

Appointments for all heating sources can be made, starting Oct. 5, by calling (203) 937-3572. Due to the coronavirus pandemic, applications will be processed via phone by appointment Monday through Wednesday. No walk-ins will be accepted. Applicants who have difficulty speaking English are asked to have a translator. Eligibility for assistance is based on the income and assets of an applicant's household. To qualify, applicants must provide pay stubs, including monthly Social Security benefits and pension checks, for the last four weeks for all household members 18 and older. Applicants must also provide documentation of assets — recent bank account statements for all accounts for all household members — along with a current utility bill, Social Security numbers and birthdates for all household members.

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## Mural restored

West Haven artists and neighbors worked to repaint and enhance a mural at the corner of Washington Avenue and Elm Street. Originally designed and executed by portrait artist, illustrator, and textile artist Fred Carrion, the mural commemorates the events of 9/11. Now, as an additional memorial, it also incorporates the name of a young man and father who was tragically attacked at the spot in late October and died in the hospital on Nov. 1.



## City marking Artist Sunday

The city is an official partner in a national effort to promote local artists as a source for holiday gift-giving. During the busiest shopping weekend of the year, Nov. 29 has been designated as "Artists Sunday."

"West Haven has signed on to Artists Sunday because of the wealth of creative people living and working here who have been hard-hit economically these past several months," Mayor Nancy R. Rossi said. "Even faced with extreme challenges, they continue to enrich our community in so many ways. This is our chance to come out and show we appreciate them."

Leading up to Artists Sunday, the city is putting the spotlight on authors, puzzles and games, seasonal crafts, fine art, performing arts lessons and creative businesses via social media. There is still time for artists to sign up at the Artists Sunday website at <https://artistsunday.com/artists/>.

For more details about Artists Sunday, visit <https://artistsunday.com/>.

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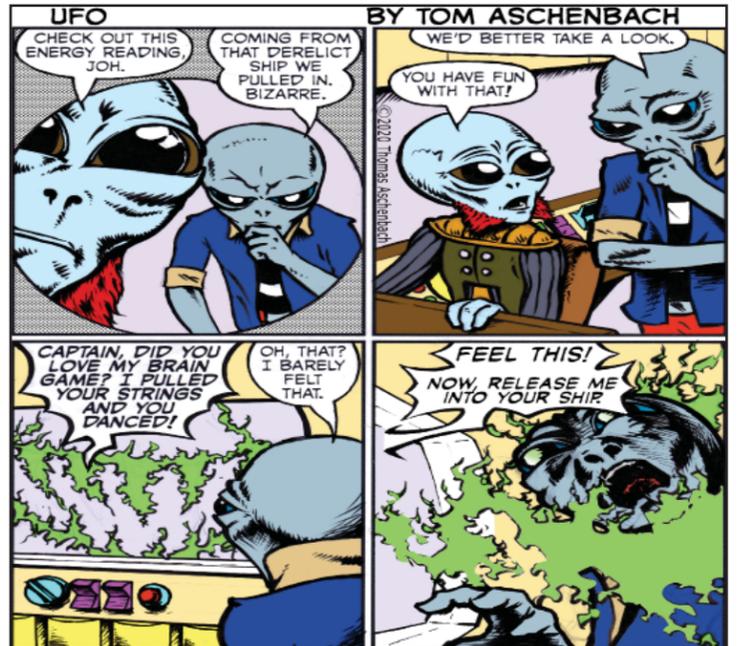
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## 'WHEAT Rocks!'

Saturday, Nov. 14, the "West Haven Rocks WHEAT" food drive collected more than 3200 lbs. of food and \$2500 in monetary donations. Organized by West Haven Councilman, Barry Lee Cohen, and the Yale West Campus, the three-hour event was held at Off-Shore Restaurant, 852 Jones Hill Road. Pictured left to right: Cohen; Rose Majestic, Executive Director of WHEAT; Meghan Dahlmeyer, Lead Administrator Yale West Campus.



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# Small business spotlighted with annual event, Saturday

By Michael P. Walsh

Special to the Voice

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi has announced the city's participation in the 11th annual Small Business Saturday on Nov. 28.

Small Business Saturday falls between Black Friday and Cyber Monday.

It is a day to celebrate and patronize the small, independently owned businesses that help stimulate local economies across the country.

"Patronizing a West Haven small business is a great way to kick off your holiday shopping," Rossi said. "While visiting downtown, why not stop at one of our stores or restaurants. Whether you're looking for items for your holiday table — fresh flowers, truffle products or gourmet meats — or perhaps jewelry, wine or gift cards, West Haven small businesses have you covered."

Small Business Saturday was established by

American Express in 2010 in response to the most pressing need of small-business owners — more customers — and has served as the ceremonial kickoff to the holiday shopping season for small businesses ever since.

According to AmEx, U.S. shoppers reported spending an estimated \$19.6 billion at independent retailers and restaurants on Small Business Saturday in 2019.

Similar to last year, the Small Business Saturday Coalition, led by Women Impacting Public Policy, a nonpartisan small-business advocate known as WIPP, is rallying mayors nationwide to show their support and encourage their communities to shop small on Nov. 28.

Read the proclamation at <https://www.cityofwesthaven.com/>.

Merchants and consumers can learn more about Small Business Saturday, including how to participate, at <https://www.americanexpress.com/us/small-business/shop-small/>.

## Obituaries

### James Spagone

James V. Spagone, 92, of West Haven, passed away peacefully on November 19, 2020 after a prolonged illness. A lifelong resident of West Haven, James was born on April 28, 1928, the son of Anthony & Nellie Spagone.

Predeceased by his sisters Julia, Anne and Dorothy, James is survived by his brother Raymond, nephews Anthony (Peg) and Raymond Spagone. James leaves behind his longtime companion, Rose M. Coelho and was the loving stepfather to Rosemarie Soldi and step-grandfather to Maegan (John) Meade and Christopher Soldi. A graveside service will take place at All Saints Cemetery on Monday at 11am. Masks and so-



cial distancing are required. Arrangements have been entrusted to West Haven Funeral Home on the Green. Online condolences may be offered to the family by visiting [www.westhavenfuneral.com](http://www.westhavenfuneral.com)

Photo by Marcin J. Stankevitch

### Allingtown fire chief sworn in

Mayor Nancy R. Rossi swears in new City of West Haven Fire Department Allingtown Chief Michael R. Terenzio on Monday as Deputy Chief Michael T. Esposito looks on. Attending the ceremony, held at the Minor Park Station on Fairfax Street, were acting Chief Peter V. Massaro, Board of Fire Commissioners Vice Chairwoman Cori Nunley, Commissioners Paul Sikorski and Troy Tappin, and officers and firefighters of the Allingtown department. They were joined by Councilwoman Robbin Watt Hamilton, D-5, and Louis P. Esposito Jr., Rossi's executive assistant. Terenzio was Cromwell's fire chief for the past four years. Michael Esposito, a 33-year veteran of Allingtown's bravest, who is also the department's fire marshal, had been the acting chief for 30 months. Terenzio, of Cromwell, will relocate to West Haven. He has been in the fire service since 1992.



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## Blue Devils take SCC title

The season has come to a close for the West Haven volleyball team. Hosting fifth-seeded Branford, the fourth-seeded Westies fell to the Hornets 17-25, 17-25, 25-21, 12-25 in the first round of the Southern Connecticut Conference Division C tournament at West Haven High last Monday evening. With the loss, West Haven fell to 2-11 on the year.

"This season has been a wild ride," West Haven coach Kate Coldren said. "Although we didn't end up exactly where we hoped, I have to give all the girls a lot of credit for showing up every single day and jumping through the hoops that were required to make sure we had a season. There were a lot of times where it really wasn't easy, but they did what they had to do."

The Westies again had to play without several key players who were forced to quarantine. With the veterans out of play, Coldren had a chance to see her younger group in action.

"These last two games have been difficult to say the least, with so many players being forced to quarantine," Coldren said. "We made changes and adjustments and everyone just rolled with it. I can't thank my assistant coaches enough for the time they put into making this season work, especially Kara (Erickson). She did an amazing job in her first season. I also need to take this opportunity to recognize and thank the seniors, Neve (Krajcir), Savannah (Lopez), Lexi (Prion), and Anh (Nguyen). They have worked so hard and accomplished a lot over the past four years. Their presence was missed these last couple of games and it will most certainly be missed next year."

Taylor Alfano led the defense for West Haven with 12 digs, while Asia Ford, Dulcemaria Castillo and Branyelis Brito each had five digs, Jenna Johnson had four digs, and Tanasia Fidalgo added four blocks and four kills. Johnson also had five assists in the loss.

The 2020 fall season has been anything but normal. For the West Haven boy soccer team, it has been magical.

Since playing to a draw with Foran earlier in the season, the third-seeded Westies closed the campaign with eight



Photos by Todd Dandelske



The West Haven High Boys Soccer team celebrates its Southern Connecticut Conference Division C Championship last week, after defeating Foran High at Milford. The Blue Devils had a successful season despite the limitations of the pandemic. Coach Chris Cap with Aldo Barragan, who was named the Most Outstanding Player in the SCC Playoffs.

straight victories, including a 2-1 victory over top-seeded Foran in the Southern Connecticut Conference Division C final at Foran High last Friday afternoon.

The victory was West Haven's tenth of the shortened season and allowed the team to take home its first SCC title.

West Haven (10-1-2) closed out the season by outscoring its opponents 31-6 in the final

eight games.

In an intense game from the start, West Haven took a 1-0 lead when SCC Division C tournament most valuable player Aldo Barragan scored an unassisted goal with 11 minutes, 41 seconds remaining in the half.

The competitive contest saw West Haven hold a 13-8 shot advantage, but Foran evened the game when Ben Cogan

scored on a penalty kick with 52 seconds remaining in the first half.

The game would go back and forth until West Haven took the lead for good with 18:16 remaining as Derick Meza scored off an assist from Sebastian Navarro.

The West Haven defense and goalkeeper Brian Carew did the rest as Carew finished with three saves and the Wes-

ties prevailed for the title.

The beat went on for the West Haven boys soccer team earlier in the week.

Using the same formula for success which has helped the Westies thus far, stellar defense, solid goalkeeping and a wealth of scoring, third-seeded West Haven defeated sixth-seeded Shelton 3-1 in the first round of the Southern Conn-

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Photo by Todd Dandelske

## Moving upfield

Senior Captain Anthony Vendrella advances ball against Foran. His Westies were able to top Foran High of Milford at the Lions' field for the SCC Division C Championship. It capped a successful season for the squad.

# Westies: *Booters top Lions for SCC crown*

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Connecticut Conference Division C tournament at Ken Strong Stadium in West Haven Monday, Nov. 16.

Barragan scored twice for the Westies, while freshman Rafael Gazcon scored on a penalty kick in the victory. The win was West Haven's sixth in a row and helped improve the team's record to 8-1-2.

West Haven held a 15-4 shot advantage in the contest with Carew making two saves.

After a scoreless first half, Barragan gave West Haven a 1-0 lead off an assist from Brian Rivadera 5 minutes, 24 seconds into the second half. Shelton evened the game less than three minutes later, but the Westies had an answer.

Barragan broke the tie with his second goal of the contest at 61:31 off an assist from Meza, before West Haven iced the contest 8:32 later.

Gazcon scored his first varsity goal by way of the penalty kick to give West Haven a 3-1 advantage at 70:03.

It is no secret the West Haven boys soccer team is a well-rounded squad. The team plays defense. It gets solid goalkeeping.

Just as important, the Westies can score. Just ask senior Barragan.

Trailing by a pair of goals, the Westies turned to their senior sniper and Barragan did not disappoint. Scoring three times in the second half, including the final tally with two seconds remaining, Barragan helped lift third-seeded West Haven to a 3-2 Southern Connecticut Conference Division C semifinal victory over second-seeded Jonathan Law in Milford Wednesday evening.

With the victory, West Haven advanced to Friday's final against Foran.

West Haven trailed 1-0 at the half as Law's Aidan King scored with 6:06 left in the first half. Law extended the margin to 2-0 when Fillipe Mourao scored 6:57 into the second half.

Barragan then took over. The senior responded with a goal 4:40 later off an assist from Sebastian Novoa to get West Haven within 2-1, before he needed just 3:50 to even the contest with an unassisted goal.

With all the momentum on West Haven's side, Barragan capped the rally with the last-second tally.

Senior Jovan Loja had a solid game for the Westies,

locking down the midfield for West Haven.

West Haven held a 15-7 shot advantage in the contest, with John McLaughlin making three saves in the victory.

The West Haven girls soccer team has had a tremendous season. From a torrid start, to dominating defensive efforts, the Westies were a team to be watched from the first game of the year.

In the end, COVID19, finally caught up to West Haven. With several key players quarantined, West Haven dropped its final two games of the season, including a 2-0 decision to Foran in the Southern Connecticut Conference Division A semifinals at Ken Strong Stadium in West Haven last Tuesday evening.

The loss saw the season come to a close for West Haven with a 7-4 record.

"We played tough and gave it everything we had until the very end," West Haven coach Pete Trenchard said. "Their goalie was phenomenal. We couldn't get the ball past her. We were missing some key players, but I am very proud of how some of our younger girls stepped up. Cassidy Carrano did a stellar job in the goal, and seniors Amanda Tsakonas and Kaylie Hollister did everything they could to drive their team on."

Foran, which also defeated the Westies in the regular season finale three days earlier, took a 1-0 lead 12 minutes, 20 seconds into the contest off a scramble in front on a free

kick.

The Lions then used a solid defensive effort to contain the Westies, despite West Haven turning up its play in the second half. Foran countered and used a goal by Colleen Ardolino with 20:12 remaining to take a 2-0 lead.

"Overall, we had a very good season," Trenchard said. "I am proud of how hard the girls worked and how much they put into the team."

Kassidy Carrano finished with four saves in the loss for West Haven.

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# Mites pick up 2 wins in ice action

The West Haven Mite B hockey team played twice this weekend, going 2-0. On Saturday, the Westies hosted East Haven, coming out on top behind the strong goalkeeping of Evan Harrison.

West Haven set the pace when Brady Salkins scored early in the game, quickly followed up by Ryan Schempp scoring two quick goals in succession. Ethan McGrath picked up his first career goal for West Haven, and Kyle D'Agostino picked up two of his own. Tony Parise scored as well, and Salkins added two more to pick up the hat trick. Jax Guarino showed a lot of hustle, getting up and down the rink to guide his team to victory.

Last Sunday, the Blue Devils traveled to Avon. In a tight game, Logan Minio put the Westies up early with a great goal jammed in between the post and the goalie's pads. Avon tied the game, but the Westies go-ahead goal was a great play as Ben Trenchard won the puck behind his own goal, and then played a pass up the boards to Minio. Minio found Connor Owens open in front of the Avon goal, and made a pass to Owens, who shot it past the Avon goalie.

Schempp added to his weekend tally, scoring again. Joe Mondo played a great game in the win, using his speed to back check and break up a few plays.

The West Haven Mite B travel team took the trip down to New Canaan to play at New Canaan's outdoor rink Sunday morning. The Westies jumped out to an early lead from a Parise goal, after he followed up a Schempp shot and nailed home the rebound.

Schempp later picked up a goal of his own and Parise picked up the hat trick. Guarino, Salkins and Minio also picked up goals. Connor

Owens and McGrath found a strong partnership, as Owens assisted on McGrath's goal and then McGrath returned the favor on the next shift, setting up Owens in front of the New Canaan net. D'Agostino rounded out the scoring for the Westies.

Evan Harrison came up with some big saves between the pipes, assisted by Trenchard and Mondo, who were both solid on defense in the win for the Blue Devil Mite B's.

In the final weekend of play before the mandatory pause, the West Haven Squirt B travel hockey team opened with a 3-2 win against the Southern Stars.

After trailing 0-1 in the first period, the Westies got on the board when Jackson Troyer scored unassisted. With less than a minute left in the opening period, Josie Reed scored off a pass from Ava Schoeman to give the Westies the lead. Troyer added another unassisted goal in the second period.

Despite a late goal in the third period from the Stars to cut the lead by one, the Westies were able to maintain the lead and earn the win due to the solid goaltending of Brendan Silva. Forwards Sydney Reed, Jocelyn Kenny, Paul Clini and Marchello Criscuolo all contributed offensively.

On Sunday, the Westies faced a tough Watertown Red Wings team for their first meeting of the season and played to a 5-5 tie.

The Westies found themselves down 2-0 at the end of the first period. Never a team to quit, West Haven quickly regrouped and posted three goals in the second period – Troyer unassisted, Sophia Locklear, assisted by Ava Schoeman, and Schoeman unassisted.

The second period ended 3-3 after Watertown tied the

game with less than a minute left in the period. Watertown added two more goals in the third and the Westies found themselves trailing again, 5-3.

Brynn Gooley and Holden Napoletano had a few scoring chances, but it was Schoeman who was able to cut Watertown's lead when she went coast to coast late in the third.

After pulling the goalie to add the extra man advantage, the Westies applied strong pressure in the last minute. With 42 seconds left in the game, Locklear received a pass from Caitlin Aloï and buried the puck to tie the game at 5-5.

After a layoff of almost three weeks, the West Haven Pee Wee A hockey team returned to the ice for three games this weekend. On Friday night, the Blue Devils traveled down I-95 to Greenwich for an outdoor game under the lights at the Greenwich Skating Club against Greenwich A and fell 8-1.

Sean Studley put the Westies up 1-0 less than three minutes into the game when he contained a loose puck in the slot and roofed it. Leo Mazuroski was strong on defense for the Blue Devils, but Greenwich pulled away for an 8-1 win. Cedrik Roy (17 saves) started in goal and Kai Lupa relieved (7) for the Westies.

On Saturday afternoon, the boys played another outdoor contest, this time against New Canaan A1 at the New Canaan Winter Club, and fell 10-2.

Under a hot sun, Eddie Thomas scored on a wrap-around to tie the game at 1-1 in the first period. Studley blew through a pair of New Canaan defenders and went bar down while being dragged down from behind in the second period. Lupa started in goal and made 10 saves while Roy made eight saves in relief.

The Westies returned home to Edward L. Bennett Rink on

Sunday for their final game before the shutdown and fell to Darien 6-3.

Darien took an early 2-0 lead before Lupa came on in relief in goal and held them in check. Lupa made many clutch saves and allowed the Westies to creep back in the game in the third period.

Down 5-0 with 10 minutes to play, Thomas flipped the puck out front from behind the net where Zach Melchior knocked it home.

Darien scored a power play goal, but the Westies kept coming. Gavin Coady's shot from the point was redirected inside the near post by Thomas. In a flurry out in front of the Darien net, Melchior knocked the puck to Studley who flipped in a back hand shot to make it 6-3. Mazuroski and Johnny Charbonneau were tough on defense for the Blue Devils.

The West Haven Bantam AA travel hockey team closed out the regular season before the mandated pause with a pair of hard-fought contests this weekend. Unfortunately for the Westies, they were on the short end of the scoreboard each time.

In their first game in two weeks, the Westies played host to Ridgefield AA Saturday evening and fell 3-0. West Haven had plenty of scoring opportunities early, but could not cash in. Ridgefield took an early 1-0 lead, and held on before putting the game away in the third period.

Tyler Donroe played well in goal for the Westies, while Marco Goodmaster, and Jack Aloï were solid on defense. Nick Stevens, Mickey Dowd, Michael Madera, Brady Price, and Ronnie Mastroni all played well on the offensive side.

The Westies then hosted Darien AA Sunday afternoon and fell 3-2. Bryan Hong made several tough saves, while Nik

Allan, Robert McCarthy and Max Schroeder were solid on defense.

Trailing 1-0 in the first, Zach Goetze evened the contest off an assist from Schroeder. The Westies took a 2-1 lead when Matt Stevens scored off an assist from Allan with 2:56 left in the first, but Darien evened the game in the second, and took the lead for good halfway through the third.

Thomas Porto, Anthony Urini, Ben Gilbert, Dominic Di-Cioccio, and Nick Eberhart all played well on the offensive side.

The West Haven Bantam A travel hockey team had only one game last weekend, and the Westies had a compete team effort to secure the win. On Saturday, the Blue Devils welcomed the South Windsor Knights to the Bennett Rink where West Haven skated to a 6-0 victory.

Yousaf Ullah got things started by going coast to coast and deking all the Knights that challenged him. M.J. Torre scored to close out the first period off a shot from the top of the circles, beating the goalie through the pads. Haygen Axelrod and Dylan Bosworth were credited with assists on Torre's goal.

The second period brought two more goals for Torre to get the hat trick, with one of the goals being on the power play. Bosworth got the assists on both, making it a three-point day for the defensemen.

Alex Kurowski scored with four seconds remaining in the second period to make it 5-0, Torre was credited with the assist for his fourth point of the day.

Kurowski finished the scoring with nine minutes to play in the game with an unassisted goal. Connor Moriarty, Javed Ullah, Chris Consorte and Theo Diakomis all played well

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## Opening score

Aldo Barragan's goal in the first half to give the Westies a 1-0 lead. Barragan was later named the MVP following the contest.

# Hockey: *Bantams take two big victories*

Continued from page 16 on offense.

JJ Alling and Brody Elam were strong on the defensive end. Greg Galasso and John Kennedy split time in the game, combining for the shut-out in goal. The pair stopped a total of eight shots in the game.

With Gov. Lamont's order to pause youth sports going into effect on Monday, the West Haven Blue Devils Bantam A team looked to finish off the 2020 portion of their schedule with two victories. It turned out to be the best weekend of their season to date.

On Saturday, the Blue Devils welcomed the Wonderland Wizards A team to the Bennett Rink. When these teams met

two weeks ago, the Wizards came out on top 6-0 in a game the Westies looked to forget.

Going into the third period of this past Saturday's game, was down once again by a score of 2-0 in a hard-fought contest by both teams, but battled back to post a 3-2 victory.

With two minutes to go, the Westies used their only timeout to gather themselves and strategize the final few minutes of the contest. With 1:37 to go in the game, West Haven finally got on the board off a shot in front by Kurowski, off a feed from Yousaf Ullah.

31 seconds later, Torre roofed a goal on a shot from the outer circle to tie the game, with Kurowski getting the helper.

After a Wonderland timeout, the Blue Devils scored the game-winning tally on Torre's second goal of the game, going five-hole just 16 seconds after the timeout, securing the comeback victory for the Blue Devils.

Mason Maiocco and Diakomis both played well on forward. Connor Bunnell and Bosworth were solid on defense. Kennedy started the game in goal against the Wizards with Galasso coming in to finish the game.

On Sunday, the Bantam A's took a road trip to the Rose Garden Ice Rink in Norwich to take a tough Southeastern Seahawks team, who they lost to 4-1 just a month prior. This time, the Westies skated to a

6-1 victory over the Seahawks.

West Haven got things started by scoring three goals in the first period. The first came midway through the period off a shot from Consorte with Torre being credited with the assist. Torre scored his own goal just 1:12 later.

After the Seahawks scored less than a minute after the Blue Devils second goal, the Westies immediately answered just 30 seconds later with Kurowski's second goal of the weekend. Javed Ullah was credited with the assist.

The second period saw only one goal, coming from Yousaf Ullah's unassisted goal to make it 4-1. Torre went on to score the final two goals of the game in the third period,

making it a hat trick for the forward and his sixth point of the weekend. Javed Ullah assisted on Torre's final goal of the game.

Galasso started the game in goal, stopping seven of eight shots he faced. Kennedy came in to finish the game in relief, stopping all seven shots he faced.

Alex Bowery and Connor Moriarty played well in the game on forward. Elam, Joey DiGioia, Alling and Axelrod all played strong on defense.

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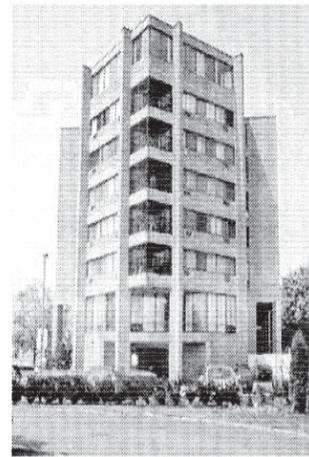
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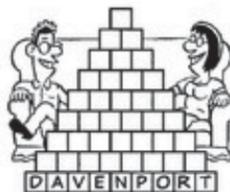
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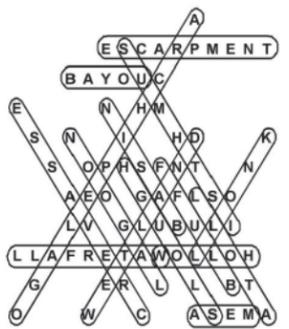
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- ★ High Pressure Under Body Blast
- ★ 4 Stage Wheel Cleaning
- ★ Pre-Soak
- ★ Spot Free Rinse
- ★ Multi-Level Turbo Dry

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## SUPREME

- ★ LAVA Triple Foam Detergent
- ★ Turbo Pressure Wash
- ★ Rust Prevention Blast
- ★ Under Body Blast
- ★ 4 Stage Wheel Cleaning
- ★ Pre-Soak
- ★ Spot Free Rinse
- ★ Multi-Level Turbo Dry

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SINGLE WASH

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## DELUXE

- ★ Rust Prevention Blast
- ★ Under Body Blast
- ★ 4 Stage Wheel Cleaning
- ★ Pre-Soak
- ★ Spot Free Rinse
- ★ Multi-Level Turbo Dry

\$11<sup>00</sup>  
INCL. TAX  
SINGLE WASH

Everwash  
\$21<sup>95</sup>  
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## BASIC

- ★ Pre-Soak
- ★ Spot Free Rinse
- ★ Multi-Level Turbo Dry

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