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Officials weigh-in on 5-year plan

Last week, the City Council approved a five-year plan for putting West Haven on a path to balancing its books. If anyone thought the plan would be easy, they were wrong. The plan calls for tax increases in both the city's mill rate, the Fire Dept. of West Haven – Allingtown mill rate, and a weaning of the city's dependency on one-time funds.

The city's mill rate is expected to rise incrementally over the next five years to 39.99, while other cost-cutting measures are expected to be implemented. Still, the city might be relegated to Tier IV status, which would give the

Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB) virtual control of all city finances and financial decisions, including contracts.

The vote to pass the plan was 11-1, with only Aaron Charney voting against it (see page 9). Other members of the council voted for the plan, but only under duress, knowing the hurt it is going to place on city property owners.

Mayor Nancy Rossi knows the plan has its difficulties, but believes it was the only way the city could get out of its decades-old financial rut.

"The Municipal Accountability Review Board wanted

to make sure that the revenue projections were reasonable in the five-year plan and that the plan fully funded the financial obligations of the city. The city is coming off four straight years of budget operating deficits and the mismanagement of the budget process. The five-year plan presented to and passed by the City Council is an honest document, which is conservative on revenue projections and fully funds city government," she said. "The plan will need to be adjusted each year going forward. The five-year plan is a guide line to keep the city on a responsible path and the

City Council will continue to pass a budget each spring as they have in the past. In the current budget we have made many difficult budget cuts and decisions, as well as necessary structural changes and all these actions were needed to make this plan's approval and implementation possible.

Council Chairman Ron Quagliani, called the plan "prudent."

"The MARB has worked mostly with the mayor and her team on the five-year plan but I can say that the City Council passing this "forecast" is prudent fiscal policy. Never before, to my knowledge,

have we as a municipality developed a multi-year financial framework that is inclusive of all city obligations. The reason we are in the situation we are in is due to past budgets that were out of balance due to over-spending, revenue shortfalls, and failure to expense in the yearly budget employee benefits that are contractually required," he said.

The dissenting voice came from Charney. He thinks with a new governor and state legislature going to Hartford, the premises on which the plan is based may not come about.

"I am not confident regard
See Plan, page 2

Photo courtesy of WHCDC



'STEAM'

Chloe Westerberg, Ava Colletta, and Lucas Slater, students in the infant/toddler program at the West Haven Child Development Center, Inc. weigh different size pumpkins after predicting which pumpkin will weigh more. Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math (STEAM) in early childhood!

City plans rites at Bradley Pt., Sunday

By Michael P. Walsh
Special to the Voice

The city and the West Haven Veterans Council will hold a Veterans Day tribute at 10:45 a.m. Sunday on the Veterans Walk of Honor in Bradley Point Park.

All veterans are invited to participate in the annual ceremony, which will feature remarks from dignitaries and Steve Carney, vice president and treasurer of the Veterans Council, on behalf of council President Dave Ricci.

Mayoral aide Ruth G. Torres will serve as the master of ceremonies.

The event will begin with a presentation of the colors by the West Haven Police Color Guard and a flag-raising by the West Haven Fire Department Honor

Guard. It will follow with renditions of the national anthem and "God Bless America" and opening and closing prayers.

The tribute will also include a bell-ringing at 11 a.m. and taps played by former West Shore Fire Department Lt. Kevin McKeon.

Veterans Day, formerly Armistice Day, is celebrated on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, marking the anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I in 1918.

In commemoration of the armistice's centennial, Mayor Nancy R. Rossi will issue a proclamation declaring "Bells of Peace: World War I Remembrance Day" in West Haven.

To coincide with the solemn ceremony, the Veter-

ans Council will officially launch the 12th phase of its popular Brick Campaign.

In November 2006, the council began the first of 12 campaigns selling bricks to memorialize veterans on the 100-yard Walk of Honor between the William A. Soderman and Vietnam Veterans memorials.

The bricks, which cost \$75, have charcoal lettering for personalized messages.

More than 2,650 bricks have been installed so far, including 56 for the 11th phase, which was dedicated May 26.

Applications are available at www.cityofwesthaven.com and in the mayor's office at City Hall, 355 Main St.

For details, call (203) 937-3510.

Aurora Frye, age 3, a student at the West Haven Child Development Center, Inc., sees cool weather to enjoy the changing colors of the trees.



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Plan: *Pro or con, no good options for city*

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ing the five year plan since it relies on state money-\$6 million in year one and decreasing from there- that has not been budgeted or even promised by the state. I asked if there was a 'Plan B' and was told there wasn't one," he said. "There will be a new

governor." Despite the taxation included in the plan, Rossi believes there are some positives for city residents. "For the first time in a long time, West Haven has a plan that fully funds the current budget and plans for future financial obligations which

include Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB), pensions, and retiree health care costs. This is a financial situation that has been in existence for decades and it is going to take patience and continued tough and sometime unpopular decisions to correct—the good news is now we have a plan to make it happen," she said. Quagliani echoes some of those sentiments.

city. I especially like the appointment of former United States Comptroller General David Walker. He worked for ten years trying to make the federal government more fiscally responsible and efficient. Fiscal responsibility and efficiency are two things West Haven desperately needs," he said.

ed officials should lead the way without interference in day-to-day operation by the state. Charney believes come budget time the MARB will use this carrot-and-stick approach to make sure the city stays in line.

Rossi and Quagliani both agree adoption of the plan was a necessary first step toward fiscal responsibility.

Charney believes the plan will force businesses and local residents to look elsewhere as the costs will be too high and an exodus will result.

"The favorable piece is that we are implementing multi-year fiscal planning, something that I don't believe has ever been done, to allow us to make better decisions. As long as Mayors and City Councils now and in the future follow this framework, the City will pull itself out of this hole and maintain balance budgets going forward. The distasteful piece is being mandated to correct these long-term issues in a short amount of time which results in additional tax burden on our community," he said.

The looming of Tier IV status is not something anyone wants. Rossi believes the passage of the plan will forestall any decisions along those lines. Quagliani believes elect-

Deadline extended for easement funds

In the aftermath of Tropical Storm Irene and Superstorm Sandy, the U.S. Agriculture Department has authorized assistance through the Emergency Watershed Protection Floodplain Easements Program.

The program, managed by USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service, or NRCS, aims to buy permanent land rights to properties to mitigate the effects of future storms. Participation in the program is voluntary. Federal Emergency Management Agency and Sandy Surge flood maps indicate that some properties in the Beach Street neighborhood of West Haven may have been flooded during one or both of those weather events, and that some landowners may be eligible to enroll in the program.

Eligible landowners will be paid a one-time purchase price fee, based on neighborhood historic comparable sales as of Oct. 29, 2012, while the sponsor — in this case, the city — will pay the "fee simple" and become the property owner. Once the property is purchased, all on-site structures will be demolished and removed, restoring the area to its natural condition.

To apply for the program, contact city grants writer Eileen M. Krugel at 203-937-3620, ext. 3010, or ekrugel@westhaven-ct.gov. Applications must be postmarked or received by Nov. 26 at City Hall, 355 Main St., West Haven 06516.



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Dear Felicia

As Iyam scribing this week's missive to yew, Felicia, the biggest thing on everyone's mind ain't what is gonna happen in the election. Though, you'd think that might be the foist query in everyone's mind. Nope, the foist thing is, "Thank goodness, the commercials will be ending."

Effen there is one thing that has everyone in agreement it is that the constant stream of commercials for, against, and about a candidate will cease once the polls close. When yew read this, the election will be done, the decisions will have been made, and life can git back to something resembling "normal."

Of course, in our little corner of the universe it is very difficult sometimes to figger out jest what is "normal." Chaos can be normal effen that's what the usual state of affairs is. Here in the Asylum by the Sea, it's hard to know what normal is, but I guess we'll be in it.

Yew know it's the beginning o' November cuz Cobina was around the Green and saw that the city workers were beginning to put up the Christmas decoration - no, not "holiday" decorations, Christmas decorations. I see that Noo Haven got a large tree for its Green, and the television stations were heralding it as a "holiday" tree.

I know that people contend we have a "war on Christmas," but I think it's jest the PC police worrying that someone'll be offended if we use the word "Christmas." Sorry, effen someone feels offended, the problem really is their's, dontcha think? They are looking to be offended, or are so thin skinned, things like that offend them. It's all jest plain silly.

Sammy Bluejay was around and sez that everyone is still perty much impressed with the fact that the "bad ole days" are not with us anymore. As yew know,

in the old daze, some very shady things were done to make one candidate look bad, or damage was done to their signs as if this was gonna make someone change their minds.

Over the years there have been a few October surprises, and they can be classified as "nefarious," in that they were rumors or actions taken by one candidate's supporters over another, and these rumors or actions were done in setch a way the opponent looked very bad. We remember not-so-nice graffiti being scrawled, and one candidate getting the blame, when, in fact, it was the candidate that was person's own supporters defaming their own candidate, but hoping it was blamed on the other side. Yeah, we've actually seen that.

This year there ain't been no massive vandalism, no threats of jobs or losing one's job - at least none we've hoid - effen the people didn't support the "right" man for the job.

Sammy was wondering though, and, again, we'll find this out by the time yew read this. In the last two gubernatorial elections, some cities had to keep polls open because of fear of "voter suppression." What in fact happened in those cities was it was felt the right candidate was falling behind. Sooo, we remember hearing of bus loads of people being brought into districks in order to make sure things went off as planned.

People don't think voter fraud is a big issheew - at least that's

what the say publicly. There are some perty interesting things that have been reported at least anecdotally over the years that raise one's eyebrows. It's quite something.

Cobina was traversing around in her gassamobuggy and noticed that a few streets about the berg have been milled so that they might be paved sometimes soon. Me-thinks the kopecks for these projects came from found money that the city didn't use, but still had hanging around. Of course, effen it's used it has to be used for the purposes intended. Sooooo, there are streets ready to be paved.

Well, based on what I've seen and felt viz. the weather, the pavers better git to it before the frost sets in, and based on the very chilly mornings we've had of late, that could be any time now. Yew know that paving streets in the cold and frost can create problems. Heck, we have seam problems all over town cuz o' the frost, it'll be worse effen it gits too cold.

Let's hope everything gits done before Jack Frost decides to park his backside for the next few months. It'll be very problematic after that. To add to the problem, the constant rain we've had over the last several weeks ain't been making it easier, either. Twice in the last couple o' weeks, low-level grades have had to be

closed for fear of flooding - like the railroad underpasses and Beach Street near the Water Treatment Plant.

Nelly Nuthatch was here t'other day, and made mention of the fact that two weeks ago a nice guy was named the "Hispanic of the Year" -- a great choice and wonderful example o' the community. But Nelly had a great question making a pernt, when and where is it gonna end?

Right now, we have an Irishman of the Year, an Italian-American of the Year, and now an Hispanic of the Year, effen I belonged to another group, and yew can pick 'em out if yew wish, I'd wonder when my ethic group was gonna be included in this United Nations of honorees.

In fact, some in the Actors Colony have posited that same query. They wanna know effen we can expeck more and more additions to the current number. This might be a can o' worms nobody wants to open, but things like this usually mean that instead of adding to the number, the entire process might be ditched and no more honorees added. We shall see. In this era of "me, me, me" things can get outta hand rapidly.

Still no decision, but people are getting more and more convinced that the city will be on the business end of a Tier IV decision when the Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB) finally makes its decision. Iva Lootey was here and sez that whilst the mayor, Nancy Rossi, and chairman of the council, Ron Quagliani, were put on the board, and City Treasurer Mike Last, given a non-voting status, the ultimate decision will be made.

This kind o' falls into the time table that we heard about several months back, honeychile. We reported back then that the final decision to put the city under even more control with Tier IV would be made probably around election time. Well, now that the "election cycle" is over, the attention of what the MARB will do next is even more focused.



Still, Iva asked the question that more than one person has posed during the last several months since the MARB was first announced last December to wit: didn't then-Mayor Ed O'Brien know that bonding for the deficit payoff would mean the city would be under scrutiny? Effen he did, why didn't he say anything. Effen he didn't, how could he not know.

Almost a year into the process we still don't have answers to those questions.

With that bit o' chatter, I'll close mitt luff und kizzez,
Cobina

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Gripevine

By Eleanore Turkington

Gripe Vine Readers:

If you are a regular reader of this column, you are discovering various members of your city government are not responding or recognizing your complaints either through Gripe Vine or personal contact with the mayor's office.

Recently I contacted Mayor Nancy Rossi and requested a list of City Council members, their email addresses and phone numbers, hopefully alerting residents on how to contact their councilmen if they have complaints. A month has gone by and I haven't received that list yet. However, I located through some research, this entire list and next week your councilmen's phone numbers, addresses and email addresses will appear in this column.

In last week's Gripe Vine, a copy of the City of West Haven's Mission Statement was published in this column.. As you know, a mission statement is a pledge by city officials to recognize and cooperate with residents. I will continue to publish this mission statement regularly to remind West Haven's government and to keep the reading public aware of what taxpayers should expect from their city's representatives.

Meanwhile I will continue to publish resident's complaints, locally, statewide and national, when the occasion arises. No response from the city? If you complained, let Gripe Vine know if the city responded and I will do the same for my readers, meanwhile.....

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

Well over a month ago, I had mailed you a request as to what the official city ordinance is on the cut off time for loud music at night, as usual, no response.



TURKINGTON

I also got a good laugh when you said do not be disappointed in the lack of response from the mayor's office.

The reason I elected the new mayor was to have CHANGE. Did those in charge now have any lack of plastering election signs all over West Haven to get change? If you want us to believe in you and re-elect you again, we ask for a reply, not the usual run around like we are all used to.

SOS Voter

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

I'm still hoping to see in print a response from Lou Esposito as to why there are so many "gripes" that have not been acted upon. In my opinion he is/was the person hired to see these problems solved or at least get the ball rolling.

I see there is still no reply from Lou Esposito about not doing his job! What's up with that? Eleanore, can I contact him directly?

Michael J. Lostocco

Dear Michael J. Lostocco

Of course, you can contact him directly! Good luck!

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

As an early morning walker, I have noticed for years that the park across the street from the West Haven Fire Department, has automatic sprinklers. These sprinklers are on every

morning, even after (and during) long periods of rain. One of the sprinkler heads does a fine job of doing nothing but watering Ocean Avenue.

The use of these sprinklers can't be cheap. Can they at least put on water detection meters, or better yet, not be used at all?

Walker Ocean Avenue

Dear Walker:

I sent your questions to Chief Stephen Scafariello, West Shore Fire District, who replied, "I received your letter requesting information about the irrigation system of the park across from the firehouse. Unfortunately, I will not be able to correct this issue as the West Shore Fire District does not own or maintain this park. This park is owned and maintained by the City of West Haven.

I enjoy reading your column every Thursday, keep up the good work. If I can be of any assistance in the future, please contact me. I have attached my information."

Stephen Scafariello, Chief, WSHD

Dear Chief Scafariello:

Thank you for your response to my reader's com-

plaint. How refreshing to receive cooperation!

Dear Walker Ocean Avenue: Please let me know if the sprinklers have been turned off.

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

I wrote and asked you for a list of those trash violators who have left big rubbish, non-pickup items out who received fines. No answer yet from the City of West Haven?

J of Washington Manor

Dear J of Washington Manor:

I am still waiting for the list!

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

The intersection at Hood Terrace and Sawmill Road is dangerous and needs a light. I have regularly taken a bike to the train and back and turning right onto Saw Mill Road, is one of the most perilous sections of my return trip, especially if I am turning on Main street. Its also not very safe for cars either as people regularly speed coming down the hill under the railroad bridge.

Going on nearly five years later and it is still an issue. Not only has the city not moved forward on lights at intersections that are dangerous for cyclists, but they have refused to move forward on bike lanes,

too. Cities that actually want to grow and move forward are creating complete streets.

Do we want to be our own city and grow or continue to just be another lame suburb of New Haven?

Mr. DJ, Hood Terrace

Dear Eleanore Turkington:

I am writing in regard to my sidewalk. I have been trying to get sidewalks for at least seven years. The closest I've come was the city taking down the tree that's lifting the sidewalk and the street.

The stump is still there and the sidewalk. I feel bad for the high school kids. They all have to walk in the street. The kid down the street is in a wheelchair and his dad also must walk him in the street. Please, can YOU help me. No one else has.

MG

Linden Street

Dear MG Linden Street: As soon as I send this column to my editor, I will email the Mayor's Office. In case the mayor doesn't forward your complaint to the Supervisor of Safety, be assured thousands of my readers will see the dilemma city officials have placed upon its taxpayers.

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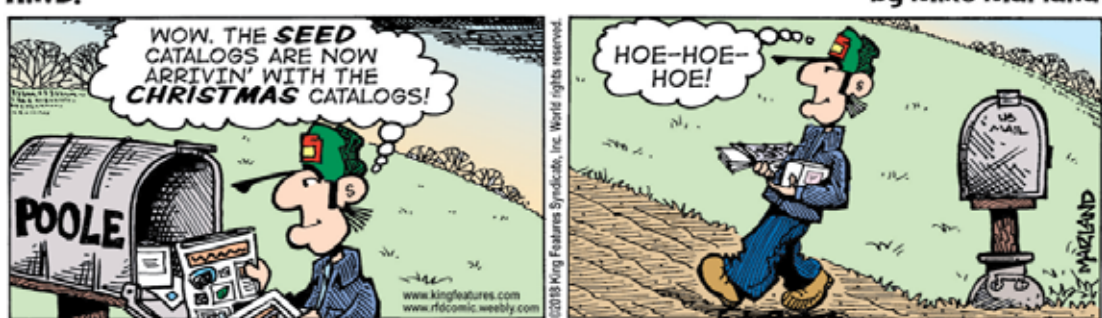
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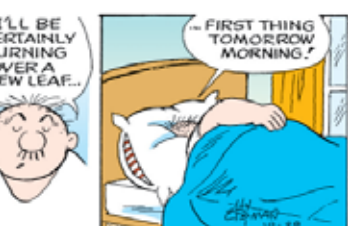
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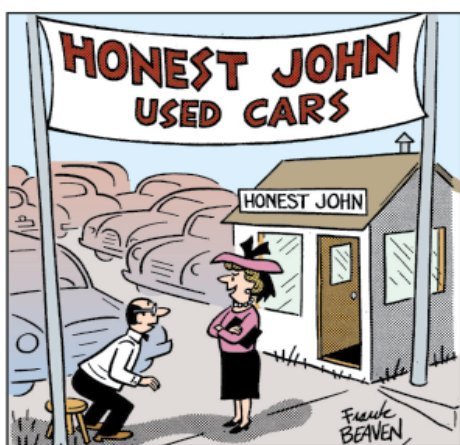


Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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UFO

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- 1) 30 x 62 6/1 Andersen
- 2) 24 x 60 used
- 1) 28 x 54 used 6/6
- 2) 31 1/2 x 55 1/2 6/6
- 1) 32 x 57 1/2 9/9
- 1) 34 3/4 x 53 1/4 6/6
- 1) 33 3/4 x 53 1/4 9/9
- 1) 39 3/4 x 53 4/4
- 1) 31 3/4 x 48 no screen
- 1) 31 3/4 x 53 1/4
- 1) 32 x 54 missing lower sash
- 1) 31 x 51
- 3) 35 3/4 x 53 1/2
- 1) 32 3/4 x 42 3/4 missing lock latch
- 1) 38 7/8 x 44 3/4 6/6 brown exterior
- 1) 27 3/4 x 41 1/4
- 1) 18 x 28 1/2
- 1) 23 1/2 x 24 3/4
- 1) 17 5/8 x 23 1/2

Additional Double Hung:

- 2) 29 1/2 x 52 6/6
- 4) 35 1/4 x 44 1/4 8/8
- 1) 31 3/4 x 45 1/4 6/6
- 1) 29 1/2 x 52 6/6

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- 1) 98 1/4 x 63 triple slider unit center fixed
- 8) 31 3/4 x 61 1/4
- 1) 69 1/4 x 45 1/4
- 1) 70 3/4 x 40 3/4
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- 2) 65 x 46 3/4
- 1) 47 1/2 x 47 1/2
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Armistice Day 100 years on

Monday we celebrated Veterans Day, a commemoration of all those who served – and those who died – wearing the uniform of the nation. It takes on special meaning this year as it is the 100th anniversary of the armistice ending World War I.

Originating as Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, it was dedicated to the end of what was then known as “The Great War.” On the eleventh day of the eleventh month at the eleventh hour, four years of bloodshed ceased in a conflagration that saw many millions die. In many European nations, Nov. 11 is known as “Remembrance Day,” and is marked by the tolling of bells at 11 o’clock.

Rudyard Kipling’s “Recessional,” known popularly as “Lest We Forget,” has been associated with this day and the devastation that occurred not only from 1914-1918, but in World War II and various other battles. It stands as a stark prayer for forgiveness and mercy even in those wars considered “just.”

It is a West Haven Voice tradition to present this hymn during the week of Veterans Day as a prayer for peace and for continued hope that wherever our armed forces are sent, they be on the side of what is moral and right.

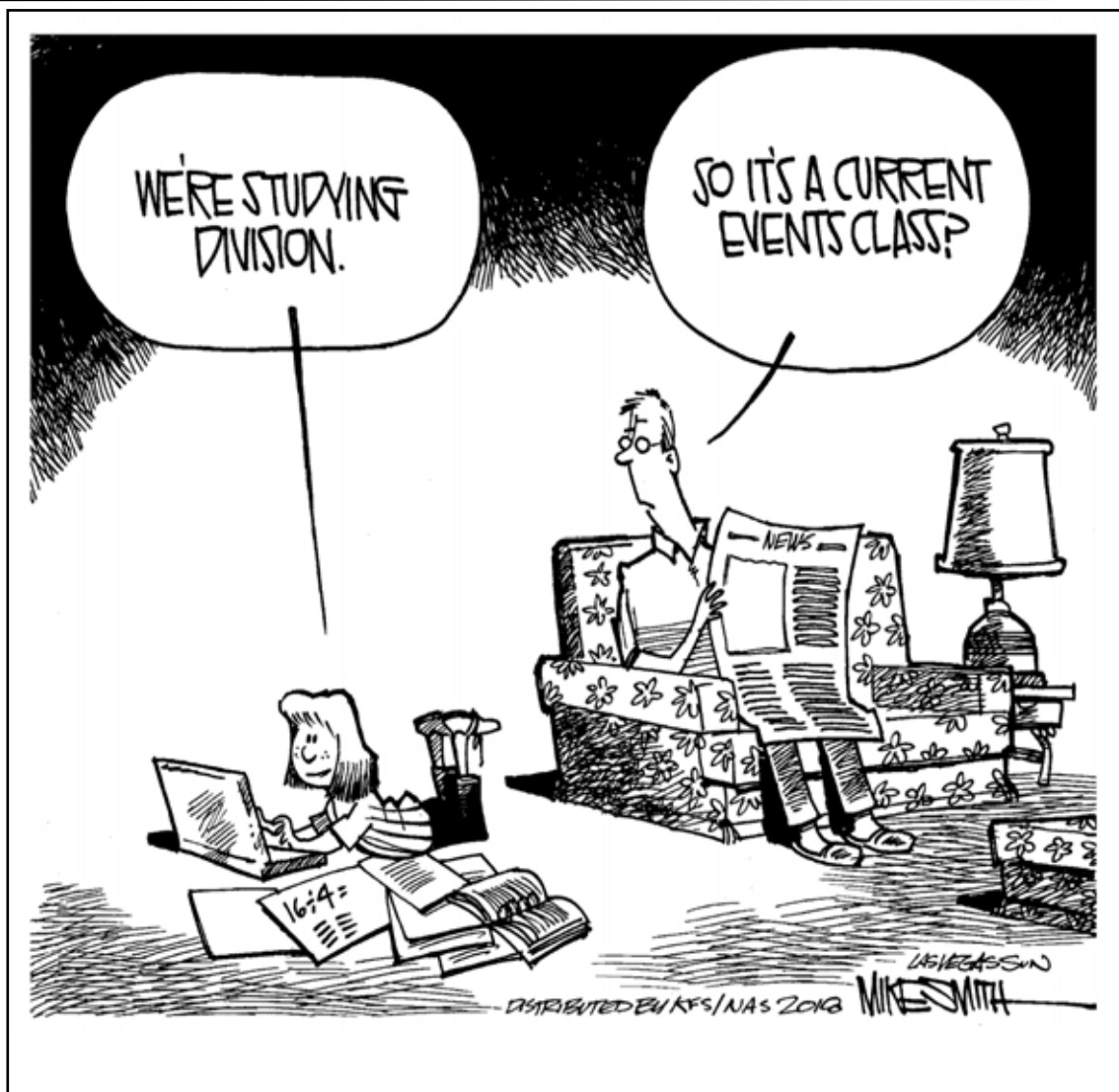
God of our fathers, known of old—
Lord of our far-flung battle line—
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies—
The Captains and the Kings depart—
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far-called our navies melt away—
On dune and headland sinks the fire—
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If, drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe—
Such boastings as the Gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds without the Law—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust
In reeking tube and iron shard—
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And guarding calls not Thee to guard.
For frantic boast and foolish word,
Thy Mercy on Thy People, Lord!
Amen.



America’s ‘loser’ problem

By Rich Lowry
Syndicated Columnist

It’s not any less awful for being so familiar.

The last three high-profile attacks that have convulsed the nation, two in recent weeks, have been carried out by fringe loners who fit the stereotype of the perpetrators of such crimes precisely -- they didn’t fit in, they were “off,” they kept to themselves.

The word that comes up again and again in accounts of their lives is “alone,” always alone.

The life of Cesar Sayoc, who mailed crude pipe bombs to Democrats ranging from George Soros to Hillary Clinton to Robert De Niro, was a pitiable wreck. His father abandoned his family as a child, and after dropping out of college, Sayoc lived with his grandmother. Then he went from place to place, performing as a male stripper. He compiled a record of petty crime, lost his home, declared bankruptcy. He was estranged from his family and resisted its pleas for him to get help. Sayoc lived out of his van, bizarrely festooned with pro-Trump stickers.

Not much is known about Robert Bowers, the Pittsburgh synagogue shooter, besides his vile social media postings. A childhood friend called him “pretty much a ghost.” He may have dropped out of high school. As an adult, he lived alone in an apartment, and no one ever came to see him. One neighbor said she couldn’t remember Bowers ever talking to anyone.”

The Parkland school shooter, Nikolas Cruz, was left with no parents after the death of his adoptive mother. He was expelled from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, where he was an outcast. He was reportedly depressed and had other behavioral problems. Police were called constantly to his home. A defense attorney called him “a broken child.”

None of this, of course, is to excuse in the slightest the heinous crimes of these men, or to deny the existence of pure, unadulterated evil. Murderous haters and kooks have been with us forever, as has anti-Semitism. Yet the social pattern is clear.

The phrase “deaths of despair” has entered the nation’s

vocabulary to denote the rise of mortality among a subset of working-class whites from suicide, drugs and alcohol. Its declining longer life expectancy is one of the most stunning trends in American life. The at-risk population tends to be unmarried, disconnected from civil society, marginally employed and largely on their own.

One way to look at recent mass killings (or attempted killings) is as the handiwork of a very small, violent fringe of the socially disconnected. Their destructiveness is directed outward, in cowardly acts of mindless malice, rather than inward. They marinate in hate and proudly share their lunatic obsessions online, in

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5-year plan is the only 'plan' we've got

By Aaron Charney

Third District Councilman

Ed. Note: At last week's City Council meeting approving the five-year plan, Aaron Charney was the only dissenting vote. We asked him to explain his ideas for the city in an op-ed. The following is his response to that request.

With the newly approved Five-Year Plan the city is repeating an error of its recent past. The plan is relying on state money, \$6 million next year and decreasing from there that is unapproved and not promised by the state. Two years ago the O'Brien administration gambled its budget on additional state money, which was in the governor's budget that never arrived.

That helped put us under

Municipal Accountability Review Board (MARB) oversight today.

A few MARB members have expressed grave concerns about the plan. Former United States Comptroller General David M. Walker, who voted against the five-year plan, thinks relying on money that isn't promised will be disastrous.

He also thinks the city can cut millions from its budget and he would know. As United States Comptroller General he worked for 10 years making the federal government more fiscally responsible and efficient. Mr. Walker also warned the city that if we keep raising taxes we will become noncompetitive for business. When

someone of his expertise talks we should listen.

At last week's council meeting I asked if there was a "Plan B" and I was told there wasn't one. Without proper planning I fear the city's leaders will look for the easy way out and raise taxes. Cutting spending is difficult.

Finding efficiencies is time consuming. It is easy for leadership to increase the mill rate on paper. This is why during that meeting I raised several ideas to help our future.

First, I think we need to look to our past. The city needs a forensic audit going back several years. East Haven just audited its education budget and found significant failures to guard against fraud and

waste. New Canaan investigated and found more than \$400,000 was stolen by cafeteria workers over four years. An investigation will show where we need to improve, and if there was criminal activity then those individuals should be prosecuted.

The second idea was for the city to implement a civil service, which is used by surrounding communities, before hiring any employees.

The city should be hiring qualified individuals and not cronies. There should be an exam with preference points for residents and veterans. Unqualified workers cost the city's time and money.

My third idea was for the city to approach the Univer-

sity of New Haven and Yale, and demand they help. Quinnipiac is voluntarily giving Hamden \$1.4 million. Yale voluntarily gave New Haven more than \$8 million last year. This year both Yale and UNH would be paying more than \$3 million in taxes to the city and more than \$1 million to the fire departments if they were not exempt.

A large one-time payment is only fair and would help us solve my next request.

The city needs to shop around for health insurance. The city has shopped around for a new carrier for years because it owes Anthem \$2 million for past claims. Being able to shop around has the potential to save millions.

Nov 26, 1943 was a night from Hell

By Joseph Weber

Special to the Voice

This is the third installment from the Rohna Remembrance Committee of West Haven. It was first reported that 75 years ago PFC's Pacifico Migliore, John Cox and Pasquale Logiodice had lost their lives in a ship sinking on Nov. 26, 1943, in the Mediterranean Sea as a result of a direct hit by a new enemy munition. They were, among 1100 men lost, and a veil of secrecy shielded the details of the tragedy for 50 years.

The second installment told of the response to the hope for some memorial activities for these three "West Haven Buddies" and other victims and the 900 survivors. UNH, the West Haven Veterans Museum, and Mark Consorte and his social studies team at WHHS have all joined our efforts. We also thank Bill Riccio of the West Haven Voice, and Mark Zaretsky of the Connecticut Magazine, and Gabor Kantzner of New Haven Veterans Center.

We began this message with an appeal to West Haven and beyond for "West Haven Memories," "from the WWII days. If you have any memories of the soldiers' families, let us hear them (Ward Heitmann

House Museum P.O. Box 573). Cox lived at 746 Campbell Ave., Migliore at 62 Terrace Ave. and the Logiodice family had a small farm on Orange Avenue. We would appreciate memorabilia of the period for the Vets Museum exhibit in November.

Here, we pick up the story. The 853rd Aviation engineer Battalion (AVN) sailed from Virginia, after completing their training, in a large protected east-bound convey toward an unknown destination zig-zagging all the way to avoid submarines, Days later the troops were elated to spot land (eastern tip of hilly North Africa). After entering the Straits of Gibraltar, they headed for land at Oran, Algeria. Not a good 10-day stop: mud, freezing nights, bad food.

On Nov. 23, 1943, they boarded an old rusted ship named the HMT Rohna. The ship had been built in 1926 and was used constantly in passenger and freight travel in the UK-India travel routes. The British leased it in 1940 for the war effort. It had three original decks with cabins and when reconfigured with more decks, it could hold troops and military cargo. The ship was large: 461 feet long with a beam of 61 feet. In redesign

many partitions were erected with wooden posts and wooden partitions. This would prove disastrous later.

It was crewed by 200 Indian seamen and had 12 gunners. As were all the ships, guns were mounted aboard. On that fateful boarding day, the Rohna departed Oran and formed up with another convoy. They headed due east toward the Suez Canal and to eventual duty in India building needed airfields. This must have excited them, working for the war effort at last. Nov. 25, Thanksgiving: canned chicken and spoiled bread. Nov. 26, early "abandon ship drill."

At about 16:30, the convoy was attacked by approximately 20 German bombers; allied gunners opened fire (there were five armed escorts); soon the air was filled with allied fighters in what was called a confused melee. The Germans

lost several bombers. Part of the reason was that the slower moving bombers had to go in a direct line to line up targets.

Observers noticed an odd small vehicle mounted under the bombers; they were airplane-like, with wings, rudders and a rear, rocket engine. In the action many soldiers were below decks, even playing cards. The observers noticed that the weapon could glide, do a circular pattern and alter direction. In time Darkness descended and a night of terror was also approaching.

At 17:25, a missile was launched at the Rohna, it dropped and accelerated and hit just above the waterline: a deadly strike! Piercing the outer plate, it went through the engine room and continued through the other outer plate and exploded with shattering force. Many bodies were carried out with the missile (men

of the 853rd Battalion). A hole was left that you could drive trucks through. Utter destruction: power was lost; lights went out and seawater began flooding the ship. Approximately 2000 men were aboard: many without veteran experience. Pandemonium!

Fuel coated the sea; the swells increased to near 15 feet; the water was cold; temperatures were dropping; lifeboats were held in place by rust and paint; fire began to rage in the shattered wood stacks; with the explosion, large numbers were killed by weapon-like boards; life-belts were deflated; debris kept soldiers from finding exits in the dark: that was doom for many, caught in a fiery conflagration; some troops wore packs and helmets and in jumping to safety, sank immediately, for eternity.

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a twisted simulacrum of community. They seek their identity in political extremism, Jew-hatred or the hellish idolatry of school shootings.

Their crimes are, in their diseased view, feats of grandeur. They give them a chance at perverse consequence and notoriety otherwise not available to them in their marginal lives and social isolation.

It's evil and pathetic, infuriating and sad, and, by the looks of it, a persistent feature of 21st-century American life. What Emile Durkheim called anomie has been weaponized, and it's horrifying to behold.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Historian's corner **By Dan Shine**

I looked up to them all, and most of them are gone now.

There were two of my Sunday School teachers: Mr. Muirhead, who had served in World War II and when asked about it, told a group of seven-year-olds, "Well, they pushed us, and we pushed them back." And Fred Howard, who served in the same conflict in the Army Air Corps, and recalled being on a bombing mission with flak bursting everywhere around his plane; and when he was sure he was going to die any moment, he looked out the window and swore he saw the figure of Jesus, floating on a cloud, protecting them.

And there was Bill, veteran of World War I who sat out in front of Stop & Shop in Orange, wearing a blazer, a tie and grey trousers, and selling forget-me-nots. He coughed a lot, and told me that "We were in the trenches when the Germans threw the gas at us. And I didn't have a gas mask." And so it was that Bill gave up his health while serving under his Country's flag.

And I recall my Scoutmaster Conroy Taylor, who was fighting the Japanese on board a ship that was hit by a bomb while he was manning an anti-aircraft gun. He was blown from his gun position, and fell ten feet onto the steel deck, landing face-first and losing several teeth. My Grandpa Shine never spoke of the horrors he had seen while

flying a Spad in World War I; neither would his son--my father--until his final years. Our family always knew that dad had fought with the hope that his children would never have to fight. Dad's reminders of his time in World War II were a Bronze Star and a pair of frostbitten feet, which were marked for life.

Cousin John Shine was a Huey pilot over Vietnam, and modestly told the story of evacuating the wounded under heavy fire in a grossly overloaded craft, and escaping the "hot" landing zone at treetop level, as they were hit repeatedly by small arms fire. That episode earned him one of two Distinguished Flying Crosses. And there was Uncle Ed, who was a medic in Korea and earned a Silver Star, but never spoke of the reason to his family.

Since the days of my youth, most of these men have passed away; but meanwhile there have been many others, some much younger than me, who have served this nation selflessly. Among them, I count one of my Eagle Scouts, an infantry sergeant named Sean, Veteran of conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. For I watched him grow up, and today, he is one more of the men I look up to. They're all a special breed, you know.

"Lest We Forget:" On Nov. 11, we pause to remember all those veterans, past and present.



"Veterans Day," by Norman Rockwell, was one of several such illustrations the famous artist created for the Saturday Evening Post.

Rohna: 'We never knew'

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Troops going into the water some other way found they were in a scene from hell, a watery hell. The debris was everywhere; they swallowed oil and water; non-swimmers thrashed and died; some heavy life rafts were cut loose, and in falling, killed people in the sea; there were countless cases of people holding onto something and reaching out to hold a swimmer; or conversely, pushing someone away in the panic. As the convoy passed eastward and disappeared, there was a sound-one of humankind's saddest. It was a terrified cry from all directions. It was the cry for "Mother."

Death was everywhere; young men succumbing in Hanibal's sea. But it wasn't all horror. Authors write of the fact that in war, Americans are resourceful, adaptable (the land that produced the Wright Brothers, Edison, George Washington Carver). In the maelstrom of nightmare there were 5 ships doing rescues. The most successful was a relatively small minesweeper, the USS Pioneer. Crewmen were jumping into the sea to save others. One young sailor, Harold Jones, a red-head, had a rope tied to his waist. Taking to the water, he personally saved several hundred sailors. The pioneer saved 600; in all 900 were saved. Over time, the survivors returned to duty with their outfits. Our three "West Haven Buddies" were not to be among them. The war raged on and ended successfully because of the overwhelming Allied armies and the great industrial might of our country (Rosie the Riveter" and all). Unfortunately, the bravery displayed that evening could not be recognized because of the secrecy. Years later, Charles Osgood, the newsman said, "It was not that we didn't remember, it was that we never knew."

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Around Town

Holiday Fair

The Historical Society's annual Holiday Fair will take place on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Poli House, 686 Savin Ave., opposite the Green. Admission is free and the fair will run from 10-4. The traditional Giving Tree will be part of the fair along with many vendors selling traditional crafts, jewelry, books, baked goods, novelties, and other holiday gifts. For information about the event call the Society at (203) 932-0088.

Center plans trips

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

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

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

Used Book Sale

The First Congregational Church, 464 Campbell Ave., will host its monthly Used Book Sale, Clothes Closet, White Elephant and SERRV Shop on Saturday, Nov. 10, between the hours of 9 and 2.

As usual there will be a large selection of used books of all kinds, including many children's books, items made from refugees around the world at reduced prices, gently used clothing for the whole family and household items, also reduced. Come early to shop at all these venues. (203) 933-6291.

Harvest Fair

First Lutheran Church, 52 George St, will hold its annual Harvest Fair on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9-2. There will be vendors, baked goods, white elephant, raffles and refreshments.

Bradley Point GC

The Bradley Point Garden Club of West Haven will hold its monthly luncheon followed by a presentation on beekeeping at noon on Nov. 13 in the lower level of West Haven City Hall, 355 Main St. New members are always welcome. Call Marie at (203) 878-8428.

Annual festival

The annual Christmas Fest on the Green is scheduled for Saturday, Dec 1, from 9-2:30. The festival will have craft

and candy vendors, delicious lunch, bake sale, kids' crafts and trinket tree, our SERRV shop with gifts from around the world, as well as our book sale and White Elephant sale. Several trees, wreaths, and other items are being raffled off. Santa will be visiting and taking photos. Also included: a collection of food for WHEAT and toys for Second Chance Toys, an organization that partners toy drives with local organizations in need of toys. Second Chance Toys requests plastic toys that are clean and in good condition that have no small pieces (anything that will fit through a toilet paper tube). Contact First Congregational Church at (203)-933-6291 for more in-

formation.

The Christmas Festival, is looking for vendors for Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9-2:30. Hand-made creations preferred. The fee is only \$30 for an 8' table, with \$5 going toward our restoration fund to help repair our steeple and a portion of our sanctuary ceiling which has fallen. The festival includes crafters, light breakfast fare, delicious luncheon, book sale, SERRV Shop, Pics with Santa, and more. Contact the church at (203) 933-6291, for

an application.

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Annual breakfast

The West Haven Irish-American Club is hosting its annual fundraiser for the scholarship fund at Applebee's, Orange. The pancake breakfast is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10, from 8-9:45 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for a full breakfast, including juice and coffee. Call Charlie at (203)

934-9740 for information.

Senior Center trips

The West Haven Senior Center is offering the following trip: Foxwoods Casino Tuesday, Nov. 27, to see "Legends Concert": Tickets cost is \$25 per person for casino only or casino and Legends show, \$52. Bus leaves Savin Rock Conference Center at 8:15 a.m. "Legends" features Elvis, Michael Jackson, Whitney Houston, David Bowie, George Michael and The Blues Brothers, a 90 minute fantastic show! Trip includes a bonus for everyone on the bus, a free buffet meal or \$10 Food Voucher and \$10 slot play. Payment due by Nov. 2.

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Profile of Attorney Mark A. Healey

Attorney Mark A. Healey has been practicing law in West Haven, CT for more than 25 years.



Mark received his education at Hopkins School in New Haven graduating with the Class of 1979. He went on to study Economics at Hamilton College where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree. He then attended Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio and received his Law Degree in 1986.

Mark began his career in law working with a small, general practice firm that specialized in plaintiff's personal injury cases. In 1992, he opened his own law practice on Savin Avenue, on the West Haven Green, and has been there ever since.

Attorney Healey has represented hundreds of clients with regard to plaintiff's personal injury matters and has secured millions of dollars in recoveries for accident victims. He also devotes a substantial part of his practice to Worker's Compensation claims, Real Estate Closings, and Probate, Wills, and Estates.

Currently, Attorney Healey is the President of the West Haven Bar Association, a member of the New Haven Bar Association, the Connecticut Bar Association, Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association, and the American Association for Justice. He has been accredited by the Better Business Bureau and is rated as "Highly Ethical and Highly Professional" by Martindale Hubbell.

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Westies top Acs

The West Haven football team hosted the Hillhouse Academics on Saturday night at Ken Strong Stadium. The Academics' opening drive was stopped at the West Haven four-yard line when Jordan Berrios intercepted a pass with 6:55 left in the first quarter. The Blue Devils proceeded to make a 96-yard drive down the field with an effective running game and capped off the drive with a 3-yard touchdown run by Justin Medina and a two-point conversion by Tylen Jennette to give the Westies an 8-0 lead with 36 seconds left in the first quarter.

On the Academics' next possession, the West Haven defense forced Hillhouse to punt and took advantage of a snap that sailed over the punter's head and gave the Westies the ball on the Hillhouse 21-yard line. The Blue Devils increased the lead to 14-0 when Juan Gutierrez ran the ball in from six yards out with 10:20 left in the half.

On the next Hillhouse possession, the Westies were the beneficiaries of another mishandled snap on a punt to give them the ball on the Academics' 34-yard line with just under seven minutes left in the half. Jordan Berrios finished the drive with a 1-yard TD run with 3:11 left in the half and West Haven took a 20-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Westies appeared to be headed into the end zone again when they drove down the field to open the second half but were stopped at the goal line on fourth down with 5:10 left in the third quarter. West Haven was able to extend their lead to 28-0 with 7:49 left in the game on a Jordan Berrios 1-yard touchdown run and a Jaden Grant two-point conversion.

The Academics looked like they were going to finally get on the board as time ran down but, the West Haven defense came up big again when Demerick Blackford leapt in the air and pulled down an interception at the Westies' one-yard line with 1:15 left in the game to seal the 28-0 victory.

This week, the Blue Devils travel to Middletown to take on the Xavier Falcons on Friday at 7.

The CIAC playoffs got under way this week when the girls soccer team traveled to Woodbridge to play the Amity Spartans on Monday. Later the same day, the volleyball team also played in the opening round of the playoffs against the Spartans. The boys soccer team headed to West Hartford on Tuesday afternoon to face the two-seeded Warriors.



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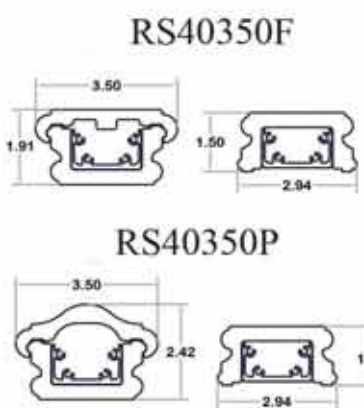
Player of the Week

Jordan Berrios (1) is the Vio's Sports Plus/Westie Blue Player of the Week. In a game against Hillhouse this past weekend, Berrios scored twice and led West Haven to a 28-0 victory. 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.



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RS40350F3-10K36	120" x 36"

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RS40350F3-10K42	120" x 42"

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RS40350P-8K36	96" x 36"
RS40350P-10K36	120" x 36"

RS40350P-6K42	72" x 42"
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RS40350P-10K42	120" x 42"

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Westie Blue In Touch

By Mike Madera

While the regular season continues for the West Haven football team, the campaigns for both the volleyball and girls soccer teams have ended in the postseason with both teams falling on the road to Amity.

The football team is back in the win column. After dropping a pair of contests, West Haven is once again above the .500 mark with a 28-0 victory over Hillhouse at Ken Strong Stadium Saturday evening.

The victory saw West Haven move its record to 4-3 in a contest played a day after its originally scheduled date due to inclement weather. West Haven's defense and special team were the key as the Westies took advantage of a pair of botched special teams plays by the Academics, while also stopping Hillhouse deep in West Haven territory on several occasions.

West Haven set the tone from the start defensively as it stalled a Hillhouse drive deep in West Haven territory with an interception.

West Haven promptly marched 96 yards, using an effective ground game, before Justin Medina's 3-yard score with 36 seconds left in the opening quarter. Tylen Jennette ran in the conversion to give West Haven an 8-0 lead.

West Haven again capitalized on another Hillhouse mistake early in the second quarter. After a botched snap on a Hillhouse punt, West Haven needed a short field for a 14-0 lead.

Needing to move just 21 yards, the drive was capped when Juan Gutierrez ran in from six yards out 1:40 into the

second quarter.

Special teams again allowed the Westies to take control of the ball later in the quarter as the Academics had trouble with another punt snap.

Taking over at the 34-yard line, West Haven used a short field and increased its lead to 20-0 when Jordan Berrios scored from one yard out with 3:11 left in the second quarter. The conversion failed, keeping West Haven's lead at 20-0.

As they did in the first half, the Academics again looked to get the initial points of the second half.

As was the case in the first half, the West Haven defense came up big. A goal line stand with just over five minutes remaining in the quarter preserved the shutout and just about sealed the victory.

The Westies put the game away less than five minutes into the fourth quarter. Berrios scored on his second one-yard run of the game and Jaden Grant scored on the 2-point conversion for a 28-0 lead with 7:49 left in the game.

With the outcome no longer in doubt, West Haven just needed to finish off the shutout. The Westies did just that when Demerick Blackford's interception at the West Haven 1-yard line with 1:15 left sealed both the game and the shutout.

The season has come to a close for the West Haven girls volleyball team. Traveling to play No. 10 Amity, the 23rd-seeded Westies could not come up with the big plays.

That, coupled with the fact the Westies

were playing an Amity team which blew a two-game lead before losing to Cheshire in the Southern Connecticut Conference finals, was not a good mix.

When all was said and done, the Westies fell 3-0 (25-10, 25-14, 25-17) in the Class LL first round at Amity High Monday evening. With the loss, West Haven concludes its season at 9-13.

"It was another tough loss to a tough Amity team," West Haven coach Kate Coldren said. "I wish them luck in the rest of the tournament. I'm proud of my girls and all they accomplished this season. We met and exceeded several of the goals we set at the beginning of the season and I wish my seniors nothing but the best. They are truly strong and amazing young women and they have set the bar very high for the underclassmen coming up."

The Spartans wasted no time setting the tone of the match as they rolled to an easy first game win, before pulling away in each of the next two games to sweep the Westies.

"Nancy (Tapia) and Bria (Stanley) both played well at the net," Coldren said. "They were able to find open space on the court and made very smart decisions, which is tough to do against Amity. CC (Celina Condon) played very well on both defense and serve receive and Noelle (Noble) kept us in a lot of plays with her passing tonight."

Jennifer Ortiz had five assists and three digs, Nancy Tapia added six kills and four digs, Celina Condon chipped in six digs, Gilianna Santaniello had six

assists and two digs, and Bria Stanley added six kills.

With just about two weeks to prepare for the start of the postseason, the West Haven girls soccer team had to like its chances. One thing the Westies may not have expected was the rainy weather and slick turf they would play through.

Under wet conditions, No. 24 West Haven fell in the opening round of the Class LL state tournament 3-1 against No. 9 Amity at Amity High Monday afternoon. With the loss, West Haven concludes its season at 6-7-4.

"It is bittersweet," West Haven coach Pete Trenchard said. "Our goal was to make the (state) tournament. We had a tough draw against a very good Amity team. They have some very good players. We had some opportunities, but we were not able to capitalize."

The Spartans took an early lead and took a 3-0 advantage before the Westies got on the scoreboard.

West Haven's goal from Keegan Riccio off an assist from Kelsey Gilmore, was as close as West Haven would get despite putting on more pressure in the second half.

Mackenzie Gardner made eight saves in the loss for West Haven.

"In the second half, we had some pressure, but we just could not find the back of the net," Trenchard said.

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### Convoy

West Haven's Louis Rocano (57) paves the way for a big gainer by Jaden Grant (6) in last week's SCC clash at Ken Strong Stadium. The Blue Devils topped the Academics by a 28-0 margin.



## Seahawks falter in Pop Warner finals

The West Haven Seahawks sent three teams to the Southern Connecticut Pop Warner conference football championships this past weekend with no teams moving forward.

The Mighty Mite team lost to a very talented Waterbury Patriot team, 20-7. Azriel Pizarro scored the Seahawk touchdown and TJ Stevenson and Tristan Crawford ran the ball well. Yusef Turner, Ka'el Camacho, Mason Wright and Darryl Small played well on defense. The Seahawk mighty Mites finish the season as the conference runner-up.

The Junior Peewee Seahawk team finished the season 8-2 with a loss to the Stratford Redskins by a score of 26-6. Aedan Coe, Ethan Holy and Bryan Tillman led the offensive effort and Coe scored the lone Seahawk touchdown. Kiandre Lyman, Joey Copela and Anthony Dorsi played good defense. The Stratford Redskins will advance to the regional playoffs.

The Peewee team finished the season as conference runner-up with a loss to the West Elmwood Intruders 20-0.

The Peewee Cheerleading squad placed first in

both show competition and sideline cheer at the New England Regional Pop Warner Cheerleading Competition.

The Junior Varsity Squad faced very tough competition and placed second in region (Derby) in both show competition and sideline cheerleading. Both teams have earned a spot at the National Pop Warner Cheerleading Competition at Walt Disney's Wide World of Sports in December.

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On the final weekend of the regular season, the West Haven Youth Soccer League once again had to brave the wet and muddy conditions, but the league was able to get in a full slate of games.

In travel team action, the Elite Soccer Camps U-14 girls faced Wallingford for the third time this season, this time in league play. Having already beaten their opponents twice, the Westies knew it would be a tough task. The field was slick, but West Haven played well, combining and moving the ball up the field. Julia Tsakonas scored the lone goal to give West Haven the 1-0 win after the goalkeeper muffed a clearance. With the ball at her feet, Tsakonas took a touch and buried the ball into the back of the net. Camryn and Brooke Flaherty played great throughout the game, as did Cynthia Burns, Isabelle Nagle and Josephina Lakaj.

The Rock House School of Music U-11 boys hosted undefeated Madison Sunday afternoon, and lost a thrilling 5-4 game. Madison took a 2-0 lead in the first half on the muddy field before the Westies got back in the game. Sean Studley flicked a throw-in to the far post where Ryan Malone jammed it in to cut the Madison lead in half. Madison made it 3-1 before half-time despite multiple saves by Rafi Treat. Early in the second half, Malone took a pass from Studley on the left wing, cut in and fire the ball off the near post and in to make it 3-2. The Westies continued to apply pressure and equalized when Nate Charron leapt in the air and redirected Jovan Lakaj's corner kick past a diving keeper.

Madison regained the lead at 4-3, but the Westies kept at it. Studley took a ball out of the air and found Malone streaking down the left side.

Malone one touched a pass into Lakaj's path for a break-away, and he calmly finished to tie the score at 4-4. Maicon Miguel made several saves in the second half for West Haven before Madison again score. One last rally by West Haven came up short in the end.

The Elite Soccer Camps U-12 Lightning hosted Meriden Saturday afternoon, but they came up short, losing 2-0. The Lightning had the better play, but the field conditions hurt them, as they saw several attacking opportunities stymied by puddles on the field. Alexandria Nunes and Ciara Harp played well at forward, supported in the midfield by Taylor Guarino and Aylin Soto. Ashlynn Trenchard was aggressive on the flank, winning the ball and making some key passes to start Lightning counter-attacks. Kayla Burt was solid in goal. Despite the loss, the Lightning finished runner-ups in a tough division this fall.

The Cappetta's Italian Imports U-12 Thunder finished their season up on Saturday as well, hosting North Haven. The Thunder played hard, but field conditions hurt them as well, and even though they had a few good passing sequences, they could not capitalize at the end and found themselves down 2-0 at the half. The girls worked hard to try to get back into the game, but could not find the back of the net.

The West Shore Family Dental U-12 boys had their final game of the season playing league rival Wallingford on Saturday. The boys played with determination in executing the game plan. Playing out of the back field and taking chances going over the top of the defense. Unfortunately it was not enough as Walling went on to win, 3-2. Angel

Magana scored both goals for the Westies. Also playing well for the Blue Devils was their core defenders Malik Ouro Adei, Bobby Severino, Tom Williams, and Brian Cruz. Another successful season in the books for 2007's both with ups and downs. This team continues to be a force to be reckoned with.

In league action, the Baybrook Remodelers Evergreen played Oyster River Energy Soccer Rockers Saturday morning, losing 3-0. Bianca Davila played well defensively, as she developed throughout the season. Imani McDuffe-Edwards started this season as a brand new player, but showed her ever improving skills as she played with confidence this past weekend. For the Soccer Rockers, Yamilette, Magaly and Lilianay Romero were great on the field.

The Cornell-Scott Hill Health Center Green Angels lost a close 5-4 game to Dillman & Dillman Adjusters, LLC. Harper Golde played an awesome game, as Karine Davila played aggressively by advancing the ball forward to help create opportunities for her team to score.

The Shoreline Wellness Center Red Devils U-10 girls played a very good game against Bohemian Body Art Navy, ultimately losing, 4-0. Vrinda Patel and Emilia Yavagnilio played strong on the field and showed great hustle. T

The Elite Soccer Camps Green Beans played their final game of the season Saturday morning against Lacistrong, in what has been termed the "Mud Bowl." The Green Beans came out on top, 8-3. Ryan Abekah led the Green Beans in scoring, joined by Ben Trenchard, who picked up a brace and showed some good dribbling, and Matteo D'Elia, Seth Empric and Luca Decresenzo all

scored. Jax Guarino played a great game, and Travis Sanders, Brianna Valtierra and Layla Nesmith all showed a lot of hustle.

The Cappetta's Italian Imports Killer Bees played their last game of the season on a muddy Saturday, falling, 4-2, to Mulkerin School of Irish Dancing.

Olivia Petrie, Luciana Cappetta, and Annabelle Fiorillo played well on both sides of the ball. Giada Jimenez, Kai Ruotolo, and Jacelyn Kenny passed the ball extremely well. Celeste Dinallo was named player of the game and most improved player for the season showing great determination. The Lions Club of West Haven Red Lions played Porto Funeral Homes, winning 4-1. Omar Elnatour displayed excellent footwork, and Mateo Cuevas and Jimmy Clark also played well overall for the Red Lions. Dillman & Dillman Adjusters, LLC, defeated CT Pest Elimination, 8-7. Ava Ciccarello, Michael Natale and Malakai Inahuazo all played well in the

win.

The Gunning Law Firm lost, 5-3, to Elsie Encarnacion State Farm Insurance. Marco Antonucci, Nour El Mouki and Jackson Gabriele showed great hustle and defense, working hard to gain possession of the ball. Anthony Villeda attacked the ball and successfully ran it down the field to score.

The Milano & Wanat Golden Dragons played Seacrest Retirement Center, taking the 8-7 win thanks to Jaden Abekah, Mason Panton and Joel Forbes-Wolfe. All of the players did great this season for the Golden Dragons.

In the final games of the weekend, Eli's Orange and Stars Ice Cream played to a 4-4 tie, and Stowe's Seafood defeated Watson Foods Company, LLC, 5-4. Top Hat Dance Academy lost a close game to West Haven Italian American Civic Association, 3-2, and York Business Center and WH Professional Fire Fighters-IAFF 1198 played a game for the ages in the mud and rain, finishing in a 5-5 tie.

## WH Youth Basketball opens a new season

West Haven Youth Basketball kicked off its Junior Division with games Friday night at Seth Haley.

The opener saw the Louises Bakery Cardinals rally to down the Eagles, 18-13. Madden Evangeliste hit for four points and Lily Granata, Jada Fowler, Adora Morgan also supplied the offense for the Cardinals in their win. Amarae Rosario and Amalia Ortiz combined for eight points for the Eagles. Madyson Ortiz and Justice Butler chipped in points for the Eagles.

Noelle Lawrence netted 12 points and Dijon Taylor added six to lead the Bruins past the Blue Devils, 24-8. Neveah Stegall and Abby Wynrus also scores for the Bruins attack. Mica Pullen was the offensive star for the Blue Devils.

The final game of the night saw Taryn Walker, Finley Gunning and Cashlin O'Neil explode for 24 points to lead the Gunning Law Firm Huskies to a 30-15 win over the M & S Landscaping Panthers. Haleigh McCarthy and Emma McFarland also helped on the offensive end for the Huskies. The two-time defending champion Panthers, reeling for the departure of Coach Mark Krajcir, were led by the 15 points of Ciara Harp.

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# Squirt A team goes 3-0 in weekend play

The West Haven Squirt A travel hockey team went 3-0 on the weekend with all three wins by the same score of 4-1. The Westies posted a pair of wins on Saturday against West Hartford A and Southern A1. On Sunday, the Westies knocked off South Windsor A. The Blue Devils are now 12-6-1 on the season. On Saturday morning at the Edward L. Bennett Rink, the Westies took on the West Hartford Wolves in a rematch of a game won 6-4 by the Wolves at the end of September. This time, the West Haven defense of Leo Mazuroski, Matthew Kelly, Jonathan Charbonneau, and Ryan Pniewski was terrific and led the team to a 4-1 win. The Westies are now 8-1 on home ice this season.

Cameren Lipford scored the

only goal of the first period when he went top shelf with 2:51 left on the clock. Ethan Kelly started the play from behind the net with a pass to Matthew Kelly at the point and Matthew found Lipford in front of the goal.

Maddex LaFountain stopped a breakaway one minute into the second and Mazuroski cleared the loose puck off the goal line. Matthew Kelly found Lipford again on a 4-on-4 for a 2-0 lead two minutes later. Sean Studley held off a defenseman and wristed home Ethan Kelly's pass for a 3-0 advantage. Pniewski closed the West Haven scoring with a laser from the point with Ethan Kelly assisting. LaFountain made 12 saves in net for the win.

On Saturday afternoon at

the Milford Ice Pavilion, the Blue Devils posted their second 4-1 win of the day, this time over the Southern Stars.

Studley found the net first for West Haven when he deposited Lipford's pass into the lower left corner five minutes into the game. Ethan Kelly made it 2-0 when Mazuroski's shot deflected to his stick and he fired it home.

Matthew Kelly jammed in his own rebound midway through the second period before a breakaway goal by the Stars made it 3-1 heading into the final period. Ethan Kelly's unassisted backhand was the only goal of the third period. LaFountain turned aside 11 shots in goal for the Westies.

On Sunday morning at the South Windsor Arena, the

Westies dominated the opening period against the South Windsor Knights. Lipford scored first with a power play goal set up by nice passing from Studley and Ethan Kelly two minutes into the game. Lipford found Studley who wristed it home to finish off a pretty two-on-one to make it 2-0. Mazuroski weaved through traffic and fired on net while Iversen slammed in the rebound for a 3-0 lead at the break.

Lipford led Studley with a pass into the Knights' zone and then tapped in Studley's return pass for a 4-0 lead in the second period. South Windsor broke through for a breakaway goal with a minute left in the game to make the final score 4-1. LaFountain capped off the undefeated weekend

by making 15 saves for the Blue Devils.

The West Haven Peeewe A travel hockey team split a pair of games this past weekend, topping Watertown on Saturday and falling to the Riverhawks on Sunday.

Against Watertown in Shelton Saturday evening, the Westies posted a 6-0 victory. Mickey Dowd and Michael Madera led the offense as Dowd scored four times and Madera picked up three assists. Cody Rocchio also added two assists in the win.

West Haven took control of the game with five goals in the opening period. Dowd gave West Haven a 1-0 lead 6:53 into the game off an assist from Madera, before Bruno Martone scored off an assist from Rocchio 2:51 later.

Dowd and Madera hooked up for the next two goals as Dowd scored twice in 40 seconds, both off assists from Madera. Dylan Bosworth gave the Westies a 5-0 lead with six seconds left in the opening period off an assist from Rocchio.

West Haven added one more goal in the win as Dowd scored off an assist from Zach Goetze 1:41 into the second. Bryan Hong started and made three saves for the Westies, while Jacob Silva made 12 saves to complete the shutout.

Haygen Axelrod, Jason Alling, Martone, Bosworth and Ray Heenie all played well defensively in the win for the Westies.

In what was a close contest for most of the game, West Haven fell to the Riverhawks 6-2 Sunday morning at the Edward L. Bennett Rink in West Haven.

West Haven took a 1-0 lead 3:30 in when Dowd scored off an assist from Martone. The Riverhawks evened the game at one less than five minutes later, then scored twice in a span of 2:44 in the second for a 3-1 lead.

Trailing 4-1, the Westies cut the deficit in half with 11:36 to go when Goetze scored off an assist from Martone. The Westies mounted the pressure over the next eight minutes, but could not get closer. The Riverhawks sealed the game with two goals in a span of 2:04 in the final 3:33.

The West Haven Bantam A travel hockey team had two games this past weekend and came out on top in both games. The Westies go into this week with a six-game winning streak.

On Saturday, the Blue Devils welcomed the Yale Bulldogs AA team. Yale scored first in the game with five minutes remaining in the first period. West Haven answered just 30 seconds later off a goal

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from Anthony Peschell as Carl Murgo was credited with the assist.

Murgo scored midway through the second period to give the Westies the lead, with an assist coming from Matt Morgan. The Blue Devils took a two goal lead off an unassisted goal from Justin Pniewski with 3:42 remaining in the second.

After a back and forth third period, the Bulldogs pulled within one with two minutes left after a redirected goal off of three different players. West Haven was able to maintain their lead and close out the game with a 3-2 victory. Michael Andreesen played a full game in goal for the Westies. Joey Honcz, David Brown and Jayden Spreyer all played well in the victory.

On Sunday, the Blue Devils traveled to Avon Old Farms Prep School to take on the Avon Panthers, coming out with a 7-0 victory.

West Haven got the scoring started early off a goal from Ryan Bernardi in the first minute of the game, with Nolan Cole getting the assist. At the 9:56 mark of the first, Cade Simone scored the next two goals within 20 seconds of each other, Dante Hardt and Sean Bosworth were credited with the helpers on the goals.

Morgan scored an unassisted goal three minutes later. Pniewski scored three minutes later to finish up a five-goal first period for the Westies. Adrian Fielosh got the assist on Pniewski's second goal of the weekend.

Cole scored two goals in the second period to seal the deal for the Blue Devils. Matt Wezenski was credited with an assist on Cole's second goal, his third point of the day.

Brendan Smith played a full game in goal for the Blue Devils, getting credit for the win and a shutout. Kevin Gardner, Colin Deane and Jojo D'Aurio all played well in the game and the weekend.

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Top --West Haven's Matt Morgan breaks across the blue line in Saturday's game with Yale. Bottom --Adrian Fielosh muscles his way in front of the crease during his Bantam's A match with Yale



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## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Night flier
- 4 Typing mea-  
sures
- 9 Sis' counter-  
part
- 12 Work with
- 13 "Pokemon"  
genre
- 14 Reaction to  
fireworks
- 15 Kin of three-  
card monte
- 17 Silent
- 18 Brewery prod-  
uct
- 19 Sun-dried  
bricks
- 21 Prize at a  
county fair
- 24 Information
- 25 Playwright  
Levin
- 26 Pirates' quaff
- 28 Detox center,  
for short
- 31 Half quart
- 33 And so on  
(Abbr.)
- 35 Strike from the  
text
- 36 British term for
- sonar
- sauce
- 40 Meadow
- 41 Plumlike fruit
- 43 Bequeathed
- 45 Prepare left-  
overs
- 47 Spot
- 48 Rd.
- 49 In the style of  
Percy Bysshe
- 54 Zero
- 55 Lukewarm
- 56 First lady
- 57 Ailing
- 58 Hits with an  
open hand
- 59 Tit for —

**DOWN**

- 1 Urban trans-  
port
- 2 Fire residue
- 3 Ball prop
- 4 Wan state
- 5 Naive woman,  
on stage
- 6 Spy novel org.  
7 Jordan's capi-  
tal
- 8 Garden tool
- 9 Stunner
- 10 Libertine
- 11 Resistance  
measures
- 16 Science work-  
shop
- 20 As yet unpaid
- 21 Kelly of TV
- 22 Eye part
- 23 Hollywood  
Bowl structure
- 27 Peaks (Abbr.)
- 29 Sheltered, at  
sea
- 30 Rosary com-  
ponent
- 32 Scrabble piece
- 34 Marsh mari-  
gold
- 37 Goes on  
momentum
- 39 Relinquishes
- 42 Lucy's pal
- 44 Appomattox  
VIP
- 45 Hindu princess
- 46 Wicked
- 50 Clean air org.
- 51 Still
- 52 Actress  
Gardner
- 53 Butterfly  
catcher

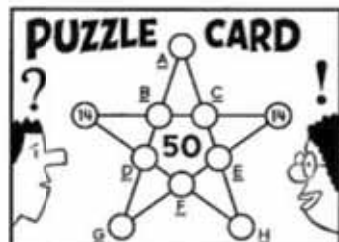
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Q P N S A L J O H K D F A F S  
E C A Y O G O S X G N L B H B  
V U S Q P P W E E N M I D T U  
K J H F E I M S T E C B R A R  
Z Y X V N U T O R A R Q I P H  
P O M G L K I H C H G T B G S

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

- Birdbath
- Compost
- Fence
- Gate
- Hedges
- Hoses
- Lawn
- Path
- Pool
- Porch
- Shrubs
- Sprinkler
- Swing
- Trampoline
- Trees



**A "LONE STAR STATE" PUZZLE!** See if you can place the numbers 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16 and 18 in the empty circles above so that the four numbers in any straight line add up to 50.

**A "SCALY" PROBLEM!** When Fred was asked how much the fish he caught weighed, he said: "It weighed 10 pounds, plus half its weight." Can you figure out how much it weighed?

**FIND THE SEVEN WORDS PUZZLE!** In the word square at the right, we've removed six of the letters to spell out the word "PLANES." See if you can replace these letters in the squares so that you will have four 3-letter words across and three 4-letter words down. Time limit: 60 seconds.

## Junior Whirl



### THE PYRAMID OF WORD POWER!

See if you can belt out the pyramid words before the first act is over. Starting with the given word **BARITONES**, at the bottom of our word pyramid, try dropping one letter at a time as you work your way up... so that the remaining letters, at each level, spell out a new word. The following helpful hints are in ascending order, beginning with **BARITONES**.

1. Male singers.
2. People who guarantee things.
3. More restless or fidgety (slang).
4. Literary attack on vice or folly.
5. Extremely angry.
6. A salty liquid.
7. Type of museum.
8. Ancient sun god.
9. Chess piece (abbr.)

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## Answers to last week's puzzles

### King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 24 mins.

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | A | A | M | I | L | D | C | R | A | M |   |   |
| R | U | B | O | D | I | E | H | I | V | E |   |   |
| O | R | E | B | I | N | S | A | P | E | S |   |   |
| W | A | L | K | I | N | G | P | A | P | E | R | S |
|   |   |   | A | L | A | A | S |   |   |   |   |   |
| C | Y | C | L | E | S | I | P | A | G | E |   |   |
| R | O | U | E | J | A | R | T | H | A | T |   |   |
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### SHOPPING FOR A COWBOY



### Weekly SUDOKU — Answer

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