

This Day in Yale History, 1974

The John Spangler Nicholas Chapel in Trumbull opens with a dedication ceremony today. The chapel, designed and architect-
ed by students, was converted from a squash court over the last
six months. In addition to serving as a religious space, it will also
hold music and theater productions.



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1 Old Campus dorm that houses Davenport and Grace Hopper, familiarly

5 Greek fable writer

7 Remote control button

8 Artemis II org.

9 ___ as a fox

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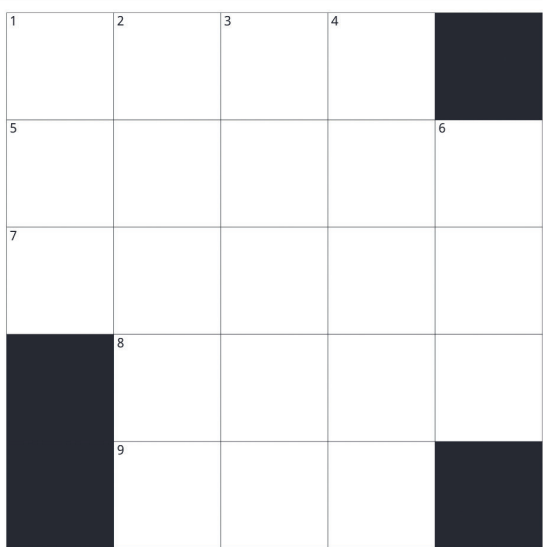
1 Unit in track or swimming

2 Residential college academic officers

3 Typical

4 Prone to micro managing, maybe

6 Vegetable in a pod



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14. California's _____ Valley
17. Certain recipient of many shouts at the TV
20. Estate sharer
21. What might light up a room?
22. _____ point (only so far)
23. Sainted 11th-century pope
24. "_____ not your fault"
28. Density symbol
30. Listener, for one?
31. "_____ a Man" (Caldor Willingham novel and play)
32. Company behind Pong
33. Column style

35. Nacho partner
36. Well-versed
39. Bedridden
40. Critically
41. Shout
44. Snaky double curve
45. Daily ____, "Spider-Man" newspaper
46. Bee-like
47. Saliva secrete
49. Singer Horne
50. Apropos
52. Years ago
55. Big Bad Wolf's target
56. Portfolio holding, for short
57. Boolean negator
58. Texting format, in brief

I visited Lighthouse Point Park last Friday to meet with the New Haven parks director and explore the reopened grounds post-storm. Entering the park, I saw monarch butterflies soaring over mangled remains of picnic tables. When I uncapped my water bottle, the metal canister hummed in the passing breeze. This was a place where the natural and manmade intersected and aligned, where one shore viewed the city skyline and another faced endless outstretched water. My experiences and conversations with experts and community members helped me appreciate the park's ecological and societal importance, as well as the difficulties to maintain it. This is the story of a beloved New Haven park, but beyond that, it's a story of community resilience and adaptation in the face of climate change.

*Read “Iconic seaside park reopens after storm” on
page 1.*



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