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## Wine Farm Stand Approved

BY LAURA FANTARELLA  
ORANGE TOWN CORRESPONDENT

Nearly a decade after the Landino family purchased a 10-acre parcel on Derby Avenue and Racebrook Road with hopes of building a commercial winery, the Town Plan & Zoning Commission amended its regulations to pave the way for a significantly scaled down version of their original plan.

The amendment calls for special standards for a farm winery that has more restrictions than those in place for the standard farm stands that operate around town. Under the new regulations, farm wineries will require at least 10 acres of land, with not less than half devoted to the cultivation of

grapes and a 50-ft setback and buffer between the winery and surrounding neighborhoods. The regulation permits growing and processing grapes on site and allows that a percentage of goods may also be imported to the facility. Kitchen facilities, food preparation and food trucks are prohibited and buildings dedicated to wine-tasting activities and retail use cannot exceed 1,500 square feet.

In 2011 parents Antonietta and Pietro Landino and daughters Sara, Alexa and Rosamaria Ponte Landino, purchased 10 acres of the 25-acre parcel known as "The Preserve," which was

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## Board Unanimously Approves Tax Deduction for Vets

BY LAURA FANTARELLA  
ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to raise the income threshold to allow more veterans in town to participate in a federal benefits program to reduce their property taxes by about \$640 a year. More than a dozen veterans and several town residents attended the recent public hearing, all in support of amending the plan to raise current income restrictions from \$60,200 to \$75,000. Those making \$75,000 or less can claim a \$20,000 reduction in their property tax assessment.

Town officials aren't sure yet how many more vets will now qualify for the benefit with the increased income cap. Since 2017 the town has absorbed the \$96,000 in tax dollars from the 150 vets currently qualifying for the program, but there are about 425 more veterans in town whose income exceeded the \$60,200 maximum.

According to Tax Assessor Mark Branchesi, so far his office has only received an application from one veteran. "It's difficult to predict how many more we will get, we won't really know

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Back in Time – A Tribute to Huey Lewis and the News

## Band Slated for Independence Day Concert & Fireworks

The Town of Orange may be small in population, but it gained the reputation for bringing in top flight bands and one of the best fireworks displays in the New Haven County.

For this year's Independence Day Concert, the Orange Town News, who is once again producing the event, is presenting "Back in Time – A Tribute to Huey Lewis and the News" to perform prior to the town's Annual Independence Day Fireworks Spectacular.

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The Independence Day Concert will take place on Friday, July 5th (rain

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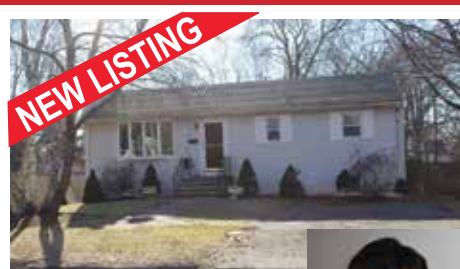
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# Zoning Considers Doubling Size of Convenience Marts

By **LAURA FANTARELLA**  
ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Town Plan and Zoning Commission is considering a proposal to supersize gas station convenience stores on the Post Road to keep up with the times. Alfred Benesch & Co. submitted a proposal to the Town Plan and Zoning Commission on behalf of property owner Alliance Energy LLC to amend zoning regulations to allow gas stations to include retail stores of up to 5,000 square feet. The current regulations call for stores to be no more than 2,800 square feet.

Ryan Scittorale, project engineer, presented the plan, pointing out that the change supports the town's plan for redevelopment along the Post Road, particularly improving blighted properties in the area. "Convenience marts have modernized; they used to be small structures where you bought a soda and a candy bar, now they are retail destination centers. Back in the day gasoline was the driving force that brought in the customers but now the mart is the driving force," he said. Today's newer marts are typically 3,000-5,000 square feet, with fresh food selections and even sitting areas where customers can sit and work on computers while their cars or electronics are charging.

In a public hearing before the board, several local residents spoke in favor of the plan. Alan Fischer of Fischer Real Estate Inc. and former chairman of the town's Economic Development Commission said larger convenience

marts are the wave of the future. "The expansion of convenience stores to the 5,000 square foot range is common and it's what people in this line of work are looking for. There'll be a new dynamic that may take effect if this regulation is modified to meet current standards," he said. "If we are mindful of current standards the development will take care of itself." Fischer predicts the change will open up more opportunities along the Post Road like expansion, parcels merging, and property owners more willing to sell. "Support this change, it's logical and it speaks to the current conditions within real estate and retail development that we see on a regular basis in 2019," he urged.

Zoning Enforcement Officer Paul Dinice reported the Naugatuck Valley and South Central Regional Council of Governments reviewed the plan and reported the proposal does not appear to cause any negative impact on local municipalities or Long Island Sound.

TPZC voted to keep the public hearing until its March meeting and to solicit input from the town's department heads and Economic Development Commission. Commissioners also want to investigate why the original regulation calls for a maximum of 2,800 square feet of retail space. "My only hesitation is we are almost doubling the size from 2,800 and maybe one of the concerns is fire safety and distance between the pumps and a larger retail space," said TPZC Chairman Oscar Parente.

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date Saturday, July 6th) at the Orange Fairgrounds, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange.

The festivities will begin promptly at 6:30 pm with welcoming comments from Orange First Selectman Jim Zeoli. The concert will be followed promptly at 9:30 pm by the Independence Day Fireworks Spectacular with Patriotic Music.

Orange Town News publisher and event producer Rocky Salperto said, “We are looking forward to another premiere event for area residents to enjoy. We are excited about producing this show for the eighth consecutive year. We hope everyone continues

to enjoy this great community event. Many thanks go out to our sponsors, our first selectman and town officials for their continued support.”

The event is made possible through area sponsors including major sponsors: Cohen & Wolf, P.C.; Yale University, The Orange Foundation’s Olga Fund, the Orange Town News & the Town of Orange.

Popular Food Trucks are being lined up, and novelty items will also be available for purchase at the fairgrounds beginning at 6:00 pm. A WPLR Radio personality will also be on location. Come early and get a good seat. Admission is free. There will be a suggested parking donation of \$5 that will benefit the Orange Little League.



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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

# Parents Learn Dangers of Vaping at Amity High School

BY MELISSA NICEFARO  
ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The dangers—and unknowns—of vaping were the focus of an Amity High School PTSO presentation for parents last month. “We don’t have long-term data to know what is going to happen to people who are vaping, but we do know what it does to mice and it’s not pretty,” said Yale researcher Tricia Dahl, who also presented to the high school students this fall. She suggests students enter social, and even school situations, with a plan for what they will do if someone offers them an opportunity to vape.

“Tell them you have asthma, but have a plan,” she said. She works with Yale School of Medicine’s Tobacco Research in Youth program, which is working with the Food and Drug Administration to uncover the effects that vaping can have on the youth.

According to December research by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, 6% of eighth grade students, 16% of tenth graders and 21% of twelfth graders admitted to vaping nicotine or marijuana in the past month. “These are astounding results – they’ve nearly doubled over 2017,” Dahl said. Most students are opting for the Juul brand electronic cigarette, which is marketed as a satisfying alternative to cigarettes with ‘a mission to improve the lives of the world’s one billion smokers.’

“Kids are being led to believe that it’s a healthy alternative to smoking cigarettes. They have no idea what they’re putting into their bodies,” Dahl said.

The Juul device, which was created in 2015, resembles a USB flash drive to the extent that it can be charged by a computer’s USB port. Juul brand pods come in flavors such as mango, crème

and fruit, which appeal to teens. E-cigarettes can also be used to smoke THC oil from marijuana, which also comes in refillable pods. Vaping marijuana causes an immediate and intense high, unlike the effect of inhaling marijuana in a combustible form.

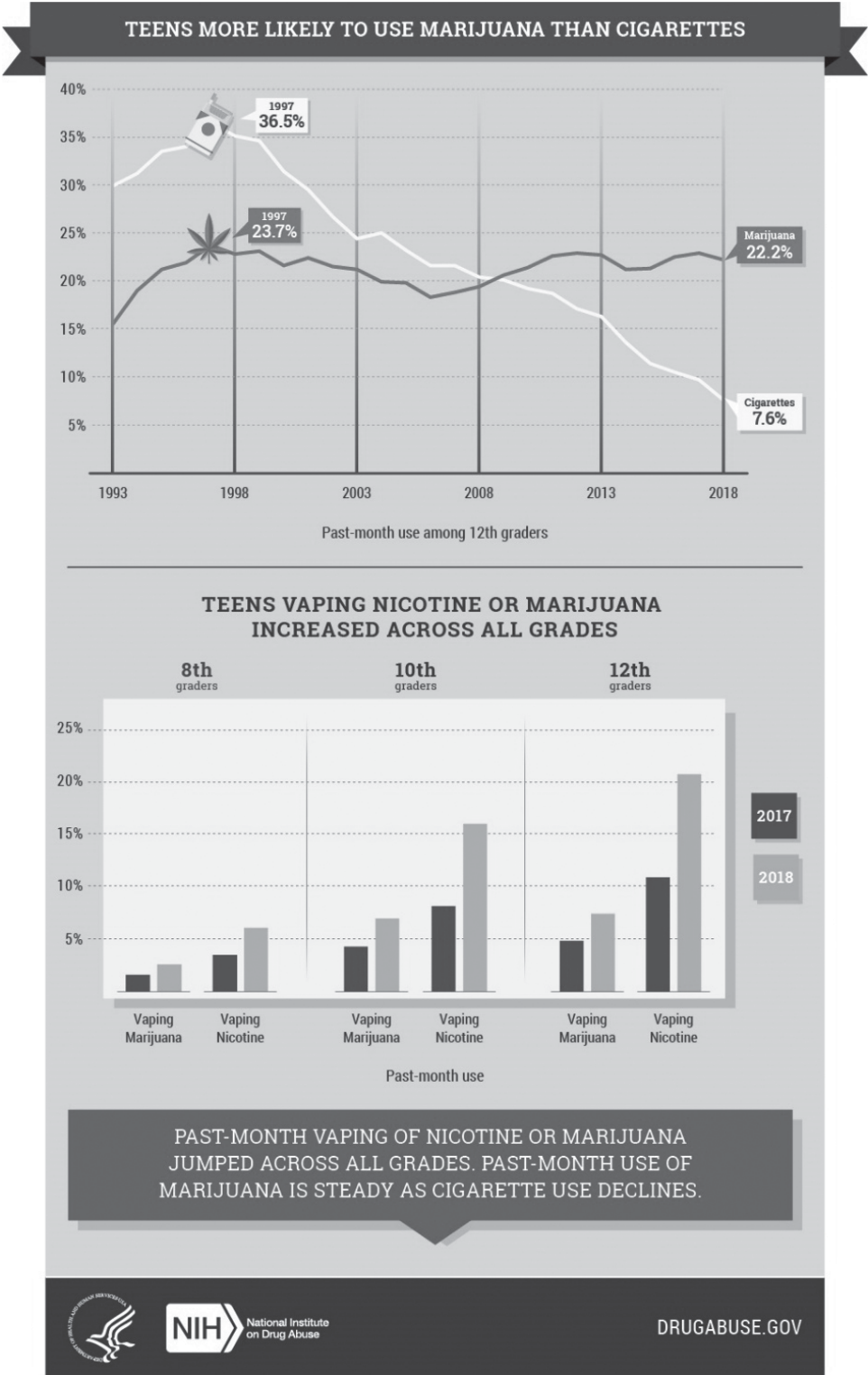
“The cinnamon flavor (nicotine) pod comes with a warning because it can be corrosive in a plastic container. But they can inhale it,” Dahl said. “The more flavor, the more chemicals they are inhaling and they all cause inflammation of the lungs.”

One pod contains the amount of nicotine found in one-half a pack of cigarettes. “The Juul has 59% nicotine. There is nothing on the market that has this level of nicotine,” she says. The effects are not only physical, but mental, too. With the introduction of nicotine, the body slows down production of dopamine and things that used to make people happy no longer do, according to Dahl.

“It’s also affecting memory and the heart, as it makes the heart race,” she said, adding that some of the damages done to the body by vaping are permanent. “On the physical side, they’re inhaling oil and the lungs don’t know what to do with it. Lungs are becoming coated in oil, it’s creating heartburn and it’s damaging the pancreas and reproductive organs,” she says.

“I don’t even know why they call it vaping. It’s not vapor. It’s aerosol—particles in the air,” she said, adding that there have been cases where oil gets on a person’s fingers, then into their eyes and permanent damage is caused.

“This is what we know now. Vaping has quickly become a \$200 million industry. We don’t know what our research is going to find,” she said.



# Residents Named To Sacred Heart Honor Roll

Sacred Heart Academy Principal Sr. Kathleen Mary Coonan, ASCJ has announced the Honor Roll for the FIRST SEMESTER of the 2018– 19 academic year. The following students from Orange have been named to the Honor Roll:

## HIGH HONORS

- › Xiaoxiao Long
- › Brittney Meneses

## HONORS

- › Yiran Wang



Academic honors are awarded at the end of each semester to students attaining an average of 3.5 or better. Those students achieving a grade point average of 3.8 or greater are awarded high honors.



Photograph taken by Eleanor Stephens

# Breakfast To Support Mariposa DR Foundation

Fundraiser Hosted By Amity Middle School In Orange

Seventh grade students on Team X at Amity Middle School in Orange hosted a fundraiser breakfast on January 11th to support the Mariposa

DR Foundation, an organization that aims to provide a higher quality education for young girls in the Dominican Republic.



# ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



Top Row, left to right: Brendon Johnson, Grayson Kuchta-Humphrey, Natalie Garcia, Lorenzo Tregger. Bottom Row, left to right: Simran Jain, Suhail Mohammed, Lucci Dottori, Ava Wooldridge .[Photo by Sharon Remigio]

## Character Education Awards Winning Students

Eight students from Amity Middle School in Orange received Jackie’s Nine Character Recognition awards for displaying judicious behavior in their interactions with their peers. These students were recognized for consistently being fair and striving to do the right thing

in every situation. Jackie’s Nine is the Character Education program at Amity Middle School in Orange that seeks to promote and recognize positive behavior. Amity Regional School District No. 5 is very proud of these students who set a wonderful example for their peers.

## Lucy Scillia Scholarship

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Applications are now open for the Lucia Scillia Scholarship, a \$1,000 award sponsored by the Friends of the Case Memorial Library. The Lucy Scillia Scholarship is available to a graduating high school senior who is a resident of Orange and is continuing their education at an accredited institution of higher education.

Lucia Scillia devoted much of her life to instilling a love of reading in children. After a fulfilling career as a school librarian, Lucy continued to share her love of books through a variety of activities. Among her many achievements is the establishment of the library at the former Sacred Heart-

St. Peter’s School in New Haven, where she served as the school’s volunteer librarian. Lucy was also a longtime member of the Friends of the Case Memorial Library, served on the Orange Town Library Commission, and was active in library fundraising efforts.

The application deadline is April 30. To be considered for the scholarship, applicants must submit an application, references, and high school transcript. To download the application visit [www.casememorallibrary.org/lucyscillia](http://www.casememorallibrary.org/lucyscillia). Applications should be received by mail or dropped off in person at Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, Orange, CT 06477.

## Elmer F. Manley Memorial College Scholarships

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Also being offered are two “Lodge Family Scholarships” for \$1,000 each. Candidates must be a daughter, son, granddaughter, or grandson, of a member of Ansantawae Lodge #89. Applicants must have completed a minimum

of two semesters in their chosen field, and maintained a minimum GPA of 2.75. Qualified students are encouraged to apply.

Interested students should send a synopsis of their credentials and current social interests within their chosen field, along with a current official school transcript. [Transcripts must be sent directly from your school.]

Send To: Lodge Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Elmer F. Manley, 1014 Fernbrook Road, Orange, CT 06477-1011. All requests must be received by May 15, 2019. Your full name, address, email and phone where you can be reached must also be included. For further information, call (203) 799-2651 ask for Mrs. Manley or email [hcbypolly@yahoo.com](mailto:hcbypolly@yahoo.com), Subject: Scholarship.

## Peck Place School 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Party

The Peck Place School and PTO are planning the 50th Anniversary of this amazing school. This event will take place this May 2019, and we are

looking for any photos alumni of Peck Place school would be willing to share with us. Please email photos to [peckplace50th@gmail.com](mailto:peckplace50th@gmail.com).



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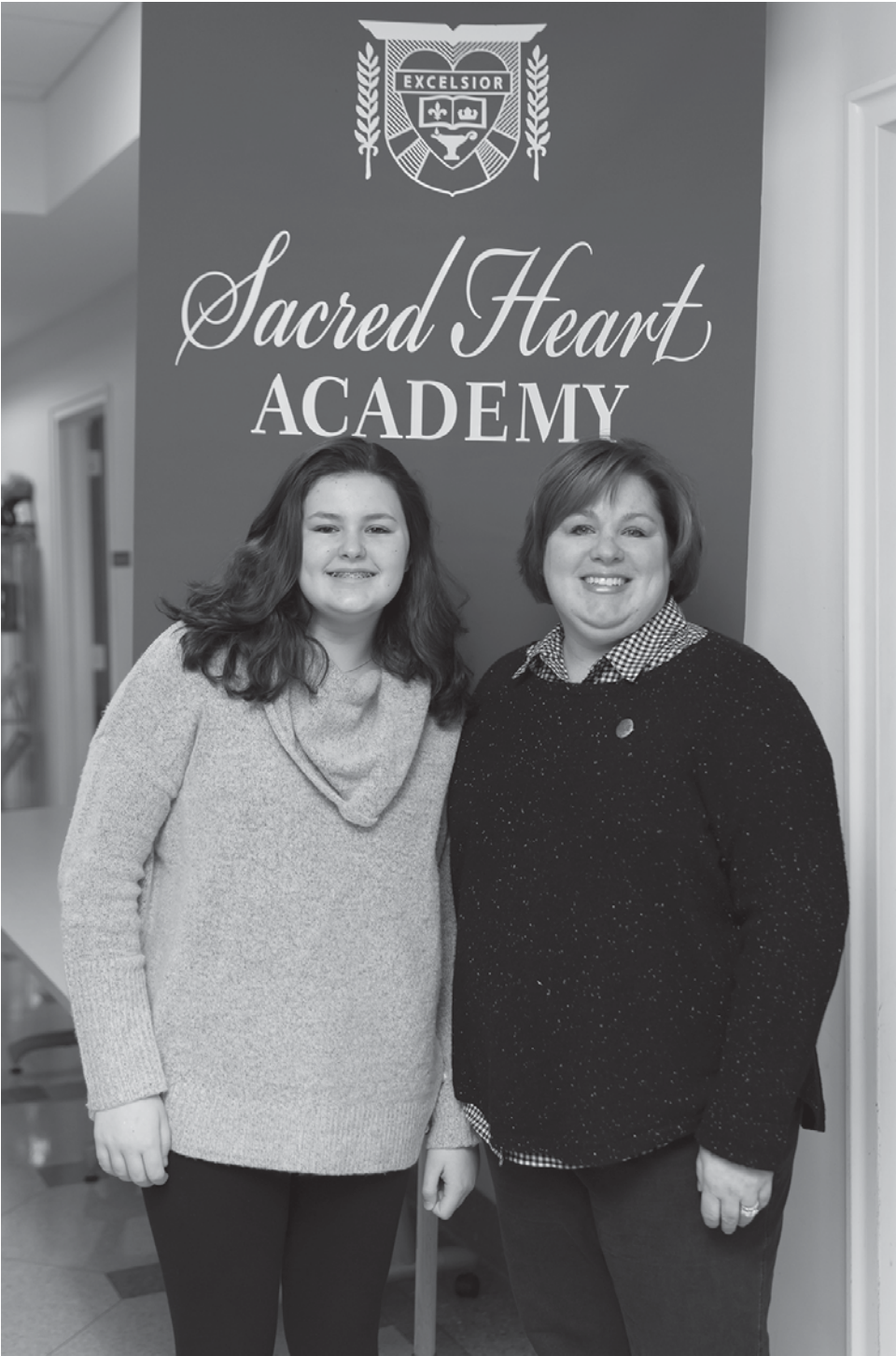
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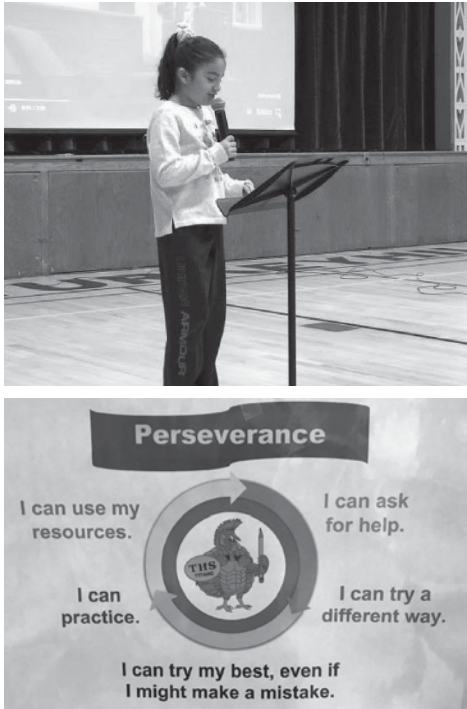
# Legacy Strongly Represented In Sacred Heart Class of 2023

Legacies from the incoming Class of 2023 were recognized this winter at the annual Incoming Freshmen Orientation. Nine members of the class have mothers who are alumnae and three members of the class have grandmothers who are alumnae. Seventeen class members have one or more sisters who are current students or graduates of the Academy (19 sisters in all.) Members of the entering class come from 25 towns and 39 feeder schools.

“Sacred Heart legacy is again strongly represented in this class. We are particularly struck with the number of

alumnae who are sending their daughters to Sacred Heart. The presence of these young women at the Academy is a testament to the importance that families place on the values learned here, and their desire to ensure that the Sacred Heart tradition continues,” announced Director of Admissions Elaine Lamboley ’60 in welcoming the Class of 2023.

The following member of the Class of 2023 is a Sacred Heart Academy legacy: Kathryn Marquis (Orange). Daughter of Kristen Wajdowicz Marquis ’87.



## Project Perseverance At Turkey Hill School

BY DANA ZOTTOLI  
PROJECT PERSEVERANCE ADVISOR/  
GRADE 2 TEACHER

Project Perseverance is underway at Turkey Hill School! A group of students from Student Council did an amazing job on Friday, February 1st presenting a student led, interactive kick off assembly to promote the importance of perseverance in life. Highlights from the assembly feature original videos designed by student council members to demonstrate the meaning of perseverance and examples of students at Turkey Hill School using strategies to persevere in math and gym. Student council members also created comics demonstrating various scenarios within and beyond school. As part of the assembly, students asked questions of their peers resulting in meaningful contributions of how to use strategies to persevere and succeed in the face of everyday challenges. Student council members also shared inspiring quotes of perseverance. For example, “You will only fail when you stop trying!” The assembly concluded with a three-minute sing along/dance party to the song “Don’t Give Up” by Shakira. Throughout the assembly, students embraced each others’ ideas and enjoyed moments of humor. Smiles permeated the gymnasium throughout the assembly.

This assembly is just the beginning of this school wide initiative to imbed

“perseverance” (a habit of mind) within the students and community of Turkey Hill School. Bracelets were given to all students and community members at Turkey Hill School entitled Persevere-Don’t Give Up! Turkey Hill School 2019, as a reminder of our journey ahead. Posters featuring strategies to persevere have been mounted in classrooms and common areas of Turkey Hill School as a reminder of strategies to promote perseverance. The entire student body of Turkey Hill School will participate in a STEM project with staff from CT Stem Academy to engage in a design/engineering process while using strategies to persevere. Students will have individual charts to keep track of the strategies that they’re using. In addition, every teacher received a jar with marbles. Students have the opportunity to add marbles to the jars whenever they are using strategies to persevere throughout the day. Students are also encouraged to share their stories of perseverance on Turkey Hill School’s morning broadcast. A Chip’s Fundraiser is planned in March to raise money for materials and a school-wide event to celebrate the effort of students. In the words of Jose N. Harris, “We may not be there yet, but we are closer than we were yesterday.” Hats off to Turkey Hill School students and community as they embark on this exciting journey of success through perseverance!

“May your pockets be heavy and your heart be light, may good luck pursue you each morning and night.” — IRISH BLESSING





**Achievements**  
**Kutztown University**

Kutztown, PA -- Danielle Nordyk of Orange, CT, is one of 20 student-athletes on the 2019 Kutztown University softball team.

**Dean’s List**  
**Brandeis University.**

The Brandeis University School of Arts and Sciences has placed Rachel Marcus on the Fall 2018 Dean’s List in recognition of her fine academic performance.

**Bryant University**

Smithfield, RI -- Bryant University is committed to the pursuit, recognition, and celebration of academic success. Young-Jin Park, class of 2019, from Orange, CT, has been named to Bryant University’s Deans’ List for the fall 2018 semester.

**Connecticut College**

New London, CT - Connecticut College is pleased to announce that Jenna Ortoleva of Orange has received Dean’s High Honors for the Fall 2018 semester. In addition to maintaining her 4.0 GPA, Ms. Ortoleva is also a member of Connecticut College’s Science Leaders as well as a selected Presidential Scholar.

**Fairfield University**

Fairfield, CT - The following Fairfield University students from Orange received Dean’s List Honors for the Fall 2018 semester: Cassandra Bishop; Thomas Boutros; Taylor Choe; Michael Holloway; Christina Judd; Alec Melotto; Helen Ruckes; Jesse Sachs; and Christina Skerritt. In order to be placed on the Dean’s List, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours in a semester, have no outstanding or incomplete grades for that semester, and have attained a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better.

**Lynn University**

Boca Raton, FL – Alyssa Mencucci has been named to the Lynn University’s Dean’s List for Fall 2018. She is

currently a freshman there. She received a 3.7 grade point average and is a Psychology major; parents are John and Patricia Mencucci of Orange.

**Michigan State University**

East Lansing, MI – Brian Curtin, a resident of Orange, CT, and a member of the Class of 2022, has been named to the Michigan State University Dean’s List for the Fall 2018 semester. To qualify for the Dean’s List, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

**Rochester Institute of Technology**

Rochester, NY -- Micaela Nelson of Orange was named to the Dean’s List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the 2018 Fall Semester. Nelson is in the biomedical sciences program. Degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Dean’s List if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of “Incomplete”, “D” or “F”; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

**Sacred Heart University**

Sara Elizabeth DeRosa was named to the Dean’s List of Sacred Heart University, Fairfield, CT for the fall 2018 semester. Sara, a junior at Sacred Heart University is majoring in Criminal Justice. Sara is a graduate of Amity Regional High School and resides in Orange with her parents who are very proud of her accomplishment.

**Springfield College**

Springfield, MA -- The following Orange Springfield College students were named to the Dean’s List for academic excellence for the fall 2018 term: Ashlyn Gallo, studying Health Science and Pre-Physical Therapy; and Emily Mullins, Health Science/Occupational Therapy. Criteria for selection to the dean’s list requires that the student must have a minimum semester grade point average of 3.500 for the semester.

**University of the Sciences**

Philadelphia, PA -- Jillian Ball has been named to the Fall 2018 Dean’s List at University of the Sciences. Selection for this award is based on completing and passing all assigned courses with no grade below a “C” and attaining an academic average of at least 3.4 for courses taken in the fall of 2018. Ball of Orange, CT, is a Doctor of Occupational Therapy student.

**Washington University In St. Louis**

St. Louis, MO - Erin Barillier of Orange, CT, was named to the Dean’s List for the fall 2018 semester at Washington University in St. Louis. Barillier is enrolled in the university’s College of Arts & Sciences. To qualify for the Dean’s List in the College of Arts & Sciences, students must earn a semester grade point average of 3.6 or above and be enrolled in at least 14 graded units.

**Western Connecticut State University**

Danbury, CT — The following Orange students have been named to the Dean’s List for the fall 2018 semester at Western Connecticut State University: Jordan D’Onofrio, Exploratory Studies; Jacquelyn Nelson, Communication; Rebecca Norton, Biology; Jenna Pisano, Elementary Education; Ryan Rappaport, Musical Theatre.

**Graduations**  
**Hofstra University**

Hempstead, NY -- Beth Backer of Orange, CT graduated from Hofstra University in December 2018, earning a Master of Science in Occupational Therapy.

**University of New Haven**

West Haven, CT - The following Orange students received degrees from the University of New Haven at Commencement ceremonies in December: Hazim Ali Naji Alamiri Aljohani, Tagliatela College of Engineering, Bachelor of Science in General Engineering; Jessica Esposito, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences,

Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice with a concentration in Correctional Administration; Amanda Hudson, College of Business, Bachelor of Science in Accounting; Anthony Peterson, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice with a concentration in Crime Analysis; and Kimberly Simone, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice with a concentration in Law Enforcement Administration.

**Honor Roll**

**Notre Dame High School**

West Haven, CT--Notre Dame High School of West Haven President Mr. Robert Curis and Vice President for Student Success, Mr. Joseph A. Ramirez, announced the honor roll for the Second Quarter of the 2018-19 academic year. The Honor Roll is based on Second Quarter final grades which ran from Monday, October 22, 2018 through Monday, January 14, 2019. First honors indicate an average of 90 or better; Second honors indicate an average of 85-89.999. Those from Orange attaining First Honors are: Class of 2019 - Steven Ayala, Colton Varholak; Class of 2021 - Dohyeon (Steven) Yeo. Those from Orange attaining Second Honors are: Class of 2019 - Kamron Bell, Sean Nusdeo, and Ruichao (Tony) Shen; Class of 2021 - Nicholas Richetelli; Class of 2022 - Dylan Ekstrand, and Alan Lopez.

**Sacred Heart Academy**

Sacred Heart Academy Principal Sr. Kathleen Mary Coonan, ASCJ has announced the Honor Roll for the First Semester of the 2018– 19 academic year. The following students from Orange have been named to the Honor Roll: HIGH HONORS - Xiaoxiao Long and Brittney Meneses; HONORS - Yiran Wang. Academic honors are awarded at the end of each semester to students attaining an average of 3.5 or better. Those students achieving a grade point average of 3.8 or greater are awarded high honors.





# TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES



*Pictured to the left is Kenneth Lyke, Jr. the newly sworn in CERT Leader and Allen Mushin.*

## Orange CERT Team Honors Past Team Leader

A changing of the guard took place on Wednesday, January 16, at the High Plains Community Center. The Orange Community Response Team known as (CERT) and invited guests honored Allen Mushin for his 11 years as CERT Team leader. Allen will now assume the role of Executive Consultant.

CERT is made up of community volunteers who are trained in disaster preparedness for the hazards that may impact their area and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. The training enables them to assist in basic disaster response operations.

The Orange CERT Team provides sheltering at the High Plains Community Center for residents who have

become displaced and need to leave your home due to a disaster or emergency. Orange CERT also participates in many community events. Relay for Life, Orange Volunteer Firemen's Carnival, Orange Agricultural Fair and Trunk or Treat are just a few.

The Orange Community Emergency Response Team is always looking for new members to be a part of the team. Guests are encouraged to attend a monthly meeting (the third Wednesday of each month, at 7:00 PM, High Plains Community Center). If you would like to take part in the next training class (TBA), please send Name, Address, Phone and Email to:  
Town of Orange CT  
Department of Emergency Management  
617 Orange Center Road  
Orange, CT 06477

## O.V.F.D. Auxiliary Pancake Supper

The Orange Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its 10th annual Pancake Supper on Wednesday, March 13 at Chip's Restaurant, 321 Boston Post Road, Orange. Menu includes Pancakes, Eggs, choice of Bacon or Sausage and beverage. There will be an early seating at 5:30 PM and late seating at 6:30 PM.

Prices are: \$12.00 for Adults, \$6.00 Children 10 and under, gratuity included. Tickets must be purchased in advance as we have a limited number of seats available. Tickets may be purchased from any Auxiliary member or at Knight's Inc. 286 Boston Post Road,



*Orange Volunteer Fire Department*

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For further information, email Lynn@LMK415@yahoo.com or visit our website at [www.orangevfd.com](http://www.orangevfd.com).



## O.V.F.D. Members Practice Ice Rescue Techniques

With several weeks of winter weather ahead, members of the Orange Volunteer Fire Department recently practiced rescuing people who fall through ice. "Our town has many bodies of water, so we need to be ready to perform ice rescue," said Vaughn Dumas, Fire Chief. "We've used donations and funds raised to assure that our firefighters have the equipment to get skaters or others out of the water if the ice breaks."

Following a classroom session, firefighters gathered at Wright's Pond to practice donning ice-rescue suits and deploying an ice sled and a pontoon boat. Firefighters helped each other put on the bright, yellow cold-water rescue suits and pulled themselves across the ice to a "victim". They used a flotation collar to pull the victim on to the sled or boat.

"The suits make you look like a yellow Michelin man, but they can keep a rescuer warm and dry so he or she can reach a victim," said Lt. Dan Abrams, training coordinator. "It takes practice to use the suits properly. We also drill with our sled or our pontoon device to reach and remove a victim. Without training, the firefighter can also wind up in the water."

Dumas, who often played the victim during the exercise, said people should

call 9-1-1 if they see someone fall into the water. "If there's a rope, throw it to the person. Keep your eye on the victim and, if possible, keep talking to them, but don't go out on the ice," he said. "You could wind up in the water too. Let us handle the rescue. That's what we're here for."

The Orange Volunteer Fire Association provides fire protection to residents and businesses in Orange and, through mutual aid, surrounding towns. Members receive training in fire suppression, rescue, hazardous materials response, homeland security issues and other emergency services.

Operating strictly with revenues from fundraisers and donations, the Orange Volunteer Fire Department is one of the remaining few all-volunteer incorporated fire departments in Connecticut. Active members are on-call to serve the community on a 24-hour/seven-day basis, responding from stations on Orange Center Road and Boston Post Road.

In addition, the fire company offers public education services including lectures, demonstrations and training. For information about membership, donations or public education, call (203) 891-1052, click on <https://www.orangevfd.com/index.htm> or find us on Facebook.



# TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

## Youth Services

BY JESSICA SIMONE, MSW, ORANGE  
YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

### Community Event

Stephen Hill, Speaker/Author, will be presenting on Monday, May 13th, 2019 from 7:00-8:30p.m. at High Plains Community Center in the gym. The presentation is the story of a young man's battle with drug addiction and journey to recovery. This event will be sponsored by Orange Youth Services, in combination with Woodbridge and Bethany Youth Services, as well as the Milford Prevention Council. This event will be open to all four communities.

### Save a Life – FREE Narcan Training

Sponsored by Orange Youth Services, the Alliance for Prevention and Wellness will be providing a training on Wednesday, May 1st, 2019 at 6:30p.m. at High Plains Community Center in the gym. The training will include an explanation of what Narcan is, who can be prescribed Narcan, overdose prevention strategies, signs and symptoms of overdose, how to administer Naloxone, Good Samaritan Law, and support information and resources. Registration is requested. Register to Taylor by (203) 736-2601 x5127, tqijano@bhcare.org or <http://bit.ly/>

OrangeNarcan.

### Save The Date!

Youth Services is hosting a Talent Show on Friday, April 26th, 2019. The Talent Show will be for students 1st grade – 12th grade with talents including, but not limited to, singing, dancing, comedy, instrument playing, magic, band acts, and more! More information to follow. If interested, contact Jessica Simone at (203) 891-4785 or [jsimone@orange-ct.gov](mailto:jsimone@orange-ct.gov).

### Rock Painting Event

Come join us for our first youth Rock Painting Event! Students in grades 4-6 are welcome to attend on Wednesday, March 20th from 4:30-6:00p.m. at High Plains Community Center. All supplies will be provided at no cost. An instructor will give a brief demonstration of different designs, such as mandalas, dot art, words of affirmation and more. The rocks will be donated to our local rock garden at High Plains Community Center and to the Yale New Haven Children's Hospital. A snack will be provided. If interested, please contact Jessica Simone at (203) 891-4785 to reserve a spot.

## Public Works Reminder Regarding Plastic Bags

The Orange Public Works Department announced bins are not being picked up due to contamination of plastic bags in the bins.

\*\*\*PLEASE NOTE: PLASTIC BAGS and PLASTIC WRAPS ARE CONTAMINATING OUR RECYCLING. BINS THAT HAVE ANY TYPE OF PLASTIC BAGS OR BUBBLE WRAP WILL NOT BE PICKED UP\*\*\*

You DO NOT put plastic bags and wraps in your recycling bin. But they ARE recyclable. Put clean, dry plastic film packaging, bags and wraps in bins at local stores, Kohl's, Lowe's, Shop Rite, and Target or the plastic bag recycling shed

at the Transfer Station.

Orange Recycling Committee Chair Mitch Goldblatt reminds everyone that "plastic bags and wrap are NOT to be put into the blue curbside bins. "We have been trying to spread the word for literally years now, that plastic bags are NOT to be included in the blue bins or mixed recycling at the Transfer Station. City Carting is having loads rejected due to the plastic bags so they will no longer pick up bins with plastic bags or wrap."

If you need more information, contact Public Works Office Manager, Sylvie Napoli, at 203-891-4712 or visit [www.orangerecycles.com](http://www.orangerecycles.com).



## Orange Memorial Day Parade

In preparation of the Town of Orange Memorial Day Parade which will be held on Sunday, May 26, 2019, the committee has started to meet to plan for the parade.

Any person or group can march in the procession provided that they fill out an application form and list any special requests or accommodations they might require, especially those with disabilities.

Forms are available on line at [www.orange-ct.gov](http://www.orange-ct.gov) and at the Orange Town Hall in the First Selectman's Office and are due back by May 10, 2019 to Kevin Gilbert, Parade Organizer, at



Orange Town Hall

256 Peck Lane, Apt. #29, Orange, CT 06477. Participants can also fax the completed form to Karen Goldberg at the Orange Town Hall – 203-891-2185.

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Orange Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary's 1<sup>st</sup>  
St. Patrick's Day Meat-O

Saturday March 9<sup>th</sup>  
6pm

Orange Center Fire House  
625 Orange Center Rd, Orange CT  
Coffee and Dessert will be provided

You can bring snacks (please no alcohol)

Each round will be played with a set of 3 playing cards for a specific prize which will be announced before each round.  
When all 3 of your cards are called, yell MEAT-O to win that prize!

\$5 a person to reserve your seat in advance, \$8 at the door, walk-ins accepted based on availability  
(Does not include game cards which must be purchased before each round)

Reservations in advance must be received by March 5<sup>th</sup>






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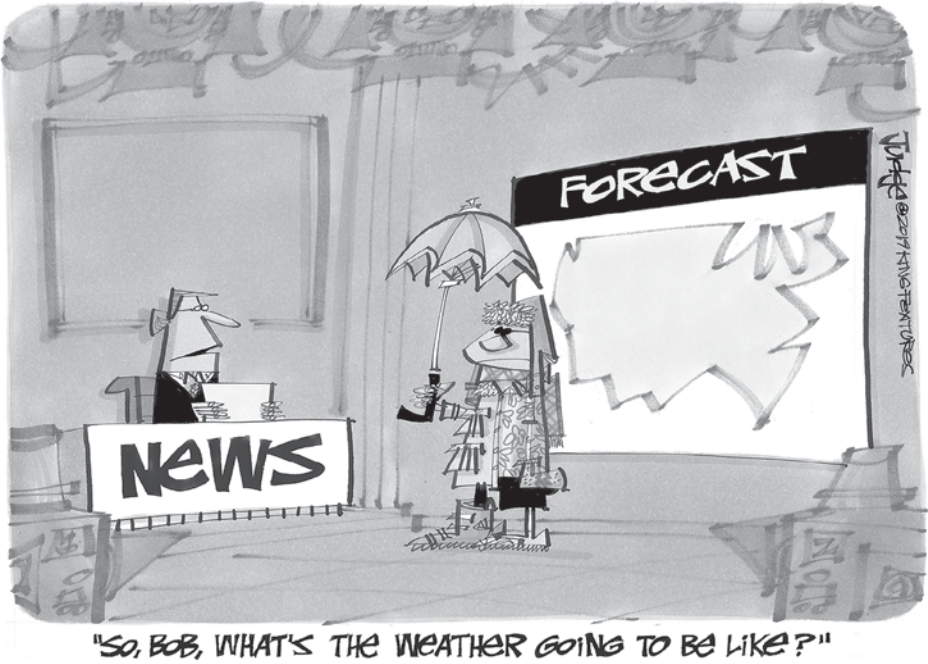
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# The Origins Of The Leprechaun Myth

The tricolor flag. A pint of Guinness. Bagpipes. Each of these things are symbols of St. Patrick's Day, which celebrates the patron saint of Ireland every year on March 17.

While each of the aforementioned symbols is tangible, one popular image has proven a little more elusive. Leprechaun imagery is ubiquitous during St. Patrick's Day celebrations, but even the most ardent Paddy's Day revelers may know little about these mythical creatures.

Now widely depicted as tiny, bearded and mischievous men clad in coats and hats, leprechauns have been traced to ancient Ireland. The precise etymology of the word "leprechaun" is unknown, though many scholars believe the word we use today is derived from the old Irish "Lú Chorpain," which means "small body." Some scholars point to the 8th century word "luch-orpán," meaning "sprite" or "pygmy," as the origins of the word leprechaun. Another word, "lubrican," which first appeared in the English language in a 1604 play written by Thomas Middleton and Thomas Dekker, also has been linked to the modern word leprechaun.

Some historians believe the myth of

the leprechaun has origins in ancient Ireland, when people believed the tiny creatures were among the various inhabitants of fairy forts and fairy rings throughout the Emerald Isle.

Another take on the source of the leprechaun myth is that these tiny creatures were modern incarnations of the Euro-Celtic god Lugh, who was the sun god as well as the patron of arts and crafts.

Manuscripts from the 12th to 15th centuries suggest leprechauns lived underwater and were not all male (modern leprechaun depictions are all male). In fact, the resource Ancient-Origins.net states that female leprechauns were depicted during this time as figures devoted to luring human men away for various adventures.

While 21st century celebrants of St. Patrick's Day might be hard pressed to find images of leprechauns not dressed in green, that wasn't always the case. Prior to the 20th century, leprechauns were described in various depictions as wearing red.

The images of leprechauns can be seen everywhere on and around St. Patrick's Day, and those images have evolved considerably over the centuries.

## "Wine" From Page 1

formerly owned by the Legionnaires of Christ with hopes of restoring a windmill on the property and naming the vineyard Windmill Winery.

In 2013, in an informal meeting with Paul Dinice, the Landinos proposed a 15,000 square foot building that could accommodate 200 guests and 150 cars on the property. Though the family never formally submitted that proposal, talk was rampant around town that the family intended to operate a banquet facility on the property similar to the Cascade banquet hall they currently own in Hamden. Later that year they submitted a formal proposal to the TPZC to add a 5,878 square foot building to an existing 2,733 square foot structure that would accommodate a wine making production and tasting facility with a retail area selling farm-fresh products and prepared foods. The plan also included a 720 square foot kitchen to prepare "light fare" for patrons like cheese plates, breads and other foods that would complement the wine. Neighbors actively opposed the plan at public hearings, saying a commercial winery did not belong in a residential neighborhood, and citing increased noise, traffic and disruption of the rural nature of the area as reasons the application should be denied. Shortly after the TPZC denied the application, a "For Sale" sign went up on the property, although the parcel was never sold.

Now owner Pete Landino hopes to build a "forever home" for him and his wife on the property and envisions operating a small winery as a hobby to enjoy in his retirement. "When I get up in the morning, I want to see the vineyard. I'm not doing it for money, just enough to pay the taxes," he said. "I don't need to make money there, I already have a big business -- I own Cascade."

Landino has already planted 4,000 grape vines on 3.5 acres which is expected to yield 950 gallons or about 250 bottles of wine this year. Eventually he expects to yield about 270 bottles per acre or about 2,600 bottles of wine annually.

Alessandro Gomez, who lives adjacent to the proposed wine stand at 17 Green Hill Road, spoke against the application. "This has been scaled down a little but not enough. In my view as a neighbor, I don't want the current residential use to be impacted by whatever it is that Mr. Landino wants to do. Before he came with a platoon of lawyers, today he makes it sound like a hobby. The sticking point is the tasting room and special events -- we look at this as merely a Trojan horse for what essentially will be a commercial enterprise. What's the point of a tasting room if all he cares about is seeing the vineyards when he wakes up in the morning from his retirement home? He can enjoy that as it is now -- he can sell his wine as it is now since he has the right to open a farm stand locally." Gomez contends a tasting room and special events will lead to special hours, possibly police being called to the site and a loss of his peace as a town resident. Another letter in opposition from a neighbor was also read into the record.

Commissioner Kevin Cornell recused himself from the TPZC vote. "Last time there was an application on this property I was not on the board but I was a vocal opponent and given my level of concern about the application that might be read as pre-judgment so I think it would be prudent to recuse myself," he said. Commissioner Judith Smith also abstained from the vote.


In approving the special standards for a farm winery, Commissioners unanimously agreed it fit the town's plan of conservation and development by preserving undeveloped land and enhancing the rural nature of the community; protecting the scenic value of Route 34 with a low intensity usage; and encouraging agriculture. Chairman Ozzie Parente emphasized the special standard is not a site plan application, only the first step in clarifying requirements for a potential farm winery. "Overall we've created a very strict regulation of farm winery operations, we've really taken the commercial aspect out of it," he said. "I'm not sure anyone can operate a commercial winery profitably with these regulations in place."

Orange Historical Society Museum and Antique shop is open in the cold weather with half price Christmas items, just in time for next Christmas.

The museum and shop is open on Saturdays 10-3 with a newly published Visitors Guide to Connecticut. The author of the section on Orange will be available to sign your book which is available at the museum, 605 Orange Center Road, so come on over. For information call 203 795-3106.



### Town of Orange Meetings for the Month of March 2019




(Subject to Change, Check with Town Clerk's Office, 203-891-4730)

4th	Zoning Board of Appeals .....7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Country Fair Cmte.....7:30 pm	HPCC
5th	Economic Development Comm .....5:30 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....7:00 pm	Town Hall
6th	OVNA Board of Governors .....8:30 am	Clark Bldg
	Conservation Comm.....7:00 pm	HPCC
7th	OGAT .....7:30 pm	Town Hall
11th	Traffic Authority .....4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Board of Police Comm.....4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Amity Board of Education .....6:30 pm	Woodbridge
12th	Inland Wetlands Comm.....7:30 pm	Town Hall
13th	Board of Selectmen.....7:30 pm	Town Hall
14th	Community Services Comm .....7:00 pm	HPCC
18th	Family Counseling Advisory Council.....9:00 am	HPCC
	Orange Board of Education .....7:00 pm	Mary L. Tracy
	Board of Health.....7:00 pm	HPCC
	Board of Finance.....7:00 pm	Town Hall
19th	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....7:00 pm	Town Hall
20th	CERT .....7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte.....7:00 pm	HPCC
21st	Case Memorial Library Comm .....7:00 pm	Case Mem. Library
	Pension Board.....7:00 pm	Town Hall
22nd	Emergency Mgmt Advisory Council .....8:00 am	Police Station
25th	Youth Services Advisory Board.....7:30 pm	HPCC
27th	Safety Comm .....9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Comm.....7:30 pm	Town Hall
28th	Bond Construction.....7:00 pm	Town Hall



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# HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

## Jewish Family Service to Honor its Past Presidents

Living comfortably and independently as we age is something we all aspire to for ourselves and our loved ones. Jewish Family Service (JFS) works tirelessly serving the aging population in our community while assisting their family members and friends. However, more help is needed. With a focus on empowering the individual, the Agency is developing a more comprehensive aging adult program to further meet the needs of this growing population in our community regardless of background or religious affiliation. But JFS cannot do it alone!

Kicking off this initiative is the JFS Spring Celebration to be held on Sunday, June 2nd. The event will honor all 18 JFS past Board presidents who have had a great impact on our local community and who fully support the expansion of these vital services. Those being honored are: Darcy McGraw Altman, Charlotte Brenner, Rabbi Gerald Brieger\*, Richard Epstein, Jack Fast, Betsy Fiske, Cindy Papish Gerber, Steve Jacobs, Ivan M. Katz, Beverly Levy\*, Herbert S. Newman, David Ottenstein, Linda Randell, Carol Robbins, Rosalyn Sperling, Marvin Teplitzky\*, Mary Lou Winnick, Peter Zackin (\*Of Blessed Memory).

As an individual's physical strength and mental acuity decline, this complex part of life requires constant at-

tention to wellbeing. "As an adult with an aging parent, I am acutely aware of the demands of caring for a parent and other aging family members. Grief from loss, managing chronic health issues, social isolation, depression and anxiety are very real issues that can be difficult to navigate alone," notes Peter Zackin, Past President. Often, family members must provide assistance to their loved ones. However, this level of care is not always feasible or affordable. Many times, families are unaware of and overwhelmed by the myriad of services available to help their loved ones. This increased need for comprehensive case management is the impetus behind the agency's expanded initiative and is critical in assisting families in managing these transitions.

Aside from case management services, individuals may need emotional support. "When I lost my husband of 52 years, I didn't know where to turn. Thanks to the professionals at JFS, I've learned to cope with my grief and I am starting to enjoy the things I used to do again," recalls a woman who continues to utilize the Agency's services. JFS believes everyone should receive this type of care and emotional support so that individuals can live happily and comfortably. JFS licensed clinicians and case managers work diligently to




develop individualized care plans and coordinate the essential services.

The need in the community is high, and in order to provide services to all who require them, JFS must grow its aging adult services. JFS social worker Liz Davenport, LMSW states "We do try to help everyone that seeks our services; however, sometimes we are forced to prioritize those individuals with the greatest needs. The demand from the community for elderly services is growing, and we want to ensure that everyone receives quality care in a timely manner."

In order to achieve the agency's objective of developing its Aging Adult Program, it requires expanding the current social work program. Chief Executive Officer, Amy G. Rashba, LCSW, articulates that the agency's goal is to


hire a fulltime licensed clinical social worker who is solely focused on the aging adult population. "As the baby boomers age, the need for case management will only continue to increase, and we want to make sure JFS is fully prepared to meet and exceed the community's needs."

For more information about the event, you can visit [www.jfsnh.org](http://www.jfsnh.org). We hope you can join us for the Spring Celebration to support our efforts to provide care for our aging adult community. For tickets or sponsorship opportunities, please contact Rachel Scolnic-Dobin at (203) 389-5599 ext. 109. In addition, if you or a loved one needs support or assistance, please call Aging Adult Case Manager Liz Davenport, LMSW, at (203) 389-5599 ext. 117.



Temple Emanuel Annual Scholar in Residence  
March 8-10, 2019

**RABBI URI REGEV,**  
*President of 'HIDDUSH - For Religious  
Freedom and Equality in Israel'.*




**Friday, March 8**

- **5:30 pm Tot Shabbat** Welcome Shabbat with joy and songs (for under 5s & their families)
- **6:00 pm Shabbat dinner** - Please RSVP for dinner/lunch online: [www.tegnh.org](http://www.tegnh.org)
- **7:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service.** Rabbi Regev will speak on "The Challenge of Pluralism in Israel: Can Israel be Truly Jewish and Democratic?"

**Saturday, March 9**

- **10:00 am Parashat Pekudei** - Torah Study with Rabbi Regev.
- **11:30 am Dairy lunch.** RSVP at [www.tegnh.org](http://www.tegnh.org)
- **12:30 – 2:00 pm "Kotel, Conversion, and Rabbinic Blacklists: What Are the Effects of the Latest Conflicts on Israel-Diaspora Relations?"**



**Sunday, March 10**

- **10:15 – 11:45 am "Israel heading to the polls April 9: How will the elections impact Religious Freedom and Israel-US relations"**

**About our Speaker:** Rabbi Regev serves as the President and CEO of the educational and advocacy Israel-Diaspora partnership, "Freedom of Religion for Israel" and of its Israeli counterpart, "Hiddush— For Freedom of Religion and Equality ". A past President of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, Rabbi Regev served as founding chair, and later as executive director and legal counsel, of the Israel Religious Action Center (IRAC), the advocacy group established by the

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# HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

## Welcome Reverend William J. Cavanaugh

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd welcomes the Reverend William J. Cavanaugh, who recently accepted our call to serve as Missional Priest-in-Charge.

Rev. Cavanaugh grew up outside of Philadelphia, went to Seminary in New York and upon graduation took a position in San Antonio, Texas. Liking Texas he spent the bulk of his ministry there, with an 8 year detour on the west coast in Oregon. Serving 14 years at the Church of the Epiphany in Richardson, Texas, he retired last July and then moved to Connecticut to begin this new chapter with his spouse, the Reverend Ellen Tillotson.

“Let me say first of all how much I enjoyed being at Good Shepherd this past Sunday, “ declared Rev. Bill Cavanaugh after his first service. “I am looking forward to being part of the Good Shepherd community as we together move forward. Serving as a parish priest is a joy and privilege. Helping people and communities grow in their love of Jesus Christ and in making a difference in the world is



what energizes me—and I am eager to see what God will be up to here at Good Shepherd in the months ahead!”.

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd is located on 680 Racebrook Road, Orange, Connecticut. Sunday service times include Rite II Holy Eucharist without music at 8 a.m. and Rite II Holy Eucharist with music at 9:30 a.m. For more information about The Church of the Good Shepherd’s many other programs, please call the Parish Office at (203) 795-6577, email us at [thegoodspheherd@optonline.net](mailto:thegoodspheherd@optonline.net), visit our website at [www.thegoodshepherdorangedt.org](http://www.thegoodshepherdorangedt.org), and, of course, check our Facebook page [www.facebook.com/cgsorangedt](http://www.facebook.com/cgsorangedt) for frequent postings.

## Orange Congregational Church Events

Orange Congregational Church is an Open and Affirming Congregation, located at 205 Meeting House Lane in Orange. We invite you to come to our regular weekly Sunday Worship Services at 8:00 a.m. in the Chapel and 10:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Our later worship service includes a church nursery with a child-care experienced Crib Room Attendant for all birth to Pre-K children as well as Sunday School programming for school age children.

During our Lenten Season, we will have weekly Soup Suppers on Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. in the John Ho Dining Room. Gather around the table for supper, followed by guided discussion and reflection with Victoria and Rev. Jim; \$5 per person for a simple soup and bread supper. Palm Sunday services will be on April 14th with a 9:45 a.m. palm procession from the back parking into the Sanctuary; worship



Orange Congregational Church

begins at 10:00 a.m. and will be followed by a Hosanna Luncheon led by our youth.

Save the date for Maundy Thursday service on April 18th at 7:00 p.m. This will be a Service of Tenebrae. Lights will be extinguished as we hear the passion of Christ in his final hours. Communion by intinction will be offered.

For more information about our church community, please call our office at 203-795-9749.

## The First Church Of Christ Lenten Sermon Series

The First Church of Christ Woodbridge invites all members of the community to join us at 5 Meetinghouse Lane in Woodbridge for the following weekly services and special events:

We are pleased to announce a Lenten sermon series Hope in Facing Death. For five Sundays in Lent Senior Pastor, the Rev. Shepard Parsons and Seminary Intern Anya Powers will be preaching on biblical understandings of death. Specific topics are noted below in the listing of church services.

Also, a reminder that Nenad Iovic our church organist and internationally award-winning pianist, and internationally award-winning clarinetist, Milos Bjelica, will be performing Prelude 4 Spring with selections from Brahms, Schumann, Poulenc & Grgin, on Saturday, March 9th, at 4 pm in the church Meetinghouse. There will be a reception following the concert in the Parish House. The concert and reception are open to the public. There will be a free will offering.

**Sunday Services** – 10 a.m. including our **Intergenerational Service** the first Sunday of each month. Nursery care for small children is available during the Sunday services. The sermons topics for Lent are as follows:

- › **March 10:** What does the Bible say about death?
- › **March 17:** Different ways the Bible talks life after death.
- › **March 24:** Death and hope of judgement.
- › **March 31:** Death and hope of heaven.
- › **April 7:** Death and the hope of resurrection.
- › **April 14:** Palm/Passion Sunday special service



The First Church of Christ

**Church School** - Sunday at 10 a.m. the second through fifth Sundays during the school year. The middle school curriculum is based on Middle School Talk Sheets which provides a Christian perspective on how to handle common issues effecting the lives of our youth. The younger students are watching Veggie Tales which explores stories from the Bible with common concerns for preschoolers.

**Middle School Youth Group** for 5th – 8th graders - the March meeting of the youth group is still being planned at this time. For details on this meeting or the Youth Group in general contact MorganNancyAery@gmail.com.

**Boy Scout Troop 907** – meets weekly on Thursdays at 7 pm. Congratulations to Troop 907 for winning their sixth Klondike Derby at the 96th Annual Hunger Games this past January.

**Weekly Bible Study** - Wednesday, 10-11 a.m., in the Parish House. We study both Old and New Testament passages based on the Lectionary. Bible study is open to the community so everyone in the community is welcome.

For more information on these events, please contact us at (203) 389-2119 or [office@uccw.org](mailto:office@uccw.org).

## Craft Church II

Trinity Episcopal Church Event on March 24th at 6:00pm

Something different...Craft Church is back! Trinity Episcopal Church & Soul Satisfaction will be taking the Gospel on the road to New England Brewing Company in Woodbridge. Please join us in this very ‘Jesus way’ of spreading the good news! For more info call 203-888-6596 or [trinityseymour@gmail.com](mailto:trinityseymour@gmail.com).



# HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

## Congregation Beth El – Keser Israel Events

### Daily Services

- › Sunday 9:00 am and 5:45 pm
- › Monday 7:00 am and 5:45 pm
- › Tuesday 7:00 am and 5:45 pm
- › Wednesday 7:00 am and 5:45 pm
- › Thursday 8:15 am and 5:45 pm
- › Friday 7:00 am

### Shabbat Services

- › Friday 6:00 pm
- › Saturday Morning 9:15 am
- › Saturday Children’s Services 10:45 am
- › Saturday Afternoon 1:00 pm

### Mask-making Workshop and Artist’s Talk

Beckie Kravetz will offer an Artist’s Talk at her exhibition of Purim-themed, theatrical, and art masks on Saturday, March 16 at 12:30 pm, following services and the weekly luncheon. Kravetz’s art is on display until March 31.

On Sunday, March 17, she will offer a mask-making workshop for adults and teens (younger people welcome with a responsible adult) from 12:30 to 2:30 pm. \$18 per mask (includes supplies), \$54 maximum per family. To register: 203-389-2108 x114 or office@beki.org.

### Purim Festivities

The reading of the Purim Megillah, a costume party event with much merriment, will be Wednesday, March 20 at 6:30 pm, and again Thursday, March 21 at 8:15 am.

The Big Gulp Purim Seuda, BEKI’s annual Purim dinner, will be Thursday, March 21 from 5 to 7 pm. The price is \$10 per person or \$18 per household if reservations are made by Monday, March 18 [office@beki.org



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or 203.389.2108 x114], or pay more at the door. The menu is dairy/pareve; costumes are encouraged for all ages.

### B’nai B’rith CEO on March 23

Dan Mariaschin, CEO of B’nai B’rith International, will speak about “Reflections After Pittsburgh: Anti-Semitism in the U.S. and Worldwide” on Saturday, March 23 at 1:00 pm, following Shabbat services and kiddush lunch.

### Scholar in Residence April 6

Rabbi Tamar Elad-Appelbaum, one of Tablet’s “10 Israeli Rabbis You Should Know,” and the Forward’s “Five Women Rabbis in Israel Making a Difference,” will speak at BEKI on Saturday, April 6 at 1:00 pm, following services and kiddush lunch.

Elad-Appelbaum founded Kehillah Zion, a thriving Masorti community in the Baka neighborhood of Jerusalem. Their services, including holiday ceremonies at the old train station in Jerusalem, feature original prayers and melodies created by contemporary poets and musicians.

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## Congregation Or Shalom Events

### Weekly Services

#### Minyan Services

- › Sunday 9:00 AM
- › Monday 7:30 AM
- › Thursday 7:30 AM

#### Healing Circle

- › Wednesday 7:30 AM

### Shabbat Services

- › Friday 7:00 PM
- › Saturday 9:30 PM

### Coffee and Learn with Rabbi Wainhaus

Every Wednesday, (please call the office for schedule) Rabbi Alvin Wainhaus teaches an hour-long class focusing on the ancient texts of our heritage and the light they shed on current issues. The class begins at 11:00 am and ends at 12 noon sharp. All Welcome. Synagogue office: (203) 799-2341, Website: orshalomct.org, email: info@orshalomct.org

### A Taste of Shabbat

Friday, March 8th, 7pm, Join us for our annual “Taste of Shabbat”, featuring this year: From Taygelach to Travados: 7 JEWISH DESSERTS (Washed down with an “egg cream”, of course!) The Rabbi will explain the history of each of the desserts, we’ll nibble on them! Kindly RSVP @ (203) 799-2341 by Monday March 4, 2019.

### “RUN BOY RUN!”

Sunday, March 10, 2pm

Join us for the showing of “Run Boy Run”. Winner of multiple awards, and based on the much-acclaimed book, “Run Boy Run” is the true, miraculous story of a Jewish 9-year old who manages to survive, on his own, in Nazi-occupied Poland. “A saga of courage and compassion with a powerhouse conclusion!” “...Empowering and inspiring to old and young alike!”



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### A Night of “Magic & Mentalism:

Saturday, April 6, 2019

Doors open 8:00 pm, Show: 8:30-10:00 pm, Tickets: \$36.00 per person “BYOD” (Bring Your Own Drinks!) NOTE: wine & champagne need a KOSHER label, light snacks provided. Please call the office 203.799.2341 for tickets.

### ZUMBA GOLD At Or Shalom

Congregation Or Shalom announces the continuation of ZUMBA GOLD on Tuesday nights at 7 PM. ZUMBA GOLD is an easy to follow dance movement program that incorporates music from every decade to create an upbeat and fun exercise class. Burn lots of calories, meet new friends, and have a blast. No experience needed and classes are on a drop-in basis. Contact Robin at zumbarobin@gmail.com or call 203-314-8176 or temple office at 203-799-2341.


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## Snakes and St. Patrick

For many years, one of the prevailing stories about St. Patrick involved the patron saint of Ireland driving snakes out of the Emerald Isle. Today, visitors to Ireland likely won’t see a snake while traversing the country’s rolling green hills or idyllic countryside. However, that absence of snakes has little to do with St. Patrick and more to do with geography. According to History.com, water has surrounded Ireland since the end of the last glacial period. That water has




kept snakes out of the country. And prior to that most recent glacial period, Ireland was covered in ice, making the country uninhabitable for cold-blooded creatures, including snakes. The story of St. Patrick banishing Ireland’s snakes into the surrounding seas is likely an allegory that highlights his role in bringing Christianity to Ireland. In that version of events, the “snakes” are actually the pagan ideology that natives to Ireland had embraced for centuries.

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

...He began to curse and swear, saying,  
“I do not know the Man!”  
Immediately a rooster crowed.  
And Peter remembered the word of Jesus  
who had said to him,  
“Before the rooster crows,  
you will deny Me three times.”  
So he went out and wept bitterly.

MATTHEW 26:74,75



Detail of “A rooster”  
by Pablo Picasso (1938)



# Peck Place Drama Club Performs “Super-Groovy Alladin”

*Congratulations to the 80 Peck Place Drama Club students who took to the stage last month to perform Pantochino Productions’, “Super-Groovy Aladdin.” The show was full of fun humor, talented performances and groovy costumes. A special thank you to the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation for its generous donation to support the Peck Place School Drama Club.*





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celebrity  
extra  
by Dana Jackson

**Q:** Where is **Leah Remini's** great series on Scientology? It hasn't been on in the past few weeks. Will it ever return? -- J.R.

**A:** You're not the only one who has been asking. On Feb. 19, Remini reposted a message on Twitter from fellow producer **Mike Rinder** stating that there would be no episode of **"Scientology: The Aftermath"** that evening. He further wrote: "This has been a shortened season due to circumstances beyond our control, but there is more planned and we will let u know when as soon as we know from @AETV."

This led many to speculate that the A&E Network was caving to pressure from the Scientology organization. For those who don't know, Leah Remini is an actress (**"King of Queens"**) and former Scientologist who has co-produced and hosted several documentary series calling into question the religion's practices. The docu-series features onscreen testimonials of former Scientology leaders and followers, and has cast an unfavorable light on the group, which has several famous stars as members.

Remini replied to Rinder's tweet: "Until then ... we are still working. Don't you worry, Scientology. Everything you do gives us content."

If it doesn't come back on soon, I would keep checking the network's website, [www.aetv.com](http://www.aetv.com). It still has full episodes that have already aired, so that's a good sign, and hopefully it will have some information soon about when the series will resume. If you're curious about any rebuttals by the church, there's a section on the A&E website called "Aftermath Letters," which has correspondence from Scientology representatives.

**Q:** After **Bradley Cooper** and **Lady Gaga** sang together at the Oscars and everyone was wondering if they were a



Leah Remini[[www.leahremni.com](http://www.leahremni.com)]

couple, I couldn't help but wonder how his wife felt about it. Has she commented? -- P.J.

**A:** Cooper isn't married, but his significant other and mother of his daughter, model **Irina Shayk**, was right there in the audience cheering them. If she's bothered by it, she hasn't shown it. In fact, she was sitting in the audience next to Ms. Gaga, Cooper's co-star in **"A Star Is Born."**

One woman who might not have been amused by the performance is Cooper's ex-wife, actress **Jennifer Esposito** (**"NCIS"**). She responded on Instagram to speculation about a romance between the two with, simply, "Ha."

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**Q:** Whatever happened to **Jimmy Smits**? Is he coming back to television anytime soon? -- M.M.

**A:** Smits, probably best known for his star-making role as Victor Sifuentes on **"L.A. Law,"** has been acting steadily for years now. He was a regular on **"NYPD Blue," "Dexter"** and **"Sons of Anarchy,"** and has just been cast in the pilot for a new legal drama, **"Bluff City Law,"** which is set in Memphis and focuses on civil-rights cases. Hopefully we'll see Smits marching into the courtroom, briefcase in hand, this fall on NBC.

Send me your questions at [NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com](mailto:NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com)!

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Catch Me If You Can: The Musical

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BY MELISA NICEFARO  
ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Tickets are available for Catch Me If You Can: The Musical, by the award-winning Amity Regional High School Theater Department. Performances are April 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 at 8:00 p.m. at the John J. Brady Center for the Performing Arts at the high school.

Based on the true story of one of the most famous con artists in history, Catch Me If You Can is a fun musical set in the 1960s that tells the tale of an ingenious, yet lonely, boy looking for his place in the world.

The story begins as Agent Carl Hanratty, played by Marty Gnidula, captures Frank Abagnale, Jr., played by Ryan Kennedy, after years of pursuit. Frank, however, thinks the audience deserves to hear his version of the truth and narrates his life as a hip, dance-heavy variety television show. The show features a teenage Frank running away from his unhappy home to live a life of adventure, conning people by assuming a multitude of identities, including an airline pilot, doctor and lawyer.

"It's a really fun show," said Rob Kennedy, high school theater teacher. "There are Vegas showgirls – we haven't had anything like this since Chicago. This one really showcases the talent of our dancers."

The process begins in August with choosing a production, according to Kennedy. He and his wife Andrea co-direct the high school shows and Andrea choreographs. Early auditions are held in December and rehearsals start just after the new year. One hundred students tried out for the spring musical, according to Kennedy.

The choice of musical is "based on discussions between Andrea and myself," Kennedy said. "We look at what's

new and what's available and we pick what we love." He said he and Andrea don't have particular roles in mind when choosing a musical, they just go with what looks fun.

This year's spring musical features 41 students, about half of whom are from Orange.

"That mirrors the demographic of the school," Kennedy said. Roughly half of the high school's students are from Orange. Many of the musical's performers have attended the theater group's summer camp, which is also open to

elementary age children.

The students' level of talent and dedication are no stranger to accolades. The school has been awarded two Moss Hart Awards from the New England Theater Conference for Best High School Production in New England and 24 Connecticut High School Musical Theater Awards including Best Actor in the State (John Jorge in 2010), Best Actress in the State (Ali Kramer in 2012) and Best Overall Production (Sweeney Todd in 2013). In 2010, John Jorge was also a semi-finalist at the National High School Musical Theater Awards (The Jimmy's) on Broadway.

Amity has had the honor of being chosen from over 2500 applicants to appear at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland England in 2012 and 2016 as part of the American High School Theater Festival. The student actors have also performed at the Walt Disney World Resort in 2013, 2015 and 2018. In 2018 Amity was proud to win Best Musical in the first ever Stephen Sondheim Awards at the Shubert Theater in New Haven, CT.

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Concert Organist to Play in Orange

The Orange Congregational Church will hold the fourth concert in its Music on the Green series on March 31, 2019 at 4:00 p.m. European organist Marek Kudlicki will play the Woodruff Memorial pipe organ in the sanctuary. He is a Polish born, Vienna based musician who has played at numerous international festivals. Marek has recorded

music for the organ from his native country. His appearance is part of a planned exchange concert where the Music Director of the church, Bryan Campbell, will perform concerts in Poland later this year. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door. For more information, [www.orangecongregationalchurch.org](http://www.orangecongregationalchurch.org).

Connolly Joins Traditional Irish Music Session

Damien Connolly will join the P.V. O'Donnell Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann Irish music session on Thursday, March 21, at St. Gabriel's Church Hall, 26 Broadway, Milford. The free session starts at 7:45 pm. BYOB. Musicians, dancers, singers and guests are welcomed.

Damien, an All-Ireland champion on both accordion and melodeon, also plays the fiddle. He draws on a famous musical family heritage and his original Irish roots in County Clare to create award-winning Celtic music. In 2003 he moved to the U.S. and now resides in Fairfield with his family. In addition to personal appearances and teaching at the Catskills Irish Arts Weekend each year, he performs at workshops and festivals around the country. He has produced two CDs, Tippin' Away and Inspired, which includes both traditional and his own original tunes played on button accordion and fiddle. Dan Neely of The Irish Echo wrote a glowing review of



Damien Connolly

Inspired stating it "...is an exceptional album from one of Irish music's bright lights."

Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann was founded in 1951 in Ireland to promote Irish traditional music, song, dance and language. For information on the session, call 203-876-9937.



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until after the May 15 deadline,” he said. “I know how many vets we have in town but I don’t know what their incomes are.” If the program extends to all vets in town, the town could see a loss of an additional \$272,000 tax dollars in its grand list. The numbers of participants fluctuate depending on deaths and property sales.

Support for including more vets in the program was unanimous among selectmen and residents alike, many speaking before the board in favor of the plan. Wilson Road octogenarian Eugene Haeckel told the Board he was disturbed by comments at the last Selectmen’s meeting during which board members expressed concerns about the financial impact of lost tax dollars amending the ordinance might have. “I served in WWII, Korean War, Vietnam, and the Hungarian Revolution,” he said. “When I was in the army, I was getting \$21 a month and I think we deserve everything being offered. I don’t like to hear ‘it costs money.’ I didn’t hear about money when I was making \$21 a month in the war.”

As Town Clerk, resident Patrick O’Sullivan handles the filing of military discharges in town and is familiar with many of the town’s veterans. “We are surrounded by unassuming heroes,” he said. “Orange is a town that is blessed with individuals willing to sacrifice for our country and we as benefactors of our vets’ ultimate sacrifice should all support this legislation.” Hitting Post Road resident Lewis Merritt sees the benefit as a way of thanking veterans for their service and encouraging them to come to Orange. “Let’s welcome our sons and daughters home from service and help them find a job and a place to live,” he said.

Orange native and Clerk of the

Veteran’s Affairs Committee at the CT General Assembly Paul Tarbox was instrumental in the original ordinance and advocating for raising the income threshold to include more vets. Addressing the board he said, fiscal restraints have no place in the discussion to increase veterans’ benefits. “This is about the character of the town and its citizens,” he said. “Veterans put their lives at risk and serve for your brother and sister. This tax exemption is a thank you on behalf of the community. If you choose to honor our vets you do it regardless of income and social status. Their income wasn’t asked when they were being shot at, their income wasn’t asked when they were deployed, and their income wasn’t asked when they had hardships.”

Tarbox first proposed the ordinance to reduce veterans’ property assessments -- originally by \$10,000 --- in 2004. In 2017, the Orange Board of Selectmen was the first in the state to increase the property tax assessment benefit to \$20,000 and Orange remains among the highest in the state for income thresholds and exemptions. In voting to amend the ordinance, selectmen voiced their appreciation and continued support of the town’s veterans. Selectman Paul Davis said, “Orange has taken the lead in these benefits we extend to our vets, and the board has always unanimously passed these proposals. It’s an important benefit we can and should extend to our vets and I’m happy to support it.” Selectman Ralph Okenquist, the only veteran on the board, recused himself from the vote as he may be eligible to receive the benefit in the future.

Veterans who wish to apply for the benefit must submit an application before May 15 which is available on the town’s website or from the tax assessor’s office.

# Tenor Gives Irish Concert

The Orange Congregational Church will host Emmet Cahill on Sunday, March 10 at 3:00 in the afternoon. The tenor from the popular troupe Celtic Thunder will sing a concert in Orange as part of his North American solo tour. His program will include familiar Irish songs and ballads, and vignettes of his homeland. Come and enjoy this charming artist in a pre-St. Patrick’s day afternoon. Tickets at the door are \$10. For more information, [www.orangecongregationalchurch.org](http://www.orangecongregationalchurch.org).



Emmet Cahill

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Michael Richetelli, President and Designated Broker of Colonial Properties, Inc., is pleased to announce the addition of Mikayla Riskin to the Colonial Properties team. Mikayla is a native of Milford and has spent time living in Cheshire, Seymour and Orange. She attended Lauralton Hall in Milford, CT and earned a Bachelor of Science in Marketing from Providence College. Mikayla is recently married to Ross Riskin, a native of Orange. The couple graduated from St. Mary School together and now resides in Bethany along with their Siberian cat, Ripley. In addition to spending quality time with her family, Mikayla likes to bake, try new recipes, exercise, and enjoys the many beautiful hiking trails that Connecticut has to offer. As a licensed Realtor, Mikayla is excited to serve others during one of the most important decisions of their lives-buying or selling a home.

"Mikayla brings a tremendous amount of energy and enthusiasm to our team. I am very confident that her strong work ethic and engaging



Mikayla Riskin

personality will bring her much success in her real estate career. We are very excited to welcome her to Colonial Properties," said Richetelli.

Colonial Properties, Inc., founded in 1978, is a full service Commercial and Residential Real Estate Brokerage, located in Orange, CT. The firm handles all types of real estate transactions including the sale and leasing of retail, industrial, office, investment properties, and residential properties, as well as brokering land and business sales.

# 17<sup>th</sup> Annual Orange Business and Community Expo

The Orange Economic Development Corporation will host the 17th Annual Orange Business and Community Expo on Wednesday, June 5, 2019, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year the Expo will be held at the University of New Haven, 300 Boston Post Road, West Haven. The move will allow for a larger audience and more vendors. Annemarie Sliby, Executive Director says, “We are excited with the change. The move will allow for all vendors to be in one area, with a separate space for workshops and activities. There will be plenty of parking, as students have completed their semester.”

As always, the Expo is free and open to the public. Business owners, their employees, and local residents can look forward to product demonstrations, activities, raffles and food; while networking with over 60 business vendors.

Activities and events are still being organized. Some activities currently scheduled are: the Annual Spring Brochure Swap presented by Visit New Haven; Morning Jolt provided by the Orange Chamber of Commerce;

Professional headshots provided by Lyon Photography; and returning this year is One-on-One Speed Networking with Rob Thomas. One-on-One Speed Networking is a fun, effective way to make connections. Rob Thomas, of Rob Thomas CT, professional networking coach, will be the moderator. Seating is limited and registration is required. Cost is \$15 per person and includes goodie bag, refreshments and raffle entry. All activities are free with the exception of the One-on-One Speed Networking. Check the OEDC website for updates and descriptions.

Forty vendors have registered to date and space is still available but will sell out quickly. Exhibitors can showcase their business, products or service, sell products on site, and network with business vendors and attendees. Exhibitor space is reasonably priced at \$300 for an 8 foot booth, which includes pipe and drape, linen topped-skirted table and 2 chairs. In addition, all vendors receive their busi-

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# CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

## Huzi Featured At “Connecticut Flower & Garden Show”

Garden club member Larry Huzi was featured in The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut’s Standard Flower Show that is part of the 38th Connecticut Flower & Garden Show. The event featuring more than 12,000 square feet of design and horticulture competition and over 500 entries from across the state all themed “April in Paris” took place at the Connecticut Convention Center from February 22

– 24th. In addition to creating a floral pedestal design and a floral floor design, on Friday, February 23rd, Larry conducted a workshop and demonstration entitled, “Spring Pops” featuring a Spring creative design. The Garden Club of Orange is a member of FGCCT, NEGC and NGC Membership information, contact Joanne Friedrichs 203-795- 4266.

## Overcoming Anxiety Class

If you struggle with anxiety, fear, phobia, worry or panic, you are invited to participate in a 6-week class/support group to learn biblical principles and cognitive/behavioral strategies on a journey toward emotional wholeness. The class will meet at Grace Baptist Church, 400 Burnt Plains Road in Milford, from 6:30 to 8:00 each Wednesday night between March 13th and

April 17th and will be facilitated by retired Jonathan Law H.S. School Psychologist, Roseanne Meyer. The only cost is a \$25 donation to the church. There is no charge for former students returning for a refresher. Please call the church at 203-874-8928 with any questions and to register for the class. Registrations will only be accepted through March 10th.

## American Legion Auxiliary Post 127 Laurel Girls State

Laurel Girls State is a leadership action program course designed to develop a working knowledge of the structure of government to all girls interested in government. This is a one week program of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 127 devoted to citizen training. It is open to all Orange High School senior girls

and secondly to any Woodbridge or Bethany senior girl. Applications are available on the website at : [www. ALALGS.org](http://www.ALALGS.org) . Candidates should fill the applications out on line, print them and get them to the Guidance Department at Amity Senior High School by April 30, 2019.

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ness information listed in the Event Program, business marketing materials included in Event Welcome Bags, company name listed in OrangeLife Magazine, an entry into the Vendor/ Sponsor appreciation raffle, and exhibitor lanyards. Booths with electricity is limited, but may be provided for an additional \$100. Registration for a booth is available on-line at the OEDC website, [OrangeEDC.com/events\\_activities](http://OrangeEDC.com/events_activities). Any business that is unable to participate as a vendor can still have a presence. For just \$75, company marketing materials will be included in the

Event Welcome Bags. Another option is to place an ad in the Event Program; sizes and prices vary. All visitors and attendees will receive Event Bags and Programs. The event is sponsored by All American Waste; Connex Credit Union; Eagle Leasing Company; Hurwitz, Sagarin, Slossberg and Knuff; NORTHEAST Electronics Corporation; Orange Economic Development Commission; StateFarm Insurance; Taylor Rental Party Plus; UIL Holdings Corporation, and University of New Haven. For more information, call the Orange Economic Development Corporation at (203) 891-1045 or visit the website at [OrangeEDC.com/events\\_activities](http://OrangeEDC.com/events_activities).

## Jewish Genealogical Society of Connecticut March Meeting

Please join the Jewish Genealogical Society of Connecticut (JGSCT) on Sunday, March 17, 2019, for a short biennial business meeting at 1:00 pm, followed by the program “Family History Before Our Eyes”, presented by Marcia Indianer Meyers and Arthur S. Meyers. Marcia Indianer Meyers is a past president of JGSCT. She and her husband, Arthur Meyers, are both former editors of the JGSCT Quest newsletter and veteran Directors on the JGSCT

Board. They will share a video of a remarkable four-hundred-year-old wooden synagogue in the Ukraine, where Marcia’s father was bar mitzvahed. Marcia and Arthur will then describe how they uncovered additional family genealogy while reviewing their family files. Truly, family history before our eyes! This program is free and open to the public. For additional information, visit [www.jgsct.org](http://www.jgsct.org).

## Craft Vendors For 11<sup>th</sup> Annual Strawberry Festival

Artists, artisans, handcrafters, antique dealers and local business owners are sought to display their products at the 11th Annual Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Orange Congregational Church on June 8 (rain date June 9) at the Orange Fairgrounds. The local event that attracts more than

3,000 visitors provides a day of family fun with musical entertainment, rides, games and all manner of “things strawberry”. For more information or to register for a vendor booth, contact the church at 203-795-9749, [ronald1@snet.net](mailto:ronald1@snet.net), or visit the church website at [www.orangecongregationalchurch.org](http://www.orangecongregationalchurch.org).

## Don’t Mistake A Shamrock For Any Old Clover

Much like New York City’s Empire State Building or Egypt’s great pyramids are in their respective countries, the shamrock is an icon in Ireland that has grown to symbolize Irish heritage and culture. Many products, sports teams and businesses with ties to Ireland feature shamrocks in their logos. So it should come as no surprise that shamrocks also are a major part of St. Patrick’s Day celebrations. After all, this is a day to pay homage to Ireland’s patron saint — as well as the country itself. The Irish are quite protective of their shamrocks, and some are quick to point out that shamrocks and certain clovers, including the supposedly lucky four-leaf clover, are not interchangeable. Some botanists will agree. All shamrocks are clovers, but not all clovers are shamrocks. The home and garden resource The Spruce indicates that the term “shamrock” comes from the Gaelic word seamrog, meaning “little clover.” There is no consensus as to which species of clover is

the true shamrock. However, many botanists agree that the white clover (*Trifolium repens*) is the shamrock. However, the lesser trefoil, or hop clover, the black medick and red clover all can be contenders. Four-leafed clovers of any variety are not shamrocks and should not be portrayed as such. That is because the shamrock is a three-leafed sprout that was believed to be utilized by St. Patrick to demonstrate the principle behind the Holy Trinity. St. Patrick, pointing to the three leaflets united by a common stalk, used this visual analogy to spell out the mystery of Christianity’s doctrine of three entities making up one Lord: God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. Therefore, for all of the purported good luck finding a four-leaf clover may bring — based on mythology imparted by ancient Celts called Druids — it cannot be passed off as a shamrock. Both clovers and shamrocks hold special meaning to the Irish. However, it is the three-leaf variety of clover that defines the shamrock.







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**Girl's 1st & 2nd Grade play at 2:30-3:45 PM at Mary L Tracy**

**Boy's 3rd & 4th Grade play at 3:45- 5:00 PM at Mary L Tracy**

**Girl's 3rd & 4th Grade play at 2:30-3:45 PM at Mary L Tracy**

**Co-Ed Boys and Girls Grades 5, 6 & 7 play at 1:00-2:30 PM at Fred Wolf Park**

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HISTORY CORNER

BY GINNY REINHARD

# One Man’s Story Continued...

We last left our oddball student at the point where he felt there was no end to the happiness albeit, poor happiness but happiness nevertheless as he made his way to his junior year at Robert College, the oldest American college still in existence outside of the United States.

In some miraculous manner, I was not fired from school but in the final months, I was beginning to hear rumors about me, as secretly a notice of hostility of some of my schoolmates but showing great interest in my grades, as they wanted to see my report cards and asked what did I make for this and that course and I thought this very strange for truly, a harmless “idiot” who cut classes all the time but that the faculty and Dean seemed to leave me be.

A decided difference between my earlier years in the Academy, preparation to Freshman at Robert College became evident as I became aware that I now was a decided factor in an environment which to me was like a gold mine where lay the combination of “fools gold” and the genuine ore deposits of gold. I was a mustang, a student who would not choose to follow the normal requirements of the curriculum but I was leaning toward “shopping” with things of choice. I didn’t need a teacher to show me how to hammer a nail into two pieces of wood as in my childhood, back in Ismid, I had my own hammer and other tools with which I worked to make my own toys of houses, and bridges that was somewhere in my fantasy like Brigadoon that I would come to know about much later in life.

I worked for pennies to whoever would use my hands but finally I found myself facing a motion picture machine, and the rumor was that there would be silent pictures in Henrietta Washburn hall. The salesman who sold the machine to Social Services was explaining the works to a bunch of us gathered around it. I elbowed myself

into that line, making myself very obvious to the “huckster” salesman who appeared really anxious to get out of there as one by one, the onlookers filed away, disinterested in the mechanics of the thing. I piled on with questions of maintenance and where we would get “films” remaining alone with the salesman and the head of Social Services but with no one interested to run the machine after it would be installed.

Of course, I would run the machine! But do I get paid for it? Yes, I would, if I would take charge of it, to run it, to maintain it, to see that I followed instructions where to pick up the films for it...Edward Radcliff, an American teacher would supervise me and my loyalty to the job as I would be paid a Turkish Lira and a half for a night’s work of showing pictures. That was equal to 75 cents American and from then on, I kept running the machine with sister Anna coming top pick up my pay for the night to take home to mother to buy vittles.

And I kept this up until the very final night of my tenure at Robert College as the next day, I picked up my bindles and headed on my way to America. But I must continue my saga of my stay, for this was in my junior year, as failure after failure in academic standards required of me but as a ball of fire of my own choices of study, I kept this juggling up as came a rumor that Varak, the head of the Robert College campus power house was looking for a helper to clean and maintain and watch two power panels...did I have time to do this? For THIS to me was the OPEN SESAME of all things. I was heading for a life’s involvement-ELECTRICITY AND POWER!

It was heard through the campus... that big BOOM. Some neophyte part time assistant to Varak had made a mistake of the procedure in shifting



Anderson Hall

of loads from one alternator to another as the one coming on the line had blown its top. True, our system of synchronization was like an ox cart but it served well with care of operating it. If I could lash up a thing to be foolproof it would be wonderful. I lashed up a few pieces of this and that, put it together and when the injured dynamo was finally steamed up, it worked. I was asked to write paper on this thingamajig and give a demonstration in my physics class. My insanity was beginning to pay off.

How I managed to juggle all this, the cinema, the power house, the occasional pennies to do some work in some American faculty house, the attending of the few choices of my subjects of mathematics and physics and chemistry but being perennially chastised by the faculty for being a lousy student otherwise, it became a matter when you are hit with a hammer too often that it no longer hurts.

I wore my clean, blue overalls all the time because I could not afford anything better. My mother kept washing my overalls so that I was always clean looking AND with a crease down my pants legs, I must let you know, I ploughed through life, not in a pell-mell fashion but in an organized chaotic manner which molded my life style, a well oiled machine of precision and efficiency which now at the age of 86, as I write this, has not changed. I feel I have mostly paid my dues to a demanding society, where in the main, I have been accepted as having been an odd ball but who appear to accept that I have done a few things of worth, though the WORLD has NEVER put shoes on this mustang. I feel thankfulness of faith in oneself as with the spiritual satisfaction of faith in myself with memories of my childhood on my father’s knee.

I had become something of a marked curiosity of many students in the senior class where I tittered and tattered with the same shenanigans as cutting classes I did not want to waste time in. You see, in “them” days the college student had no choice of playing smorgasbord with courses, you went to college and there was that post card sized schedule of classes, subjects and periods specifying all, including periods of study hall and the student went, accountable for all periods specified. It was “take it or leave it.” There was a set amount of tuition money required, uniform for each class, which the student paid. The boarding students were usually wealthy and they were entitled to lunch in the Anderson Hall eating Turkish food, well prepared and delicious with me waiting on tables wearing my starched white jacket my mother laundered.

At times these “spoiled” members of the class would accidentally spill jam on my clean white jacket with the “I’m sorry,” under their breath. Although I was fed in the charity soup kitchen most of the time, the cook, my friend, would feed me from his kitchen, later. As I write this, I must mention that as I sit here, chief engineer of the Yankee Network, in comes a guy I knew so well but had not seen since college days. I knew his name, Hapopovitch and I hated him because as I waited tables, he was one of the boarding students among others who smeared jam on my jacket with the apology each time, of course. He had come to America and was told that if he could get to me, he might be led into the right track for a job. That was right...I could have, but I didn’t.

And so, I continue. Time would only tell why the special interest of a lot of people on campus in my final year... who was this buffoon in overalls, this lousy student often on the verge of being expelled out of school, now so

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Left to right: Jackie Robinson, Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court Patrick O'Sullivan, Yale University Professor Richard Donnelly.

# Town Clerk Shares Historic Family Photo

BY LAURA FANTARELLA  
ORANGE TOWN CORRESPONDENT

In honor of Black History month, and to commemorate what would have been Jackie Robinson's 100 birthday, Town Clerk Patrick O'Sullivan shared a photo of his grandfather at the recent Board of Selectmen's meeting. In 1957 Connecticut Governor Abraham Ribic-

off appointed Jackie Robinson to the state's Parole Board. O'Sullivan's grandfather, Patrick O'Sullivan, was Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court at the time and met Jackie. "He wanted to get to know him better so he invited him to play golf at Racebrook Country Club, and the two enjoyed an afternoon together," O'Sullivan recounted.

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favored of all faculty, as rumor was confirmed that I had won the coveted Washburn Scholarship reserved for the top students, seniors ready to graduate Magna Cum Laude...you must be kidding, this idiot should have been kicked out of college long ago.  
That was a fact and I knew it, but as I could almost not believe my ears, I knew that I had been on the right course for myself, for as I said previously, I used Robert College as a department store where you could buy just what you needed, knowing full well that I had been near quicksand all through these few years. I did not belong but was tolerated, almost in charity because a few people in the faculty and particularly the president, Dr. Caleb Frank Gates, I heard had said, "I am convinced that Abrahamian is a phenomenon hard to accept as of our given understanding of nominal behavior of students...deny the experiment in which he appears for himself would only serve to make of him something other than the possibilities I see." I had been given a scholarship of \$250 in gold with the very specific condition that I was not to be given one cent of it,

but lay it in escrow for my passage to America, "where he will have a chance and opportunities to implement of what appears his concept of his goal."  
Thus, the money was now assured of my passage to America, but remained the hazards of Turkish conscription into the Army, the army from which very few Armenians made soldier, returned. I was given the opportunity of a chaperone to Greece for children sponsored by the Near East Relief and it was in Greece that I was instructed not to return to Turkey. My college, my refuge had given me the ultimate gift, my freedom to go to America. I knew that in addition to lawyers and doctors, an artist was allowed to enter the United States under special circumstances and as if it were planned, I had packed my paints and my brushes in my bindle as I left Turkey. It was these that helped me to paint a picture, in oils which tucked under my arm allowed me to immigrate and I came in, classified as artist, painter.  
The ten dollars in my pocket, the yellow cab for 90 cents and 10 cents to the driver...nine bucks, my total capital as I came to this place, Saturday afternoon, August 18, 1923. I was now an American.

# Featuring Jack Sherry as Benjamin Franklin

Program Presented By The Orange Historical Society

The Orange Historical Society will hold its Thirteenth Annual Taste of the Past event on Saturday, April 6, from 1:00 to 3:30 pm at the Orange Congregational Church Community Room, located on Orange Center Road. Highlight of the program will be Jack Sherry, historical re-enactor appearing as Benjamin Franklin. A light lunch of sandwiches, homemade soups and desserts will be served at 1:00. The performance will begin at 2:30. The event also includes a silent auction of gift baskets and gift certificates.

Jack Sherry has been performing as Ben Franklin since 2003. He is a retired American History teacher, having taught for over 15 years at a private high school in New Jersey. He has been actively involved with Living History re-enacting since 1980, portraying the common Loyalist soldier who fought during the American Revolution, 1775-1783. He and his wife Celeste, a college English professor, reside in Rockland County, New York.

A hero of Colonial America and a man of amazing talents, Benjamin Franklin is considered to be among the brainiest of the "Founding Fathers" of the United States. Franklin's long list of achievements include signing the Declaration of Independence, pub-

lishing the famous Poor Richard's Almanack, serving as postmaster of Philadelphia, founding the first American fire insurance company, living in Paris as American ambassador to France, and inventing useful objects like the lightning rod, the Franklin stove and bifocal glasses.

Founded in 1964, the Orange Historical Society strives to preserve the history of Orange for future generations by collecting those items that pertain to the settlement of Orange and the surrounding area. The Society maintains the Stone-Otis House, The Bryan-Andrew House and The Academy, location of the Academy Museum Antique Shop. Follow the Society at <http://www.orangehistory.org>.

For donations of gift baskets or gift certificates for the silent auction, call Priscilla Searles at 203-397-1465.

Because the Orange Historical Society expects this event to sell out, reservations are required. Tickets are \$25 and will be sold first come, first served. No tickets will be sold at the door. Make checks payable to Orange Historical Society and send to: Orange Historical Society Taste of the Past, P.O. Box 784, Orange, CT 06477. Include your name, phone number and email with reservation.

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## Know Your Tax Facts

BY ROBERTA L. NESTOR

Yes! It is officially tax season and millions of American's are scrambling to get all of their tax documents ready for their tax preparers. In December of 2017, Congress passed the Tax Cuts & Jobs Act (TCJA) which represents the first major tax law overhaul since the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Certainly, the TCJA affects each of us in different ways. Let's face it, there are no two tax returns that are identical. Who benefits from the new tax bill? It's hard to say.

The standard deduction has increased significantly, from \$6500 to \$12,000 for single filers; from \$9,550 to \$18,000 for head of household filers; and from \$13,000 to \$24,000 for married taxpayers who file joint returns. For most, this means you might not be itemizing your deductions any longer. The itemized deductions that remain available might not amount to more than the standard deduction you are entitled to. On the other hand, there are those taxpayers whose total itemized deductions will exceed the new standard deduction. If that is you, you might be among the many taxpayers who are actually hurt by the new tax bill.

Here are a few check-points to see if itemizing may still work for you:

- › How much is your home mortgage? The mortgage interest itemized deduction is now capped at \$750,000 instead of \$1ml. Unless you have a very expensive home, this shouldn't affect you.
- › Are you deducting the interest on a refinance loan (Home Equity Line of Credit)? The home interest mortgage deduction says you will no longer be able to claim the interest on refinanced loans as a tax deduction unless you use it to "buy, build or substantially improve" a home. That means that if you use your home equity line of credit to pay for things like your child's education or a new car, then the interest will not be tax deductible.
- › Have you been deducting state and local taxes? The total amount you can deduct for all state and local taxes (including sales, income and property taxes) is limited to \$10,000. If you have been paying and deducting more than \$10,000 in the past, you will be on the wrong side of the new bill.
- › Do you have medical bills? The new bill has dropped the hurdle so that out of pocket, uncovered medical expenses now only have to exceed 7.50% of your adjusted gross income, instead of the 10% in prior years. However, this provision will sunset back to 10% after the 2019 tax year.
- › Do you pay alimony? This change is effective for divorce agreements entered into after 12/31/2018. Now, not only do you have to pay your ex, but you also have to pay taxes on that portion of your income. As for the ex-spouse, who is receiving alimony – now they will receive it tax-free.

Perhaps the most affected by the new tax bill will be families. TCJA eliminates the personal exemption or being able to claim dependents. Personal exemptions are dollar amounts that taxpayers could deduct from their taxable incomes for themselves and for each of their dependents. In 2017 this was \$4,050 per person. It is projected that single taxpayers with no children will probably still come out a little ahead, even after this change as the increase in the standard deduction more than makes up for the \$4,050 exemption.

What happens to a married couple with three children? That is a total of five exemptions that they would have been able to claim on a joint return in 2017. Under the new law you will now have to pay taxes on \$20,250 of income that you did not in 2017. Because of this it is unlikely that large families will come out ahead, even with the increased standard deduction.

The good news is that the new tax bill is not forever. Most all of the provisions are scheduled to "sunset" or expire on 12/31/2025 unless Congress renews or haggles out another bill in the interim. In the meantime, take time with your tax preparer to understand how your tax situation has changed, why it has changed, and what adjustments, if any, you should be making.

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# BULLETIN BOARD

**Al-Anon Meeting**, Monday mornings, 10:00 - 11:30am, Holy Infant Church Hall, 450 Racebrook Road, Orange; a support group for relatives and friends of alcoholics. For more information, contact [www.ct-al-anon.org](http://www.ct-al-anon.org).

**Al-Anon Parents Meeting**, Monday nights, 7:30pm year-round, United Church of Christ, Plymouth Building, 18 West Main Street, Milford – supporting parents of alcoholics and/or substance abusers. For more information, go to [www.ct-al-anon.org](http://www.ct-al-anon.org) or call Margaret at (203) 877-4313.

**Nicotine Anonymous Meetings**, Mondays, 6:30 – 7:30pm, Trinity Lutheran Church, 21 Robert Treat Parkway, Milford, open to all, no dues or fees, only requirement is the desire to be free of nicotine. For more information, call Bridges, 203-878-6365.

**Alzheimer’s and Dementia Family Support Group Meeting**, last Tuesday of the month, 6:00pm, JCC of Greater New Haven, 360 Amity Road, Woodbridge in the West Rock Room. For more information, contact Averil Kelly, Ms, R-DMT, 203.389.2911.

**Bereavement Support Groups**, Tuesdays 4:00-5:30pm and Wednesdays 6:30-8:00pm, Griffin Hospital, 130 Division Street, Derby, support groups for anyone experiencing the loss of a loved one. Contact Janice Lautier at 203-732-1100 or [jlautier@griffinhealth.org](mailto:jlautier@griffinhealth.org) to register.

**Zumba Gold Classes** At Congregation Or Shalom, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., Congregation Or Shalom, 205 Old Grassy Hill Road, simple and easy routines to follow, designed for people of all ages and no experience is needed. If interested, call Robin at 203.314.8176 or temple office at 203.799.2341.

**Clean Energy Task Force of Orange**, meets on the third Tuesday of every month at HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road, conference room, 8 o’clock. The public is invited.

**Orange Arts & Culture Council**, meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:30pm, HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road, check chalk board for meeting room. The public is invited.

**Orange Recycling Committee** meets every 3rd Wednesday 7:00pm, HPCC conference room, 525 Orange Center Road, public is invited to attend. For more information, email [Orangerecycles@gmail.com](mailto:Orangerecycles@gmail.com).

**Elm City Kennel Club General Meetings**, third Wednesday of each month, except during July and August, 7:00pm, North Haven Recreation Center, 7 Linsley Street, North Haven. For more information, contact New Member Coordinators Maureen Anderson, at 203-430-5229 ([maureenanderson@snet.net](mailto:maureenanderson@snet.net)).

**Blood Pressure Clinic** presented by Gentiva & Maplewood of Orange, 1st

Thursday of every month, Maplewood of Orange, 245 Indian River Road, 1:30-2:30pm in the Community Room. No appointment necessary.

**The Rotary Club Of Orange** meets every Friday, 12:15pm at the Racebrook Country Club, 246 Derby Avenue; prospective new members may contact Diane Eger at 203-530-4526 or visit [www.rotarycluboforange.org](http://www.rotarycluboforange.org) for information about the club.

**Orange Historical Society Academy Antique & Gift Shop Museum**, open Saturdays, 10:00am-3:00pm. For information call 203-795-3106.

**Continuum of Care Needs Car-givers**, Would you like to make a difference in someone’s life as a caregiver? Continuum Help at Home is currently looking for individuals to work as a Homemaker, Companion, or Personal Care Attendant. We have full-time, part-time and live-in positions available. Visit [www.continuumct.org/](http://www.continuumct.org/) events to register and download an application.

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**Trinity Community Preschool**, Enrollment for the 2018/2019 school year is open! - 33 Center Road, Woodbridge,

the Preschool offers a nurturing, faith-based early learning environment for children aged 1 – 6 years, Visit [www.trinityefc.com/preschool](http://www.trinityefc.com/preschool) for more information on classes and schedules. For applications or to schedule a visit, contact the Preschool Director at [sharonc@trinityefc.com](mailto:sharonc@trinityefc.com) or 203-387-4710 x25. Trinity Community Preschool admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin.

**Ezra Academy’s Annual fundraising Gala and Auction**, February 23, 2019; open to the community; to buy tickets, view the auction catalog, and donate: <https://events.readysetauction.com/ezraacademy/gala2019> or [ezraacademyct.org](http://ezraacademyct.org).

**Diversity Lecture Series: Teaching For Social Justice**, March 13, 2019, 4:30pm, Fairfield University, Oak Room of the Barone Campus Center, Graduate School of Education and Allied Professions hosts internationally recognized scholar activist and professor, Antonia Darder, PhD. Event is free and open to the public.

**Overcoming Anxiety Class**, Wednesdays, March 13-April 17, 2019, 6:30-8:00pm, Grace Baptist Church, 400 Burnt Plains Road, Milford; facilitated by Roseanne Meyer, retired Jonathan Law H.S. School Psychologist; \$25/ new students; no charge for former students. Call 203-874-8928 for further information or questions and to register; registration accepted through March 10.

# FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

BY DENNIS MARSH

## Food That Helps Prevent Osteoporosis

Join us on March 18, at 1:00pm when Dr. Gregory Sabatino presents this Wellness Workshop on Foods That Help Prevent Osteoporosis. Call us to let us know you are coming (203) 891-4784.

## Name That Tune

Join us on March 25 at 1:00pm when Pat Sanucci leads us in Name that Tune! Admission is free but be prepared to have fun and test your musical knowledge. Coffee and dessert will be served. RSVP at (203) 891-4784.

## The Power Of Food

Join us May 17 from 1-2pm for Lunch by Bridges by Epic as they present “The Power of Food” cooking demo. Stop by the office to sign up. A healthy brain is just as important as a healthy body-thankfully, good nutrition can help to maintain both. Join us to learn recipes to keep your mind healthy. Call

203-891-4784 to register.

## Wellness With Shop Rite

Join us on April 1 at 12:00pm in the Café when Shop Rite of Orange’s Registered Dietitian, Courtney Huggins, RD will create a healthy dish to sample.

## How To Survive A Brazilian Betrayal

Join us on May 30, 2019 at 12 noon as Velya Jancz-Urban and Ehris Urban (Colonial Goodwife) lead us in a book discussion and signing for the book they wrote about the years they spent preparing to move to Brazil to run a dairy farm and open an English School, but only to be betrayed. Call (203) 891-4784 for a seat!

## Movie Of The Month

Join us March 8, for “Bohemian Rhapsody” at 1:00pm, starring Rami Malek in the story of legendary rock band Queen and their lead singer Freddie Mercury leading up to their famous performance at Live Aid in 1985. Popcorn to be served. Call to reserve a seat

(203) 891-4784.

## Documentary & Discussion

“We Steal Secrets: The Story of Wikileaks” March 29 at 1:00pm. A documentary that details the creation of Julian Assange’s website, which facilitated the largest security breach in U.S. history. Popcorn and soda to be served. Call for a seat (203) 891-4784.

## Intermediate Mac Computers – Learn from an Expert!

Josh will teach a 4-week Intermediate Mac class on Thursdays March 7-28. Class fee is \$20. Class time is 9am-11am.

## Intermediate iPhone with Josh

Josh will teach a 4-week Intermediate iPhone class on Wednesdays, March 6-27. Class fee is \$20. Class time is 4:30pm-6:30pm.

## How To Cut The Cable

Josh returns on April 11, at 9:00am, to present “How to Cut the Cable Cord”. Here is your 2nd chance to catch this very informative program or update Josh on how you did! Call (203) 891-4784 to register. Snack will be served.

## Senior Art Show

Calling all artists, the annual Senior Art Show at the Case Memorial Library is this May! Start collecting your pieces. You may submit 2 pieces to the show. We share the event with Amity High School Seniors. There will be a reception Thursday, May 9 to invite family and friends so you can brag! Artists are asked to bring a food item to the reception for a pot luck. Registration forms will be available in the senior center.

## New Haven Orchestra Trip

Join us on Saturday, May 11, 2019 for a trip to the New Haven Chamber Orchestra performing at the Fair Haven Middle School. Just leave your car

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# Did You Know? Who Gets The Job?

One of the biggest decisions to make when drafting estate planning documents is selecting the people you trust to do the job of helping you if you cannot help yourself, or after your death. Sometimes, it is an easy decision but other times it can be so difficult, as to even prevent someone from even drafting documents. While there is no perfect checklist for choosing people to appoint in positions of trust, here are some things to consider:

- **Executor of your Estate:**
  - **Function:** carries out the wishes you set forth in your Will, manages and distributes assets.
  - **Considerations:** someone who has time, can manage finances, is comfortable completing forms, or someone who will seek professional assistance to get the job done properly.
- **Agent under Durable Power of Attorney:**
  - **Function:** makes financial decisions and carries out transactions if you are alive but unable to do so yourself.
  - **Considerations:** someone who has time, who can manage finances, and who will manage your assets as you would if you were capable.
- **Health Care Representative under Health Care Instructions:**
  - **Function:** makes medical decisions and decisions about day-to-day affairs if you are alive but unable to do so yourself.
  - **Considerations:** someone who has time, someone who will listen to your medical wishes while you can still express them, and someone who is familiar with medical terminology.
- **Guardianship over minor children:**
  - **Function:** person who will be legally responsible for any child under 18 years of age.
  - **Considerations:** someone who the child is comfortable with, who is involved in the child's life, who may embody parenting styles that are important to you and/or similar to yours. Someone who's current location is convenient (i.e. in the same or similar school district or close to other family members), or someone who would consider moving to where the child already lives.

If you are interested in learning more about the duties of the positions of trust and how to select the person or people you want to name to do the job, please contact our office.



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at High Plains and ride with us into New Haven for this free concert. Call (203) 891-4784 to register. Departs at 1:00pm.

## Afternoon Fun!

Arts & Crafts on Mondays, Name 5 or Scattergories on Tuesdays, Mexican Train Dominos on Wednesdays, Bingo on Thursdays, Scrabble on Fridays at 1:00pm in the Cafe. So come on out and join us and be part of the fun!

## Movie Club

Join us on a celluloid adventure! Our group will discuss a current movie playing locally. We will then meet to critique the film as we discuss the script, acting, cinematography and directing. Meetings are held on the second Friday of the month at 3pm in the town conference room at the HPCC.

## Hot Lunch

The Orange Senior Center offers a lunch Monday through Friday, 11:30am – 12:00pm. A \$3.00 donation is suggested for persons 60 years and over. To register call (203) 891-4765 before 1pm, the day before.

## Trips

### Rhythm Of The Dance

Westchester Theater – no minimum trip March 12, 2019

After lunch sit back and watch a gifted cast of young dancers, musicians, 3 Irish tenors and live performance from the entire troupe. Cost: \$113pp; includes transportation, lunch, show, & driver gratuities. Full payment due

at reservation. (Minimal Walking)

## St Patrick's Day

Aqua Turf – no minimum trip March 19, 2019

Enjoy live Irish entertainment by Padraig Allen and the Maclean Avenue Band. Enjoy an Irish lunch including corned beef & cabbage, baked scrod, and all the fixings. Cost: \$82pp; includes transportation, lunch, show, & driver gratuities. Full payment due at reservation. (Minimal Walking)

## Westchester Broadway Theater

Newsies – no minimum trip April 25, 2019

They delivered the papers until they made the headlines! Direct from Broadway comes the smash-hit musical based on Disney's 1992 film. Lunch entrée choice upon arrival. Cost: \$111pp; includes transportation, lunch, show, and driver gratuities. Full payment due at reservation. (Minimal Walking).

## Daffy Daffodils

Featuring Nantucket Daffodil Festival, April 26-28, 2019

3 days, 5 meals. Highlights: Stay at the Cape Codder Resort, visit the Cape Cod Potato Chip Factory, enjoy dinner and entertainment at the Cape Cod Irish Village, ride the High-Speed Ferry to Nantucket, see the antique car parade, the daffodil festival, enjoy an island sightseeing tour, enjoy a lobster dinner, and more. Cost: \$591pp double, \$736 single, or \$571pp triple. Payment due at reservation (Considerable walking).

# Explaining The Sweaters Often Seen On St. Patrick's Day

Spectators at St. Patrick's Day parades may notice that many parade participants seem to be wearing a similar style of wool sweater. Though it might seem so, such sweaters are not identical, and actually boast a rich and unique history that may even indicate the ancestry of the person wearing them.

Aran sweaters get their name from the islands where they originated. Off the west coast of Ireland and at the mouth of Galway Bay, the Aran Islands are among the most beautiful places in Ireland.

Natives of the Aran Islands were fishermen and farmers. As a result, they needed garments that were water repellent and could keep them warm while they spent time out in the Irish climate, which has long been marked by significant rainfall. In fact, according to the Aran Sweater Market, an Aran sweater can absorb 30 percent of its weight in water before feeling wet. In addition, the wool used to create Aran sweaters is breathable, drawing water vapor away from the skin and

releasing it into the air. That allows those donning Aran sweaters, whether they're Irish fishermen or people marching in parades across the globe, to maintain healthy body temperatures no matter the weather.

But Aran sweaters are much more than practical ways to keep warm in the Irish climate. In fact, Aran sweaters typically indicate much about the people wearing them and their ancestry. Aran sweaters feature complex stitching patterns that serve as reflections of the people who knit them and their families. Because people wore sweaters featuring patches associated with their clans, patterns were often used to identify bodies of fishermen who washed up on beaches after accidents at sea. The Aran Sweater Market on the Aran Islands contains an official register of these patterns, and visitors to Ireland often purchase sweaters after finding one they can connect to their ancestors.

Aran sweaters can be seen far and wide on St. Patrick's Day, and these sweaters often have great stories to tell.



HEALTH & FITNESS

There Is A Proven Way To Prevent Type 2 Diabetes

Research by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) has shown that adults with pre-diabetes who take part in a structured lifestyle change program can cut their risk of developing type 2 diabetes by 58% or 71% for adults aged 60 and over. The Orange Community Services Department, Orange Health Department and Orange VNA are co-sponsoring with Monitor My Health, a CDC-recognized Diabetes Prevention Center, to offer a proven CDC (Centers for Disease Control) course focusing on preventing Type 2 Diabetes in adults to Orange residents starting on Tuesday, March 26, 2019 at 5pm — 6pm at the High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road.

This lifestyle change course is free of charge for adults who are pre-diabetic and the group size will be limited to no more than 20 people.

The program is a weekly interactive one-hour long workshop led by Certified Lifestyle change Coaches (LCP) with nutritional and exercise expertise in addition to being trained in the CDC

curriculum and requirements. In order to qualify, all interested adults must be considered pre-diabetic at the time of enrollment. The weekly sessions will focus on healthy eating, increasing physical activity, and managing stress and will be held weekly on Tuesdays for the first 6 months and then 1-2 times a month for the second 6 months.

In order to qualify, you can complete a simple questionnaire developed by the CDC, scoring 5 or higher which can be completed over the phone with a staff member of Manage My Health at 203-717-2474 or 203-394-7311. Another option is to have pre-diabetes status documented by your physician or a laboratory test report of A1C results between: 5.7-6.4. To register, call Dr. Wade's office, Monitor My Health all participants must be pre-screened and registered prior to Tuesday, March 26th.

Monitor My Health is a 501c(3) not for profit Diabetes Prevention Center, officially recognized via contract with the CDC and approved by the State of CT Department of Health.

Precious Blood Parish Hosts A NAMI HOMEFRONT Program

Precious Blood Parish is hosting a spring NAMI HOMEFRONT program to begin March 5th. This free 6-week education program is for family, friends and significant others of Military Service Members and Veterans with behavioral and mental health conditions. It focuses on the unique needs of military and veteran com-

munities, such as post-deployment and post-discharge transitions. The group will meet every Tuesday from 6:00-8:30pm at St. Agnes (400 Merwin Avenue in Milford). Learn more and/or register at <https://www.namict.org/nami-homefront-registration> or call Pat at (860) 882-0236. Space is limited so if interested, please call now.

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## Did You Know You Can Now Register For Events Online?

Registration for events opens three weeks in advance of the event date online at [casememoriallibrary.org/events](http://casememoriallibrary.org/events).

## Spring Book Sale

Friends Night: Thursday, March 21, 4-7 p.m. New members may join the night of the sale.

Open to the Public: Friday, March 22, 1-4 p.m.

Open to the Public: Saturday, March 23, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Events For Adults Adult Make & Take Workshop: Body Butters & Sugar Scrubs

Monday, March 18, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 1, 7 p.m.

Create your own scented body butter and sugar scrub using all-natural products, including your own essential oil blend, at this small, hands-on workshop led by Librarian Rebecca Harlow. All supplies will be provided. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Monday, February 25.

## Powerful Voices: Connecticut Women Changing Democracy

Thursday, March 21, 7 p.m.

Join us for an interactive multi-media presentation by the Connecticut Women's Hall of Fame and learn about some of the state's most powerful female voices for change in our democracy. Co-sponsored by the Orange Community Women and the Case Memorial Library as part of the CT Women's Hall of Fame "Talks on the Road" series. Registration is required and begins Thursday, February 28.

## 2019 Oscar Film Series

Registration is highly recommended for all Oscar films. Registration opens three weeks in advance of the film screening. All Wednesday afternoon screenings are shown with subtitles.

### A Star is Born

Monday, March 11, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13, 1 p.m.

A musician helps a young singer find fame, even as age and alcoholism send his own career into a downward spiral. 2 hr. 16 min. R. Registration is required and begins Saturday, February 16.



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### Bohemian Rhapsody

Monday, March 25, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27, 1 p.m.

The story of the legendary rock band Queen and lead singer Freddie Mercury, leading up to their famous performance at Live Aid in 1985. 2 hr. 14 min. PG-13. Registration is required and begins Monday, March 4.

### Green Book

Monday, April 8, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10, 1 p.m.

A working-class Italian-American bouncer becomes the driver for an African-American classical pianist on a tour of venues through the American South in the 1960s. 2 hr. 10 min. PG-13. Registration is required and begins Monday, March 18.

### The Favourite

Monday, April 22, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24, 1 p.m.

In early 18th century England, a frail Queen Anne occupies the throne and her close friend, Lady Sarah, governs the country in her stead. When a new servant, Abigail arrives, her charm endears her to Sarah. 1 hr. 59 min. R. Registration is required and begins Monday, April 1.

### Book Discussions

#### Mystery Book Discussion Group

Thursday, March 28, 7 p.m.

Still Life by Louise Penny. Led by Librarian Samantha Jasulavic. Registration is requested.

#### The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group

Thursday, April 11, 7 p.m.

Educated by Tara Westover. Led by Toby Zabinski. Registration is requested.

## Events For Teens & Tweens Chess Club

Tuesday, March 26, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23, 3:30 p.m.

For children and tweens in grades 1-6. Learn and play chess at our monthly chess club for children and tweens. Registration is required and begins three weeks in advance of the program date.

### Tween Advisory Group (TWAG)

Wednesday, March 27, 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24, 3:45 p.m.

For tweens in grades 4-6. Join us at our monthly meetings to brainstorm and help plan programs that you want to see at the library, as well as recommend books for our collection. Registration is recommended.

### Life-Sized Pac Man

Wednesday, March 20, 3:45 p.m.

For tweens in grades 4-6. Play a life-sized version of Pac-Man. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, February 27.

### Teen Cooking Class

Monday, April 15, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

For teens in grades 7-12. Cook tasty treats with ShopRite's Registered Dietician Courtney Huggins in this hands-on cooking class. Please notify the Library of any food allergies or restrictions at least 24 hours in advance of the program. Registration is required and begins Monday, March 25. Space is limited.

### Crack the Code

Tuesday, April 16, 3:30 p.m.

For tweens in grades 4-6. Help your teammates diffuse an explosive device before the time runs out by solving puzzles in this collaborative, fast-paced, computer game. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, March 26.

### Teen Craft: Gemstone Soaps

Wednesday, April 17, 3:30 p.m.

For teens in grades 7-12. Create your own colorful, scented gemstone soaps at this fun soap making workshop for teens. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, March 27.

## Events For Children Move & Groove Family Storytime

Saturday, March 30, 11 a.m.

Saturday, April 6, 11 a.m.

For children ages 0-7. Shake, clap, stomp, and play at this music and movement series for kids and families. Registration is required and begins three weeks in advance of the program date.

### Body Recipe Art Workshop

Saturday, March 16, 2 p.m.

For children ages 6-12. Create a life-sized self-portrait, then decorate it with the "ingredients" that make you unique! Led by Ingrid Schaeffer.

Registration is required and begins Saturday, February 23. Sponsored by the Shirley Martin Prown Fund.

### Kids Cooking Class

Thursday, April 18, 3:45 p.m.

For children ages 5-10. Make healthy recipes with Courtney Huggins of ShopRite in Milford. Registration is required and begins Thursday, March 28. Please notify the Library of any food allergies at the time of registration.

### Blood Science in a Bowl

Thursday, April 11, 5:30 p.m.

For children ages 6-9. Build a model of human blood out of food. Registration is required and begins Thursday, March 21.

### Playful Engineers

Saturday, April 13, 10 a.m.

For children ages 5-12. Engage with a traveling makerspace at this hands-on engineering workshop. Registration is required and begins Saturday, March 23. Sponsored by the Shirley Martin Prown Fund.

### Storytimes

#### 3-5 Year Olds Storytime

Mondays at 10:30 a.m.

Enjoy storytelling, books, music, fingerplays, and puppetry at this story time series especially for 3-5-year olds! A story-related craft is offered following each session.

#### Lapsit Storytime

Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Little ones and their caregivers are invited to this high-energy story time with Ms. Michelle! We'll practice nursery rhymes, sing and move together, and explore touch-and-feel books.

#### 2-Year-Old Storytime

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Audience participation is highly encouraged at this story time session just for 2s. Enjoy books, stories, music and movement, fingerplays and puppetry together.

## Art In The Library

**March:** Watercolors by Lindsay Marieb, Mukul Mukherjee, and Al Monroe. On view March 1-29.

## Services

### Homebound Delivery Service

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# The Friends Spring Book Sale

Are you tired of winter and looking forward to spring and summer? How’s that resolution to eat healthier and stay fit going? Need help? Then come to the Friends of the Case Memorial Library Book Sale. The Members Only Preview Sale is on Thursday, March 21, from 4-7 p.m. Not a member? Join that evening. On Friday, March 22, the hours are 1-4 p.m. On Saturday, March 23, the hours are 10-3 p.m. Finding the time to attend is no problem with these hours.

You’ll find that we have selected our best books and placed them on specially marked tables. There will be books suitable for Mother’s Day, Father’s Day, and graduation gift giving. How about garden books to help you prepare for all your flowers and vegetables? There are also cookbooks with recipes for healthy eating. And let’s not forget about summer travel. There are beautiful books highlighting different countries and cities. How can you resist?

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All proceeds from these sales fund many programs your children enjoy as well as the music programs, museum passes, and our scholarship for a graduating senior. Please consider becoming a member of the Friends. You can be as active as you want. Sorting books happens every Wednesday morning. Book sales occur three times a year. Board members complete their terms and new members are needed.

Let’s make the Library a true “cultural center” for the town. See you at “The Sale!”



# 1000 Origami Paper Crane Project

At the Case Memorial Library, the Friends of the Library have completed an installation celebrating 1000 Origami Paper Crane project in the main floor gallery.

This Japanese practice of paper folding is an old art reserved for ceremonies since the 6th century to decorate weddings and shrines. The crane later became a popular image in design and textiles as far back as the 16th century.

In Japan legend states that the crane, a large migratory bird is thought to live 1000 years. It inspires longevity, good fortune and happiness.

In 1977, a children’s historical novel, “Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes” written by Eleanor Coerr, set in Japan after World War II about Sadako Sasaki was published. This beautiful story came to symbolize hope, healing and peace.

# Introduction To Irish Dance

Dancing is an expression of emotion that can be perfectly matched to the tonality and sentiments of the musical accompaniment. Modern dancers interpret music and lyrics in ways that can evoke joy or sadness, anguish or contentment. Some of the more vibrant and intoxicating dances to behold are those of Celtic origins.

Irish dance steps and cadences have endured through the years. Today, dance studios around the world specialize in various types of Irish dance. There are a number of notable styles of Irish dance, each boasting its own unique components.

## Stepdancing

Irish stepdance is a solo dance, although it can be performed by several

soloists in unison. It is characterized by a generally stiff, immobile upper body and quick, precise movements of the feet. It is among the most common dances performed in a competition called a Feis. Males and females can perform, but it is predominantly female-oriented. Many dancers wear traditional costumes, curled wigs and poodle socks.

## Sean-nós dancing

Sean-nós is another traditional form of solo Irish dancing. Unlike stepdance, sean-nós is a casual dance



form. The name means “old style.” Dancers perform low-to-the-ground footwork, improvised steps and free movement of the arms. This loose style of percussive dance is performed by individuals to their own rhythm — most often by men.

## Set dancing

Set dancing is a fresh and vibrant style of dance based on dancing Quadrilles, which originated in France. The Irish modified the dance to make it energetic, rhythmic and fun. It has similar roots to American square dancing, although the Irish sets have

a more disciplined structure defined by the music.

## Céilí dancing

Céilí dancing is made up of different forms, but also hails from French and English dances of the past. It is a form of old folk dancing in Ireland, and features various pairs of dancers in facing lines. The steps are similar to stepdancing, with dancers traveling sideways, with movement progression and partner switching. These dances are very social and fun in nature. Unlike set dancing, céilí dances are performed on the balls of the feet with pointed toes instead of flat feet.

Traditional Irish dancing takes on many forms. It is lively to watch and often great fun for participants.



ENTERTAINMENT

TOP 10 MOVIES

1. How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World (PG)

animated
2. Alita: Battle Angel (PG-13)

Rosa Salazar, Christoph Waltz
3. The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part (PG)

animated
4. Fighting With My Family (PG-13)

Dwayne Johnson, Lena Headey
5. Isn't It Romantic (PG-13)

Rebel Wilson, Liam Hemsworth
6. What Men Want (R)

Taraji P. Henson, Kristen Ledlow
7. Happy Death Day 2U (PG-13)

Jessica Rothe, Israel Broussard
8. Cold Pursuit (R)

Liam Neeson, Laura Dern
9. The Upside (PG-13)

Kevin Hart, Bryan Cranston
10. Run the Race (PG)

Mykelti Williamson, Frances Fisher

TOP 10 V.O.D.

1. Bohemian Rhapsody (PG-13)

Rami Malek
2. Widows (R)

Viola Davis
3. Nobody's Fool (R)

Tiffany Haddish
4. The Grinch (PG)

animated
5. The Wife (R)

Glenn Close
6. Girl in the Spider's Web (R)

Claire Foy
7. Hunter Killer (R)

Gerard Butler
8. The Sisters Brothers (R)

John C. Reilly
9. BlacKkKlansman (R)

John David Washington
10. Crazy Rich Asians (PG-13)

Constance Wu

1. Which girl group had a debut single with “P.S. I Love You”? (No, not the Beatles version.)
2. All I Wanted” was the last of what band’s many top-40 hits?
3. What singer released “Multiplication” in 1961?
4. This Canadian wrote and performed the international hit “Stand Tall”?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: “The girls in the bars thinking, ‘Who is this guy?’ But they don’t think nothing when they’re telling you lies.”



1. "The Angels," in 1960. This 1934 song has been widely covered, including by Bette Midler on her "For the Boys" soundtrack. 2. "The Guess Who," in 1976. Canada gave him the 1977 Juno Award for Composer of the Year for this song. 3. "Seven Year Itch," by Rosalind Wiseman, in 1981. The dilemma with this song has always been whether it's the guy for this song. 4. Burton Cummings, formerly of The Guess Who, in 1977. The song has been covered by numerous others over the years. 5. "Seven Year Itch," by Rosalind Wiseman, in 1981. The dilemma with this song has always been whether it's the guy for this song. 6. "The Guess Who," in 1976. Canada gave him the 1977 Juno Award for Composer of the Year for this song. 7. "The Guess Who," in 1976. Canada gave him the 1977 Juno Award for Composer of the Year for this song. 8. "The Guess Who," in 1976. Canada gave him the 1977 Juno Award for Composer of the Year for this song. 9. "The Guess Who," in 1976. Canada gave him the 1977 Juno Award for Composer of the Year for this song. 10. "The Guess Who," in 1976. Canada gave him the 1977 Juno Award for Composer of the Year for this song.

Sports Quiz

BY CHRIS RICHCREEK

1. In 2017, Texas’ Adrian Beltre became the third major-leaguer who primarily played third base during his career to reach 3,000 career hits. Who were the first two?
2. How many times did Hall of Famer Harmon Killebrew hit 45 or more home runs during a season?
3. Penn State’s DaeSean Hamilton set a school record in 2017 for most career receptions (214). Who had held the mark for the Nittany Lions?
4. Who was the first NBA player to have at least 2,000 points, 900 assists and 600 rebounds in a season?
5. Name the player who holds the NHL record for the fastest scoring of a hat trick (three goals) in a game.
6. In 2018, Mikaela Shiffrin became only the third American to have won an Olympic medal in each of three different Alpine disciplines. Who were the first two to do it?
7. Entering 2019, which golfer holds the current active streak for most consecutive years with at least one victory on the LPGA Tour?

1. George Brett (3,154 hits) and Wade Boggs (3,010 hits). 2. Five times (1961, '62, '63, '64 and '69). 3. Deon Butler, with 179 (2005-08). 4. Houston's James Harden, in the 2016-17 season. 5. Bill Moskienko tallied three goals in 21 seconds for the Chicago Blackhawks in 1952. 6. Julia Mancuso and Bode Miller. 7. Lexi Thompson (six years).



Julia Roberts, Lucas Hedges in “Ben Is Back” [Roadside Attractions]

**EDITOR’S NOTE:** DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of March 4, 2019.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

**“Creed II” (PG-13)** -- Adonis Creed (Michael B. Jordan) faces off against the son of Ivan Drago (Dolph Lundgren) with the help of his mentor and boxing legend Rocky Balboa (Sylvester Stallone). The “Rocky” blueprint is in full effect here, so you won’t be surprised when, say, the fighter comes into the ring too arrogant and loses, or later when a grizzled, tough trainer (in this case, Rocky) breaks the fighter down and rebuilds him in an unforgiving environment (in this case, the desert). What you also should not be surprised to see is attention to detail, themes of honor and commitment to family, and some wonderful character development. Rather than being played-out, it’s well-played -- a “Rocky IV” for the next generation.

**“Ben Is Back” (R)** -- The bonds of a mother and son are tested on Christmas Eve, as

Ben (Lucas Hedges) unexpectedly returns from rehab and is given an iron-clad rule for remaining: He must stay within the sight of his mother (Julia Roberts) at all times. As the lure of Ben’s old life tests him time and again, the proximity reveals how addiction and drug use have distorted, marred and even taken lives in a small town. It is an understandably emotional journey for both, and Roberts and Hedges have done a lovely job of giving insight into the small tensions and big dramatic moments alike.

**“Instant Family” (PG-13)** -- Rose Byrne and Mark Wahlberg play Ellie and Pete Wagner, a sweet middle-class couple who, ready to be parents (they think), enter the foster system and come out on the other side as parents of not one but THREE siblings who needed a home. Teenage Lizzy (Isabela Moner) is sarcastic and rebellious; young Juan is serious and sensitive; and little Lita is a handful. It’s an awkward and heartwarming and painful process of getting to know and trust one another, while dealing with the very real issues of these kids’ traumatic past, all done with love and humor and sincerity. Based on the real-life story of director Sean Anders.

**“Vox Lux” (R)** -- Natalie Portman is Celeste, an overblown icon and narcissistic celebrity on a comeback tour while attempting to manage her professional life with a smarmy manager (Jude Law) and her relationship with her daughter (Raffey Cassidy). After surviving a high-school shooting, Celeste and her sister wrote and performed a tribute song that rocketed Celeste to fame along an alcohol- and drug-fueled path. Is this a statement on the celebrity of tragedy or a cautionary tale of the instant fame of this generation? I’m still not sure. That it came out in the same flow as “Bohemian Rhapsody” and “A Star Is Born” certainly dimmed its star. There will be no encore.

Sudoku answers  
on page 36

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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# COMICS/CROSSWORD/HOLLYWOOD

## TIGER

by **BUD BLAKE**

## The Spats

by **Jeff Pickering**

## Amber Waves

by **Dave T. Phipps**

## King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Final bio

5 Enervate

8 Venomous vipers

12 Hawaii's capital

14 Onetime head of Iran

15 "What Not to Wear" specialty

16 Greek vowel

17 "— the season to be jolly"

18 Improvised musically

20 Pacific or Atlantic

23 Presidential "no"

24 Drink all at once

25 Time between connecting flights

28 Pitch

29 Lively dance

30 Spot on a domino

32 Hollow pastry

34 Grown-up nits

35 Rewrite, maybe

36 Luxury boat

37 Forcible restraint

40 A billion years

41 Acknowledge

42 Morning-after ailment

47 Viral video, e.g.

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DOWN

1 Resistance unit

2 Squeezy snake

3 Pen pal?

4 ID on "CSI," maybe

5 Yukon and Tahoe, for ex.

6 Beer cousin

7 Seller of food, often

8 "I, Robot" author

9 Buy stuff

10 — de foie gras

11 Roe provider

13 Pork cut

19 On

20 Tenth mo.

21 Fellow

22 Franc replacement

23 Man's man

25 Bestowed profusely

26 Grand tale

27 Opulent

29 Pantheon group

31 Favorite

33 Paul Reubens' character

34 Herman Woolly

36 Boo-Boo's buddy

37 Rhett's shocking word

38 Eye layer

39 Cavort

40 A deadly sin

43 Literary collection

44 Moving truck

45 Id counterpart

46 Notes between dos and mis

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## HOLLYWOOD

BY **TONY RIZZO**

Amazon Prime is going the jugular vein of Netflix, which has wooed viewers from the major networks and had a field day cornering the film and TV markets unchallenged. But here comes Amazon Prime with a one-two punch, first by wooing Al Pacino to top-line the 10-part series "The Hunt" and also recruiting three-time Oscar-nominee (for "Get-Out") Jordan Peele (who produced, directed and wrote the 2017 horror film and won for his original screenplay) to direct. The series also stars Logan Lerman, "Grey's Anatomy's" Jerrika Hinton, Lena Olin, Carol Kane and Saul Rubinek. It follows a diverse band of Nazi hunters as they attempt to bring high-ranking Nazi officials, living amongst us, to justice (no release date yet).

The second punch comes from "Good Omens," featuring the voices of Benedict Cumberbatch as Satan and "Three Billboards" Oscar-winner Frances McDormand as God. The series has a six-episode green light and stars live actors Michael Sheen, former "Doctor Who" David Tennant, former "Mad Men" Jon Hamm and Nick Offerman. It's about an angel who is trying to prevent the coming of the Antichrist and is opposed by a demon as they engage in the final battle between heaven and hell. It'll be available for download May 31.

Move over Superman, Batman and all the other superheroes, because here comes Billy Batson, a 14-year-old foster kid who boarded a subway car and was transported to a different realm. Once there, an ancient wizard gave him the power to become an adult superhero (played by Zachary Levi) by simply saying "Shazam!" (due April 5).

When Dan Stevens decided not to re-sign with "Downton Abbey" (2010-2012), everyone thought he was crazy, but 19 films later, including the title



Anne Hathaway in "Valentine's Day" [Warner Bros.]

role of the beast in "Beauty and The Beast" (2016), he proved them sooo wrong. Now he's co-starring with Harrison Ford in "Call of the Wild," based on the classic Jack London novel about the St. Bernard/Scotch Collie stolen from his family and sold as a sled dog in the Yukon. Stevens continues with his TV series "Legion," and his next film will be "Lucy in the Sky," with Oscar-winners Natalie Portman and Ellen Burstyn, plus Jon Hamm. Harrison Ford begins shooting "Indiana Jones 5" in April for a July 2021 release.

Oscar-winner Anne Hathaway (for "Les Miserables") teams with Rebel Wilson in "The Hustle," due in theaters May 10. It's the female remake of "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," which starred Michael Caine and Steve Martin.

Hathaway also will star in another adaptation of Roald Dahl's "The Witches," in the same Grand Witch role played by Anjelica Huston in the classic 1990 film. The remake will also star Oscar-winner Olivia Spencer. Oscar-winner Robert Zemeckis (for "Forest Gump") will direct. The original grossed only \$15 million. From a scoundrel to a witch ... is that an upgrade?

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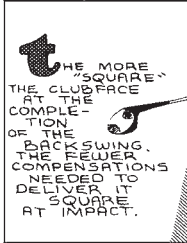
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- Hold the racket in your "off hand" between points.
- Avoid squeezing the racket handle too tightly.
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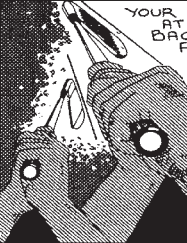
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Weekly SUDOKU Answer

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King Crossword Answers

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Preparing Your Dog Or Puppy  
For A Visit To The Veterinarian

Visiting your veterinarian is essential to keeping your dog healthy and happy, and it is an important part of being a responsible pet owner. However, a routine checkup can sometimes be distressing to our canine companions.

When you consider what a vet visit entails, you can begin to appreciate why your dog may become so overwhelmed and (sometimes) hard to control. Not only will they encounter dozens of new smells, but they may also hear barking dogs, meowing cats and strange voices. They may be handled by vet staff in unfamiliar ways that could add to their apprehension.

Help Your Dog Feel More Relaxed  
And Even Enjoy Its Vet Visits  
By Following These Tips:

- Take the dog to the vet clinic for brief visits (friendly vet visit) prior to your appointment. Introduce your dog to the clinic when it's quiet to get them used to the smells and sounds of the new environment so it won't be entirely strange to them when you actually go for the exam. Let them meet the wonderful people who work there; have the staff give them a treat and place them on a scale; and allow them to sniff the exam room. A few visits like this will help them to associate the vet clinic with a positive experience.
- At home, during quiet times, you can help your dog become comfortable with being handled for a medical examination. Gently touch them on different areas of their body while they are relaxed. Mimic how the vet will examine your dog-touch around his eyes and ears, gently hold their feet and toes (which also helps alleviate their fear of nail clipping), lift their lips and touch their teeth, gently move their legs, etc. Take your time with this kind of touch, and do it often so that it becomes

an agreeable experience for your dog both at home and at the vet.

- Some dogs never go anywhere in the car except to the vet. Thus, a dog may begin to associate a car ride with visiting the vet and may begin to worry the moment you put them in the car. To prevent this anxiety, do some practice drives. Take them somewhere fun, so they learn that a ride in the car can end in a pleasurable destination.
- Exercise your dog before the vet visit. A tired dog is more relaxed and easier to manage.
- Throughout the visit, stay relaxed and unconcerned. Your dog can sense your feelings, and you need to remain calm so they can feel calm. Remember, your dog looks to you for its safety and security.
- Keep your pet on a short leash while in the waiting area, and maintain control of them throughout your visit to avoid any stress, injury or altercations with other pets. If they show any signs of aggression toward dogs or humans, be sure to have them muzzled for everyone's safety.
- If you have a small dog, take it into the clinic in a carrier. They'll feel more comfortable being in a familiar space, with their blanket, toys, etc.
- After the vet visit, take your dog somewhere fun to play and to reward them.


Your veterinarian and clinic staff will also appreciate your taking the time to ensure your dog is calm and comfortable during its visit.

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LOCAL SPORTS



The Holy Infant Lady Orange Grade 5 Girls Basketball team recently competed in the MKBL Tournament Championship capturing the Grade 5 League Championship. The Lady O defeated West Haven in the Championship 37-27. Players on the team include: Julia DeMaio, Mackenzie Smith, Lily Simons, Addy Pivovar, Ava Storz, Sarah Donegan, Sienna Murphy, Nina Nardecchia, Marlee Lyons, and JJ Kirck.



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- Sun April 14<sup>th</sup>, April 28<sup>th</sup>, May 12<sup>th</sup>, May 26<sup>th</sup>

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Salome's Stars

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Although you tend to bore easily and leave others to finish what you start, this is one time when you'd be wise to complete things on your own. Then you can move on to something new.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Your indecision about a personal situation might come out of those mixed signals you're getting. Best not to make any commitments until you have a better sense of how things are going.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** A dispute appears to be getting out of hand. But you should be able to step in and bring it all under control soon. Be patient. News about a potential career move might be delayed.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Career obligations could interfere with important personal plans. But using a combination of common sense and compromise helps resolve the dilemma to everyone's satisfaction.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** A stressful situation drains some of your energy reserves. But you soon bounce back in time to finish your tasks and enjoy a well-deserved weekend getaway.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** This is a good time to throw a party for friends and colleagues, and surprise them with your dazzling domestic skills. You also might want to reconsider that career move you put on hold.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** A sudden change of mind by someone you relied on could cause a delay in moving ahead with your plans. But those whom you've helped out before are prepared to return the favor.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** You start the week feeling too shy to speak up in front of others. However, your self-assurance soon takes over, giving you the confidence you need to make yourself heard.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** One way to deal with a pesky personal dilemma this week is to meet it head-on. Insist on an explanation of why the situation reached this point and what can be done to change it.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** The creative Capricorn finds several outlets for her or his talents this week. Also note that while a romantic connection looks promising, remember to allow it to develop on its own.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** You stand out this week as the best friend a friend can have. But be careful that you don't take too many bows, or you might see gratitude replaced with resentment.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** What seems to be an ideal investment should be checked out thoroughly before you snap at the offer and find yourself hooked by an expensive scam.

**BORN THIS WEEK: Your wisdom is matched by your generosity. You are a person who people know they can rely on.**

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF - A - DAY



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



**top ten**

**Cat-Owning COUNTRIES**

1. Russia
2. France
3. USA
4. Canada
5. Italy
6. Belgium
7. Argentina
- (tie) Poland
9. Australia
- (tie) Germany

Source: GfK

**HOCUS-FOCUS**

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Visitor's shoes are different. 2. Sheet on piano is blank. 3. Mom's hair is longer. 4. Picture is added to wall. 5. Window is lower. 6. Visitor's right hand is not visible.

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**More About Pet Diets**

**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** I read your column about the man who needed to put his severely overweight cat on a diet. While you wrote that it's important to feed them about 40 calories less per day than normal -- that way the cat won't feel like it's starving -- you didn't say that owners need to weigh their pet regularly during the diet and adjust their food amounts so that they keep losing weight steadily and don't plateau. -- Kim in Oyster Bay, New York

**DEAR KIM:** That's right, and thank you for mentioning it! As your pet slims down, it will plateau -- reaching a point where the amount of calories it's eating each day maintains its weight. Weighing your cat regularly -- once a week if possible -- will help you keep track of whether it's losing weight, and how quickly. Again, cats should consume about 24 to 35 calories per pound, per day. Some vets recommend a little less, about 20 calories per pound.

For example, a 12-pound cat needs 240 to 288 calories per day (based on 20 to 24 calories per pound). If the cat needs to lose, say, 4 pounds, gradually feed it less -- knock off about 30-40 calories per day to start. Every cat's metabolism is different, so weighing regularly will help you to make adjustments to their diet.

To figure out how much food to give your pet, look on the back of the container for the serving size -- it's in ounces or grams, with calories per serving in the nutrition data below that.

Also, invest in a digital kitchen scale and weigh your pets' food at every feeding so you know precisely how much they're getting.

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**Paw's corner**  
by Sam Mazzotta



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For this year's Independence Day Concert, the Orange Town News, who is once again producing the event, is presenting **"Back in Time - A Tribute to Huey Lewis and the News"** to perform prior to the town's Annual Independence Day Fireworks Spectacular. **"BACK IN TIME"** is comprised of talented and seasoned musicians from the New York area. **"BACK IN TIME"** works to recreate the energy, excitement of a **Huey Lewis and the News** Live Performance... We guarantee you'll be singing along with every song as we take you on a trip through the 80's.

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