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Zeoli Speaks About School Regionalization

BY MELISSA NICEFARO
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Orange First Selectman James Zeoli spoke at the March Board of Education meeting, sharing his thoughts on proposals before the General Assembly that could affect Orange schools. "Some questionable plans have been submitted in Hartford," he says. In response, Zeoli has spent time in Hartford, testifying and submitting testimony. He has

met with state and local government officials about three bills that have been submitted regarding regionalization or consolidation of schools that have stimulated a lot of interest, not only locally, but across the entire state.

"I'm very concerned and I think we should leave our schools as they are. It has worked well, it is funded well, and

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"Big Y" Construction on Schedule

BY LAURA FANTARELLA
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Even though it didn't look like much was going on this winter to renovate the former Wal-Mart site in the Orange Derby Shopping Center on New Haven Avenue into a Big Y World Class Market, work is progressing on schedule and the store is expected to open in the fall of 2020.

According to Derby Building Official and Zoning Enforcement Agent Carlo Sarmiento, the construction crew worked on the interior of the building throughout the winter, completing demolition and redoing the electrical and plumbing systems. "It was very deceiving because it looked like nothing was going on and it was a mystery, when actually the crew was parking in the back and they were always working," Sarmiento said. "In the

past few weeks workers really cranked up the power. They are pouring concrete, and redoing the entire outside." When work is completed, even the parking lot will be completely repaved and revamped with increased parking and larger spaces. "Big Y is sparing no money, this is going to be the perfect store," Sarmiento predicts. Officials are not saying whether the Derby store opening will mean the Big Y in Ansonia will close its doors.

The store will fill a huge void for shoppers who frequented the Adam's Supermarket store located in the same plaza which closed in July 2016. Wal-Mart closed its doors just weeks later, the two businesses leaving a gaping abyss in the 177,000 square foot retail center. The shopping center had always

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included a grocery store as far back as the 1970s with Shop Rite, Klarides and most recently, Adam’s being among the supermarket chains that operated there. With the exception of Woodland Wine and Spirits, the entire right half of the plaza is vacant. The new Big Y will be approximately 60,000 square feet and will be the 71st store located throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Derby Chief of Staff Andrew Baklik is looking forward to residents on the east side of Derby and nearby Woodbridge and Orange having another grocery option in the city. “This is good news for the small businesses in the area -- especially the restaurants -- because an anchor like Big Y will certainly bring added foot traffic. The under-utilized plaza is in need of a

facelift so we are excited about the aesthetic improvements Big Y is bringing,” he said. He describes the store’s new design as a “welcome change” that will be similar to its plaza on Bridgeport Avenue in Shelton.

The shopping center is being redeveloped and marketed by DLC Management Corporation of Elmsford, NY. The project includes a multi-million dollar overhaul which will include façade modernization, parking lot repaving/restriping, sidewalk repairs, streetscape, landscape enhancements and lighting improvements. According to Chris Ressa, DLC’s Senior Vice President of Leasing, the store represents an investment of over \$5 million into the local community, providing opportunities for local contractors during the construction process and creating more than 150 full and part time positions.



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Notice To Former Amity Students

In accordance with Section 7-109 of the Connecticut General Statutes, Amity Regional School District #5, is properly disposing of student special education records. The records of any student who has received special services are maintained for six years after his or her class graduates.

Former Amity students who were born in 1993 or 1994 and/or having graduated in 2012 who have received special services at the Amity Middle School, Orange; Amity Middle School, Bethany; or Amity Regional High School may obtain their special education records.

Beginning April 22, 2019 these records may be obtained any weekday from 9:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Amity District Office, located at Amity High School, 25 Newton Road, Woodbridge, CT.

You must call 203-397-4820 prior to claiming records in order to allow sufficient time to retrieve your records from our archives. If records are not claimed by May 21, 2019 they will be destroyed.



Make Good Use of Your Days as Graduation Nears

Graduation is the culmination of a lengthy journey students take in pursuit of their academic and professional goals. As graduation day draws near, it can be tempting for students to take their foot off the gas and spend their time having fun with their fellow students before everyone goes their separate ways. Such an attitude can derail years of hard work. Though the temptation of celebrating with friends may be hard to resist, the following are some ways prospective graduates can stay on course as graduation day draws near.

Maintain your academic focus. It can be easy to get caught up in upcoming celebrations and the next chapter in your life, but students should stay the academic course until their final day in the classroom. Keeping grades up is important, as no one wants to put graduation at risk when it is so close.

Familiarize yourself with your school's guidance office. Guidance counselors often provide information on coursework and future schooling options, but they can guide you in other ways as well. Some guidance offices double as career placement services, helping students prepare résumés, cover letters and portfolios. Some also help students with career assessments

that can guide them as they look to begin their careers as professionals.

Gather some references. The organizers behind the Sales Innovation Expo, a professional networking gathering, indicate that 85 percent of jobs are filled through networking. Begin talking with all of the people you can, particularly during internships or volunteer opportunities. Contact trusted confidantes, be it current or former supervisors and professors, to serve as references.

Have an idea of your next steps. It's not necessary to have everything mapped out just yet, but you should have a good idea of whether you're going on to more schooling, taking a vocational career tract, entering the workforce, or even taking some time to travel. Create a road map on paper showing where you want to be and when.

Plan for some downtime. After all of this hard work and dedication, set some time aside after the graduation celebration to recharge your batteries. Some time off can help you focus on the future when you're rested and ready to approach new goals.

Taking certain steps leading up to graduation can help you focus more readily on the future.



Front row, left to right: Vicki Fielosh, chairperson; Deb Estok, Lisa Kochiss; Leah Katz; Will Delvecchio; Grayson Kutcha-Hemphry; Rhit Saundankar; Hayden Chetwynd; Taylor Student; Aleisha Zawadski; Robin Ben-Eli; Bobbie Miller; Second row, left to right: Barbara Ceneri; Patti Masella; Jenna Kaiser; Dana Pletter; Kayleigh Fitzpatrick; Reagan French; Zhuoling Jiang; Isabelle Rosewater; Sydney Melchiorre; Yada Mus; Adam Matine; Aiden Courtney; Back row, left to right: Christopher Carlson, Tiernan Hennessey; [Photograph by Jennifer Marganski]

St. Baldrick's Foundation Of Giving Hair And Hope

The students and staff at Amity Middle School in Orange have shown their true character and empathy for the 11th year in a row by participating in the St. Baldrick's Foundation of Giving Hair and Hope. The students and staff came together to raise money for research to find a cure for children's cancer. This year \$23,000 was raised bringing the school's total over \$220,000 raised over 11 years.

Over 30 staff members from across all three Amity Regional School District No. 5 schools volunteered their time and hair. With the help of 6 local hair dressers who volunteered their time, over 50 heads were shaved and nine ponytails were collected. Staff members donated baskets for the raffle and worked the concession stand. The 7's, a student group of talented AMSO musicians, provided entertainment. Vicki Fielosh, teacher at Amity Middle School in Orange and chairperson of the event, said, "It was touching to see the whole school community come together for this worthy cause."

Association of CT Fairs Scholarships

The Orange Country Fair has announced that applications for The CT Association of Fairs scholarship program are available at Amity Senior High School guidance department, The Case Memorial Library and at the Orange Town Hall.

One \$1,000.00 scholarship will be awarded to a graduating senior or college student pursuing a course of study in agriculture, home economics or a related field during the next school year. One \$1,000.00 scholarship will be awarded to a graduating senior or college student pursuing a course of study in any field during the next school year. One \$1,000.00 scholarship to a graduating senior or college student to be chosen at the discretion of the Scholarship Committee.

All applications must be received and returned to the fair secretary by May 15th. Please mail to:

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Students Spread Happiness To Hall Early Learning Center

Devoted Student Council members at Race Brook School in Orange show their support for the Hall Neighborhood House in Bridgeport with a special drive to collect gently used or new books, educational games, puzzles, and craft supplies.

Race Brook School students held a very successful drive in March to show their care and support for the children at the Hall Early Learning Center, part of the Hall Neighborhood House in the East Side of Bridgeport. Hall's Early Learning Center provides services to over 270 preschool-age children through enriching, hands-on curriculum. Race Brook School's Student Council, directed by third grade teacher Janet Greenspan, worked tirelessly to collect hundreds of new or nearly new books, educational games, puzzles, and craft supplies for the children at the center.

Fifth grader Remmy C. really enjoyed contributing to the success of the drive. "I'm happy I was able to help make the flyer for collecting donations. I felt terrific knowing I was helping younger children."

The Hall Early Learning Center is

affiliated with and supported by the Jamie A. Hulley Foundation. The foundation has a special place in the hearts of the students and staff of Race Brook School in Orange. The center is named in memory of Jamie A. Hulley, a former student. Jamie attended the school from 1987 to 1993. Throughout her young life, Jamie was very involved in the arts. Jamie's Fund helps to provide the children at the center with enriching experiences in literature, art, music, and theatre. Race Brook students hope their donations to the center will provide hours of educational and creative enjoyment for the children.

Third grader Ashlie A. emphatically stated, "I feel lucky I was able to help younger kids. Being on Student Council, I had the chance to collect toys, books, and art supplies to put smiles on many children's faces at the center." Fellow classmate Sophie C. added, "I think it was important for me to take part in making the flyer and inform the school about the drive. The Jamie A. Hulley organization gives our school many grants to help us run fun enrichment programs. This is our way of giving back."



Race Brook's 4th Graders Stir Up Ton of Fun with Hoe Down

Race Brook School's fourth graders put on an upbeat and lively western Hoe Down for their audience in early March. Under the guidance of the school's music teacher, Marie Olden, they performed the Cotton-Eye Joe Line Dance, along with the Virginia Reel Barn Dance. The presentation also included an impressive square dance and circle dance. Songs included a nostalgic Home on the Range and Happy Trails, along with a high energy

Oh Susanna! Band instructor, Gina Patrick, and Orchestra instructor, Jim Olden, joined in to have their students perform during the Hoe Down. The audience enjoyed instrumental pieces, such as, Bile Them Cabbage Down and Au Clair de la Lune. A group of students also showed off their musical talent by impressively playing ukuleles. There was plenty of entertainment for all attending the performance in the school's gym.

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Orange Teachers & Students Remember “Sparky”

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Sparky, a bichon frise, was the loving and much-loved companion and family member of Robbin and Ralph Nuzzo, the former principal of Mary L. Tracy School. Sparky enjoyed accompanying them to al fresco dinners in the warm weather and going on all their driving vacations. A polite, friendly, gentle dog, he did have a real “spark” to his personality that was displayed in his expressive and bright eyes.

Sparky was the unofficial mascot of MLT from 2005-2012. Over one thousand of Orange’s children knew Sparky because of the Character Education/Anti-Bullying Program that was built around him. The children enjoyed seeing photos of him and

talking about him and their own pets. They loved when he visited MLT several times during each year and they could interact with him during outdoor recess. Animals are a great way to teach children respect, responsibility, and care for others.

The character program, “Sparky’s Word of the Month”, featured a changing bulletin board in the MLT foyer with a seasonal bichon photo along with a special “word of the month”.

Sparky helped the MLT teachers to give instruction on ten-character traits that would be good for everyone to live by throughout their lives. Hopefully, he helped to lay a strong foundation for the children of Orange.

STUDENT NEWS

Achievements College of Charleston

Baton Rouge, LA -- Joshua Petro of Orange, Connecticut, was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation’s oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Petro is pursuing a degree in General Studies at College of Charleston. Petro is among approximately 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Eastern Student

Willimantic, CT -- The men’s lacrosse team at Eastern Connecticut State University recently began its spring season. The opening game resulted in a 10-7 non-conference win, the first for new head coach Marc Graham. Among the student athletes is Michael Pretlove ‘21 of Orange, who majors in Pre-Social Work and wears jersey number 6. He plays long stick midfield and defense. The Warriors compete in the Little East Conference (LEC), which was established in 1986 as a single-sport league by six public institutions throughout New England. The LEC has since become a multi-sport league with eight primary members, six affiliate members and 19 championships.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Worcester, MA -- Sixteen WPI wrestlers, including Matthew Rothman of Orange, Conn., earned accolades

from the New England Wrestling Association. First time winners included sophomores Dan Aksman, George Horta, Zach Newlon, Scott Rementer and freshmen Hay, James Krigsmann and Matt Rothman.

Dean’s List Endicott College

Beverly, MA - Endicott College is pleased to announce the Dean’s List students for fall 2018. In order to qualify for the Dean’s List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no grade below a “C”, have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester. The following Orange students have met these requirements: Carly Marchitto, Nursing, daughter of Carl Marchitto and Estelle Marchitto; and Nicole Schatz, Nursing, daughter of Bruce Schatz and Jane Schatz.

Lewis University

Romeoville, Ill - Yusuf Ahmad of Orange, CT, was named to Lewis University’s Dean’s List for the 2018 Fall Semester. Ahmad is studying Biology at Lewis University. More than 1,500 students were honored on the Lewis University Dean’s List for the 2018 Fall Semester. To be eligible for this honor, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours during the semester with a grade point average of at least 3.5 and with no “D” or “F” grades.

Sacred Heart University

Sara Elizabeth DeRose 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.



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we have 100% control of what we do for our children in Orange,” he says.

The First Selectmen of Orange, Woodbridge and Bethany and the finance directors of Orange and Woodbridge have also met to discuss the possibilities. “Woodbridge is very short of space at their school and they are very much advocating for teaming up,” Zeoli says. “I don’t think that would be our wisest choice at this point.”

He says he has heard a great deal of input around town, whether it was publicly on Facebook, via email, phone calls, or running into residents around town, and only two people told him it was a great idea to regionalize. An overwhelming amount said that they like the school system the way it exists today. “When soliciting input, I asked them to keep it clean and non-political as this is something that effects the whole town,” Zeoli says. “But there’s more to it than meets the eye and that’s what concerns me.”

Connecticut General Assembly Bill 457, a one-page bill, would require certain small school districts to create new or join existing regional school districts. Since this bill affects districts with fewer than 2,000 children, Zeoli says it would not affect Orange. Over 3,700 pieces of testimony were submitted in addition to many people who testified, according to Zeoli. Bill 738, submitted by Senator Martin Looney, set regionalization according to the state’s probate districts and would combine Orange and Milford, Woodbridge merging with Ansonia and Derby, and Bethany joining with Hamden.

“Both of the other Amity town leaders were fearful that this would happen,

but it’s not going to happen because we already have a regional school system,” Zeoli says. Orange currently pays just over half of the Amity budget with Woodbridge contributing 30% and Bethany 20%.

Bill 874, a 32-page document, is the one to keep an eye on, he says. “That bill creates a committee made up of a lot of people, representatives of peoples’ choices. Their task is to do a study and come back with a conclusion for something that could be implemented around 2021-2022. Right now, it’s just forming a committee, but that’s the one to keep an eye on,” he says.

“Members of the Board of Education have done their part to let it be known that they like things the way they are. Selectmen have done our part to express what we like,” Zeoli says. While potential cost savings is the driving force behind the proposals, he doesn’t believe that there will be much savings at all.

“They’ve said that if we consolidate, Orange wouldn’t need a superintendent, a business administrator, or other upper administrative people. But how many assistant superintendents do you think Dr. Byars would need to oversee this whole umbrella?” he says, adding that additional people would be needed for development of curriculum, programs, special needs and facilities. “Jim Saisa, the facilities director for Amity—would he be able to oversee a K-12 district by himself, or would additional people be needed to oversee Orange’s four buildings plus Bethany’s buildings and Woodbridge’s, which is in need of expansion and renovation?” he says. “They’re saying there would be great cost savings, but I’m not buying it at this point in time.”

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Did You Know?

April 16th is National Health Care Decisions Day

There may come a time when you are unable to make medical decisions for yourself due to injury, illness, or disease. For that reason, it is important that you sign a document called “Health Care Instructions”. **Everyone over the age of eighteen (18) should have Health Care Instructions.**

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- You have the right to pre-direct specific instructions about any aspect of your health care.
- You have the right to have your wishes communicated in the event you no longer are able to express your own medical wishes.

Your rights can be preserved by signing Health Care Instructions. Health Care Instructions are legal instructions to your physicians and family members that express your wishes pertaining to your medical care. These instructions will govern if you are unable to actively participate in your medical decision making or communicate your medical wishes.

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L-R: Joan Cretella, Linda Bradford, Denise Stein.

Community Services Receives Garden Club Donation

The Orange Fuel Bank and Orange Food Bank each received \$150 check from The Garden Club of Orange. President Linda Bradford presented the checks to Joan Cretella, Community Services Director and Denise Stein, Community Outreach Worker. Civic

and community support are an integral component of the garden club's work. The Garden Club of Orange is a member of the FGCCT, NEGC and NGC. For membership information, contact Joanne Friedrichs 203-795-4266.

Stand Down Events for Homeless Veterans

As the weather warms up, the 2019 Stand Downs are getting underway. Stand Downs are events held over one to three days for homeless veterans, usually at Department of Veterans Affairs medical facilities. The list of services provided is long and includes clothing, health and dental screenings, personal care supplies, haircuts, legal assistance, food, information about shelter, as well as VA and Social Security benefits counseling.

In addition, veterans can get referrals to care and treatment for substance use and mental health counseling, as well as employment help, health care and housing information. Multiple agencies and service groups come together for these Stand Downs.

To see the schedule of Stand Down events for this year, go online to www.va.gov/homeless/events.asp and scroll down. You'll find the dates and locations as well as name, phone number and email for the point of contact. If you don't see your location listed, keep

checking back, or call the closest VA regional medical center. Ask early about whether they'll have transportation, and sign up. Be sure to bring your VA medical card and DD-214 if you have them.

If you're a homeless vet, there is another group you should contact: National Coalition for Homeless Veterans (www.nchv.org). If you're in trouble (about to become homeless) call them 24/7 at 1-877-424-3838 or at 800-VET-HELP for general questions. NCHV also keeps a list of Stand Downs, so keep an eye on its website. It can help with housing, legal, employment and health issues, and more. Explore their website ... they do a lot.

If you're a member of a veteran service organization and want to help with a Stand Down, contact them and ask what you can do or bring. Transportation for veterans in rural areas, food and personal care items might be high on the list.



by Freddy Groves



Left to right: Peter Daniel, David Gagel, Ken Mitchell Jr., George Geane, Fred Palmer, and Deputy Chief Charles Sherwood

OVFD Celebrates Members' Service At Annual Dinner

Six members of the Orange Volunteer Fire Department, with a combined 250 years of service, were recognized by the department and the Connecticut General Assembly at the department's annual dinner Tuesday night.

Joining Orange firefighters at the dinner were fire and EMS officers from surrounding towns, Orange Police Chief Robert Gagne, Orange Selectwoman Judy W. Williams, State Rep. Charles Ferraro (R-117) and State Sen. James Maroney (D-14). Ferraro and Maroney brought special resolutions from the legislature celebrating years of service for six members. They are:

- › George Geane, 25 years of service;
- › Secretary Peter Daniel and David Gagel, 40 years;
- › Ken Mitchell Jr., 45 years;
- › Deputy Chief Charles Sherwood, 50 years; and
- › Fred Palmer, 55 years.
- › Other firefighters receiving recognition included:
- › 5 years of service: Lt. Daniel Abrams, Lt. Eric Auscavitch, Executive Board member, Steven Bernadini, Klevis Kimca;
- › 10 years: Capt. Daniel Cole, Capt. Joe Duplinsky, Corresponding Secretary Lisa Kaplan;
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- › Firefighter of the Year: Engineer Robert Panapada;
- › Most Responses: Tom Astram; and
- › Special Award: Lt. Eric Auscavitch.

Fire Chief Vaughn Dumas, who acted as master of ceremonies, also awarded honorary membership in the association to Joe Davis, Harold Manley and George Rogers. Honorary membership is conferred on people who have supported the fire department in a variety of ways. Rogers operates Rogers Towing. Dumas acknowledged a donation

from the Fire Department Auxiliary. The money, raised through a variety of fund-raisers, will be used to purchase rescue equipment for a new fire truck that will be delivered later this year.

Volunteer firefighters in Orange responded to 579 incidents during 2018, said Dumas. That is among the highest in the fire company's history during a year without a major event such as a hurricane. Dumas also noted that false alarms were down 13 percent.

"The calls we're getting are more and more challenging," said Dumas, using automobile accidents as an example. "You can't just throw down some absorbent material anymore. These jobs often include hazardous materials and other challenges."

Dumas pointed out that in addition to responding to alarms, many members had completed lengthy classes for certifications as firefighters, fire officers, emergency medical technicians and paramedics. He acknowledged and thanked all the town's active firefighters for their time and hard work.

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 fund-raisers 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

Conservation Commission Announces Spring Activities

The Orange Conservation Commission (OCC) announced several events to celebrate Spring and encourage residents to get outdoors.

First up is Earth Day which will be celebrated on April 22nd. The OCC encourages residents to hit the trails of Orange's open space. Trail maps can be found in "A Guide to the Open Spaces of Orange, Connecticut" which is a full-color reference for maximum enjoyment of the town's 1,000 acres of public open space. It provides useful information including trail maps, brief descriptions of each site, facilities, hours, even GPS addresses for the parking areas. The 18 by 24 guide folds into a convenient pocket-sized tool. It features a town map indicating the locations of all of the passive and active open spaces, and charts showing available and permitted uses at each site. Copies are available at the Orange Parks and Recreation office or by visiting the OCC Web Site at <http://www.orangectconservationcommission.com>.

Next up is the OCC's Spring Bird Walk. This walk is going to be guided by Mr. Frank Gallo, a Connecticut bird expert, and will be held on Saturday, April 27th at 7:30 am at the Wepawaug Conservation Area (GPS Address: 842 Mapledale Road, Orange, CT) and will last no longer than two hours. If there is rain, a rain date of April 28th has been scheduled. If people wish to be notified of a change in date, they may pre-register with the OCC by sending an email to: orangeconscomm@gmail.com. The Spring Bird Walk is made possible by a grant from the Orange Garden Club.

Want to help? The OCC has scheduled a Spring Maintenance Day for May 4th from 10am to Noon at the Racebrook Tract (GPS Address: 839 Racebrook Road, Orange, CT). Participants are encouraged to bring work gloves, rakes, small pruning tools, etc. We will be clearing branches and debris from the trails and picking up trash as well as cleaning up the entrance to the area. The OCC will provide water.

Last but not least, the OCC will be participating in Connecticut Trails Day on June 1st (rain date June 2nd) by hosting a guided walk at the Ewen Preserve at 10 am (GPS Address: 648 St John's Drive, Orange, CT). There will be similar trail events being held throughout Connecticut on June 1st.

So shake off the winter chills and get outside to participate and mark your calendars to enjoy these activities set up by the OCC.



Youth Services

BY JESSICA SIMONE, MSW, ORANGE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

Talent Show

Youth Services is hosting an Amity Talent Show for students from 1st-12th grade. Come out and show us what you got! Talents may include singing, dancing, comedy, instruments, magic, band acts and more. The show will be at HPCC on Friday, 4/26. Doors will open at 6pm and the show starts at 6:30. There will be a \$5 suggested donation. All are welcome to attend. If interested in performing in the show, contact Jessica Simone (203)891-4785.

Community Event—Speak Sobriety


Stephen Hill, Speaker/Author, will be presenting on Monday, May 13th, 2019 from 7-8:30pm at High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT. Doors open at 6:30pm for refreshments. 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, Woodbridge & Bethany Youth Services, and the Milford Prevention Council. Subject matter appropriate for middle school and high school students, as well as all parents/guardians. If you would like to attend this FREE event, register at stephenhillorange.eventbrite.com or call Jessica Simone (203)891-4785.

Save A Life— Free Narcan Training

Sponsored by Youth Services, the Alliance for Prevention and Wellness will be providing a FREE training on Wednesday, May 1st at 6:30pm at HPCC 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 Maloxone, Good Samaritan Law, and support information and resources. Registration is requested. Register to Taylor by (203) 736-2601 x5127 or <http://bit.ly/OrangeNarcan>.

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Town of Orange Meetings for the Month of April 2019



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

15th	Family Counseling Advisory Council.....9:00 am	HPCC
	Board of Health7:00 pm	HPCC
16th	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....7:00 pm	Town Hall
17th	CERT.....7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte7:00 pm	HPCC
22nd	Orange Board of Education7:00 pm	Mary L. Tracy
	Board of Finance.....7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Youth Services Advisory Board.....7:30 pm	HPCC
24th	Safety Comm.....9:00 am	Town Hall
	Board of Finance Budget Hearing.....7:30 pm	HPCC
	Park & Recreation Comm.....7:30 pm	Town Hall
25th	WPCA.....6:00 pm	Town Hall
	Memorial Day Parade Cmte.....6:30 pm	HPCC
	Case Memorial Library Comm7:00 pm	Case Mem Library
	Bond Construction.....7:00 pm	Town Hall
26th	Emergency Mgmt Advisory Council8:00 am	Police Station

FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

BY DENNIS MARSH

Living Treasure Awards Ceremony

Join us on Friday, May 24 from 5 to 8 for our annual Living Treasure Award Ceremony. We will be at the beautiful, Race Brook Country Club at 246 Derby Avenue in Orange. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of this year's Living Treasure Awards to Doris Knight, Leo Moran, and Lea Turner. Winners of the raffle will go home with some great prizes donated by individuals and local businesses. Tables of 8 to 10 are available. If you wish to be seated with particular people, payment for the group must be made at the same time; otherwise we cannot guarantee that you will be sitting together. Please let us know if you would like to donate a prize for the raffle. Tickets go on sale Monday, April 1 at \$35 per person.

Volunteer Recognition

Allow us to celebrate all you do on April 15, 12:30-2pm with a Volunteer Recognition Party. All volunteers are invited for a special party for us to say thank you for all you do. Cake and thank you from 12:30-1:00, Paul Shlien will entertain from 1:00-2:00pm. To RSVP, call (203) 891-4784.

Peck Place Prom

Peck Place School will host the 10th Annual Senior Prom at the Peck Place School on Friday, April 26 from 10:30 am to 1:00 pm. There will be a buffet style lunch and beverages. This is an actual prom with music and dancing, at no charge, just RSVP to (203) 891-4784.

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.

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.

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.

Walk-About Yoga

Traci Weber has agreed to teach Walk-About Yoga again. She will lead the group Tuesdays at 10:30. She plans to walk-about the track, stop for some yoga poses and move on to another spot and another pose. It's a lot of fun and a great way to get your exercise. We will start with a demonstration on May 7 and if enough people are interested, we can have weekly classes beginning May 14.

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!

Classic Movie Friday

Join us for Classic Movie of the Month: "The Beatles: HELP!", on April 5 at 1:00pm. Ringo Starr finds himself the human sacrifice target of a cult, and his fellow members of The Beatles must try to protect him from it. Popcorn

and soda to be served. Call for a seat (203) 891-4784.

Movie Of The Month

Join us April 12, for "First Man" at 1:00pm, starring Ryan Gosling. A look at the life of the astronaut, Neil Armstrong, and the legendary space mission that led him to become the first man to walk on the Moon. Popcorn to be served. Call to reserve a seat (203) 891-4784.

Documentary & Discussion

"Fed Up" April 26 at 1:00pm. A documentary that examines America's obesity epidemic and the food industry's role in aggravating it. Popcorn and soda to be served. Call for a seat (203) 891-4784.

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 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 Monday, 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 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. Full payment due at reservation (Considerable walking).

Clothes Encounter At The Newport Playhouse

No minimum trip May 23. Enjoy lunch and a show. Lunch is a variety of hot and cold foods, main entrees, side dishes, beverages, and homemade desserts. After lunch enjoy the show: Clothes Encounter. A comedy about real estate agents, a husband and wife, double-meanings, mistaken identities, and sexual innuendos! Cost: \$111pp, includes transportation, lunch, show and driver's gratuity. Full payment due at registration (Minimal Walking).

Living Treasure Awards Ceremony

Now is the time to get your tickets for the Living Treasure Award ceremony. Each year the Orange Senior Center recognizes 3 Orange senior residents who have given so much of themselves and their time to the Orange community. This year we are honoring 3 deserving residents: Doris Knight, Leo Moran, and Lea Turner. They will be

honored at the Living Treasure Award Ceremony on May 24, 2019 at Race Brook Country Club in Orange. Tickets are \$35 each and can be purchased at the Orange Senior Center in the High Plains Community Center at 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT. Checks are to be made out to "Treasurer - Town of Orange".

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Explore the True Meaning of Easter

Bunnies and baskets, chocolates and candies. It's that time of year when parents scramble to ensure their children wake up to a trove of treats, and families decide on who is serving the lamb dinner this year.

These are some of the familiar Easter traditions, but much more is involved with the holiday than egg hunts and brightly adorned bonnets. For the religious, it can be important to delve into the true meanings behind Easter and let those discoveries help shape celebrations.

Easter, above all, is a religious commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is the culmination of the holy period known as Lent, and it the most significant date on the Christian liturgical calendar.

Jesus Christ was the Son of God, who fulfilled the prophecies that he would give his own life for his people so they could enjoy eternal life after their own mortal bodies perished. Easter, from Jesus' very own words, marked a new covenant for the faithful.

According to scripture, Jesus was enjoying the Passover dinner when he sat down with his disciples. Understanding that this would be his last earthly meal and that someone close to him would betray him, he took

bread and gave thanks to God for it. He broke the bread and said it was his body that should be given up so sins would be forgiven. He did a similar gesture with wine, indicating that it was his blood that should be shed as a sacrifice for all. Christ instructed the disciples to do the same ritual in the future in memory of him.

Jesus was subsequently betrayed and turned over to the authorities. He was sentenced to crucifixion and perished on the cross. His body was cleansed and placed in a tomb sealed by a stone. His followers were unaware of the miracle that would ensue in the days to come. On Easter Sunday, the tomb was discovered open and empty. Jesus had risen from the dead, providing irrefutable proof that he was the Son of God. In turn, Jesus fulfilled all he was born to do and preached.

Easter did not always symbolize Christ's resurrection when it was first celebrated. It was once a pagan ritual of renewal and birth. However, when early missionaries began spreading Christianity's message, the holiday — falling around the time of Christ's actual resurrection — was adopted to commemorate the religious miracle. Today it stands as a testament to ultimate sacrifice and the promise of eternal life for all who believe in him.

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Congregation B'nai Jacob Adult Education Spring 2019

Community Event

Rabbi Tamar Elad-Appelbaum is the founder of ZION: An Eretz Israeli Congregation in Jerusalem; and co-founder of the Beit Midrash for Israeli Rabbis at the Hartman Institute and HaMid-rasha at Oranim.

**Friday night, April 5th at
Westville Synagogue**

- › 6:15pm Mincha
 - › 6:30pm Kabbalat Shabbat
 - › 7:20pm Shabbat Dinner
 - › 8:15pm Speaker, followed by desert
Rebels of Hope: The Language of Spiritual Activism
- Dinner \$15 per person or \$54 per family. RSVP 203.389.9513 by March 28th • office@westvilleshul.org

Saturday, April 6th at BEKI

- › 9:15am Services, followed by Kid-dush lunch
- › 1:00pm - *A new light from Zion: A Vi-sion of Zion and Zionism for Our Time*

**Sunday, April 7th at
Congregation B'nai Jacob**

- › 9:00am Services
 - › 9:30am Breakfast
 - › 10:00am - *Pirkei Avot: An Ancient Spiritual Guide for the Journey of Life*
- All events are free and open to the public (except for dinner on Friday night). Members of each congregation are invited and encouraged to attend events at one another's synagogues to make this a real community event. Elm City Kallah is made possible by a generous grant from the Women of Vision Society of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven, the James M. Shure Educational Fund, and from Dr.

Marilyn Katz in memory of Dr. Mark Schwartz z"l. Bringing the New Haven Jewish Community Together!

Ongoing Classes
Reading the Talmud
Rabbi Rona Shapiro
Monday evenings 7:30
pm - April 1, 8, 15

The Babylonian Talmud, in many ways more so than the Bible, is the core text of the Jewish people and yet it is unknown to many of us. We will explore some of its breadth and depth, looking at both stories (aggadah) and law (halacha) as we work to gain insight into the rabbinic project and its meaning for us. No knowledge of Hebrew or Aramaic is required.

*The Poetry of Yehuda
Amichai*
Group Discussion, Saturdays
1 pm - April 13

Amichai is Israel's poet laureate. He, more than any other poet, captures the paradoxes of faith and love and "Israeliness" in familiar language and bold simile. We will take two Shabbat afternoons to explore a poem or two each time. Poems will be sent out to participants ahead of time, so registration is necessary.

Learning and Prayer
Bread & Torah
EVERY Shabbat Morning Before
Services, 9:00 - 9:45am

Rabbi Shapiro explores the weekly Torah portion and how its story relates to our own. This year we will explore the Book of Jonah and the Five Megillot. Lively discussion over bagels and coffee. No experience necessary.



Good Shepherd Spring Rummage Sale

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd invites the public to visit its semi-annual Rummage Sale on Friday, May 3rd from 1-6 pm and Saturday, May 4th from 9am - 2pm. Shoppers will find a wide array of men's, women's and children's clothing, along with shoes, handbags, scarves, jewelry, accessories, children's games, puzzles, toys, books, DVDs, housewares, glassware, pictures, linens, etc. The Good Shepherd is also accepting Rummage Sale donations. "You never know what hidden treasures you'll find spring cleaning," explains Elaine Swirsky, sale chairperson. "Please keep our Rummage Sale in mind". Please email the office at thegoodshepherd@optonline.net

net to arrange a time to drop off your gently used items.

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 @ (203) 795-6577, email us @ thegoodspeherd@optonline.net, visit our website @ www.thegood-shepherdorangect.org, and of course, check our Facebook page www.facebook.com/cgsorangect for frequent postings.

"Transgender 101"

To Be Presented at Orange Congregational Church

"Transgender 101," a comfortable and informal talk by Jill Celentano, will be presented on Sunday, April 28 at Orange Congregational Church, 205 Meeting House Lane, Orange, from 11:30 am to 12:45 pm in the John Ho Dining Room.

Jill, a transgender woman who transitioned about four years ago, will discuss the coming out, transition and acceptance process, plus the right and wrong questions to ask others. She will share her personal journey, victories and hardships, and she will be happy to answer questions. Refreshments

will be served.

This presentation is being held in conjunction with the celebration of the 2nd anniversary of Orange Congregational Church adopting a covenant as an Open and Affirming (ONA) congregation. ONA is an official designation of congregations and other settings in the United Church of Christ (UCC) affirming the full inclusion of persons of all sexual orientations, gender identities, and gender expressions.

For more information on Orange Congregational Church, please visit orangecongregationalchurch.org.

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The First Church of Christ Holy Week Services

We are pleased to announce the First Church of Christ Woodbridge schedule of services and events for Holy Week and invite everyone in the community to join us at 5 Meeting House Lane. Holy Week Services are in the Meeting House except as noted.

Palm Sunday Worship Service – April 14 - 10 a.m. Through readings and symbols, we will walk with Jesus from his triumphal entry into Jerusalem to his crucifixion.

Maundy Thursday Service of Tenebrae – April 18 - 7 p.m. We will commemorate the Last Supper with communion and the service of the shadows.

Good Friday April 19 - 10 a.m. – Noon. Meditation and Readings People are invited to quietly come and go as you please.

Easter Sunday – April 21.
Sunrise Service - 6:30 a.m. on the Church Green in front of the Meeting House. The early light of Resurrection Day will greet us as we hear the amazing story of the Christ's resurrection.

Following the service there will be a breakfast in the Parish House.

Easter Worship Service – 10 a.m. with glorious music, communion, and the proclamation of the Good News of Jesus' Resurrection. *The service will feature special music from our Senior Choir and Bell Choir, both under the leadership of Faye Chen, and from our organist Nenad Iovic.*

We also invite all members of the



The First Church of Christ

community to join us for our regularly scheduled services and events:

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.

Church School - Sunday at 10 a.m. the second through fifth Sundays during the school year. The younger students are watching Veggie Tales which explores stories from the Bible with common concerns for preschoolers. On April 28th the middle schoolers will be helping Men's Fellowship present the Annual Pancake breakfast.

Boy Scout Troop 907 – meets weekly on Thursdays at 7 pm. We welcome the newest members to the troop.

Weekly Bible Study - Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. in the Parish House. We study both Old and New Testament passages based on the Lectionary.

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

Holy Week at Orange Congregational Church

Orange Congregational Church invites you to observe Holy Week and celebrate Easter with us. We are an Open & Affirming Congregation located at 205 Meeting House Lane at the corner of Orange Center Road in Orange.

There will be one worship service on Palm Sunday, April 14, which will begin with a 9:45 a.m. palm processional. Please meet us in the back-parking lot to receive your palm and to process with the bagpiper into the sanctuary. If you wish not to process, please go directly into the sanctuary. Worship will begin at 10:00 a.m. in sanctuary and will be followed by a youth-led Hosanna Luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

For Maundy Thursday on April 18, there will be a 7:00 p.m. Service of Tenebrae in our sanctuary. Lights will be extinguished as we hear the passion of Christ in his final hours. Communion by intinction will be offered.

On Good Friday, April 19, the Chapel will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Drop in for prayer and meditation with Rev. Jim.

Easter Sunday services on the morning of April 21 include a 6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service at Hannah's Hill; you can park at the church and walk over to the hill. This is a worship ser-



Orange Congregational Church

vice offered by our youth, to celebrate the risen Christ. Traditional Easter worship will be at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. in our sanctuary with music from the church choirs.

Community Tag Sale

The Pilgrim Fellowship Youth Groups of the Orange Congregational Church will sponsor its Annual Community Tag Sale on Saturday, May 11, 2019 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on the Orange Town Green on Orange Center Road. A space can be rented for \$25.00 (with a table provided) or space without a table will be \$20.00 by calling the Orange Congregational Church Office at 203-795-9749. Coffee and donuts will be on sale by the Youth Group, as well as hot dogs and soda. If it rains, the Tag Sale will be held on May 18th.

The Holy Infant Church Women's Guild Events

The Guild's 75th Anniversary Installation Dinner will be on Tuesday, May 7 at 5:30 pm at the Grassy Hill Country Club. Newly elected officers will be sworn in. Two female students from the Parish will be awarded scholarships. The cost is \$40 per person. There are 3 menu choices for the dinner - breast of chicken francaise, baked stuffed filet of sole, and eggplant parmigiana. For more information and reservations, call the rectory at (203)799-2379 between the hours of 9:00 am - 1:30 pm, Monday through Friday. No reservations will be accepted after Tuesday, April 30th.

The Guild's communion breakfast will be held on Sunday, May 19th in the Guild Hall after the 9:30 am Mass.



Holy Infant Church

The featured speaker will be Sr. Angela Gertsema, ASCJ, from the Apostles of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in Hamden. The presentation will be about the life and legacy of Blessed Clelia Merloni, founder of the order, and her message for us today. For more information, call (203)799-2379.

K'dosha To Perform At Congregation Mishkan Israel

On Saturday, April 27, Congregation Mishkan Israel will hold its major fundraising event, Cantor's Concert; Kehilah K'dosha, a fabulous concert of Israeli songs, Broadway tunes, contemporary pop, jazz and Jewish cabaret by renowned Cantors Magda Fishman and Randy Herman. This event represents the single most important fundraising event of the year and we count on its financial success as we address the budget challenges of a not-for-profit institution. The concert will be outstanding. In addition to the Concert, the program includes a Silent Auction; light dinner,

cocktails, desserts and coffee will be served. For a menu of giving opportunities, including recognition and benefits, go to cmihamden.org. Both personal and business sponsors are appreciated. In addition, donations to the Silent Auction would also be appreciated.

Congregation Mishkan Israel is located at 785 Ridge Roadn in Hamden. We are the 14th oldest congregation in the United States, and the oldest continuously operating one in New England. For more information, call the synagogue office at (203) 288-3877 or visit www.cmihamden.org.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

Good Shepherd Holy Week & Easter Sunday Worship 2019

The Church of the Good Shepherd invites you to attend any of our upcoming services and events during Holy Week and on Easter Sunday. All are welcome.

Sunday, April 14

- › Palm Sunday services at 8am and 9:30am with Blessing of the Palms and Reading of the Passion

Thursday, April 18

- › Maundy Thursday service Holy Eucharist with foot washing at 7pm

Thursday April 18- Friday, April 19

- › Vigil Altar of Repose Thursday 8:30pm-10pm, and Friday 8am-3pm
- › Sanctuary open for prayer and anointing for healing

Friday, April 19

- › Stations of the Cross at 7 pm

Sunday April 21

- › Easter Sunday services at 8am and 9:30am
- › Easter Egg Hunt following the 9:30am service

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Please place your reservation on chabadow.org under the upcoming events tab. For more information, please call 203-795-5261.

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Maundy Thursday, April 18 6:00pm

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Good Friday, April 19 12:00pm

- › Stations of the Cross with Music for Meditation

Holy Saturday, April 20 7:00pm

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Easter Sunday, April 21 10:00am

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Passover Services

- › **Saturday, 20 April, First Day:** 9:15 am; 1:00 pm
- › **Sunday, 21 April, Second Day:** 9:15 am; 5:45 pm
- › **Monday - Wednesday, Hol HaMoed:** 7:00 am; 5:45 pm
- › **Thursday, 25 Apr, Hol HaMoed:** 8:15 am; 5:45 pm
- › **Friday, 26 April, Seventh Day:** 9:15 am; 6:00 pm
- › **Saturday, 27 April, Eighth Day/ Yizkor:** 9:15 am; 5:45 pm

Bake Fresh Matza for Your Seder

In the hours just before Passover arrives, come bake your own matza for the Seder. Join Rabbi Jon-Jay Tilsen and others in the BEKI kitchen on Friday, April 19 at 11:30 am.

Art and Kabbalah Meet in Paintings

Sandra Valabregue, a painter and independent scholar who specializes in medieval Kabbalah and philosophy, will show her exhibition at BEKI on Thursday, April 11 at 7:00 pm. She will also give an artist's talk on Saturday, May 18 at 12:45 pm.

This exhibition, called “Circles in the Tree,” shows her recent focus on Jewish topics such as Angels, Talisman, Hamsah and the sefirotic tree. “I gath-



Congregation Beth El-Keser Israel

ered, from ancient manuscripts and early prints, images of angels, demons, kmeot (amulets), ilanot (trees), and hamsot,” she explains. “The idea is to create new icons from ancient ones, to revive them and give them new form.” She calls this project “Partzufim and Ilanot” (divine faces and trees).

Born in France, Valabregue obtained her M.A. in Philosophy from the Sorbonne, an M.A. in art from the Beaux Arts de Paris, and a PhD in Jewish Thought from Hebrew University. Currently a visiting scholar at Yale University, she has taught at Yale, UCLA, Queens College, Columbia University, and institutions in Israel.

She has exhibited her work in France, Israel and the US, including at BEKI in 2011. This show runs through June 2.

Located at 85 Harrison Street (corner of Whalley Avenue - Route 63 - in Westville).

Lenten Tenebrae Service

Precious Blood Parish in Milford is hosting its annual Tenebrae service on Wednesday, April 17th at 7:30pm at St. Agnes Church (400 Merwin Avenue). Tenebrae is a Holy Week devotion celebrated with a service of psalms,

readings, chants and prayers. All are welcome to a night of quiet reflection and music to mark the end of Lent and the beginning of the Easter Triduum. For more information, go to www.preciousbloodparishmilford.org.

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Special Needs Athletes Compete in Championship Meet

BY MELISSA NICEFARO
ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Three athletes from the Orange chapter of Connecticut's Rolling Thunder Special Needs Program competed in the USATF-CT Youth Indoor Track and Field Championship in February with great success. The meet was held at the Floyd Little Athletic Center in New Haven.

The three athletes who participated, Molly Giancola (9), Xavier McNemar (11) and Mandy Giancola (5) all competed in the 55-meter dash and 200-meter dash events. Molly placed 2nd in the 55-meter dash, and 3rd in the 200-meter dash. Xavier placed 10th in the 55-meter dash and 6th in the 200-meter dash. Mandy placed 1st in the 55-meter dash and 3rd in the 200-meter dash.

They started running in Janu-

ary, and within a month of training, they were already racing in the very competitive setting, according to the group's organizer, Mimi Washington of Orange. Washington, an avid runner, started the Connecticut chapter of Rolling Thunder in 2017 after working with the Rolling Thunder program in New York, where it was founded. The program provides challenged individuals with the opportunity to successfully participate in all levels of mainstream running.

"They were so afraid to run before the first race, the 200-meter," Washington says. "They had never been in a track meet in their life. But once they finished the first race, they were like, oh it was pretty fun!"

On the next event, the 55-meter, they were more relaxed and even made friends with athletes from other teams.

"Xavier had a slow start on the 200-meter dash—by the time he got to the halfway point, most of the runners had crossed the finish line. But he kept running at his own pace and finished the race all by himself, independently," Washington says. "I was so proud of him, I ran up to the bleachers to tell his mom how well he did. His mom was crying with joy!"

The athletes practice twice each week in local schools during the colder months and in mid-April move practice outdoors. In July they'll participate in the 21st annual Thunder Run in New York City.

Since its launch two years ago, the program has grown to over 20 athletes, four volunteer coaches and three student peers. "We could use more student peers," Washington says. High school students looking for community ser-

vice hours are encouraged to help out.

Rolling Thunder provides those with special needs the opportunity to develop or improve with typical peers. Athletes learn consistency, direction following, social skills, and how to be independent in doing something they love. "It is just an amazing feeling to see their accomplishments," says Washington.

The program is one of the first inclusive running clubs in the country for all athletes. The organization was founded in 1998 by Steve Cuomo in Long Island, N.Y., to provide challenged individuals with the opportunity to successfully participate in all levels of mainstream running, walking, or wheelchair racing.

No running experience is needed to join the team. Washington can be reached at 516-849-1028 or mi.washington03@gmail.com.

Your Guide to Holy Week Events

Holy Week marks the most solemn and revered period on the Christian calendar. Holy Week helps to mark the Paschal Mystery, which includes the Passion, death, resurrection, and ascension of Jesus Christ.

Many events unfolded in a short period of time during the final days of Christ's physical existence on earth. These events are marked during Holy Week. To understand them further, here's a day-by-day guide.

Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday is the final Sunday of Lent, a 40-day period of solemn prayer and repentance. Palm Sunday recalls Christ's arrival in Jerusalem when he was received with lavish praise and excitement. Catholic Online, the online guide to the Catholic faith, says Jesus arrived humbly on a donkey to show he came in peace as a man of the people. As signs of respect, townspeople placed clothes, branches and palm fronds in front of Jesus.

Holy Monday

Matthew 21 and Mark 11 indicate that Christ returned to Jerusalem



this day and cleansed the Temple area from shameful practices. Luke 19 indicates that Pharisees warn Jesus that he should silence the crowd's praises toward him.

Holy Tuesday

As described in John 12:20-36 and John 13:21-38, some people observed Christ's predictions of his own death on this day. He was also confronted by Temple leadership for the cleansing of the Temple the day before, and they questioned his authority.

Holy (Spy) Wednesday

This day marks Judas' betrayal of Jesus when he met with high priests. Judas was paid 30 pieces of silver for his information.

Holy Thursday

On this evening Christ dined for Passover with his disciples at The Last Supper, creating a template for Holy Mass and Holy Eucharist celebrations. During the meal, Jesus predicted the events that would immediately follow, including his betrayal, the denial of Peter, and his death and resurrection.

Good Friday

Pontius Pilate bowed to the pressure of the Temple leadership and the crowds, condemning Jesus to death by crucifixion. Christ was forced to parade through crowds wearing a crown of thorns to symbolize his status as King of the Jews, and carried a massive wooden cross on his back. He was nailed to the cross by the ankles and wrists and hanged for three hours. He died at 3 pm. His body was hastily removed and put in a tomb.

Holy Saturday

Christ's disciples were heartbroken at his death and observed the Jewish Sabbath in sorrow, forgetting about the promise of resurrection.

Easter Sunday

The public discovered that Jesus' tomb was empty and that he fulfilled his promise to rise from the dead. This is a great feast day with worship and celebration. Easter Sunday is the foremost day of religious observance within the Christian faith.

To learn more about Holy Week and the miracle of Easter, visit www.catholic.org.

Zoning Approves Super-Size Convenience Marts

BY LAURA FANTARELLA
ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Grand-scale convenience marts are the wave of the future and the Town Plan and Zoning Commission gave its stamp of approval to increase their size from 2,800 to 5,000 square feet on the Boston Post Road.

“It makes sense, that’s where the market is going,” said TPZC member Paul Kaplan. “It’s an opportunity for these stores to expand to be more in line with what the industry demands. Times are changing and this is good for business in Orange.” The need for longer parking to charge electric cars drives customers to spend more time in convenience stores, hence the demand for comfortable sitting areas, available Wi-Fi and healthy food options.

Commissioners cited favorable testimony and support from a local real estate agent, First Selectman Jim Zeoli, the town’s Economic Development Corporation, and Regional Planning Commissions as reasons to approve the plan unanimously. Last month Alfred Benesch & Co. submitted the 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 expand retail stores from 2,800 to up to

5,000 square feet. At the public hearing a handful of residents and business owners spoke in favor of the plan and no one opposed it. TPZC Chairman Ozzie Parente said whenever the board changes a regulation, it makes sure it is consistent with the town’s plan of development. “The one thing that jumped out at me is the section that relates to business development and guiding future growth and change on the Boston Post Road,” he said. “Residents appreciate the tax base and having access to goods and services. They want to upgrade the design and landscaping of the Post Road and they support business being promoted there.”

In presenting the plan to the board, Ryan Scittorale, project engineer, pointed 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.” Other proponents of the proposal predict the change will open up more opportunities along the Post Road like expansion, parcels merging, and property owners more willing to sell.

The change went into effect on April 3.

ARTS & LEISURE

Journalist Jake Halpern Visits Amity Regional High School

Author and journalist, Jake Halpern, visited Amity Regional High School on March 12th, to offer workshops to students in Media and English Language Arts classes.

Mr. Halpern has worked as a journalist for the past twenty years. His work has appeared in The New Yorker and New York Times Magazine and includes non-fiction books such as Bad Paper, Fame Junkies, and Braving Home. Mr. Halpern recently was awarded the 2018 Pulitzer Prize for the online publication, Welcome to the New World, a true story of a family of Syrian refugees. He recently returned from India where he was visiting as a Fulbright Scholar and is currently teaching a journalism class at Yale University.

Mr. Halpern’s visit was a lively discussion on the power of non-fiction writing, which he sees as a “magical and a powerful way to tell stories about issues like refugee migration, which are otherwise often hard to grasp or get interested in.” He discussed the journey of how he developed into a



Jake Halpern

writer and explain how journalists tell powerful stories.

The event was hosted by Amity librarians, Robert Musco and Victoria Hulse, and was made possible by the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation. More information about the Foundation’s mission of bringing professionals in the arts to work with young people can be found at jamiehulleyartsfund.org.



Irish Music Concert

Keeping the Clancy Tradition Alive, with Dónal Clancy

Dónal Clancy will perform in a concert, Keeping the Clancy Tradition Alive, co-sponsored by the P.V. O’Donnell Branch of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann and the Irish Heritage Society of Milford (IHSM) on Friday, May 3, at the IHSM Clubhouse, 131 Bridgeport Avenue, Milford, CT, at 7 p.m. Dónal is the son of the world renowned singer Liam Clancy of “The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem,” and is regarded as one of the finest guitarists in Ireland and the U.S.

After helping found the group, Danú, Dónal toured the U.S. with his father and cousin, Robbie O’Connell,

before moving to New York where he became the go-to guitarist for many of the top Irish music acts in the U.S. He also toured with Riverdance fiddler Eileen Ivers and The Chieftains, and was a member of the super group Solas. Since the death of his father, Dónal has focused his attention on the family repertoire of songs that he grew up with, while keeping the Clancy tradition alive with his solo performances.

Concert tickets are \$10 and can be purchased in advance or at the door if space allows. Contact Amy Lacy at 203-258-2634 or at amyjlacey2@gmail.com for information and to purchase tickets.

ARTS & LEISURE



Author & Storyteller Visits Amity Regional High School

Connecticut author and story-teller Matthew Dicks visited Amity Regional High School during the week of April 7th to present two master classes in the art of storytelling. Matthew Dicks is the author of several novels, including Something Missing, Unexpectedly Milo, and The Perfect Comeback of Caroline Jacobs, and his new release Storyworthy: Engage, Teach, Persuade, and Change Your Life through the Power of Storytelling. His book, Memoirs of an Imaginary Friend, was nominated for a Connecticut Nutmeg Award. He has performed as a storyteller around the country and has won the Moth StorySLAM more than twenty times.

Matthew spoke to students from Amity’s English Language Arts classes involved in creative writing and literary analysis and discussed the process for creating written and oral narratives. Students who prepared stories had the opportunity to perform and receive feedback from this seasoned story-teller. At the end of the school day, a Storytelling Slam, open to the entire student body, was held. The event was hosted by Amity librarians Robert Musco and Victoria Hulse, and made possible by the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation. More information about the Foundation’s mission and work can be found at: jamiehulleyartsfund.org.



Who’s In The Mood For Swing?

On May 4th at 2 p.m. at the Case Memorial Library, the Survivors Swing Band will play their swing era music in another program in the Friends Concert Series. At the Wallingford Senior Center, a call went out asking other “seasoned” jazz musicians if they were interested in an “occasional jam session.” Initially 4 seniors showed up. Since then the band has grown to 7 members. Those Friday afternoon jam sessions eventually morphed into “taking the band on the road.” They added the “survivors” to their name for several reasons – they were senior citizens; the band continues to play despite losing some members; and most importantly, the swing music lives on. Swing’s popularity dominated the 1930s when the country was deep into the Great Depression and the jazzy music allowed people to forget their worries as they danced the jitterbug, sometimes competitively, in

ballrooms. The big swing bands of Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller, Count Basie, and Benny Goodman and vocalists like Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole, Peggy Lee, and Sarah Vaughan were all part of the big band craze. Survivors Band members include Jeremy Alston on drums, Jules Bashkin on alto sax, Ralph DeLuca on guitar, Frank DeVito on sax, Lauren Humpage on bass and as vocalist, Dave Mechler on cornet and trumpet and Sandra Whitman on piano. Each player has been a member of music groups for a long time and individually and collectively has played extensively around the state. If you enjoy songs like “Begin the Beguine” and “Summertime,” and the improvisation that makes each band unique, then you’ll want to dust off your dancing shoes and practice those moves after you register at 203-891-2170 or www.casememoriallibrary.org.



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What is the Last Supper?

Many important events took place during what’s now known as Holy Week, which commemorates the final days of the earthly life of Jesus Christ, who Christians believe is the son of God.

The Last Supper was one of most important events to take place during the final week of Christ’s life.

Contradictions within the Gospels make it hard to say with absolute certainty when the Last Supper took place, but according to Catholic Online, Evangelists and critics generally agree that the Last Supper was held on a Thursday that was very likely the evening of preparation for Jewish celebration of Passover.

The Last Supper is depicted in the Gospels as the final meal Jesus shared with his 12 apostles before he was crucified. Christians believe that, during the meal, Jesus predicted that

his disciple Peter would deny knowing him three times before the following morning, while also predicting that another disciple present at the meal would ultimately betray him.

Many Christians also believe the Last Supper marked the institution of what is now the sacrament of the Eucharist. The

Gospels of Mark, Matthew and Luke include accounts of the sharing of the bread and wine, though each account differs slightly. While the Gospel of John, which differs in various ways from those of Mark, Matthew and Luke, does not describe the bread and wine ritual, the Bread of Life Discourse (John 6:22-59) has been interpreted as Eucharistic.

The Last Supper is a significant event in the life of Jesus Christ and one that merits special consideration during Holy Week.





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Q: How is **Honey Boo-Boo** doing since her mom was arrested for drugs? I never watched **Mama June's** new show ever since she was shown to make terrible choices that could harm her children. Now with her being arrested, it makes me wonder if Honey Boo-Boo is going to turn out OK. -- E.M.

A: **Alana "Honey Boo-Boo" Thompson** is now 13 years old in the new season of **"Mama June: From Not to Hot,"** currently airing on WETV. The episodes were filmed starting last fall, when Alana was competing on the **"Dancing With the Stars"** juniors edition.

Her mother, **June Shannon**, was arrested last month for possession of crack cocaine at an Alabama convenience store. Thankfully, Alana was not with her at the time. One of Alana's older sisters, **Lauryn "Pumpkin" Shannon**, seems to have more sense and appears to be looking out for her. Hopefully Alana, who seemed to really enjoy herself on **"Dancing With the Stars: Juniors,"** will follow in Pumpkin's footsteps instead of her mother's.

Q: What has actor **Christopher Meloni** been doing since leaving **"Law & Order: SVU"**? I miss him, but love watching the reruns on cable with him in it. -- J.G.

A: It's hard to believe it's been eight years since Meloni left the hit crime drama. Next season is supposed to be its last, so perhaps he'll make an appearance. I don't have any inside information on this, but it would be a nice gift to the fans who have watched the show since its inception two decades ago.

Since **"SVU,"** Meloni has been a regular on HBO's vampire drama **"True Blood"** and Netflix's comedy series **"Wet Hot American Summer: First Day of Camp"** and its sequel, **"Ten Years Later."** He also stars (as an ex-cop!) in **"Happy,"** a fantasy black



Alana "Honey Boo-Boo" Thompson [ABC]

tecomedy on the SyFy network. Next up for the actor is a regular role on the third season of **"The Handmaid's Tale."** Meloni will play Commander Winslow, who, according to Deadline.com, is "powerful and magnetic." The Emmy-winning series is expected to air its new episodes on Hulu beginning in June.

Q: I saw a headline that **Sarah Hyland** was in the hospital again. Is she having trouble with her kidney transplant? -- J.K.

A: The talented young actress, best known for her role as Haley Dunphy on **"Modern Family,"** was recently hospitalized for 24 hours due to several factors. She stated via social media that she had a viral respiratory infection and pinkeye, and when she got home she was also having to deal with a flareup of another autoimmune disease she has, endometriosis. Hyland was born with kidney dysplasia. Her body rejected her first kidney transplant donated by her father, but fortunately her second transplant, given to her by her brother, seems to be doing the trick.

"Modern Family" will be back for its 11th and final season this fall on ABC.

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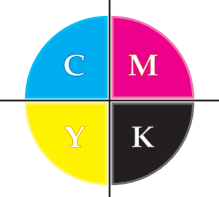
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Sean, a student at Peck Place School, placed 7th in the state of Connecticut in the National Geographic Geography Bee. He answered all eight questions correctly in the preliminary round to earn a spot in the final round. The competition featured students in grades four through eight. Sean was the only 4th grader in the competition.

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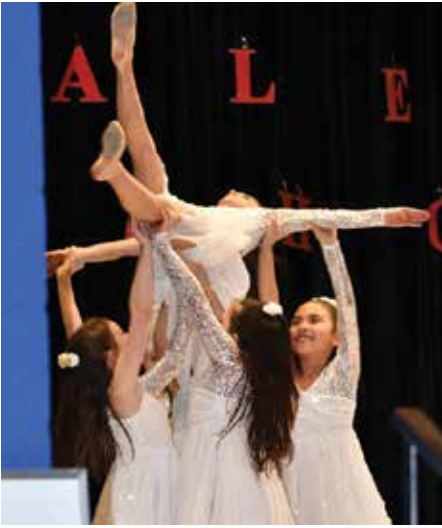
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The Peck Place School Talent Show was full of entertaining acts including singing, dancing, martial arts, musical performances, and more. A special thank you to the 6th grade emcees who kept the audience entertained with their talent of telling silly jokes between acts.

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LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



David Fiske



Matt Vander Wyden

Wareck D'Ostilio Welcomes New Team Members

John Wareck and Frank D'Ostilio, Jr., partners of Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate take great pride in welcoming David Fiske and Matt Vander Wyden to the company. David will work from the Woodbridge office located at 1673 Litchfield Turnpike and Matt will be associated with the Branford office located at 978 Main Street across from the Branford Green.

David has 12 years of experience in the real estate industry and has always enjoyed working with sellers and buyers throughout New Haven and Fairfield Counties. He holds an S.F.R designation (Short Sales and Foreclosure Resource) and has specific skills that will allow him to help buyers and sellers of distressed properties. David has extensive previous work experience in sales; retail, wholesale and distribution. Born and raised in Bethany, he and his wife have one son and reside in Bethany. He takes great pride in being active in the Audubon Society and guiding his real estate clients to success outcomes.

Matt has 30 years of experience in the real estate industry and has always enjoyed working with sellers and buyers on the Connecticut Shoreline communities. Born in Northern New

Jersey, Matt earned a BS degree in Business from Ramapo College. Matt has assumed executive roles within the fashion industry including CEO and President of Born, and Calvin Klein licensed division. He was also Senior Manager at Hanes Brands, Inc and NFL Properties. Married with three children, Matt and his family live in Guilford.

"We are delighted to have David and Matt affiliated with Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate," said John Wareck, Partner/broker. "Their knowledge and expertise of residential properties and attention to details fits nicely into our business plan for expansion."

"It is the combined efforts of all our agents that have enabled us to maintain a strong position. It is also what is nurturing our continued growth. Our upward movement, expansion into other markets and high presence is why David and Matt joined our team," added Frank D'Ostilio, Jr., Partner.

David can be directly contacted at 203-305-8700 and Matt can be reached at 203-247-2166.

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Francesca Volpe Allegra



Samantha Malone

Wareck D'Ostilio Welcomes Volpe Allegra and Malone

Greg Robbins and Rhonda Young-Leu, Managers and Partners of the Branford office, take great pride in welcoming Francesca Volpe Allegra and Samantha Malone to the company. They will work from the Branford office located at 978 Main Street across from the Branford Green.

Francesca has been a Realtor since 2014 and has always enjoyed working with first-time buyers and residential real estate rentals in Hamden, North Haven and the Shoreline area. She grew up in North Haven and graduated from Hamden Hall High School. Francesca earned a Bachelor's degree in Marketing from Sacred Heart University and a Master's Quinnipiac University in Public Relations. She took time off from real estate while her child was a newborn baby and is anxious to return to her career. Francesca, her husband and daughter live in Branford. Contact her directly at 203-725-4923.

Samantha is a real estate professional focusing on the residential real estate market in the Shoreline area. She grew up in Deep River but her family owned a well-known Madison restaurant, Lynch & Malone's, and later Malone's for 21 years. Samantha received a Bachelor's degree in Communications with a concentration in

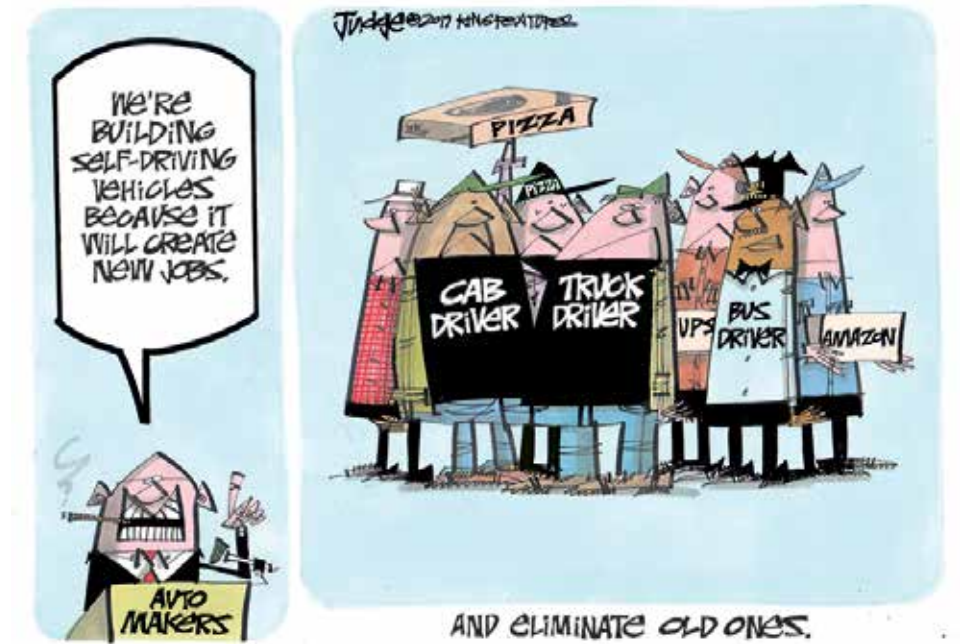
Advertising and Public Relations from Southern Connecticut State University. Growing up in the restaurant business, Samantha has worked and has experience in every aspect of the service industry.

An up and coming real estate agent, Samantha has great business instincts and management skills. She has an understanding of young clients and first time homebuyers with a level of attentiveness to meet her clients' needs. She is creating a very positive track record in sales and service. She lives in Branford with her husband and son. Contact her at 860-575-8040.

"We are delighted to have Francesca and Samantha affiliated with Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate," said John Wareck, Partner/broker.

"It is the combined efforts of all our agents that have enabled us to maintain a strong position. It is also what is nurturing our continued growth. Our upward movement, expansion into other markets and high presence is why Francesca and Samantha joined our team," added Frank D'Ostilio, Jr., Partner.

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LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



Real Living National Awards Agents for 2018

Parent company Real Living Real Estate announced the recipients of its prestigious production awards for its Real Living Real Estate offices throughout the country for the year 2018. The awards were presented at a company-wide conference. Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate swept the awards ceremony with a total 32.

Orange resident **Regina Sauer** received four national awards - Diamond Medallion recipient; Top 50 agents - most closed units; Top 50 agents for production, Diamond Elite Real Living 360 Service, Real Living Real Estate

Wendy Cohen received two awards; Top 50 Agents closed rental units, and Diamond Medallion award

Dallas Davis - received two national awards - Diamond Medallion recipient; Top 50 agents for production

Orange resident **Ross Cotjanle** received two awards - Emerald Medallion Award for closed units; Recipient of 360 Service Diamond Elite Award

The Urban Specialists, DiDi Strode and Olivia Martson - Emerald Medallion Team award recipients; Top 50 Team Award for closed units and Top 50 Team Production Award, Real Living National.

Nancy Andersen - Emerald Medallion recipient; Recipient of 360 Service Diamond Elite Award

Enilda Rosas was the recipient of two awards - 360 Service Diamond Award and Ruby Medallion for most closed units

Olivia Martson - Real Living 360 Service Diamond recipient

Young Lee - Emerald Medallion recipient

Christine Redden - Rudy Medallion recipient

Stephen Gaffney - Ruby Medallion recipient

Lisa Strickland - Ruby Medallion recipient

Jennifer Orr - Sapphire Medallion recipient

Rhonda Young-Leu - Sapphire Medallion recipient

Ken Ginsberg - Sapphire Medallion recipient

Woodbridge resident **Buddy DeGennaro** received two awards - Recipient of 360 Service Diamond Elite Award; Diamond Medallion recipient

Frank D'Ostilio, Broker/partner of Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate was the recipient of two awards: Crown Club Medallion - most closed units and Top 50 agents for production, Real Living Real Estate nationwide

Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Woodbridge office received the 360 Service Diamond Medallion, and the Milford office received the 360 Service Diamond Elite Medallion award.



2019 Women's Leadership Conference

Lieutenant Governor Susan Bysiewicz opened the Annual Women's Leadership Conference on Tuesday, April 2, 2019, at the West Haven Italian American Club, West Haven, CT. This event was sponsored by W.O.W., West Haven & Orange Women in Business, a joint committee of the West Haven and Orange Chambers of Commerce. This year, 200 area women and high schoolers were able to hear local business women sharing their stories of conviction, commitment and courage. The speakers included: Jennifer Heath, President & CEO, United Way of Greater New Haven; Monique Bolt, Director of Events, Undergraduate Admissions, University of New Haven; and Sara Longobardi, Senior Vice President, Retail Banking, People's United Bank. The proceeds from the conference

benefit the Women in Business Scholarship program for female, college-bound, high school seniors from Amity High and West Haven High Schools. Scholarships were presented to Jenna Nicole Acanfora, and Taylor Joy Gourdier, both from Amity High School. Jenna will be attending the University of Rhode Island where her interests lie with a career in Business. Taylor will be going to the University of Connecticut; she is interested in pursuing a career combining business and social action. Two students from West Haven High also received scholarships.

Major sponsors contributing to the success of this event include TD Bank, Yale University, University of New Haven, The Milford Bank and the West Haven Voice.

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Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Orange Office Agents Earned CT Magazine's 2019 Five Star Real Estate Agent Award

Carol Cangiano, Tom Cavaliere, Myla Chadwick, Darlene Eaton, Wayne Hugendubel, Karen Kline, Barbara Lehrer, Maribeth Lightowler, Nick Mastrangelo, Sharon Tudino, Mary-Ann White were recently the recipients of Connecticut Magazine's 2019 Five Star Real Estate Agents award. They are among fewer than 7% of real estate agents in Connecticut to be singled out through a rigorous research process conducted by Five Star Professional in partnership with Connecticut Magazine. Agent selection was based on a survey of residents

who had purchased a home within a 12-month period. Recipients were evaluated on nine criteria points: market knowledge, communication, integrity, negotiation, customer service, finding the right home, marketing the home, closing preparation and overall customer satisfaction. The Five Star award recipients have been recognized in the 2019 March issue of Connecticut Magazine. All can be reached at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Orange at (203) 795-6000.



LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



Messore Brokers \$675,000 Sale

Michael Richetelli, President and Designated Broker of Colonial Properties, Inc., is pleased to announce the completion of the following transaction. Fred A. Messore, Senior Vice President, was the sole broker in the sale of 311 Racebrook Road, Orange. The 3,400 SF +/- mixed used building on .45 acres +/- sold for \$675,000, and was a real estate only sale. The former tenant, Inner Essence Spa has relocated to 781 Boston Post Road, West Haven. The Buyer, Alfred Building LLC, plans on converting the building to a medical-related use. The Seller, McCarthy Enterprises, LLC was represented by Attorney Vincent N. Amendola, Jr. of

West Haven. The Buyer was represented by Attorney Tom Lynch of Lynch, Trembicki and Boynton of Milford. “This property is truly one-of-a-kind, as it is the only mixed-use building in the town of Orange, and we are very pleased to have sold it twice in the last 15 years!” 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.

Richetelli Appointed Director To NMHR

Michael Richetelli, of Orange, has been appointed to the Board of Directors for The New Haven Middlesex Association of REALTORS® (NHMR) for a two (2) year term. Michael Richetelli is the President/ Designated Broker of Colonial Properties, Inc., located in Orange. He has been a Broker for 20 years and specializes in Commercial Real Estate. Mike holds two Bachelor’s Degrees in Business Administration from The University of New Haven. “Mike will be a dynamic addition to our Board of Directors,” said NHMR CEO Dawn Calvo. “Directors are nominated by fellow board members and voted on by our general membership. His nomination and approval are a testament to his professionalism, knowl-



Michael Richetelli

edge and the respect he has gained throughout the real estate community.”

Lewin Appointed To Gaylord Specialty Healthcare Board

Gaylord Specialty Healthcare, a rehabilitation-focused, non-profit health system, has appointed Orange resident Clement Lewin, Ph.D. MBA to its Board of Directors. Lewin is the Associate Vice President of Research and Development Strategy at global biopharmaceutical company Sanofi Pasteur in Cambridge, MA. Lewin has extensive experience in large pharmaceutical and biotechnology environments. “I am extremely excited to be appointed to the Board of Directors,” he said. “Gaylord is a nationally recognized institution with a wonderful team dedicated to ensuring the best outcomes for its patients. My late wife Susan was a passionate advocate for Gaylord and I understood why after becoming a Gaylord patient myself in 2015. Gaylord helped me make a full recovery from a car accident. I hope that my 25 years of experience in the healthcare field and my perspective as a past patient will add value.” “We are looking forward to having Clem on our board,” said Robert J. Lyons, Chairman of Gaylord Specialty Healthcare’s Board of Directors. “His knowledge and broad experience in medical and government affairs will be an asset as we continue to expand our patient-focused services and navigate an ever-changing healthcare landscape.” Gaylord Specialty Healthcare is a rehabilitation-focused, nonprofit health system that provides inpatient and outpatient care for people at every point in their journey from illness and injury to maximum recovery. Gaylord Specialty Healthcare is widely recognized for its leadership in treating spinal cord and brain injuries and is



Clement Lewin

also known for treating pulmonary, cardiac, amputee and stroke patients as well as sports-related injuries. It is the only rehabilitation system in CT accredited by CARF (Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities) for both inpatient and outpatient programs. Gaylord Specialty Healthcare is anchored by Gaylord Hospital, a Long-Term Acute Care Hospital, and includes Gaylord Outpatient and Gaylord Physical Therapy for patients who require diagnosis and treatment on an outpatient basis. Together, these entities deliver a complete continuum of rehab care driven by technology, research, clinical experience, and human compassion. Headquartered in Wallingford CT since it was founded in 1902, Gaylord today serves a mix of local, regional, national, and international patients. For more information visit www.gaylord.org.





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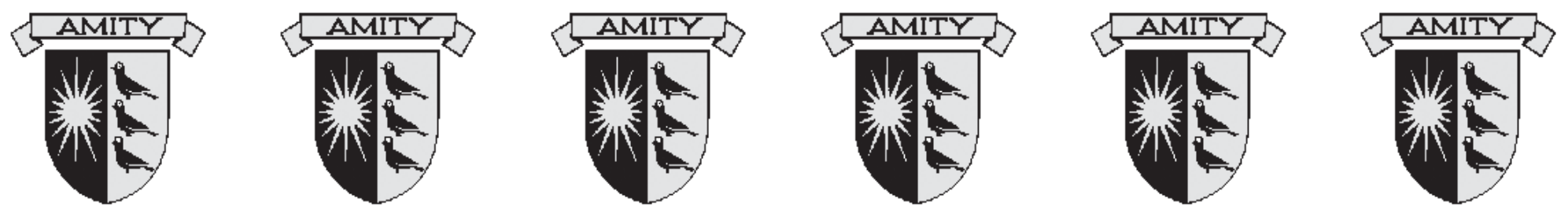


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May Market Announcement

The Garden Club of Orange announced the annual May Market Plant Sale will take place on the Town Green Saturday, May 11th from 8:30 am to 12 noon. In case of inclement weather, the sale will take place at the High Plains Pavilion.

Once again plants and perennials from members' gardens will be avail-

able for purchase along with assorted annuals. Making her second appearance at the sale will be Flora the Purple Cow, a special member of the club. She will be available for a photo op.

The Garden Club of Orange is a member of the FGCT, NEGC and NEC. For membership information, contact Joanne Friedrichs at 203-795-4266.



Orange Lions Club 57th Annual Easter Egg Hunt

The Orange Lions Club is holding its 55th annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 13, at the High Plains Community Center grounds in Orange. In case of inclement weather, a "rain or snow date" has been set for Saturday, April 20th at High Plains Community Center, with the same schedule of events as on April 13th. The Easter Bunny will arrive at 12:30 PM, one half-hour before the start of the Easter Egg Hunt itself. There will be face painting for the children, and hot coffee for the adults.

The Easter Egg Hunt is divided into four (4) age groups. This allows each child to have an equal opportunity to collect the thousands of chocolate eggs which the Lions Club will have to distribute. The four age groups are: (1) Pre School through Kindergarten; (2) First Grade & Second Grade; (3) Third Grade & Fourth Grade; (4) Fifth Grade & Sixth Grade. Thousands of chocolate eggs will be distributed during the hunt. Prizes will be awarded to children in all age categories for finding specially marked eggs.

An adult should accompany all participating children. Each child should have a bag or basket to collect their eggs. Parents may wish to bring a camera for a picture of their child with the

Easter Bunny. Please note that parking for this event should be on paved parking areas only.

Nick Bencivengo is the Chairman of this year's event. Anyone who wishes to make a donation to this event is asked to contact Nick at 203-901-9062. All donors will be acknowledged for their generosity at the Easter Egg Hunt.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt is but one of many community events and activities sponsored by the Orange Lions Club each year. Among the other annual events are: the Community Thanksgiving Dinner, the Senior Piz-za Party, a Comedy Night fundraiser, eye screenings for pre-schoolers, and an annual Wine Tasting fundraiser. In addition, the Orange Lions make contributions to many community organizations; and for many years, the Lions have run a Community Grants Program for local groups who are seeking funds for a special reason. In particular, the Orange Lions Club has made many gifts to the Case Memorial Library over the years for the purchase of large print books and audio tapes for the sight impaired and the general public. The Orange Lions also fund scholarships each year for students graduating from Amity High School.

Girl Scouts Visit Fire Station, Learn Safety

Members of Girl Scout Troop 60247 visited firefighters in Orange recently to get some insight into what firefighters do and about fire safety in their homes. About 30 girls talked with firefighters, crawled under a low structure, climbed ladders and even sprayed water at a target from a fire hose.

They also reviewed some fire safety tips, including getting out of the house if a fire alarm or smoke detector sounds. They were taught "get out, stay out" and to meet at a special, prearranged meeting place.

"These demonstrations are so important because they really can save a life," said Firefighter Lisa Kaplan, who arranged and oversaw the demonstration. "This was a lot of fun for the kids, judging by the smiles on their faces. But we hope they'll go home and ask their parents about smoke detectors and arrange for the family to have a place to meet if they ever have to evacuate their home."

Kaplan, who is also corresponding secretary of the Orange Volunteer Fire Association, is one of the officers in charge of public fire education. "The best way to fight a fire is to prevent it from happening," she said. "We have programs for kids of all ages and for adults of all ages."

Kaplan said people interested in learning more about the Orange Volunteer Fire Department's public education programs can call the fire department at (203) 891-1052 and leave a message.

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.

Woodbridge Happiness Club Meeting

Join Bernie Siegel, M.D. & Lionel Ketchian for a discussion on Happiness for our well-being. Ketchian is the co-host with Dr. Bernie Siegel on Mind Health Matters radio programs. Lionel is also the co-host on "The Happiness Show," broadcast on TV by Cablevision of Connecticut.

Take part in getting valuable tools and techniques for making your life the best it can be. Suffered enough? Do you really need to suffer anymore? Are you ready to learn to Be Happy? Being Happy will help you, suffer less and evolve spiritually. External events are difficult for us without the right tools to deal with the turbulence that we all experi-

ence in life. Master these strategies to lessen your suffering. Your happiness can empower you and keep you on track. Learn to have the peace of mind you need and experience happiness now.

Everyone is welcome; meetings are free and no reservations are required. Meet some wonderful people using happiness in their lives.

Date & Time: Tuesday, April 16th from 6:00 to 7:45 PM.

Place: The Woodbridge Town Library located at 10 Newton Road, Woodbridge, CT 06525.

For further info e-mail PrintLRK@aol.com, call 203-258-7777 or www.HappinessClub.com.



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Orange Historical Society To Host Fancy Nancy Tea Party

The Orange Historical Society invites children ages 4 and up to a Fancy Nancy Tea Party on June 8, 9:00am to 12:00 noon. We will make a craft, enjoy light refreshments, caffeine free fruit tea, hear a Fancy Nancy story, and

play games.

The cost is \$20 per child and will be located at the Stone Otis House Museum, 615 Orange Center Road, Orange. For reservations, phone. 203 389 4688.

Suffering From Seasonal Allergies?

This Free Workshop is for You!

On Sunday, May 5 The JCC of Greater New Haven will open its doors to anyone who is interested in holistic strategies and MELT™ to help them deal with seasonal allergies. Participants will learn about the common causes and how our body responds to allergies. We will discuss dietary and lifestyle strategies that have been proven to help with symptoms and we will experience foot MELT™ using small balls and so-TERRA essential oils.

The workshop will be led by Betsy Bell-Osterholm, Certified Holistic Coach & MELT™ Practitioner. With over 30 years of experience, Betsy

builds healthy communities, and maximizes human potential. With a passion for dance and the healing arts, she is committed to helping others achieve their goals. Betsy is a MELT™ Method Certified Practitioner, Holistic Lifestyle Coach, NASM Certified Personal Trainer, ACE & AFAA Certified Instructor, APEX Nutrition and Energy Healing Arts.

The Workshop is free and open to the community; however, preregistration is required. Please register with Susan Donovan by emailing susand@jccnh.org. The JCC of Greater New Haven is located at 360 Amity Road in Woodbridge.



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Spring Cleaning
Your Paper Clutter

By ROBERTA L. NESTOR

In this new paperless world, how is it we still manage to accumulate so much paper? Magazines, newspapers, junk mail, flyers, brochures, receipts, bills, tax returns, bank statements, credit card statements, ATM printouts, medical bills...how can we de-clutter our lives of paper? What documents can be shredded, which ones should we keep and for how long?

The first principle for eliminating paper is organization. It's the old adage of "a place for everything and everything in its place". Start with creating places where the paper will go, what will you store the paper in? It can be a box, a small filing cabinet – a basket, but one place where all the paper will go. Do not put junk mail in this paper storage unit, junk mail and flyers should be disposed of and put in recycling on a daily basis.

Next you should create some files or paper storage places for:

1. Immediate Action – these are your current bills and/or correspondence that needs immediate attention. While holding immediate action papers in a file that you attend to on current basis is great, placing your bills on auto bill pay is an even better way to alleviate unwanted paper.

2. Short Term Action - this might entail school calendars, schedules, appointment and events that might have to be put on your calendar. These are paper items you want to read and review, but the timing of it is not critical.

3. Long Term Action – these may consist of multiple files that would include official documents, tax returns and some of the items listed below.

Let's review what you should be holding onto and for how long:

- ✓ Sales Receipts do not need to be retained unless needed for tax purposes and then keep for 3 years.
- ✓ Utility Bills can be thrown out after one year unless you are using these as a deduction for a home office, in that case you should keep them for 3 years.
- ✓ Cancelled checks, credit card receipts and bank statements only need to be kept for one year, unless needed for tax purposes, then

keep for 3 years.

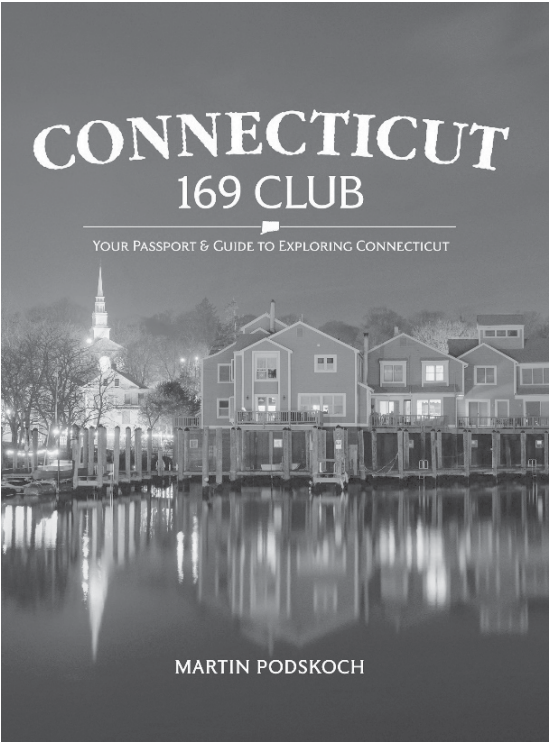
- ✓ Quarterly investment statements can be shredded once you receive your year-end statement. You should keep all of your annual investment statements (for retirement and non-retirement accounts) as long as you own the investment and then, for 3 years after you sell the investment.
- ✓ Income tax returns – while you are only required to keep these for 3 years, it is highly recommended to keep any tax return that contains information or transactions involving investments or that involve any home deductions (improvements) as long as you still own these assets.
- ✓ Medical bills, records of selling a home, records of selling a stock or investment should all be kept for 3 years.
- ✓ Records of satisfied loans should be kept for 7 years

Then there are those important records that should always be retained while active. Things like insurance policies, stock certificates, property records, home improvement records and records of pension and retirement plans. A great rule of thumb would be, "if you still own it – maintain the documentation." If you are not sure, ask your tax or financial professional. Keep in mind April is Earth Month and several local businesses sponsor free shredding services so you can be sure your important documents are being disposed of properly.

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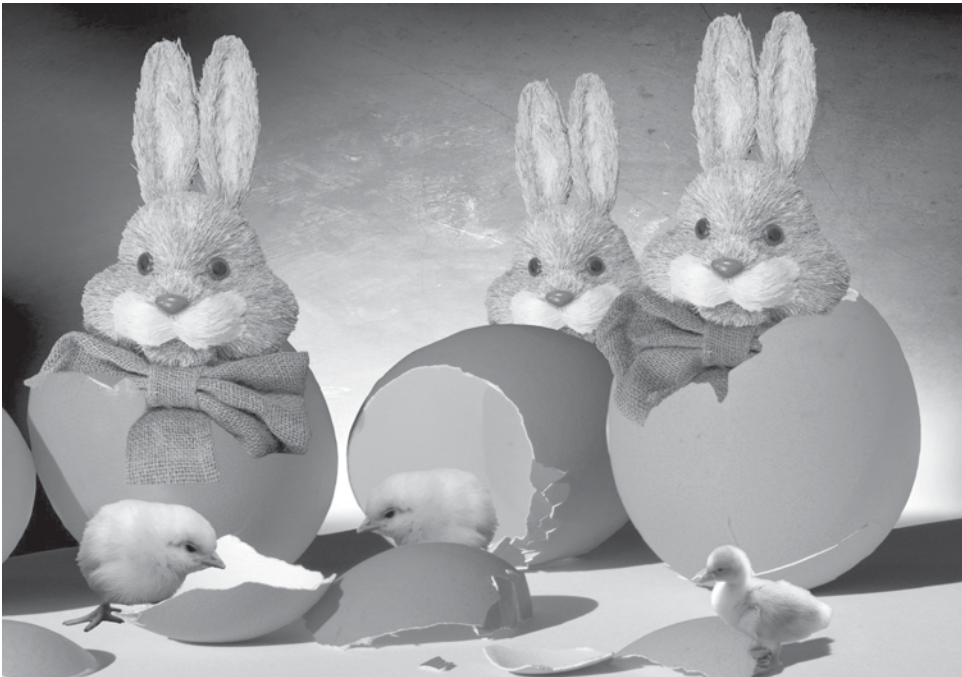
JUST RELEASED

"Connecticut 169 Club," a visitor's guide to Connecticut. This hard cover book is suitable for gift giving for those who like to travel to Connecticut towns to enjoy their unique quality. Each town is represented by a member of the historic community with the history and local attractions. Come by the Orange Historical Society on Saturdays for this unique representation of Connecticut. For information call 203 795-3106.

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.

The Orange Historical Society antique shop is open every Saturday from 10-3 at 605 Orange Center Road. The 1878 Academy building is a museum so a visit to the shop and museum can be a Saturday adventure. For information call 203 795-3106.



HISTORY CORNER

BY GINNY REINHARD

Which One's the Oldest?

When exchanging pleasantries with friends, the question often arises as to which is the oldest? Oldest what? If children are being introduced then it's them but when speaking of towns and cities, well this can be interesting indeed. It might not be as pleasant a conversation when they each vie for the honor of being the oldest to be established, especially when that honor holds such an important status. Status? If one thinks about the manner in which the earliest settlers came to Connecticut, the hardships they endured, being the first carries a good deal of "status".

Connecticut has 169 towns, albeit some are cities but many of them look just like Orange. The typical New England Green can be found in many of them and even they have a "status". Milford has the 2nd longest Green. Now, who would think that would be special? Well, to the citizens of Milford it IS. If it's any consolation to Milford, many of their ancestors, who ventured west to establish New Milford can most likely be credited with creating a long Green, now, the longest in the state.



History is its own worst enemy as those who make it and those who report it are often at odds but giving a shot at the oldest Connecticut town depends on several factors, the least of which is pride in your town. Using dates alone, the towns of Windsor, Weathersfield, yes I know it's Wethersfield now and Hartford are considered to be the first 3 towns in our state, in that order. In fact, some think that the 3 grape vines on the State of Connecticut flag stand for the three earliest colonies. The dates for the three are 1632, to 1634 with Old Saybrook in 1635, not far behind.

Next in the running is New Haven with 1638 and our very own history, as begun in Milford in 1639. If that date looks familiar it's probably because the only chronicle history we have of Orange is the "History of Orange" by

Mary R. Woodruff 1639-1949 with the subtitle North Milford. In making the determination of which town is the oldest, it is necessary to ascertain which nation had the predominant citizenry. If you factor in the Dutch and the English, then the list changes. If you factor in the difference between a trading post and a settlement, then the list changes again. If you continue to factor in the difference between a charter and a constitution, yes, it changes once more.

By 1639, Peter Prudden and his company founded Milford, the colonies of Fairfield and Guilford, yes Guilford, followed and the race was on. Having left England in 1637, the Rev. Peter Prudden led a group from Hertfordshire to Boston following the leadership of John Davenport and Theophilus Eaton. The names Buckingham, Fowler, Platt, Bryan and East were among those who are remembered as early Milford colonists. Their names are inscribed in stones along the bridge toward New Haven Avenue, as you leave the center of Milford. The new arrivals remained in the Boston

area for almost a year and were asked to stay but both Davenport and Prudden had other plans, wanting to establish their own colonies.

In April of 1638, both groups ventured down to the Quinnipiac region establishing themselves and forming the

New Haven Colony. The

only difference was that the Prudden group had a separate allotment known as the Hertfordshire section within the nine squares that the colony created. After preaching in Wethersfield during the summer of 1638, Rev. Prudden gathered a great number of followers who asked that he lead them to a new colony and the names Tapping, Tibbals, Treat and Miles were added to the Hertfordshire group that founded Milford on February 12, 1639. The name Treat is an important one to us, here in Orange as the young Treat, sixteen years old became a surveyor like his father and Treat families and homes are part of this town with Joseph Treat's house on Turkey Hill Road having been in the news, now a shell after being dismantled*.

From the early records, we find that there was no distinction be-

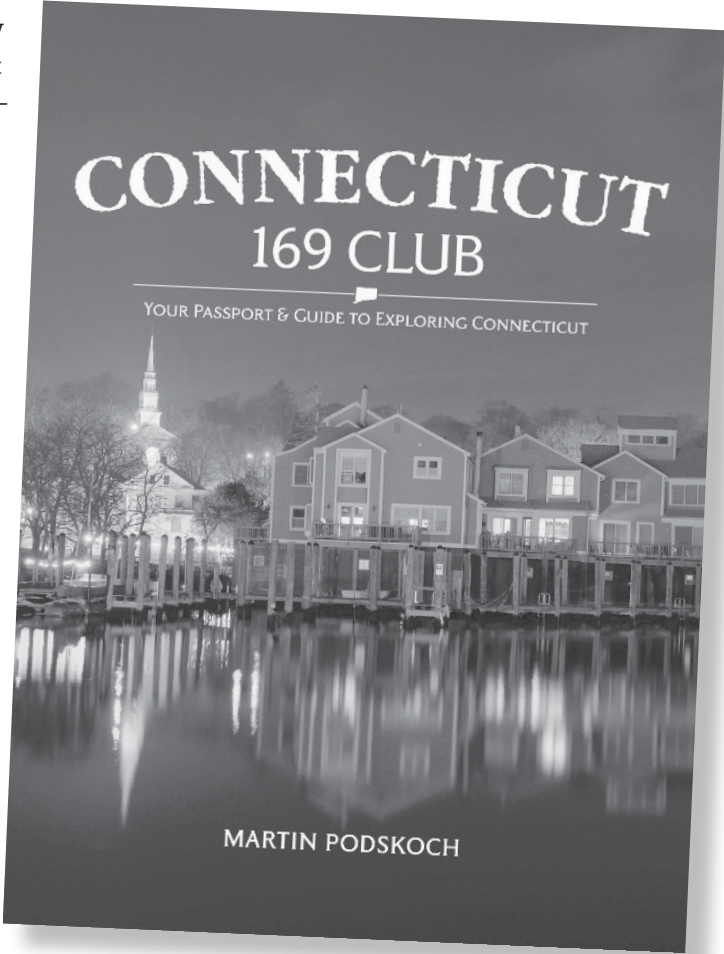
tween church and state, as we know it today. In fact, it was just the opposite. At a meeting of the new colony of Wepawaug, later Milford, it was determined that the power of electing officers and persons to divide land and manage the interest of the plantation should be in the church. It was further decreed that all the business of the plantation, in their meetings and by their officials should be done according to the written word of God, the Bible being

the code of laws. There was much discussion as to whether or not voting and office holding should be confined to church members and it was decided that it should be. The leaders in the church were the leaders in civil affairs.

While I have your attention. The history for the 169 Connecticut towns can take you a good bit of time tracking down the "which is and the which isn't" but I have a solution for that. A recently published book boasts a brief history of all 169**. "The Connecticut 169 Club," written by a member of each town and compiled by Marty Podskoch will give you a visitor's guide to explore Connecticut. The idea is to visit all towns, have someone in the town sign the town's page and then you'll have all the local history you will need.

To go on. As the Wepawaug Colony was settled, the English were not the only inhabitants as there were at least 100 Native Americans, the Paugussetts. Living chiefly on shellfish and wild game, these people were peaceful and welcoming. Land was purchased on several occasions, each time increasing the land owned by the settlers until what we know as Orange, Milford, West Haven and part of Woodbridge became the colony of Milford. The sales were not altruistic but a hope on the part of Ansantawae, sachem of the Paugussetts, to help against their constant foe, the Mohawks, who continually made raids upon their settlement. There was, of course, payment for these treasured lands in coats, blankets, knives, hatchets, kettles and what is most interesting, mirrors.

It wasn't until 1665 that the Natives complained that they did not



have enough land, that they had sold too much and had no appropriate place to live and hunt. Upon request for land, it was agreed to give them 100 acres on the ridge overlooking the Housatonic River, a steep hill known as Turkey Hill, its name derived from the numerous turkeys that flew across the river at Two Mile Island. The names Alexander and Richard Bryan appear in Milford's history many times as original planters who appear to have been the first to own a considerable amount of land in the northern part of the colony, having been purchased from the Paugussetts. With land at Old Tavern Road to the Green, the area was called Bryan's Farms and is noted on land deeds far into the 18th century, as a legal town. Although the number of homes at that time is uncertain, it would appear to have been substantial enough to appropriate money for a school in 1750, the location of which is unknown.

In 1804, the citizens of Bryan's Farms petitioned the general Assembly for permission to establish a church as travel to Milford had become difficult. After some discussion and opposition, a new church society was organized on March 13, 1805 and North Milford was established.

*The Orange Historical Society has been fortunate to be able to buy two walls and two doors from the Treat house that are now part of the garret at the Bryan-Andrew house.

**"The Connecticut 169 Club" book can be purchased at the Academy on Saturdays from 10-3, cost \$24.95. As a citizen of Connecticut it is interesting and for those who have moved away, memories.

CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free, except as noted for materials charges, and open to the public. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. The Library will be closed Friday, April 19 in observance of Good Friday. Registration is required, unless otherwise noted.

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.

Events For Adults Concert: Survivors Swing Band

Saturday, May 4, 2 p.m.

Remember when you listened, sang, and danced to the great old tunes of the 1920s through the 1940s? The Survivors Swing Band will get your toes a-tappin' and your fingers snappin' as you relive those memories. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library for its annual meeting. A brief business meeting and scholarship presentation will precede the concert. Registration is required and begins Saturday, April 13.

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.

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.

If Beale Street Could Talk

Monday, May 6, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8, 1 p.m.

A woman in Harlem embraces her pregnancy while she and her family struggle to prove her fiancé is innocent of a crime. 1 hr. 59 min. R. Registration is required and begins Monday, April 15.

Roma

Monday, May 20, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22, 1 p.m.

A year in the life of a middle-class family's maid in Mexico City in the early 1970s. 2 hrs. 15 min. R. Registration is required and begins Monday, April 29.

Vice

Monday, June 3, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5, 1 p.m.

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The story of Dick Cheney, an unassuming bureaucratic Washington insider, who quietly wielded immense power as Vice President to George W. Bush, reshaping the country and the globe in ways that we still feel today. 2 hrs. 12 min. R. Registration is required and begins Monday, May 13.

Book Discussions

The Bookcase: Evening

Discussion Group

Thursday, April 11, 7 p.m.

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

Mystery Book Discussion Group

Thursday, May 23, 7 p.m.

The Dry by Jane Harper. Led by Librarian Samantha Jasulavic. Registration is requested.

Events For Teens & Tweens 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.

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.

Chess Club

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 Tuesday, April 2.

Tween Advisory Group (TWAG)

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 required and begins Wednesday, April 3.

Riddle Challenge

Wednesday, May 8, 3:45 p.m.

For children and tweens in grades 2-6. Solve different riddles, brainteasers and puzzles. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, April 17.

Slime Stations

Tuesday, May 14, 3:45 p.m.

For tweens in grades 4-6. Make four different kinds of slime to take home. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, April 23.

Chess Club

Tuesday, May 28, 3:45 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 Tuesday, May 7.

Tween Advisory Group (TWAG)

Wednesday, May 29, 3:45 p.m.

For tweens in grades 4-6. Join us at our monthly meeting to brainstorm and help plan programs that you want to see at the library, as well as recommend books for our collection. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, May 8.

DIY Wreck This Journal

Wednesday, June 12, 3:45 p.m.

For tweens in grades 4-6. Create your own version of Keri Smith's Wreck This Journal. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, May 22.

Events For Children Playful Engineers

Saturday, April 13, 10 a.m.

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

“The Three Silly Billies” Drama Workshop

Saturday, May 11, 2 p.m.

For children ages 5-10. We'll listen to this fractured fairytale version of The Three Billy Goats Gruff, put on our costume pieces, then act it out together! Afterwards, we'll become detectives and investigate what happened to the Troll. Led by award-winning drama instructor Ingrid Schaeffer. Registration is required and begins Saturday, April 20.

Seashell Painting

Wednesday, June 5, 3:45 p.m.

For children ages 7-9. Paint seashells with fun colors and designs. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, May 15.

The Yo-Yo Guy: Summer Reading Kickoff

Saturday, June 22, 1 p.m.

For children of all ages. Kick off summer reading with 4-time Guinness World Record holder John Higby and his high-energy comedy yo-yo show! This interactive performance will include amazing feats with giant yo-yos, unicycling, and of course, big laughs. Registration is required and begins Saturday, June 1.

Over the Moon with the Discovery Museum

Thursday, June 27, 5:30 p.m.

For children entering grades K-3 in the fall. Create your own “Moonscope” and discover the secrets of the moon at this hands-on STEM lab. Registration is required and begins Thursday, June 6.

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. No storytime May 27.

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

April: Artwork by the students of Orange elementary schools, selected by their art teachers. On view April 1-27.

May: Artwork by Amity High School seniors and senior citizens of Orange. On view May 3-31. Reception: Thursday, May 9, 5-7 p.m.

Services

Homebound Delivery Service

Are you a book lover who is unable to leave your home? If so, the Library will bring the books to you! Orange residents who are homebound may contact the Library to arrange for regular library book delivery service to their home at no charge. Some restrictions apply.

For more information, call the Library's Head of Circulation Services, Samantha Jasulavic, at 203-891-2170 or email sjasulavic@casememoriallibrary.org.

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.

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 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 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 Orangerecyc-cles@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).

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 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.

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Health, Wellness, & Information Fair, April 13, 2019, 10:00am-1:00pm, Saint Raphael Parish, 501 Naugatuck Avenue, Milford, 2 short talks beginning at 11:00am, event is free of charge and open to the public, light refreshments will be available. For more information, contact Maria Tomasetti, atomasetti@snet.net or 203-988-8598 (cell phone - voice or text).

4th Annual Wine & Craft Beer Tasting, The Bethany Leapley Autism Spectrum Disorder Charity Fund, Saturday, May 18, 2019, 7:00pm, St. Barbara’s Church, 480 Racebrook Road, Orange; Tickets \$125 - Single/\$800; Table of Eight/\$1000; Table of Ten. Make check payable to: The Bethany Leapley ASD Scholarship Fund, c/o Bethany Luna, 17 Cannonball Road, North Haven, CT 06473. For tickets and/or information, www.bethanyleapleyasdfund.org.

Dye Eggs With All-Natural Ingredients

Coloring Easter eggs is a time-honored tradition passed down from generation to generation. Easter eggs symbolize rebirth, which fits in well with both religious and seasonal celebrations.

While there are many kits on the market that enable people to easily color eggs, there also are plenty of all-natural foodstuffs, like fruits, vegetables, herbs, and spices, that can get the job done just as effectively. For those who plan to eat the eggs afterward, natural dyes may be preferable to dyes from kits.

Below are a few tried and true methods for producing brilliantly hued eggs with items from the kitchen, courtesy of The Spruce and Martha Stewart.

Beautiful Blues

Give chicken eggs a beautiful robin egg shade with red cabbage. Simply shred one cup of red cabbage into a pot. Bring the cabbage and roughly 4 cups water and 1 tablespoon salt to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Let the broth cool. Strain out the cabbage and stir in 2 tablespoons of distilled white vinegar. Let the eggs sit in the dye for the desired duration

to achieve light to dark blue eggs.

Perky Pinks

Use beets to create pink and red eggs. Take 1 or 2 beets and roughly chop them. Combine with 4 cups water and 1 tablespoon of salt in a saucepan. Bring it to a boil, then reduce and simmer for 30 minutes. Strain the mixture and allow to cool. Add 2 tablespoons of vinegar. Use the solution for red and pink eggs.

Happy Yellows

Cast a sunny glow on eggs with a common household spice and some tasty carrots. Turmeric is touted for its anti-inflammatory benefits, but it also makes a great dye. Bring 1 tablespoon of turmeric, 3 to 4 sliced carrots, 1 tablespoon salt, and 4 cups of water to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Let cool, strain and stir in 2 tablespoons distilled white vinegar. Use the dye for a lovely yellow shade.

Turn to all natural items for safe and easily dyed Easter eggs.



Create Colorful Easter Eggs

Beautifully colored Easter eggs are a beloved holiday tradition. In many cultures, eggs represent new life, fertility and rebirth. For Christians, the Easter egg is symbolic of the resurrection, or the eternal life, of Jesus Christ. The practice of coloring eggs and offering them as decorative items is

embraced during both secular and religious Easter celebrations.

Many fond memories and traditions are tied to Easter egg coloring, and some people may have their preferential kits or practices to achieve beautiful eggs. But embracing some new tips and tricks can produce beautiful eggs and make this beloved tradition even more fun.

Begin with firm, hard-boiled eggs. Bring a pot of water to a rolling boil. Then use a large spoon to gently lower the eggs into the water. Lower the heat to maintain a simmer and boil for just about 12 minutes. Transfer the eggs to a bowl with ice cold water and let them

cool. Allow the eggs to cool completely before coloring.

Lay out newspaper or an old tablecloth to soak up any spills. Spills are inevitable, so don’t let them spoil the fun. In addition, empty egg cartons make ideal drying racks, so do not discard them.

Make patterns or other designs on the eggs. Use a white crayon to draw on the egg directly. The dye will not stick to the wax. Or use string, rubber bands, tape, stickers, or other items to create your pattern. Dip the egg and then remove the materials afterward to reveal the design.

Swirl a few drops of food coloring into shaving cream on a flat surface. Roll the eggs into the mixture, let dry, and then gently clean to remove the excess shaving cream. The result is a marbled effect.

Recognize that you don’t have to “dye” eggs at all. Use a sponge to dab on a design. Strips of tissue paper can be adhered to the egg with glue or shellac. Children may enjoy submerging the egg in glue and then coating it in glitter.

The potential to create creative Easter eggs is limitless. Embracing new strategies can set this year’s eggs apart.

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LOCAL SPORTS



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DEATH NOTICES

Margaret Rae McGladrigan

Margaret Rae McGladrigan, (Nee: King), aged 87, formerly of Orange, CT died peacefully on March 28, 2019 at her home in Clemmons, NC, surrounded by her loving family. Rae, as she was known by family and friends was born on March 17, 1932 in Belfast, Northern Ireland and is predeceased by her parents Anne and James King, her sisters Evelyn Anderson and Anne (Pat) Decker, a brother, Herbert King, and her loving husband of sixty-two years, Gerald McGladrigan who died in March 2013.

In 1956 Rae immigrated from Belfast, Northern Ireland joining her husband in America, settling in Milford, CT for eighteen years followed by thirty years in Orange, CT and then retiring to North Carolina. Rae worked as a full-time bookkeeper at Alexander's Furniture, Orange, CT for most of her career and as well as other local businesses all while raising seven children.

Loving and fun-loving are two words that best describe Rae. Even with a full-time job and a large family to care for she always had an extra place at the dinner table, a comforting word, and a nurturing spirit for anyone who needed her help. She loved to decorate her home, tend to flowers in the yard and cook for family and friends. Rae was known for great meals that ended with her notorious Irish coffee. She loved finding the perfect present for someone and seeing the delight on their face when they opened the gift. Her greatest joy were the times she spent at family celebrations surrounded by all her grandchildren.

Rae is survived by her seven children, Geraldine McGladrigan (Gerard Bessenaire), Middletown, CT, Sharon McGladrigan, New Haven, CT, Moira (Patrick) Colangelo, Stamford, CT, Paul (Betty) McGladrigan, Maynard, MA,

Maureen Kornowa, Dacula, GA, Aileen (Mark) DeFeo, Orange, CT, Teresa (Michael) McHugh, Winston-Salem, NC, her loving niece Maureen (Morris) Bogan, Clemmons, NC, and her dear sister-in-law Moira Finnegan, Glastonbury, CT. Rae is also survived by her fifteen grandchildren, Chris Holmberg, Timothy (Ashley) Holmberg, Jennifer Bannon, Conor, Colin and Clare McGladrigan, Marley and Mallory Kornowa, Brian, Sarah and Daniel DeFeo, Erin, Allison, Elizabeth and Michael McHugh and two great-grandchildren Ryan and Jake Bannon along with many cherished nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass for Rae was celebrated on Saturday April 6, 2019 at Holy Infant Church, 450 Racebrook Road, Orange, CT, burial immediately followed at the Orange Center Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers and in accordance with Rae's wishes, the family requests memorial donations be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, www.stjude.org or Home of Hope at Children's Center, www.homeofhopegcs.org.

Condolences may be made online at www.salemfh.com.

Edmund Tucker

Born in Wolfeville, NS Canada to Herbert and Leota Tucker. While a small child the family lived in East Granby, Connecticut, West Newbury, Mass. and Mount Pleasant, Iowa. In 1930 they moved to Sackville, NB where he attended school

including Mount Allison University. He obtained both chemistry and physics degrees from MtA. In the Spring of 1944, he enrolled in the Canadian Navy.

After joining the Navy, he was transferred to Plymouth, England where he was on loan to the British Navy for training. His selection for the next assignment, allowed him to

travel around the world as the Radar officer of the ship.

After the war, in an all Canada competition, he won a Rhodes Scholarship and attended Oxford University eventually getting a Masters degree in Physics. Just before traveling to England for the Rhodes scholarship he married his wife Noreen. He returned to Sackville in 1948. The Tuckers came to the US in 1948 shortly after their son was born in Sackville. Ed and Noreen, had three children. His daughters live in NH and his son in Ohio.

Dr. Tucker has had a distinguished career. He graduated from Yale with a PhD in Physics, and went on to a post doc at the University of Minnesota. Disenchanted by big classes he joined the General Electric research lab where he became an expert in the field of Solid State Masers. In 1968 his book "Solid State Masers" was published in the UK and the US.

In the late 1960s after a time as personnel manager for the GE Research Laboratory he transitioned to the General Electric Foundation for Educational Research and began visiting Universities across the country to assess their research programs to see if they were deserving of funding from GE to further develop their programs. This transition caused a move from New York to Connecticut. After nearly 16 years in Educational Research, he retired at 62 to enjoy sailing on Long Island Sound and gardening with his wife. He was involved with the Land Trust in Orange from its inception and also the Wet Lands Commission, Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce of Orange, CT. In 2001, a park, Tucker's Ridge, was named in his honor for having served for such a long time and having such a positive influence on the preservation of parcels of land for open space within Orange.

He lived in Orange from 1972 until 2015 when he moved to NH. His wife Noreen had died in 2010 leaving him alone in their long-term home. In NH he resided at Birch Hill Terrace in Manchester nearer to his daughters.

A memorial celebration will be held at the Orange Congregational Church

at 11am on April 13th with an additional celebration at Tucker's Ridge at 3pm.

Anna E. Dietz

It is with tremendous sadness we announce the passing of our beloved Anna. E Dietz of Chatham, NJ on Saturday, February 23, 2019.

Formerly a resident of Orange, CT for nearly 60 years, Anna's legacy is a lifetime of caring for others. She died peacefully while in the care of her family and hospice providers.

Anna was born to Edward and Jenny Seelbach of Ridgefield Park, NJ on October 28th, 1925. Anna completed Nurse's training at Englewood Hospital School of Nursing and had a long and successful career as an RN, Hospice nurse and loving caregiver.

An avid gardener, Anna achieved Master Gardener's status and was often found in her backyard where she grew roses, perennials, fruits and vegetables. Her love of gardens & all things living was only surpassed by her love for her family. Anna was highly skilled in the arts of baking, knitting, sewing and quilting and produced many handmade treasures that she generously shared with family and friends.

Anna was predeceased by her two sisters, Edna and Irene, her brother, Daniel, and her beloved husband of 65 years, William J Dietz. She is survived by her 4 children: Kathleen Pesce, Janet Furrow, Carol Eisenhardt, and William H. Dietz, 9 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren and nieces and nephews who will forever miss her unconditional love and her kind and generous nature.

Her family wishes to express our heartfelt thanks to Mom's caregivers. Those who wish to may make a memorial gift to Atlantic Hospice of Morristown, NJ or to the Connecticut Hospice, Inc. of Branford, CT.

DEATH NOTICES

The Orange Town News will publish Death Notices for Orange families free of charge as a service to our readers. Family members please email notice (limit 250 words, please) to: edit@orangetownnews.com



ENTERTAINMENT

TOP 10 MOVIES

1. **Us (R)**
Lupita Nyong'o, Winston Duke
2. **Captain Marvel (PG-13)**
Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson
3. **Wonder Park (PG)**
animated
4. **Five Feet Apart (PG-13)**
Haley Lu Richardson, Cole Sprouse
5. **How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World (PG)**
animated
6. **A Madea Family Funeral (PG-13)**
Tyler Perry, Cassi Davis
7. **No Manches Frida 2 (R)**
Martha Higareda, Omar Chaparro
8. **Gloria Bell (R)**
Julianne Moore, Alanna Ubach
9. **The Lego Movie 2: The Second Part (PG)**
animated
10. **Alita: Battle Angel (PG-13)**
Rosa Salazar, Christoph Waltz

TOP 10 V.O.D.

1. **The Green Book (PG-13)**
Mahershala Ali
2. **Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald (PG-13)**
Eddie Redmayne
3. **Instant Family (PG-13)**
Mark Wahlberg
4. **Creed II (PG-13)**
Michael B. Jordan
5. **A Star Is Born (R)**
Lady Gaga
6. **Bohemian Rhapsody (PG-13)**
Rami Malek
7. **Ralph Breaks the Internet (PG)**
Disney
8. **Mortal Engines (PG-13)**
Hera Hilmar
9. **The Favourite (R)**
Emma Stone
10. **Ben Is Back (R)**
Julia Roberts



Hailee Steinfeld in “Bumblebee”
[Paramount Pictures]

EDITOR’S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of April 1, 2019.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

“The Mule” (R) -- Clint Eastwood returns to both the director’s chair and the spotlight as Earl Stone, an octogenarian drug mule for a Midwestern drug cartel. The film is loosely based on the Sam Dolnick/New York Times article about a man named Leo Sharp, who was, like Eastwood’s character, a war veteran at the end of a long life who hit hard times and turned in desperation to running drugs. Stone is an old, superficially affable white man who drives the speed limit and looks like an upstanding citizen. He’s also facing foreclosure and the collapse of his business, and is surrounded by strained personal relationships. As his payloads grow, so does interest from cartel members and the DEA. The all-star cast includes Bradley Cooper, Andy Garcia, Michael Pena and Dianne Weist.

“Vice” (R) -- Vice President Dick Cheney is in the crosshairs in this dark comedy-drama by director Adam McKay. It chronicles Cheney’s rise in politics through the Nixon,

Ford and Bush I administrations and Congress, culminating as second in command to young George W. The political jabs at Cheney are real (and often deserved), but the real gold here is in the physical transformations. The hair and makeup department put in Oscar-level overtime turning Steve Carell into Donald Rumsfeld, Sam Rockwell into George W., and Amy Adams into Lynne Cheney. Christian Bale is incredible as Dick Cheney. For that alone, it’s worth a rental. The story walks a strange line between real facts and surrealism that’s sometimes too real to be funny. Ain’t that politics, though?

“Bumblebee” (PG-13) -- In a California beach town circa 1987, a young, rebellious Charlie (Hailee Steinfeld) stumbles upon a cute but beat-up yellow VW bug in a junkyard. It’s not just a car, though -- it’s a transforming anthropomorphic vehicle that’s just as cute as a ... bumblebee. This is the sixth live-action Transformers movie, but it’s more of an origin story/prequel. It’s also sweet and endearing tale of friendship, even if between girl and robot. John Cena supports as a lieutenant in an off-the-books military project probing space, and Jorge Lendeborg Jr. plays Charlie’s neighbor and friend Memo.

“Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase” (PG) -- Sixteen-year-old sleuth Nancy Drew (Sophia Lillis) takes a small town by storm as she acclimates to her surroundings and makes friends, including some seniors who put her onto the case of a supernatural disturbance at the Twin Elms mansion. Plucky Nancy enlists her squad to solve the riddle of creaking doors and flying candlesticks, but is there something deeper going on? There’s no clue too small, nor turn of logic too tough for Nancy Drew and company. It was cute but the story didn’t need a large screen, in my opinion. It’s no mystery that DVD is just where this film needs to be. Light and friendly TV fun for the kiddos.

1. In “You Don’t Mess Around with Jim,” what was Jim’s occupation?
2. Which artist wrote and released “I Wanna Learn a Love Song”?
3. Which group had a double-sided hit single with “Blessed Is the Rain” and “Welcome Me Love”?
4. Who wrote and released “Just Like a Woman,” and when?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: “Just when I thought I was over you, And just when I thought I could stand on my own.”



1. In the 1972 song by Jim Croce, Big Jim Walker is a pool hustler, a large guy with a bad temper. 2. Harry Chapin, in 1974. Legend says the song is true: Chapin met his wife-to-be when he gave her guitar lessons and they fell in love. 3. The Brooklyn Bridge, in 1969. 4. Bob Dylan, in 1966, on his first album, “Blonde on Blonde.” He never released the song as a single in the U.K., but Manfred Mann did it the same year. 5. “Here I Am,” by Air Supply in 1981. The single had a longer title, “Here I Am (Just When I Thought I Was Over You),” to avoid confusion with another of their songs that had the lyric “Here I Am.”

Sports Quiz

BY CHRIS RICHCREEK

1. Between 1980 and 1989, a member of the Boston Red Sox led the A.L. in walks for a season five times. Name either of the two Boston players to do it.

2. True or false: Slugger Jose Canseco had more strikeouts than hits during his major-league career.

3. When was the last time before 2016-18 that Army’s football team went to consecutive bowl games?

4. Other than James Harden, who has scored the most points in a single game for the Houston Rockets?

5. In the 2018-19 season, Tuukka Rask became the career leader in goaltender victories for the Boston Bruins. Who had been No. 1?

6. Who was the last driver to win the pole for the Daytona 500, then capture the race itself?

7. Who was the last teenager to win a women’s singles title at a Grand Slam tennis tournament?

1. Dwight Evans (1981, '85, '87) and Wade Boggs ('86, '88). 2. True. He had 1,942 strikeouts and 1,877 hits (including 462 home runs). 3. It was 1984-85. 4. Calvin Murphy had 57 points in a game in 1978. 5. Tiny Thompson had 252 victories for Boston (1928-38). 6. Dale Jarrett, in 2000. 7. Maria Sharapova was 19 when she won the 2006 U.S. Open.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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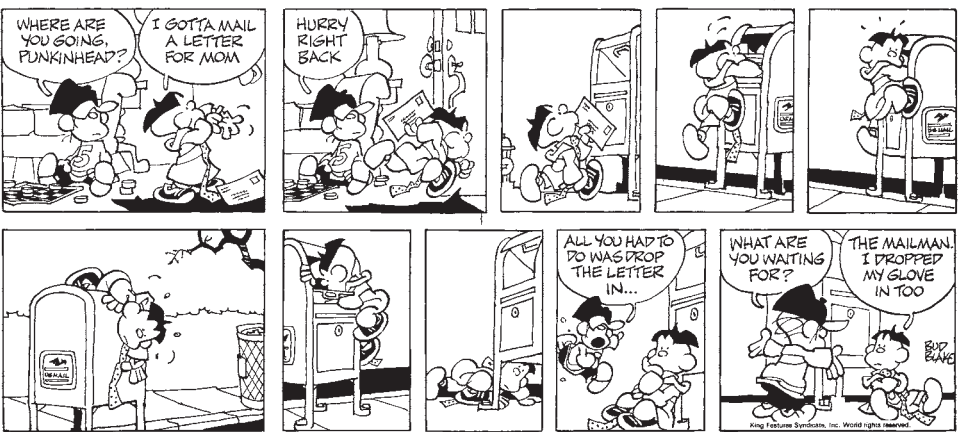
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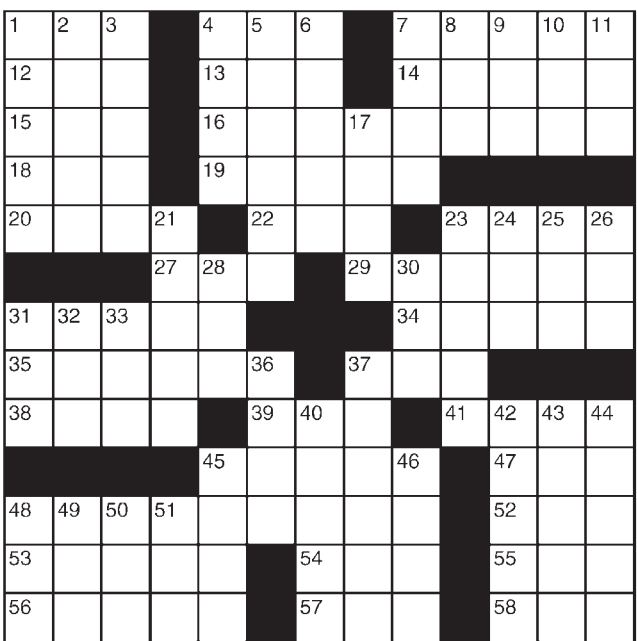
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- 16 Savage
- 18 Mid-afternoon, in a way
- 19 Long-legged shorebird
- 20 Pull an all-nighter
- 22 Freudian concept
- 23 Use a keyboard
- 27 Moreover
- 29 Rodeo outcries
- 31 Strong adhesive
- 34 Meal for Oliver Twist
- 35 Moral principles
- 37 Larry's pal
- 38 Runs from the fuzz
- 39 Shooter ammo
- 41 Sharpen
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- 47 Inseparable
- 48 Marian, in "The Music Man"



- 52 "Monty Python"
- 53 Wanted-poster datum
- 54 Hi-tech SFX
- 55 Prepared
- 56 Thick-soled shoes
- 57 Slight amount
- 58 Attempt
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- 8 Bobby of hockey
- 9 Luau side dish
- 10 "Born in the —"
- 11 Corral
- 17 Huff and puff
- 21 Long skirts
- 23 Pitched
- 24 Second person
- 25 "Ulalume" writer
- 26 Immigrant's study (Abbr.)
- 28 Big Apple letters
- 30 Past
- 31 Moray or conger
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- 33 Resistance measure
- 36 Practice pugilism
- 37 Sweet Spanish wine
- 40 Proclamation
- 42 Jack
- 43 Go in
- 44 Irritable
- 45 Glaswegian girl
- 46 Novelist
- 48 Varnish ingredient
- 49 Under the weather
- 50 Life story, for short
- 51 Tatter

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HOLLYWOOD

By TONY RIZZO

In 1985, a 59-year-old Rock Hudson was the first major movie star to die from AIDS, and his passing finally brought attention to the HIV disease. Rock starred in more than 60 major films, including "Magnificent Obsession" (1954); "All That Heaven Allows" (1955); "Giant" (1956), his only Oscar nomination; and "Pillow Talk" (1959), with Doris Day. It was while filming "Dynasty" (1984-85) that people realized he was deathly ill. Given the choice of filming "Dynasty" or going to France for treatment that could prolong his life, Rock chose "Dynasty." By the time he finally went to France, the disease had progressed beyond the point where the treatment could save him.

He began his career in 1949 at Universal Pictures playing indians and pirates, so it's only fitting that Universal will tell the story of his life and death in the upcoming "All That Heaven Allows," based on Mark Griffin's book of the same name. Marc Christian, one of Rock's past lovers, sued him and won a multimillion-dollar lawsuit because Rock didn't tell him he had AIDS. I met Rock through his mother, who was a friend of a friend, and he always treated me as a friend. At the beginning of his career, he hid his homosexuality, and at the end of his career, he hid his AIDS.

Former "Doctor Who" and "The Crown" star Matt Smith will become Charles Manson for the film "Charlie Says," which focuses on the women of the Manson family. It's a far cry from a space hero and a prince of England to a psychopathic killer.

Johnny Depp, who allegedly hid his assets to divorce Amber Heard, now is

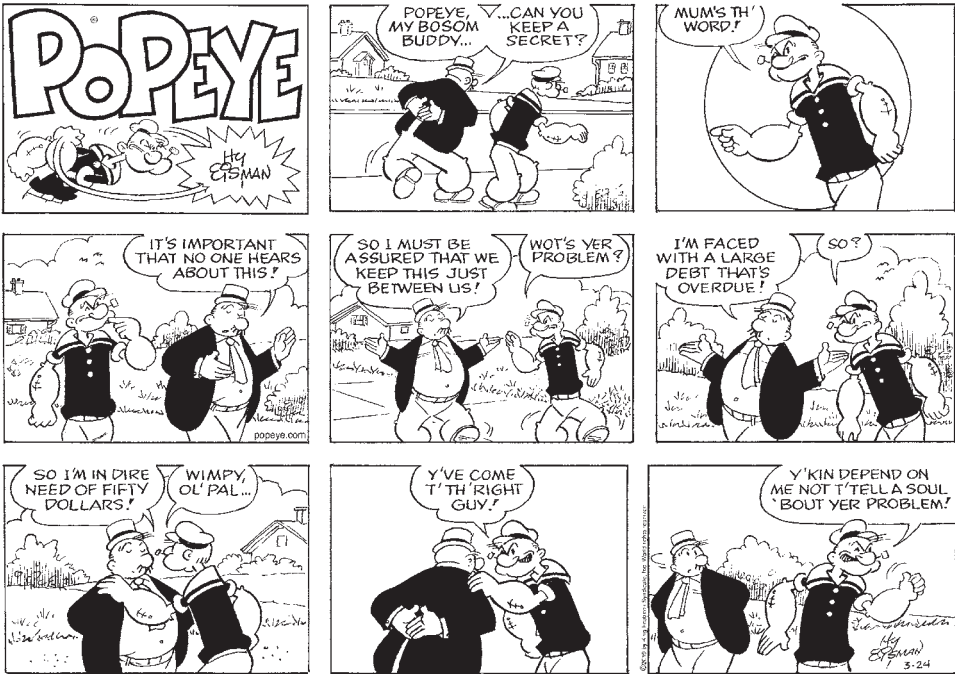


Matt Smith as "Doctor Who" [BBC]

embroiled in two lawsuits. He's suing his former wife for \$50 million for defamation, because she claimed he abused her, which he asserts was a hoax to further her career (it comes to trial Sept. 16). The second lawsuit, for \$30 million, is against his former business managers for malpractice. Insiders allege these problems have soured his chances to do the reboot of "The Pirates of the Caribbean," but that seems unlikely, since he was a key component in the original films.

The two men who allege in the documentary "Leaving Neverland" that they were sexually assaulted as kids by Michael Jackson have prompted the producers of the Michael Jackson musical "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough" to cancel their Broadway tryout. The Chicago Theater has replaced it with "Once Upon a One More Time," a musical comedy featuring songs by Britney Spears, set for Oct. 29-Dec. 1. Some of us have had enough and don't need one more time!

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How To Greet A Dog
Gently And Safely

It's hard to pass by a dog without a greeting because as dog lovers, we just love dogs! Some dog lovers like to talk to dogs, pet them, scratch their ears and fuss with them. That's great as long as you know the dog, the dog knows you, and you have established this behavior as being acceptable between both of you. However, this can become a potential problem when you assume that all dogs will love the attention and assume all dogs behave like this; especially with a dog you don't know. Your innocent actions could seem threatening to some dogs, so you need to be sure that you know how to act and behave around unknown dogs.



We must appreciate that the behavior and body language humans display is very different to canine behavior and could be regarded by canines as offensive and/or an attempt to threaten, challenge or control. Understanding that the behavior we show when greeting differs so greatly from a dog's behavior is the first step towards making your greeting of an unknown dog, safe, respectful and polite.

How Dogs Greet

First, look at a greeting from a dog's viewpoint. Well-socialized dogs, meeting for the first time, will be making assessments based on canine behavior. They see a dog and assess its body language from a distance. Then they may go towards the other dog and stop, still assessing its body language for signals to indicate whether it's relaxed, friendly or anxious, nervous, wary or a threat. A dog is also assessing the threat level of the other dog by its stance. This could be tail up, ears pricked, head up, proud stance, hackles raised, or maybe tail down, ears sideways or down, head lowered and even looking away. Depending on the signals a dog is showing could mean the difference between a confident dog, a nervous or aggressive dog or a relaxed dog with no threat at all. Some dogs may use submissive signals such as immediately dropping to the ground and laying on their back or side. If that's your dog, be happy that it is unlikely to get into trouble! The next step is that they sniff each other's faces and then go head to tail to check each other's signature smell from anal glands and genital areas. After initial greetings and assessments, they may either walk on comfortably, play, or

one may show submissive signals, like lowering head, rolling over willingly, or even urinating (especially uncertain pups). The other dog will then usually indicate acceptance to the submissive signals and both will happily go their separate ways.

How We Greet

Humans do not greet in this way! Nor do we naturally recognize these forms of body language signals. Primate behavior involves meeting face to face, looking into the eyes of the other 'person', using vocal sounds (talking), and lots of use of the hands and arms (touching, stroking, hugging, kissing). If we use this behavior when

greeting an unknown dog, we may be inviting an unwelcome reaction from the dog.

Of course, there are many dogs that are very well socialized with humans. They love having their head, ears and body ruffled and patted and will jump up and/or show happy wagging tails. Humans are good at recognizing that happy-dog body language and understand the dog's desire for that type of greeting. The trouble is that we are not so good at recognizing the body language that tells us we are not meeting one of those types of dog!

How To Greet Safely

When thinking about greeting a dog on or off lead in the park, street, or in the dog's home:

- Ask the owner for permission to greet their dog and the owner should bring the dog to you.
- Never approach a dog – always have the dog come to you.
- Watch the dog's body language. If the dog appears to be uncomfortable, backs away, growls or snarls or its body stiffens...do not attempt to greet the dog.

With some planning and forethought, greeting a dog can be fun and safe—both for you and the dog. A proper greeting can provide one of the best forms of friendship possible and bring smiles to all.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Professional relationships grow stronger. But you might still need to ease some problems with someone in your personal life. One way could be to try to be less rigid in your views.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You might be too close to that perplexing personal situation to even attempt to make a rational decision about it right now. Stepping back could help you gain a wider perspective.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Being asked to choose between the positions of two friends is an unfair imposition on you. It's best to reject the "demands" and insist they try harder to work things out on their own.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change of mind about a workplace decision might be called for once you hear more arguments, pro and con. A personal event suddenly takes an unexpected (but pleasant!) turn.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Romance once again looms large for single Leos and Leonas, with Cupid favoring Taurus and Libra to inspire those warm and fuzzy Leonine feelings. Expect another workplace change.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A surprise gift -- and, happily, with no strings attached -- could come just when you need it to avoid a delay in getting your project done. Expect education to dominate the week.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone close to you might ask for your support as she or he faces a demanding personal challenge. Offer it, by all means. But be careful you don't neglect your own needs at this time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An unexpected development could put your relationship with a partner or spouse to an emotionally demanding test. But your determination to get to the truth should save the day.

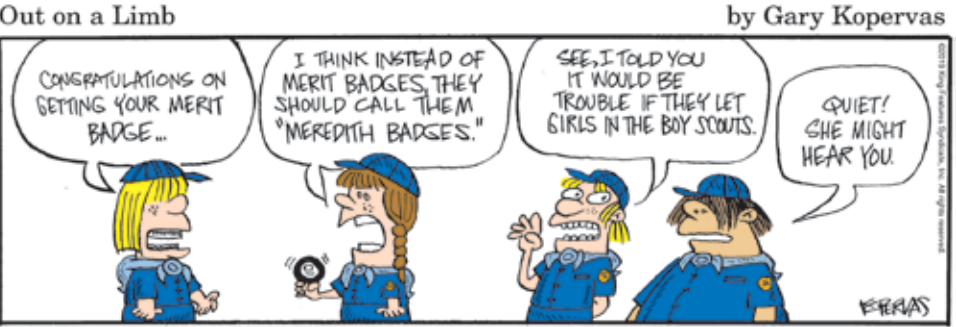
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A recent agreement appears to be coming apart over the surfacing of unexpected complications. You might need to have expert advice on how to resolve the situation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your keen business sense helps you get to the truth about a suspicious business deal. Expect to have many colleagues rally to support your efforts in this important matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Someone who once moved in and out of your life through the years might now want to come back in on a more permanent basis. Give yourself a lot of time to weigh your decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Showing frustration over a delayed workplace decision might get someone's attention, but not necessarily make him or her move any sooner. Best advice would be to be patient and wait it out.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are drawn to excitement and enjoy fast-tempo music, with the more brass, the better.



top ten

Worst States for Online Dating

1. Missouri

2. Florida

3. Louisiana

4. Maryland

5. Nevada

6. Georgia

7. Illinois

8. California

9. New Mexico

10. Alaska

Source: BackgroundChecks.org

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Apron is missing. 2. Boy's cap is turned forward. 3. Shorts are longer. 4. Items are missing from shelf. 5. There are more wall bricks. 6. Pipe is lower on wall.

Is That Special Diet Killing Your Dog?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: The trend in pet owners feeding their dogs grain-free diet may have had some unintended consequences. There's an epidemic of DCM (dilated cardiomyopathy) in dogs across the U.S., one that in many cases may be caused by a deficiency in taurine. The Food and Drug Administration and several veterinary organizations are working to increase the public's knowledge about the problem. Please let your readers know about this issue so that they can make sure what they're feeding their dogs contains the right nutrients to keep their dogs healthy. -- Liz D., via email

ing dog foods labeled as grain-free. At issue is that some trendy diets, and unfortunately some retail dog foods, lack taurine, an ingredient in meat that is essential to maintaining a healthy heart in dogs. Taurine deficiency alone is not the only cause behind the rise in DCM, which is being seen in dog breeds where it was previously rare. Researchers are working to find additional causes of DCM, and in the meantime recommend that pet owners closely evaluate their pets' diet. Commercial dog foods should have a good track record of nutritional quality and safety. Home-prepared diets should be supplemented with important nutrients; talk to your vet for exact details. Owners should also keep an eye on their dogs for early signs of heart disease: coughing, weakness, less ability to exercise, shortness of breath or fainting. Take a dog with these symptoms straight to the vet.

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• ½ cup witch hazel

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• one 8-ounce glass spray bottle

Mix all ingredients well and pour into the glass spray bottle. Spray directly on any area of your skin EXCEPT eyes and mouth. - Brenda Weaver

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