

# **Royal Wedding Pez Containers for Charity**

By Laura Fantarella

A little piece of majestic memorabilia manufactured right here in Orange has raised almost \$10,000 to benefit the UK branch of the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Earlier this month Pez Candy Company launched a global auction of an exclusive, one-of-a-kind Prince Harry and Meghan Markle dispenser set with all proceeds benefitting Make-A-Wish® UK. Pez fans and collectors had six days to cast their bids on eBay for a chance to win the unique

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souvenir of the royal wedding.

According to a PEZ press release, 25 participants made 46 bids with the winning bid of \$9,893.33 made in the final moments by a New Jersey resident. In 2011, PEZ auctioned an exclusive set of royal dispensers on eBay for charity to celebrate the royal wedding of Prince William and Catherine Middleton. The great success of that auction prompted PEZ to launch a similar campaign for the Prince's brother.

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# **Amity Begins Search for New Superintendent**

By Melissa Nicefaro ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

After four years as superintendent of Amity schools, Charles (Chip) Dumais announced his resignation and the district has begun a search for his replacement. His last day of leading Amity will be June 30, 2018, before he moves on to the Executive Director position for Cooperative Educational Services (C.E.S.), Fairfield County's equivalent to ACES.

"It has been a pleasure to lead the Amity Regional School District for the past four years. Thank you for the opportunity to work with a talented and motivated group of teachers, staff, students, and families," he said in his letter of resignation to the Board of Education. "It has been a wonderful professional experience that has helped me to develop and expand my skills and abilities, to establish and foster many strong relationships, and to have daily interactions with students and adults that keep me motivated to push for equity and excellence in our educational system."

In announcing the superintendent's departure to the community, Chairman of the Board of Education Christopher Browe said, "We thank Chip for his hard work and service and will be sad to see him go. We hope that like spring blooming around us, this change will be an opportunity for

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# **Zone Change Sought For Possible Adult Community**

By Laura Fantarella Orange Town News Correspondent

The Town Plan and Zoning Commission tabled a proposal for a zone change that would permit the development of a Cottage Active Adult Community (CAAC) with up to 150 units to be constructed off Turkey Hill Road on land that borders the Merritt Parkway.

The plan, submitted by Richard Meisenheimer of Charles Court, calls for a walkable community for people 55 years of age and up that would feature recreational amenities, private walking trails, community buildings

and passive outdoor recreation. The application states the Cottage project development area (CPDA) will meet the site location criteria -- a location north of CT Rte 15/Merritt Parkway and west of Turkey Hill Road; minimum frontage of 300 feet on a town or state road or right of way; and a portion of the real property located within .25 miles of CT Rte.15/Merritt Parkway. The application states the development would contain no less than 10 acres and no more than 30 acres, at a density of "no

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# Turkey Hill School Project Empathy

BY ANNIE YUN

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

On April 30th, Turkey Hill School (THS), one of the elementary schools in Orange, held a school-wide assembly to honor the characteristic of empathy. The goal was to encourage a "Gift of Empathy" and teach students what it means to be empathetic. The assembly consisted of an interactive skit produced by the student council, and songs where the whole school could get up on their feet and sing. The songs included "You've Got a Friend in Me" from Pixar's Toy Story, and "Nothing More" by The Alternate Routes. They also held a fundraiser at Chip's Restaurant in Orange, and raised money from a student activity day and a t-shirt logo contest. The money will be used to produce empathy t-shirts for the whole school including the winning logo, and for the art supplies to create an empathy based art project.

Each student will have a chance to make one or two collages of people representing one emotion in their art class. Even though the empathy project is already school-wide, THS wants to shoot even higher. Including videos from the assembly and fundraisers, pictures from the art project, and voice recordings of empathy quotes, THS student council plans to create an iMovie and reach out to other schools in the community. "If we can instill that in the children through activities, through projects, through teaching and learning, then we'll actually be building a world where children are building relationships and being kind to each other," says student council adviser Dana Zottoli, "And at the end of the day, we are how we treat each other." This world would be a better place if everyone was a little more empathetic towards others, don't you think?

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Make-A-Wish is an international foundation that grants wishes to children with life-threatening medical conditions to inspire them and give them strength as they cope with their challenges. "Both PEZ and the Make-A-Wish Foundation have been bringing smiles to families for generations and PEZ is pleased to be able to contribute to Make-A-Wish and ensure more children's dreams come true" said Christian Jegen, President & CEO of PEZ Candy, Inc. "We're excited to have partnered with Make-A-Wish for this exciting charity auction and look forward to seeing the proceeds put to work in supporting the important mission

of Make-A-Wish."

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more than five dwelling units per acre." The proposed residential units would have living areas ranging from 800 to 1,800 square feet.

In his presentation to the board, Attorney Kevin Curseaden described the proposed development as more affordable than Fieldstone Village on According to TPZC Chairman Ozzie Parente, based on comments the board made about the plan at its May meeting, the applicant has revised its proposed amendments to the regulations and will appear before the board again in June.

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The Peck Place School held its 9th Annual Senior Prom on Friday, April 27th. The Student Ambassadors hosted over 100 senior citizens, including some grandparents of students, from in and around the Orange area. The seniors were treated to a luncheon and dancing as part of the event.



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Note: Copy due by 4:00p.m. Thank you.	

## FROM OUR READ

#### **Living Treasure** Recipient Grateful

On Friday, May 4, I was the proud recipient of the Living Treasure Award from the Orange Community Services for volunteering in town. I am grateful for the gifts I continue to receive as a volunteer in town. It has been through volunteering that I continue to experience your gifts

of friendship. I have lived in Orange for 51 years. I am fortunate to call Orange my home and you my friends. To everyone who attended the 14th annual Living Treasure Award Dinner, I would like to thank all of you for making my evening so very special. I am very grateful to have my name added to the Living Treasure plaque.

Ann Losh



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# **OCCNS Annual Memorial** Day Bake Sale At Parade

On Sunday May 27th, Orange Congregational Church Nursery School will hold its annual bake sale at the parade in Orange. Starting at 10 a.m. we will be selling hot dogs and delicious desserts along with hot and cold beverages. All proceeds support our preschool program for 3 and 4-year olds which has been in continuous operation for over 50 years.

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# JCC's Free Family Fun Day

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The JCC is gearing up for the Annual Family Fun Day featuring Touch-A-Truck on Sunday, June 3, 2018, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the JCC of Greater New Haven, 360 Amity Road, Woodbridge. We are thrilled to have this special event at our recently renovated JCC campus home! Hundreds of families attend this popular event that features more than 20 trucks on display, train rides, pony rides, a DJ and dancing, food, bounce house, crafts and vendors. Free Touch-A-Truck and free parking at the JCC, with some fee-based activities. Come join the fun!

Vendor spaces, truck spaces and event sponsorships are still available. Please contact Eliana Sugarman, elianas@jccnh.org.

This community event will be held rain or shine. More information www. jccnh.org.

**WHAT:** JCC's Family Fun Day Featuring Touch-A-Truck

**WHEN:** Sunday, June 3, 11 a.m. - 2

**WHERE:** 360 Amity Road, Woodbridge, CT

**MORE:** Information: elianas@jccnh. org or jccnh.org

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renewal and new growth for everyone. Amity is more than one person, one board, one department, or one graduating class; Amity is a friendship, a continuing community, and an environment of educational excellence."

Browe told Dumais that Amity's doors are always open. He said that hiring the next superintendent for the district is the most important role that the Board of Education has. "To begin this process, we have already met several times as a board and will select a professional search consultant in the next few weeks," Browe said in early May. In the meantime, the district was in the process of hiring a qualified interim superintendent to maintain leadership during the transitional period.

The board is seeking input from the community and from staff and constituent groups. Once hired, the search consultant will begin a formal process of asking for this feedback from staff and the community using focus groups and surveys. "In order to make this a truly successful superintendent search, we will integrate ideas from school staff, parents, students, town officials, and other community members to help shape the search profile and future hire," Browe said. "The board feels confident in the excellent work that has been done to develop the current goals and will continue to support those goals going forward. Once the new superintendent is hired, we will reevaluate the Board goals and opportunities for growth."

"The Board of Education has been highly supportive of establishing the best learning environment for the students of Amity, and I am confident that the initiatives and efforts that have been put in place will sustain the positive growth of the organization in the future," Dumais said.



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## ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP







Left: (left to right): Jenna Chizmadia, Ameila Launder, Hailey Black, Katie Sim, Dahlia DeAngelis, and Peter Turner - Photographer: Kim Vigil. Right: Photographer: Elaine Hashemian

# Amity Middle School Orange Flamenco Lessons

Seventh grade students at Amity Middle School in Orange took a flamenco lesson with instructor, Melinda Marquez. They also participated in an interactive presentation by Lorena Garay on music from Latin America.

These opportunities were made possible through a grant that Spanish teacher and Spanish Honor Society advisor, Elaine Hashemian, received from the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation.



Left to right: Jayne Whitman, Brian McMilleon, and Anna Varholak [Kathy Burke]

# Recognition At Michael's Cup Unified Sports Banquet

Three students from Amity Middle School in Orange were recognized at the Michael's Cup Unified Sports Banquet. The banquet honored middle and high school students for submitting moving essays detailing how their experiences with Unified Sports® helped them to change attitudes and change lives. Jayne Whitman, an eighth-grade student, was the winner of the essay contest. Anna Warholak, also in eighth grade, was runner-up. Eighth grade student, Brian McMilleon, was also recognized for his participation in the Unified Sports program.

In her essay Jayne Whitman wrote that her involvement in Unified Sports

has taught her how to be a better person while helping someone else. "Being together as a team is the key aspect to success. When the team is together no one can tear them apart. As a team we are caring, smart, and unified."

Anna Varholak 's essay highlighted the wonderful friendships she has made with the team members. "We greet one another with big smiles when we see one another in the halls. Together we have learned skills and sportsmanship too. Just like in any other sport being part of the Unified Sports team makes everyone feel that they belong. We all are united and we are all playing for the same."



From Left to Right, Ryan Anastasio, Amity H.S., ECR Vice Mayor Patrick Burland, Amity H.S., State Rep. Themis Klarides, Melanie Lust, Staples H.S., Lindsay Dry, Staples H.S.

# Klarides Speaks to Junior State of America Members

House Republican Leader Themis Klarides recently was the keynote speaker for the Northeast Junior State of America event held in Stamford. Rep. Klarides talked about the legislative session and the importance of young adults becoming involved in politics.

The Junior State of America (JSA) is

a student-run organization that cultivates democratic leadership skills, challenges one another to think critically, advocates their own opinions, develops respect for opposing views and learns to rise above self-interest to promote the public good. JSA is committed to developing a diverse, cross-section of young leaders for a democratic society.

# Holocaust & Genocide Education in Public School

The Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven applauds the Connecticut House of Representatives for unanimously passing Senate Bill 452, in concurrence with the Senate, which adds Holocaust and Genocide Education to the social studies curriculum of Connecticut's public schools. The bill now heads to the Governor for his signature.

"We are thrilled with the passage of today's legislation. As we have seen in recent surveys, Holocaust and genocide education is needed in our schools, and this legislation will create countless teachable moments regarding humanity, compassion and being up standers for current and future students" said Michael Bloom, Director of JFACT.

A survey, conducted by the Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany, found that there are critical gaps in America, both in awareness of basic facts and detailed knowledge of the Holocaust, but that there is a broadbased consensus that schools should provide comprehensive Holocaust education. The survey found that 31 percent of all Americans and 41 percent of Millennials believe that substantially less than six million Jews were killed (two million or fewer) during the Hol-

ocaust, and that while there were over 40,000 concentration camps and ghettos in Europe during the Holocaust, 45 percent of Americans cannot name one.

Senate Bill 452 allows schools to use existing public and private materials, personnel and other resources to reduce any cost a school may incur. In addition, the legislation allows a local or regional board of education to accept gifts, grants and donations, including in-kind donations to implement this bill without cost.

The Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven's JCRC is proud to partner with JFACT, an advocacy organization that represents the seven Jewish Federations across Connecticut on issues of importance to the Jewish community and in support of Israel.

The Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven is a non-profit organization that aims to lead, build, strengthen, and renew a dynamic local Jewish community and to provide support and caring for Jewish people in our community, Israel and worldwide. We are guided by the traditional Jewish values of Torah (tradition, learning and deeds), Tikkun Olam (improving the condition of our world), Tzedakah (philanthropy and acts of loving kindness), and k'lal Yisrael (Jewish peoplehood).

# ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP







# Mark 'The Builder' at Race Brook School

Mrs. Jo-Anne Escandon's 4th grade class at Race Brook School in Orange, Connecticut, received a grant from the Jaime A. Hulley Arts Foundation for the 2107-18 school year. The "Wood Working Project" exposed her students to an art form that goes beyond art and digital technology. Under the guidance and instruction of professional contractor and builder, Mark Engelhardt, who shared his expertise by helping the students design a napkin holder, then created a blueprint, and made a template. The students then used sand paper and assembled pre-made parts using a nail gun and finally, painted the napkin holder. While the initial project was to create a napkin holder, Mark was so impressed by Mrs. Escandon's students' skills, that he also helped them create a key holder, a bookcase and a corn-hole bead toss game for the classroom!

Mrs. Escandon was inspired to write this grant for two reasons. The first was after reading the poem, "Artist Hands," by Jamie A. Hulley, who wrote, "I hope they (... "smudges...ink stained fingers...")...never wash off, Because I am an artist And I should have Artist hands." In addition, in the book, The Tree Farmer, the authors Leavell and Cravotta, teach students to have awareness of how "... natural resources (trees) are important and when used properly can benefit society." One of

her students wrote, "...When Mark the Builder came to our classroom, we had to solve the problems about the napkins that were all over the table and the keys were thrown on the desk. We solved the problem with the napkins by making a napkin holder and for the keys, we make a key holder. I loved painting both of them...The poem "Artist Hands" can be useful in my life because I know I can be creative and when I have free time I should be creative in everything like in math or reading or even when I am writing. I don't always have to be creative in art. Everything I learned about measuring and fractions I used in Mark's project. I can use fractions by knowing how to cut the wood into fourths...Mark also showed us how to make a bookshelf that he donated to our classroom! Building is so much fun!" Erica Zhang.

The goal of the Jaime A. Hulley Grants is "to expose teachers and students to new ways of thinking about the learning process and to embrace the concept of multiple intelligences and collaborative learning." to broaden students' appreciation for the vital contribution the visual & performing arts make to our society in a different way."

Mrs. Escandon's 4th grade class sends out a big THANK YOU to Mark the Builder for showing them another way to be creative and have fun building!



# **Superintendents Recognize Student Accomplishments**

South Central Area Superintendents' Association (SCASA) held its 12th annual Student Awards Luncheon on Friday, April 27, 2018 at 12:00 Noon at Cascade in Hamden, CT. This program provides area Superintendents with the opportunity to recognize students' accomplishments based on high academic achievement, strong extra-curricular involvement, and an important com-

mitment to community service.

The students recognized from the Orange Public Schools were: Kayleigh Fitzpatrick and Benjamin Wilson from Race Brook School, Luke Chang and Raegan French from Turkey Hill School and Haseeb Chaudhry and Angelina Li from The Peck Place School.

Congratulations to our students and their parents.

# STUDENT NEWS

#### Dean's List

#### Lasell College Acknowledges Daniel Chodos On Spring 2018 Dean's List

Newton, MA -- Lasell College recently announced students named to the spring 2018 Dean's List. Daniel Chodos of Orange was named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement. Students with this accomplishment are full-time degree candidates who completed 12 or more credits in the spring semester, with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

#### University Of North Carolina, Charlotte Dean's List

Charlotte - Stephanie A. Gray, of Orange, CT has been named to the School of Nursing, Dean's List for the 2018 spring semester.

#### Achievements

# Eastern Environmental Earth Science Student Dominic Livoti Recognized At Awards Ceremony

Willimantic, CT -- A group of Eastern Connecticut State University students were honored at the annual Environmental Earth Science (EES) Department's awards ceremony on May 3. Awards were bestowed upon students who excelled in research or academic excellence. Dominic Livoti '19 of Orange, who majors in Environmental Earth Science, was presented

with the Soft Rock Geology Recognition Award.

#### Gabby Digello And Stevenson University To MAC Commonwealth Playoffs

Gabby DiGello, junior captain, from Orange, CT and Amity High School helps lead a strong defense from Stevenson's women's lacrosse program to their 6th straight Mac Commonwealth championship playoff run. Gabby Di-Gello and Stevenson are among the league leaders in caused turnovers, ground balls, and draw controls. Gabby also was recently voted Mac Commonwealth Player of the week for her stellar effort on the defensive end of the field. Gabby is also a 3rd year pre-law student and on the Dean's list.

#### Graduations

#### Ryan M. Sullivan Graduates From Stony Brook University

Ryan M. Sullivan of Orange graduated with the distinction of Summa Cum Laude on May 17, 2018. Stony Brook University, congratulates Ryan on this outstanding academic achievement.

#### Brianna L. Gray Graduates Cum Laude

University of South Carolina Class of 2018 congratulates Brianna L. Gray, Orange, CT Bachelor of Science in Nursing, Cum Laude.

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# **Former Coldwell Banker Building New Traveland Home**

By Laura Fantarella

ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The former Coldwell Banker building at 564 Racebrook Road will be the new home of Traveland, a full-service travel agency which is moving to Orange from its Shelton location.

Traveland is owned by brothers Eitan, Tamir and Oded Battat who are celebrating 40 years as a GUIEF AND VACATION ET A family-owned business. Eitan and Tamir Battat are Woodbridge residents and Oded lives in Bridgeport. The company has Zyn. Fraveland. three divisions - conventional vacation packages; a luxury cruise department to meet the growing demand for travelers who want a more exclusive cruise experience; and a group and student travel division. "This is a bigger space and the right move for our company," said Eitan Battat. He expects to open in the new location in July.

The property is a non-conforming commercial use in a residential neighborhood that has been home to an array of business since the 1950s, including a farm equipment store, furniture store, and later a florist, travel agency and professional office space. The Battats purchased it from Frank D'Ostilio who operated William Orange Realty there from 1988-2005 and most recently leased it to Coldwell Banker Real Estate.

A travel agency is in keeping with permitted uses of the proper-

> ty, which was the argument Town Plan and Zoning Commissioners cited when they denied a prospective buyer's application seeking to use the space to operate an occupational therapy center for children in a 2-2 vote.

Property owner Frank D'Ostilio Jr., appealed to the board on behalf of prospective buyers, Amy and Craig Cahill, owners of Cheshire Fitness Zone, who hoped to open a satellite office in the space. Though two commissioners voted in favor of the plan, two cited the proposed use strayed too far from an acceptable use of the property. TPZC regulations dictate applications with a split vote cannot be approved.



The 16th Annual Orange Business and Community Expo is being held on Wednesday, June 6, 2018, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange. The event is free and open to the public. Registration in advance is appreciated, but walk-ins are welcome. Each attendee will receive a visitor's badge, welcome bag and event program. To register, call (203) 891-1045 or register online at: www.orangeedc. com/events\_activities.

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As a separate event in addition to the Expo, a One-on-One Speed Networking event is taking place from 10 am to 11 am prior to Expo opening. This will be a fun and effective way to make connections. Rob Thomas (ROB-THOMASCT), professional networking coach, will be the moderator. Seating is limited and registration is required. Cost is \$15 per person and includes goodie bag, refreshments and raffle entry.

Followng the Expo, the Orange Chamber of Commerce together with Eli's restaurant, will host a Business After Hours event under the Pavilion at High Plains Community Center. See the Orange Chamber booth for details.

There are only a few vendor booths left, call our office as soon as possible to register. Exhibitor space is \$300 for an 8 foot booth, which includes pipe and drape, linen topped-skirted table and two chairs.

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Michael Richetelli, President/Broker, and Fred A. Messore, Senior Vice President, of Colonial Properties, were the sole brokers in the sale of 190 Boston Post Road, Orange. The property consisted of a 28,760 SF +/- commercial building on 5.57 acres and sold for \$3,150,000. The building was vacant and had most recently been tenanted by Nations Furniture and a discount fabric store. Colonial represented the Seller, Estate of Elizabeth Breiner. The Buyer, Amerco Real Estate Company, plans to use the property to expand the operations of the Uhaul center they operate on the adjacent property.

"We are pleased to announce this

sale, as this property had been vacant and blighted for a number of years. This sale truly was a win/win situation for all parties. The Seller realized a healthy, full market sale price, the Buyer was constrained with space on their existing facility and is now able to get much needed land for their rental vehicles as well as get access to a traffic signal. The town is also pleased, as this property is being cleaned up.", 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.

# **Woodruff Family YMCA Gears Up for the Best Summer Ever**

The countdown to summer is on and kids aren't the only ones looking forward to the summer months. The Woodruff Family YMCA, a Branch of the Central Connecticut Coast YMCA, is getting ready for an influx of programming and activities that stimulate both mind and body, in an effort to help children have an amazing sum-

"It's important that children both play and learn throughout the summer," says Nicole Servas, Senior Program Director. "From summer camp to swim lessons, the Y is able to support all children in the community helping them discover and reach their full

Day camp at the Y provides kids with adventure, healthy fun, personal growth and friendships that can take a so-so summer and turn it into a memory that lasts a lifetime. The Woodruff Family Y camps provide a welcoming environment for kids where they can belong, build relationships, develop character and discover their potential.

Since summer is synonymous with swim season, the Y encourages families to explore the benefits of swimming while also keeping safety top of mind. Parents and caregivers are encouraged to help their children learn fundamental water safety and swimming skills.

Whether it's helping children read, keeping kids safe around water, or keeping them active and engaged throughout the summer, the Y has a program to benefit all youth in the community. For more information, contact the Woodruff Family YMCA at 203 878 6501 or visit cccymca.org.

# LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



# Carolyn Augur & Co Affiliates with Coldwell Banker

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage is pleased to announce that the Carolyn Augur & Co team has affiliated with the company's Orange office. As an affiliated team, this group will provide residential real estate services across New Haven County.

Formerly of William Raveis, Augur brings with her 21 years of experience in the industry. Her team's extensive resume includes top and elite team awards in real estate.

"Carolyn and her team's passion for real estate and dedication to their clients perfectly align with Coldwell Banker's standard of excellence," said Aileen DeFeo, branch manager of the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Orange office. "We are looking forward to watching Carolyn and her team grow their existing business in new and strategic ways."

A long time Milford resident, Augur has been active in numerous organizations including multiple REALTOR® associations, Board of Directors for Boys & Girls Club, Milford Chapter, Light the Night Leukemia Foundation

team member, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation team member, St Joseph High School Athletic Association, Foran High School Parent Association, Foran High School Athletic Association, Founder of Dining for Women, Milford Chapter, Milford Arts Council Board of Directors and Volunteer Coordinator, Milford 375th Anniversary Committee – 2014.

Team members include Bob Augur, Heike Severine, Laura Gorlick, Janet Montalbano, Joline Schilling, Gwen Thibault, Robin Ungaro, Diana Moore, Anna Oze and Mary Greenspun.

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# Orange Native Approved for New Office Building

By Laura Fantarella

With the green light from the Town Plan & Zoning Commission, Orange native Shawn Liu will make his hometown the world headquarters of his family's international company. Last month the Town Plan and Zoning Commission approved Liu's application to construct a two-story, 39,020 square foot building on a 4.64-acre parcel at 220 Edison Road.

Liu, who grew up on Fairway Road, is Director of Digital Technologies, a company that manufactures water-based, pigmented inks and coatings used in textile printing. "Our niche is direct-to-garment printing on fabrics," Liu explained. "We print on a lot of different textiles but our tee-shirt line has really taken off." In a presentation before the TPZC, Liu rattled off the names of several major sports apparel manufacturers who are among those using his ink products. In his presentation to the TPZC, Liu mentioned that his products are 100% water based, meet the highest eco-safety standards, and passed the "Disney Test," known as one of the most stringent in the industry. "It's pretty darn cool to digitally print on fabric," Liu said. The new building, scheduled to break ground by July, is expected to take nine months to complete and will be headquarters for the company's offices, manufacturing plant and distribution warehouse.

Shawn's business is a division of Firebird Digital Inks, a company started in 1996 by his parents, Orange residents Clement and Audrey Liu. When Clement, who had emigrated from Taiwan, was laid off from his job as a research chemist at Bic in Milford, he focused on an up and coming trend – the demand for water-based ink. Tapping into his own entrepreneurial spirit and his background in polymer chemistry, Clement developed a gel-ink pen. "My parents started formulating the inks in our garage. I remember going to school and they had these whirring



Shawn Liu

mixers going all day. They eventually were able to optimize the formulation with various raw material and they developed a much smoother writing instrument," Liu said. Now the Lius export their made-in-the-USA products to China and other Asian markets as well as to South America and across the US. The business will be relocating from its current space in Milford. "Our current space is constraining," Liu said. "We're seeking to double the size of our team when we move."

Liu had looked into other locations in surrounding towns but First Selectman Jim Zeoli and Economic Development Corporation Executive Director Annemarie Sliby were so accommodating and encouraging he decided to look no further than his hometown. "It is a very welcoming connection to do business with people you know - Jim Zeoli was my sister Shirley's bus driver in elementary school!" he said. "It feels right to do this in our own neighborhood—to establish something local for the long term. It's really exciting to invest in our own property here in our town."

Liu, who graduated from Amity Regional High School, has a degree from Johns Hopkins and an MBA from Yale University. He lives with his wife and son on Prudden Lane.

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#### Youth Services

by John Ulatowski





Featured are students who recently completed a recent Youth Services babysitting class. Students learned babysitting basics and also acquired their First Aid certification.

#### Youth Services High School Volunteers Can Assist with Community Events

Orange Youth Services has a list of Orange High School youth who are available to assist their community with a variety of volunteer needs. Our volunteers have signed up with a parent with Youth Services to access opportunities in regards to attaining their necessary school volunteer credit hours. They are available for a variety of community and organizational services located in Orange. For information, please email John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator, at julatowski@orange-ct.gov.

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

The Orange Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its 19th annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, June 2 from 7:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. at the Post Road Fire Station, 355 Boston Post Road, Orange. Enjoy scrambled eggs, your choice of bacon or sausage, potato patties and all you can eat "Chip's" pancakes prepared for you by the Orange Volunteer Firefighters. Orange juice, milk, coffee and tea will also be served.

Prices are: \$8.00 for Adults, Chil-

dren ages 6-12: \$6.00. Age 5 and under are free with a paying adult. Save \$1.00 per person by purchasing advance tickets from any auxiliary member or at Knight's Inc., 286 Boston Post Road, Orange.

All proceeds benefit the Orange Volunteer Fire Department. For further information, contact Lynn Knight @ 203-795-5882, email: lmk415@yahoo. com, visit our website at www.orangevfd.com.

## Volunteers Age 55+ Needed

The Agency on Aging of South Central CT has volunteer opportunities for adults age 55+. Volunteers can tutor young children in reading in East Haven, Hamden & New Haven schools and afterschool programs (training provided), help frail seniors organize their monthly bills, read with a child in a North Haven elementary school, or visit with a homebound senior or a veteran. For more information, call Cherie at 203-785-8533 x2907 or email volunteer@aoascc.org. Also, visit www.aoascc.org.

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#### Town of Orange Meetings for the Month of June 2018



(S	ubject to Change, Check with Town Clerk's Office	e, 203-891-4730)
4th	Country Fair Cmte7:00 pm Zoning Board of Appeals7:00 pm	Exhibit Hall Town Hall
5th Town	Economic Development Comm5:30 pm Plan & Zoning Comm7:00 pm	Town Hall Town Hall
6th	Conservation Comm7:00 pm	HPCC
7th	OGAT7:30 pm	Town Hall
11th	Traffic Authority	Police Dept. Police Dept. Woodbridge
12th	Inland Wetlands Comm7:30 pm	Town Hall
13th	OVNA Board of Governors	Clark Bldg OVNA Town Hall
14th	Elderly Housing Liaison Cmte12 noon Community Services7:00 pm	Silverbrook Estates HPCC
18th	Family Counseling	HPCC Mary L Tracy Bldg Town Hall HPCC
19th	Town Plan & Zoning Comm7:00 pm	Town Hall
20th	CERT	HPCC HPCC
21st	Case Memorial Library Comm7:00 pm	Case Memorial Lib.
22nd	Emergency Management8:00 am	Police Station
25th	Youth Services7:00 pm	HPCC
27th	Safety Comm9:00 am Park & Recreation Comm7:30 pm	Town Hall Town Hall
28th	Bond Construction Oversight Cmte7:00 pm	Town Hall

# **Town of Orange** Road Work 2018

The Town of Orange Highway Department announces the following roads are to be paved. Work will commence May 29, 2018.

- Tyler City Road
- Porter Lane
- Chestnut Ridge Road
- Pinetree Drive (Peck Lane to Spruce Lane)
- Spruce Lane
- Oakview Drive (Spruce Lane to

Ridge Road)

> Wepawaug Road

Road work will begin May 29 and continue until complete. Please be patient as we work to improve our town. Expect minor delays and detours.

Please...slow down and obey flagmen for their safety and yours. Please direct any questions to the Orange Highway Department.

# Which College Savings Plan Is Right For You?

#### BY ROBERTA L. NESTOR

The cost of college is steadily rising, and student loan debt has reached crisis status. What does this mean for you? It is more important than ever to commit to saving for the education expenses of the future scholars in your life.

But making that commitment to save is just the first step. Next, you must decide on the right savings plan—a 529 plan, a Coverdell Education Savings Account, or a custodial account—a decision that should not be made lightly. These account types differ in ways both big and small, and choosing the best option for your situation requires a careful analysis of each.

#### The 529 plan

The 529 plan gets its name from section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC). This plan is operated by a state or educational institution and is designed to help families set aside funds for education expenses. These expenses may include tuition of up to \$10,000 for elementary or secondary public, private, or religious school. In addition, these funds may be used for "qualified higher-education expenses."

Anyone can establish a 529 plan for the benefit of whomever they choose, as there are no income, age, or annual contribution limits. If you invest in your state's sponsored 529 plan, you may be eligible for a state tax deduction or credit for 529 plan contributions (i.e., utilizing the CT CHET plan will allow for a state income tax deduction for a maximum contribution of \$10,000). As the donor of a 529 plan, you remain in control of the account and can ensure that the money will be used for its intended purpose. You also retain the right to withdraw funds from the plan at any time, for any reason, and to change the beneficiary. In addition, because you are the account owner, the account is considered your asset, not the beneficiary's, for purposes of applying for federal financial aid—which means it is assessed at a lower rate than a student-owned asset.

Earnings in a 529 plan grow federal tax free and will never be taxed as long as the money withdrawn is used for qualified higher-education expenses, which include tuition, room and board, fees, books, and equipment. Distributions not used for qualified higher-education expenses are allowed, but they are subject to federal income tax plus a 10-percent penalty. Taxes and penalties apply only to earnings in the account.

In addition, 529 plans can be a valuable gift and estate-tax planning

# DOLLARS AND SENSE

tool, as contributions are considered completed gifts; therefore, they are not included in the donor's estate, despite the fact that the account owner retains control of the funds. In 2018, individuals can make tax-free gift contributions of up to \$15,000 per beneficiary per year (or \$30,000 for married couples who elect to gift split). They also have the option to front-load the plan, consolidating five years' worth of gifts into a single \$75,000 contribution (or \$150,000 for married couples) per beneficiary.

Bottom line? The expansion of the 529 plan's qualified expenses to include elementary and secondary private school education and the low impact on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for higher education have made this tool very attractive.

#### Coverdell Education Savings Account

A Coverdell Education Savings Account functions in a very similar manner to a 529 plan, with a few key differences. Like a 529 plan, the donor of a Coverdell account remains in control of the account and can withdraw funds or change the beneficiary to another family member as he or she sees fit. As a result, the Coverdell account has a low impact on financial aid.

The assets in a Coverdell account grow tax deferred, and the distributions are tax free when used for qualified education expenses. Unlike a 529 plan, however, eligibility to contribute to a Coverdell account is phased out for incomes between \$95,000 and \$110,000 for single filers and between \$190,000 and \$220,000 for joint filers. In addition, the maximum contribution to a Coverdell account is \$2,000 per beneficiary per year, and contributions can be made only up until the beneficiary reaches age 18. This provision makes it difficult to save considerable sums of money and eliminates most of the gift and estate tax planning benefits of the 529 plan.

Another key difference between the Coverdell account and the 529 plan is that any unused funds must be distributed to the beneficiary at age 30, with earnings taxed as ordinary income, plus a 10-percent penalty. (Keep in mind that 529 plans have no such rules regarding the distribution of unused funds.) A Coverdell account can be used for elementary and secondary school expenses in addition to college.

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#### Custodial account

A custodial account, also known as a Uniform Transfers to Minors Act (UTMA) or a Uniform Gifts to Minors Act (UGMA) account, differs from both 529 plans and Coverdell accounts in several important ways. First and foremost, assets placed into a custodial account are an irrevocable gift to the beneficiary and are immediately placed in the name (and under the tax identification number) of the child. The parent or other designated guardian who established the account serves as the custodian, with a fiduciary responsibility to the beneficiary to ensure that the assets are used for his or her benefit only. Once the child reaches the age of trust termination—which varies by state, but is typically between 18 and 21 years of age—the child gains complete access and control of the assets and can use them for whatever he or she wishes. The income earned in a custodial account is taxable to the child.

The first \$1,050 of unearned income is tax free, the next \$1,050 is taxable to the child, and anything more than \$2,100 is taxed in accordance with the applicable "kiddie tax" rates. Because the asset is in the child's name, it counts as a student-owned asset for

college financial aid, leading to a much larger impact on financial aid than a 529 plan or a Coverdell account would have. But like a Coverdell account or 529 plan, the money can be used for elementary and secondary school expenses, in addition to college.

#### What's your goal?

Each of these college savings instruments can help you lessen the burden of future education expenses. Just be sure to pay close attention to the advantages and drawbacks of each to ensure that whichever plan you choose aligns with your education savings goals.

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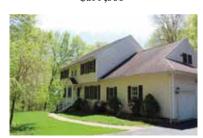
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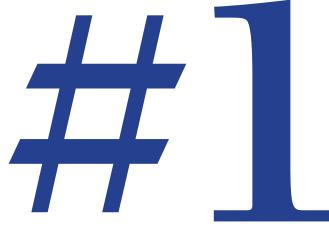


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# ELECTION 2018

## Ferraro Unanimously Endorsed for Third Term

State Representative Charles Ferraro (R-117) was unanimously endorsed as the Republican candidate for the 117th District House seat, comprising parts of Milford, Orange and West Haven.

"Since becoming your State Representative in 2014, I have enjoyed meeting people and listening to their concerns. From organizing the cleanup of a local river, to advocating for seniors, veterans, and fighting against cuts to our children's educational funding, I have done my best to make things better during these difficult times for our State." said Ferraro.

"This past session I joined my Republican colleagues to propose a budget that halted Governor Malloy's new taxes on tires, cell phones, and other harmful tax increases. We also stopped the implementation of tolls throughout Connecticut. We had enough influence on the Democratic controlled house to block these detrimental measures and pass a compromise budget. I am proud that we were able to enact a budget with spending and bonding caps. While we did not get everything we wanted, it was better than their original proposed budget."

Since 2014, Rep. Ferraro has championed legislation helping veterans, small business owners, individuals with intellectual disabilities, first responders, and reforms of the affordable housing regulations.

"There is more we must do to move Connecticut forward, but the most important task facing us this election

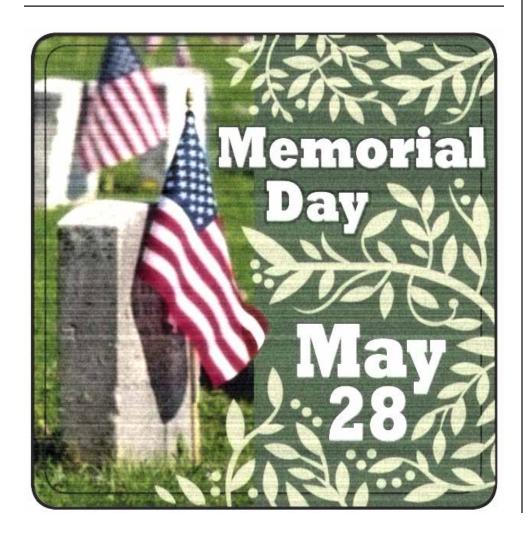


Charles Ferraro

season is winning a Republican majority in the House. Without that majority, rest assured that Democrats will once again try to implement tolls and find other new ways to raise your taxes. I will not stop until our economy is firing on all cylinders and taxes are reduced for everyone," said Charles

Rep. Ferraro is the ranking member of the Veterans' Affairs Committee and serves on the legislature's Human Services and Energy & Technology Committees. Ferraro owns West Haven Academy of Karate, Inc and oversees over 70 karate schools in the United States and 30 in South America.

Charles is now out in the community speaking with voters to discuss the past legislative session and understand your concerns. He can be reached at 203 410-3207 or cferraro04@snet.net.



# Welander Unanimously Endorsed for the 114th

On Wednesday evening, May 16, at the historic Hitchcock Hose Company Fire House, Orange Board of Education member Mary Welander was unanimously endorsed as the democratic candidate for State Representative for the 114th District. The 114th District encompasses parts of Orange, Derby and the Town of Woodbridge.

"I am running because I believe our district is not accurately reflected by our current representation in Hartford. I am deeply committed to our area and want it to be as strong as it can be now and in the future for all of our children. I believe we have a duty to stand up for what is right and speak out against what is wrong, and I am not seeing enough of either from our representative. We live in a proud, strong, diverse district; I believe that our strengths lie in our differences and Connecticut will be stronger if we embrace new ideas while still respecting our history. I would be honored to represent the voices of my neighbors in Hartford."

In addition to serving on the Board of Education, Mary was recently re-elected as the Vice Chair of the Orange Democratic Town Committee, serves on the Board of the PTA at Race Brook School, is the statewide representative for the Sandy Hook Promise Organization, as well as other community groups throughout town.

In nominating Welander, Kate Rozen of Woodbridge quoted Melinda Gates, "If you are successful, it is because somewhere, sometime, someone gave you a life or an idea that started you in the right direction. Remember, also that you are indebted to life until you help some less fortunate person, just as you were helped." Rozen added, "what makes this race and this candidate so special is because that ideal is embodied in what WE are kicking off this evening."

"I first met Mary after the 2016 Presidential election. Mary began attending our DTC (Democratic Town Committee) meetings. She showed confidence and knowledge not only of the issues but also she has a keen un-



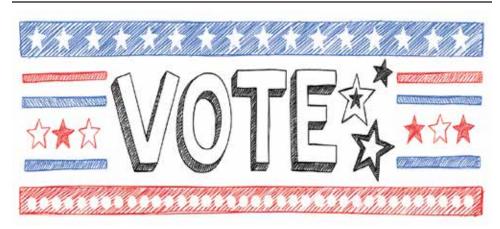
Mary Welander

derstanding of the legislative process," said Jody Dietch, chair of the Orange DTC who seconded the nomination. Dietch added, "Mary quickly educated herself on how accomplishments happen in Hartford. She is not someone who would have a learning curve taking on a new job. She is already schooled in that and also is well known by many in Hartford. She has the energy and more importantly, the integrity to represent not just the 114th district but all of the residents of Connecticut."

Laurence Grotheer, Woodbridge DTC Chair, recently said, "Mary will be an outstanding representative for the 114th and Connecticut. Her commitment to a better future for Connecticut is evident in her work on the OBOE and all she has accomplished in other community service roles. We look forward to her representing us and bringing bi-partisanship back to Hartford."

"We are very excited that Mary is running for State Representative. We need a fresh perspective in Hartford. As a mother of three young children and an active PTA parent, her commitment to the prosperity of future generations is exactly the new approach we need to problem solving in Hartford." said Aniello Malerba, III, Chair of the Derby DTC.

Mary and her husband, Matt, live in Orange with their three children and dog, Bauer.



## **ELECTION 2018**



# 114<sup>th</sup> District Republicans Endorse Rep. Klarides

State Representative Themis Klarides received the backing of area Republicans in the 114th General Assembly District on Wednesday evening at High Plains Community Center to run for re-election.

"Being the voice of the residents of Woodbridge, Orange, and Derby in Hartford is truly an honor," said Rep. Klarides. "As your State Representative, I am committed every day to helping the residents and the communities of the 114th district. Over the past two years, your voices have been heard, and together we have been able to stop irresponsible tolls and devastating cuts to our communities."

Rep. Klarides continued, "Our state's fiscal situation is bad, but let me tell you, it can be fixed. House and Senate Republicans offered budget after budget that showed that we can have a balanced budget without tax increases. With your support this November I can return to Hartford and work to pass greater reforms and structural changes that will end the deficit cycle."

In 2014, Rep. Klarides' was unanimously chosen by her House Republican colleagues to be their Caucus Leader – becoming the first woman to hold the position. She was reelected

leader again in 2016.

Since taking office, Rep. Klarides has been a strong advocate for women, working families, and business owners. Rep. Klarides continues to pass bipartisan legislation yearly, such as, helping women receive insurance coverage for breast cancer testing and fighting to restore education funding and Medicare Savings funding for seniors.

Rep. Klarides said she believes her work in Hartford has aligned with the values of the residents of the 114th district.

"I love the towns I represent, and it would be a great honor to be re-elected this November," added Rep. Klarides. "My passion and commitment to my community drives me each and every day and returning to Hartford will allow me to reverse Governor Malloy's failed policies."

A native of Seymour, Themis Klarides was raised around a family supermarket business that taught her the value of hard work and the rewards of community involvement. Her commitment to these values is exemplified through her years of community service with various municipal, state and regional groups.





# Healthy Ways To Relieve Stress Throughout The Day

Stress affects people from all walks of life, and the causes of stress are as varied as the people it afflicts.

In its 2017 Stress in AmericaTM survey, the American Psychological Association found that the three most common sources of stress were the future of the nation (63 percent), money (62 percent) and work (61 percent). According to the National Institute of Mental Health, routine stress that becomes chronic can result in a host of negative side effects. Such stress can suppress the immune system, disrupt digestion and have an adverse effect on sleep. But men and women who feel stressed at the end of each day need not resign themselves to sleepless nights and/or weakened immune systems. A proactive approach to alleviating stress during the day can help men and women reduce their stress levels and avoid the negative side effects associated with chronic stress.

Walk away. The APA notes that taking a break from a stressor is one of a handful of healthy techniques that research has indicated is a successful way to reduce stress, both in the short- and long-term. If a project at work is proving especially stressful, step away for a short period of time to do something else, whether it's to go for a brief walk or converse with a coworker about something unrelated to the project. Avoiding the stress entirely, especially if it's a work project or a bill that must be paid, is not the answer. But a short break from the stressor and thinking about it can provide a new perspective and time to calm down.

Meditate. When stressed out, men

and women should not discount the potential benefits of meditation. Researchers from Johns Hopkins University examined more than 19,000 meditation studies, ultimately concluding that mindful meditation can ease stresses like anxiety, depression and pain. The APA notes that such meditation has been found to reap immediate benefits, potentially helping people who can find time to meditate during the day to prevent their stress from accumulating throughout a hectic workday.

Find time to exercise. The APA notes that research continues to support the notion that exercise is as beneficial to the mind as it is to the body. Exercising several days per week is especially beneficial to mind and body, but even 20-minute exercise sessions, including a walk around the grounds of an office complex or a quick swim during a lunch break, in the midst of stressful days can help people combat stress for several hours afterward.

Delegate more during the day. Work is the third-leading source of stress among Americans. Men and women who feel overworked may benefit by delegating more tasks during their days or simply stepping back and taking on less work. The potential effects on your career of taking on less work will likely pale in comparison to the toll chronic stress, which can contribute to heart disease and stroke, takes on your body.

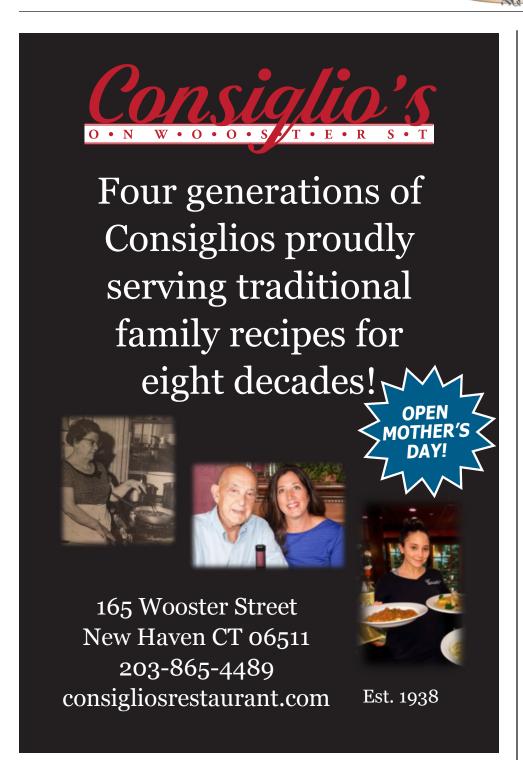
Stress is a part of daily life for many people. But there are several simple and quick ways for stressed out men and women to reduce their stress during the day.



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OCNS held its annual Trike-A-Thon and school wide picnic in April. Children from the Three's class are ready to ride! The 5s class at OCNS enjoying a picnic lunch on a beautiful day.





#### by cindy elaysky

**Q:** There was a show I got into that starred Adam Brody and Martin **Freeman**, and I can't find it anywhere. Is it still on? And can you refresh my memory of what it's called and where I can see it? -- Paul T., via Facebook

**A:** You are referring to "StartUp," a drama series on Crackle (which is a free online streaming network, for those unfamiliar with it). It follows "the emergence of GenCoin, a brilliant yet controversial tech idea centered on digital currency -- an idea that gets incubated on the wrong side of the tracks by three strangers who don't necessarily fit the mold of 'tech entrepreneurs."

The show has been renewed for a 10-episode third season, which should premiere this September.

Eric Berger, GM of Crackle and chief digital officer at Sony Pictures Television Networks, said in a statement: "Thanks to (series creator) Ben Ketai for his vision and to our stellar ensemble cast. ... We are excited to continue the story in season three, and expect that Ben and company will take us on another entertaining and wild ride."

**Q:** Can you tell me what **Jeremy Sisto** is up to? I loved him way back when in "Clueless" and have been following his career since. The latest show I can remember seeing him in regularly is "Law and Order." Does he have another show on the horizon? -- Janet Y., via email

**A:** Jeremy has a new show premiering this fall on CBS called "F.B.I.," which explores the inner workings of the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The series comes from **Dick Wolf**, the man behind "Law and Order." "F.B.I" was immediately picked up for a full season (I mean, who can blame CBS? Mr. Wolf has the



Jeremy Sisto [Depositphotos]

procedural magic touch). Missy Peregrym and Zeeko Zaki also star.

Q: I am finally caught up on FX's dark comedy "You're the Worst." Will it be back for another season? -- Ginger F., Tulsa, Oklahoma

A: "You're the Worst" has been renewed for a fifth and final season, which should premiere this fall. Hopefully we'll find out if Gretchen and Jimmy can finally make it work, or if they'll sabotage their happiness, again, and each end up alone. With this comedy-drama, it's hard to know which way the winds will blow, but I'm rooting for the dysfunctional couple.

Q: Can you tell me what John Walsh has been doing? I used to religiously watch "America's Most Wanted," and I wondered if he was still out there, helping to catch criminals. -- Jack W., via email

A: You can catch John next on Investigation Discovery in "In Pursuit With John Walsh." Slated to premiere in the first quarter of 2019, this real-time investigation series showcases time-sensitive, unsolved cases in desperate need of attention, mobilizing ID's audience to actively engage in the pursuit of justice.

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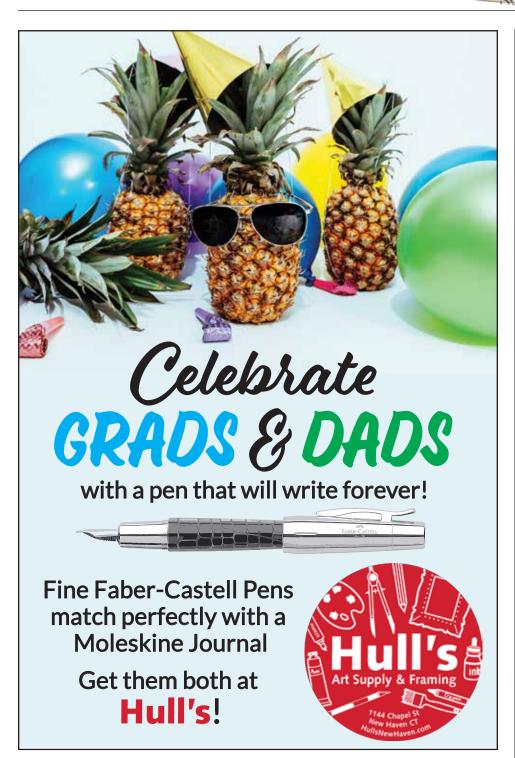
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#### ORANGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

#### **Strawberry Festival - 2018**

Orange Fairgrounds- 9AM-5PM

Saturday, June 9 (rain date June 10) "A Day of Family Fun"

- 9AM- Pancake Breakfast
- 10AM-3PM Red Car Show
- 10:30 AM-11:30AM Amazing Andy
- 11AM-12:00 Noon Hay Rides
- 12Noon 12:45PM- Al DeCant Children's Entertainment
- 1PM-5PM Furious George- classic rock
- 2PM-3PM Magician -Bryan Lizotte
- 4PM Pie Eating Contest

#### ALL DAY

60+ Vendors

Artisans, antiques, local businesses and service organizations Rides, Climbing Wall, Face Painting, Children's Games

#### FOOD-FOOD-FOOD

"The Strawberry is King" Shortcakes, sundaes, jams, pies, chocolate dipped berries New: Strawberry Slushies

"Hot off the Grill"

Pancakes with Strawberries for Breakfast Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Pulled Pork, Sausage and Peppers Grilled Cheese, Veggie Burgers and more

Free parking/Free admission



The Fours Class from OCNS finished up their ocean unit with a trip to the beach! The class enjoyed exploring the tide pools where they found snails, crabs, seaweed and many different shells and rocks.

# HEALTH & FITNESS

# Spring CareCard Lecture Program

Yale New Haven Hospital (YNHH) CareCard program is a free health and wellness program for adults 50 and older. The YNHH CareCard program and the Connecticut Older Adult Collaborative for Health (COACH) invite you to free health education talks and screenings

All lectures are from 6 - 7pm at Yale-New Haven Hospital, Saint Raphael Campus in the Cronin Auditorium. Free parking provided (George Street Garage). To register, call 1-888-700-6543 or visit ynhh. org/events.

#### What is a Geriatric Assessment and Why Would I Need One?

Tuesday, May 29

YNHH geriatrician Gerard J. Kerins, MD, YSM program director, Geriatric Education, will discuss the assessment's purpose and how it can help older adults deal with age related concerns.

#### Promoting Kidney Health

Thursday, May 31

Nearly one in ten people every year are affected by kidney disease and many do not realize they have it. Joni Hansson, MD, nephrologist at Metabolism Associates, will discuss how to promote better kidney health and reduce your risk of kidney failure.

#### Safe In The Sun

Tuesday, June 5

According to the American Cancer Society, skin cancer is by far the most common form of cancer. Kathleen Suozzi, MD, surgeon and assistant professor of dermatology at YSM, will talk about the importance of skin cancer screenings and ways to protect yourself in the sun.

#### **Community Events**

Yale New Haven Hospital (YNHH) CareCard program is a free health and wellness program for adults 50 and older. The CareCard Program will be hosting these upcoming events. To register or for more information, call 203-789-3275.

#### Ask A Lawyer

Thursday, June 21~9 Am - 12 Pm

Free consultation for simple legal questions by the New Haven County Bar Association.

#### Blood Pressure Screenings

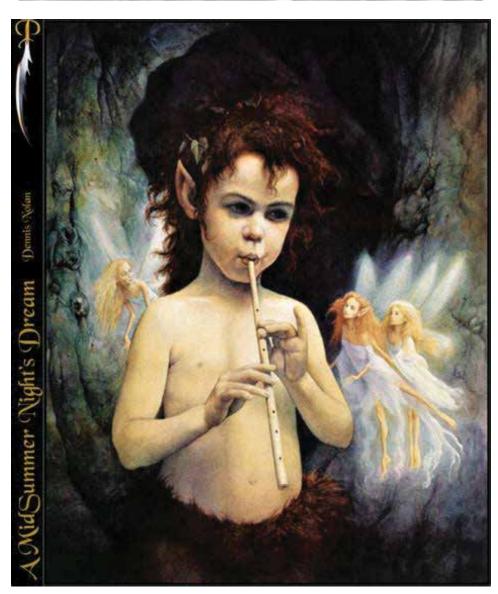
CareCard offers free blood pressure screenings at community sites. For a list a locations and times, please call 203-789-3275.



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# ARTS & LEISURE



# Friends' Annual Meeting

And "A Midsummer's Night Dream In 30 Minutes"

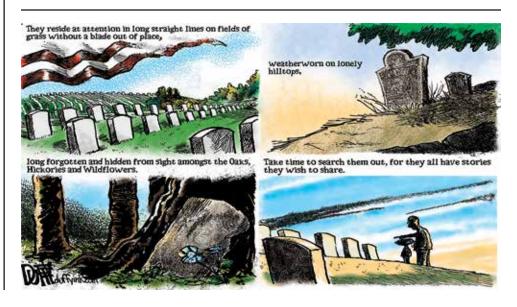
The annual meeting of the Friends of the Case Memorial Library will be held on Saturday, June 16, at 1:00. There will be a brief business meeting, after which the Lucy Scillia Scholarship will be awarded to an Orange graduating senior. Scillia was a school librarian for many years and was devoted to furthering a love of reading and education.

We will then be entertained by "Shakespeare on the Sound (SOS), a non-profit, professional theatre company. This year's production is "A Midsummer's Night Dream in 30 Minutes" based on the comedy written by William Shakespeare. It is an original play devised by members of its Apprentice Company of emerging artists. The play tells the story of "Midsummer" in a fun, imaginative, and interactive way and incorporates some of Shakespeare's text.

"SOS is committed to producing

affordable, professional open-air productions of the plays of William Shakespeare and related authors. Working in collaboration with area civic, business and educational institutions, SOS presents an annual theatre festival, which brings great dramatic works to a broad audience, creating a forum for learning, appreciation and celebration. Their Educational programming goal is to build community through the arts, giving the works of Shakespeare a vibrant life beyond the summer festival with a variety of school, library, adult education, and art programs as a means to reach a diverse cross-section of people of all ages and economic backgrounds."

Come and learn how the Friends have enriched the Library with the profits from its 3 book sales. Everyone is invited to the meeting. Registration is required. Stop by the Library or call 203.891.2170.



# CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



Members display their floral designs; Chair Lana Ho on far right.

# **Getting Creative**

A design workshop for members of The Garden Club of Orange was held at High Plains Senior Center. Members were asked to bring their own containers and Lana Ho Education Chair provided the flowers and plant material. Each member chose her own design, i.e. traditional, creative line or cascade design. With Lana's guidance many unique floral arrangements were created.

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



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#### Milford Historical Society

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Opening Weekend June 2 & 3

from 1 to 4 p.m. at 34 High Street

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- As an added attraction on June 2 (rain date June 3) there will be a quilt raffle by Milford Environmental Protection Initiative-MEPI
  - On June 9 (rain date June 10) the society will hold a tag sale.

For more information, go to milfordhistoricalsociety.org,

Facebook, or telephone (203) 874-2664.



Left to Right: Dot Zolla, Diana DeFillippo, Lisa Stackpole, Melissa Stearns and Caroline Dirsa. [D. Zolla]

# Orange Health Care Honors Garden Club

The Orange Health Care Center honored members of The Garden Club of Orange, Garden Therapy Committee at a Volunteer Appreciation Breakfast. Chairperson Diana DeFillippo and committee members visit the facility monthly helping patients with arts and craft projects. Melissa Stearns,

Therapeutic Recreation Director, notes the Center's patients look forward to the committee's monthly visits and is grateful for the club's support.

The Garden Club Orange is a member of the FGCCT, NEG, and NGC. For membership information, contact Joanne Friedrichs 203-795-4644.

# Girl Scouts Response To Boy Scouts Changing Its Name

Mary Barneby, CEO of Girl Scouts of Connecticut, issues the following statement concerning the latest news about Boy Scouts of America changing its name to "Scouts BSA":

Girl Scouts is, and will continue to be, the best leadership development organization designed to help girls learn to be leaders in today's world. We are disappointed with Boy Scouts' decision, not because they are a new competitor, but because this competitor cannot meet the needs of today's girls. Camping, adventure seeking, entrepreneurship, and exploring the outdoors are all cornerstone experiences girls have at Girl Scouts. But we also offer so much more, because our research-backed, time-tested programming is always evolving and designed to meet the unique needs and specific interests of girls, including the way they learn best. At Girl Scouts, we know girls are the future, and we're here to serve them and their needs, which includes keeping them physically, emotionally, and cognitively safe as they embark on their unique leadership journeys—journeys that only Girl Scouts can support.



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# HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS



# Church Of The Good Shepherd Announces Youth Sunday

The Church Of The Good Shepherd Holds Youth Sunday And Other June Events

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd welcomes all to join us on Youth Sunday. On June 10th our 10 am service will be led by the young people of the congregation filling the roles of readers, preachers, and Eucharistic assistants. Please join us as we mark God's promise of renewal and hope through the ministry of our young people. All are welcome at The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd.

#### Vacation Bible School 2018 Signup

Vacation Bible School (VBS) 2018 at The Church of the Good Shepherd starts Monday, July 9th. VBS will run this year from Monday through Friday, 9 am to Noon, July 9 - July 13. Campers ages 3 years to rising 4th graders are welcome to enroll; rising fifth graders through rising twelfth-graders are welcome to participate as counselors-in-the-making. The fee is \$50 per child, with a maximum of \$100 per family regardless of the number of children. Scholarships are available. Pre-registration is requested; walkin registration is available. Contact the church office at 203-795-6577 or the goodshepherd@optonline.net for more information. Registration forms are available at www.thegoodshepherdorangect.org. Please contact VBS Director Jennifer D'Inzeo at jenndinzeo@gmail.com with questions.

#### The Good Shepherd hosts Lifeline June 20th

Life Line Screening, a leading provider of community-based preventive health screenings, will offer its affordable, non-invasive and painless health screenings at Church of the Good Shepherd on 6/20/2018. Five screenings will be offered that scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries which is a leading cause of stroke; abdominal aortic aneurysms

which can lead to a ruptured aorta; hardening of the arteries in the legs which is a strong predictor of heart disease; atrial fibrillation or irregular heart beat which is closely tied to stroke risk; and a bone density screening, for men and women, used to assess the risk of osteoporosis. Register for a Wellness Package which includes 4 vascular tests and osteoporosis screening from \$149 (\$139 with our member discount). All five screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete. In order to register for this event and to receive a \$10 discount off any package priced above \$129, please call 1-888-653-6441, text the word circle to 797979 or visit www.lifelinescreening.com/ communitycircle.

#### Guided Labyrinth Walk

Join us for our guided labyrinth walk on Saturday, June 16, at 9am down by Pryde Drive. Once a month from April to November Rev. Diana leads a guided labyrinth walk. No registration or fee required. The labyrinth is located just off Pryde Drive on the church grounds and is available anytime to anyone for walking prayer and meditation. The Good Shepherd labyrinth is listed with the World-wide Labyrinth Locator at http://labyrinth-locator.com/.

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 10 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 @ thegoodspheherd@optonline.net, visit our website @ www.thegoodshepherdorangect.org, and, of course, check our Facebook page www.facebook.com/cgsorangect for frequent postings.

# 63rd Annual Strawberry Festival

The First Church of Christ invites all members of the community to join us at 5 Meeting House Lane, Woodbridge for the 63rd Annual Strawberry Festival, Friday, June 8, 2017 from 6 – 8 p.m., rain or shine. This annual event offers food hot off the grill and our delicious strawberry shortcake and musical entertainment. The festival is the church's main fundraiser to support First Church programming and we appreciate the support of the community.

We also invite the community to join us for the following weekly services and special 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 with lessons based on the life and teachings of Jesus. The last day of the Sunday school year will be June 10th and include the annual end of the year school picnic.

**Confirmation Class** for children in 7th – 9th grades has been preparing



The First Church of Christ

in May for Confirmation Sunday which will be held on June 3rd.

**Middle School Youth Group** for 5th – 8th graders will hold its final meeting for the year joining with Sunday school for the annual end of the year picnic.

**Boy Scout Troop 907** – meets weekly on Thursdays at 7 pm. They will be holding their next Court of Honor on Thursday, June 7th.

**Weekly Bible Study** - Wednesday, 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.

# Go For The Gold Fundraiser A Success

This year, the Holy Infant Church Women's Guild tried a new Fundraising idea called Go For The Gold. We asked our parishioners to look through their jewelry boxes for damaged bracelets or chains or rings or earrings missing their mate that were made of 10 carat or higher gold or 925 sterling and consider them for a donation.

After 2 weekends of collections at all masses, items were brought to Diamond Exchange located at 500 Boston Post Road in Orange for evaluation and purchase. Since many of us cannot distinguish between solid gold/silver vs plated/filled, any piece of plated or filled jewelry donated that was in good condition but not able to be redeemed was donated to another charity such as Helping Hands, etc. Broken items of no value were discarded.

We are pleased to report the total value of the redeemed items was sig-



Holy Infant Church

nificant, and on top of that, Diamond Exchange Jewelers gave a generous donation to Holy Infant Women's Guild.

Many thanks to the ladies who volunteered, to all the parishioners who donated items and to Dee from Diamond Designs. We were very happy with his fair market redemption prices and impressed with his integrity and kindness. There will be discussion at the next Guild meeting about making this fundraiser an annual event!

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# EMORIAL LIBARY EV

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 Saturday, May 28 and Monday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day. To register for events, visit casememoriallibrary.org/events, call the Library at 203-891-2170, or visit the Library in person. Registration is required where noted and opens three weeks in advance of the program date.

#### **Events For Adults**

#### Libraries Rock!: Adult Summer Reading 2018

June 14-August 18.

For adults 18 and up and recent high school graduates. Each time you visit the Library, fill out a simple form with the title and author of a book you've just finished, give it a star rating, and drop it in the raffle box. Every two weeks we'll hold a raffle drawing for a \$25 Amazon gift card. Can't make it to the Library? No problem! You can participate online at: www.casememoriallibrary.org/summerreading.

#### Computer Basics

Tuesday, June 12, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 14, 10:30 a.m.

Are you a new computer user with little experience using a keyboard and mouse? If so, come to this class and learn how to left-click, right-click and use basic command keys as you prepare to enter the online world!

#### A Midsummer Night's Dream in 30 Minutes

Saturday, June 16, 1 p.m.

Shakespeare on the Sound tells the story of Shakespeare's most delightful and well-known comedy in this 30-minute interactive production. Presented by the Friends of the Library.

#### **Book Discussions**

#### The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group

Thursday, June 14, 7 p.m.

Mudbound by Hillary Jordan. Led by Toby Zabinski.

Thursday, August 9, 7 p.m.

Killers of the Flower Moon by David Grann. Led by Toby Zabinski.

#### Mystery Book Discussion Group

Thursday, July 26, 7 p.m.

The Passenger by Lisa Lutz. Led by Samantha Jasulavic.

#### 2018 Oscar Films

#### The Post

Monday, June 4, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, 1 p.m.

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female newspaper publisher and a hard-driving editor to join an unprecedented battle between the press and the government. 1 hr. 56 min. PG-13.

#### Mudbound

Monday, June 11, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, 1 p.m.

Two men return home from World War II to work on a farm in rural Mississippi, where they struggle to deal with racism and adjusting to life after war. 2 hr. 14 min. R.

#### **Phantom Thread**

Monday, June 25, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, 1 p.m.

Set in 1950s London, Reynolds Woodcock is a renowned dressmaker whose fastidious life is disrupted by a young, strong-willed woman, Alma, who becomes his muse and lover. 2 hr. 10 min. R.

#### Roman J. Israel, Esq.

Monday, July 9, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 11, 1 p.m.

Roman J. Israel, Esq., a driven, idealistic defense attorney, finds himself in a tumultuous series of events that lead to a crisis and the necessity for extreme action. 2 hr. 2 min. PG-13.

#### **Events For Teens**

#### Libraries Rock!: Teen Summer Reading 2018

June 14-August 18.

For students entering grades 7-12. Students entering grade 6 may choose to participate in the teen or the children's summer reading program.

Here's how it works: Tell us what you're reading this summer by logging it online at casememoriallibrary.org/ summerreading. Each time you read and log enough books to reach a new tier, stop into the Library to collect your prize. Each week you log a book you'll be entered into a drawing for a \$10 iTunes gift card.

- > Tier 1: 2 Books: candy
- Tier 2: 5 Books: book
- Tier 3: 10 Books: earbuds or a
- Tier 4: 20 Books: \$10 gift card (assorted, while supplies last)
- Tier 5: 30 Books: \$10 gift card (assorted, while supplies last)
- Tier 6: 40 Books: \$20 gift card (as-

sorted, while supplies last)

#### Cooking Class

Thursday, June 7, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

For students in grades 6-12. Monday, July 16 & Wednesday, August 22, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

For students entering grades 6-8. Wednesday, July 18 & Thursday, August 23, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

For students entering grades 9-12. Learn to cook tasty treats with Shop-Rite's Registered Dietician Courtney Huggins.

#### Tie Dye Book Totes

Friday, June 29, 2 p.m.

Make a colorful tie dye tote to carry all your summer reading books.

#### Geode Bath Bombs

Saturday, July 7, 2 p.m.

Mix and mold scented bath bombs to look like geodes.

#### Henna Tattoos

Tuesday, July 10, 2 p.m.

Learn about henna and receive a beautiful henna tattoo from artist Jamilah.

#### Sushi Candles

Friday, July 27, 2 p.m.

Roll your own California roll beeswax candles.

#### Spin Art Machines

Saturday, August 4, 2 p.m.

Learn simple circuitry to build and use a working spin art machine.

#### Marbled Canvas Art

Wednesday, August 15, 2 p.m.

Paint your own custom canvas art using a marbling technique.

#### **Events For Children**

#### Libraries Rock! Children's Summer Reading

June 14-August 18.

For children entering preschool-grade 6. Our summer reading game is back! Receive a bookmark when you register at the Library or online at casememoriallibrary.org/ summerreading. Read at least five books throughout the game and complete one challenge from our "Choose Your Challenge" list (or make up your own!). Then, stop by the Library to enter the Grand Prize Raffle Drawing of your choosing.

#### **Special Events**

Summer Reading Kickoff: Jester Jim

Saturday, June 16, 10:30 a.m.

For children of all ages. Are you ready for a performance unlike any other? Jester Jim will show off his amazing juggling, balancing, and beatboxing skills at this sidesplitting family comedy show. Voted "Best Family Show" by Entertainer America, this event is not to be missed!

#### Science Tellers: The Mystery of the Golden Piano

Thursday, June 21, 6 p.m.

For children in grades K-5. Grab your spurs and journey with us to the Wild West, where a legendary bank-robbing outlaw is back in town, about to strike again! We'll explore the fascinating science behind chemical reactions, combustion, inertia and more through this action-packed western with "notes" of science.

#### Rock Painting: Kindness Rocks

Wednesday, July 25, 3-4 p.m.

For children going into grades 2-6. Paint or write on rocks and bring them home or hide them around the Library at our version of the Kindness Rocks project.

#### Drama Workshop: Musicians of the Sun

Thursday, July 26, 5:30-7 p.m.

For children ages 5-10. See how the story of the Lord of the Night unfolds - and become part of it - at our Musicians of the Sun drama workshop. An art activity will follow.

#### Sound Explorers with Matthew Cantello

Monday, July 30 at 2 p.m.

For children ages 3-12. Make instruments from recycled materials, engage in unique sound science experiments, try out group movement, create "sound stories," and play listening games to awaken a sense of wonder with the experience of sound and music in our lives.

#### The Cure for the Common Show

Saturday, August 18, 11 a.m.

For children of all ages. Celebrate your summer reading success with a one-of-a-kind performance! Bryson Lang incorporates audience participation, ball bouncing and spinning, juggling, improvisation, glow-in-the-

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dark objects, giant beach balls, and exciting surprises into every show.

#### S.T.E.A.M. Events

#### Code Your Own Video Game

Saturday, June 30, 2 p.m.

For tweens in grades 4-6. Design a simple video game with your own sound effects or soundtrack using Scratch coding. Headphones and laptops will be provided.

#### Elephant Toothpaste Experiment

Wednesday, July 11, 2-3 p.m.

For children ages 7-9. Become a chemist for the day and learn about the chemical reaction that creates Elephant Toothpaste. At the end of the program, make your own Elephant Toothpaste.

#### 3Doodler Print Pens

Thursday, July 12, 2 p.m. & Saturday, July 14, 11 a.m.

For children tweens 8-12. Create, design, plan and build your own 3D project with our award-winning 3Doodler Start pens!

#### The Science of Sound

Thursday, July 19, 3 p.m.

For children ages 3 and up. Experiment with echolocation, amplification, and voice waves as we become experts on the science of sound.

#### OzoBot Mania

Saturday, July 28, 11 a.m. & Thursday, August 2, 4 p.m.

For children ages 6-10. Program our tiny 'bots using markers to change their movement and light. Experiment with coding, science, and art!

#### Glow in the Dark Bouncy Balls

Wednesday, August 1, 2-3 p.m.

For children ages 7-9. Make your own glow-in-the-dark bouncy balls using the science we learn about polymers and monomers.

#### Dancing Oobleck

Wednesday, August 8, 3:45-4:45 p.m.

For children going into grades 2-5. Create oozy oobleck and watch it dance to the music as we engage in some messy science fun! This activity will involve food coloring that may stain clothes so please dress accordingly.

#### LED Paper Flowers

Thursday, August 9, 3-4 p.m.

For tweens going into grades 4-6. Create your own glowing flowers using music sheets and LED lights.

#### Science of Baseball

Tuesday, August 14, 2-3 p.m.

For tweens going into grades 4-6. Learn about the sweet spot in a baseball bat, why a curve ball curves, what a baseball is actually made of, and more. Weather permitting, we'll go outside and practice pitching!

#### **Storytimes**

#### 3-5 Year Olds Storytime

Mondays at 10:30 a.m.

Bi-weekly beginning June 4. Enjoy storytelling, books, music, fingerplays and puppetry at this story time series especially for 3-5 year olds! A story-related craft is offered following each session.

#### Lapsit Storytime

Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Bi-weekly beginning June 5. 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, plus explore touch-and-feel books.

#### 2-Year-Old Storytime

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Bi-weekly beginning June 6. Audience participation is highly encouraged at this story time session just for 2s. Enjoy books, stories, music and movement, fingerplays and puppetry together.

#### **Art Receptions**

*June:* Watercolors by Mary Beltramello, Barbara Dorso, and Shari Lipton. Reception: June 7, 5-7 p.m.

July: Monoprints by Mary Mayer, Maura Galante, and Nan Adams. Reception: July 12, 5-7 p.m.

#### Academic Tutoring, Examinations, and College Applications

#### **Middle and High School Students:**

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# Newest Additions To Case Memorial Library

Case Memorial Library, located at 176 Tyler City Road, has added more movies on DVD, Audiobooks and music CDs to its extensive collection. Check them out!

#### Movies on DVD

Bagdad Cafe
Daddy's Home 2
The Great Dictator
The Handmaid's Tale, Season 1
The Man Who Invented Christmas
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# DEATH NOTICES

# Susan May Neufeld

Susan May Neufeld, an Orange yoga teacher who helped others to discover their lives' purpose, died May 12 of uterine cancer at a Mexican clinic where she had sought treatment. She was 66.

Family and friends were stunned by the rapid physical decline of a kale-eating Reiki master who rose before dawn to meditate and had seemingly boundless energy to care for her elderly mother, two young grandsons and anyone else in need. She said perhaps the sages needed her help.

During nearly 45 years of marriage to attorney Michael Neufeld, Mrs. Neufeld morphed from an elementary school teacher to a party decorator to a yogini. She attended her first yoga teacher training for her 50th birthday because she wanted to share the practice with her mother, Selma Fishkind. Mrs. Fishkind, 91, has lived with her daughter and son-in-law since 2014.

Mrs. Neufeld studied with Rod Stryker, founder of Para Yoga, and Pandit Rajmani Tigunait, spiritual head of the Himalayan Institute in Honesdale, Pa. For the past decade, she taught The Four Desires, a course Mr. Stryker developed from an ancient yogic text to help people identify their dharma, or purpose, and any self-sabotaging patterns preventing them from living it. She was a devoted student of Sanskrit who often sent distance Reiki, or energy healing, to others.

Mr. Stryker gave Mrs. Neufeld the Sanskrit name Ambika, evoking the complete and perfect embodiment of the Divine Mother. She was extremely close with her own mother and with her two daughters, Sara Neufeld of Astoria, Queens, and Heather Neufeld of Brooklyn. She and Mrs. Fishkind drove to Astoria every Thursday in recent years for a sleepover with grandsons Maceo and Paxton Clemens, now ages 4 and 2. Artistic and creative, Mrs. Neufeld made an elaborate bulldozer Halloween costume for Maceo while undergoing chemotherapy last fall.

She was born in Waterbury as Susan May Potoff on August 11, 1951. She called Stephen Potoff her baby brother even though he was two years her senior, supporting and advising him from a young age in exchange for many laughs. Her father, the late Rubin Potoff, owned Metal Fabrications, a company that made cosmetics containers. Her parents divorced when she was 18, a painful experience that eventually led her and her brother to seek spiritual guidance beyond their native Judaism. (He is a devout Buddhist.) She forgave her father as he grew older and fostered loving connections with her three half-siblings.

Mrs. Neufeld graduated from Wilby High School in Waterbury, where she was voted prom queen, most studious



Susan May Newfeld

and most likely to succeed, and went on to earn a bachelor's degree in early childhood education from Simmons College in Boston. She was introduced to Mr. Neufeld after their mothers met playing golf in Westport, and they married on her birthday in 1973. She has supported her husband through his own struggle with prostate cancer since 2010, as he has supported her spiritual journey.

A petite woman often mistaken as her daughters' sister, Mrs. Neufeld seemed to be a model of health and vitality until last June, when stomach cramping led to the discovery of a large tumor in her uterus. She underwent surgery, radiation and chemotherapy at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, where she put handmade OM stickers on all the bags of chemo drugs streaming into her and distributed yoga nidra (guided relaxation) CDs to the nurses. A scan on December 27 showed her to be cancer free, but by early February, the disease was found to have metastasized. A second round of chemotherapy was ineffective, and she sought alternative treatments this spring at the Sanoviv Medical Institute in Mexico. She retained her characteristic optimism until her final days, with hopes to attend her daughter Heather's upcoming wedding and spend a summer on the Milford beach with her grandsons. And yet she was at peace with the prospect of death and asked friends and relatives to send her love and light, not fear. After a week surrounded by family in Mexico, she was scheduled to fly home by air ambulance on May 12 but passed a few hours beforehand, overlooking the Pacific Ocean and with Heather by her side.

One Four Desires exercise requires participants to write their own eulogy, and she did so for herself last month. "I came, I lived, I appreciated, I shined, I loved," she wrote. "And my blessed ones, I left. Find me in the stars, in the sacred fire, in a giggle or a smile. Find me in your joy and your love."

In addition to her husband, moth-

er, daughters, grandsons and brother, Mrs. Neufeld is survived by son-in-law Christopher Clemens of Astoria; future son-in-law Adam Muller of Brooklyn; sister-in-law Deborah Potoff of Wellesley, Mass.; half-sister Lynn Potoff of Wells, Maine; half-sister Jayne and brother-in-law Michael Civitello of North Franklin; half-brother Joseph Potoff of Middletown; and brother-in-law Alan and sister-in-law Sylvie Neufeld of North Miami Beach, Fla. In addition to her father, she was predeceased by stepfather Seymour

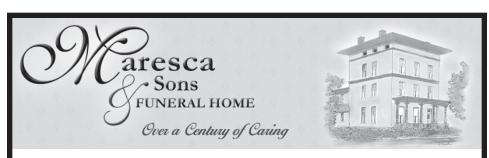
Fishkind, mother-in-law Lorna and father-in-law Herbert Neufeld, and brother-in-law Brian and sister-in-law Barbara Neufeld.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, May 16 at Temple Emanuel, 150 Derby Avenue in Orange. Details for a subsequent memorial at the Himalayan Institute are forthcoming. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Himalayan Institute's new shrine for peace or to Temple Emanuel's community action fund and JCARR fund for refugee resettlement.



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2. Overboard (PG-13)

Anna Faris, Eugenio Derbez

3. A Quiet Place (PG-13)

Emily Blunt, John Krasinski

4. I Feel Pretty (PG-13)

Amy Schumer, Michelle Williams

5. Rampage (PG-13)

Dwayne Johnson, Naomie Harris 6. Tully (R)

Charlize Theron, Mackenzie Davis

7. Black Panther (PG-13)

Chadwick Boseman, Michael B. Jordan

8. Truth or Dare (PG-13)

Lucy Hale, Tyler Posey

9. Super Troopers 2 (R)

Jay Chandrasekhar, Kevin Heffernan

10. Blockers (R)

Leslie Mann, John Cena

# TOP 10 VOID

1. Den of Thieves (R)

Gerard Butler

2. Hostiles (R)

Scott Shepard

3. Maze Runner: The Death Cure (PG-13)

Dylan O'Brien

4. The Greatest Showman (PG)

Hugh Jackman

5. The Post (PG-13)

Meryl Streep

6. Jumanji: Welcome to

the Jungle (PG-13)

Dwayne Johnson

7. Forever My Girl (PG)

Alex Roe

8. The Commuter (PG-13)

Liam Neeson

9. Paddington 2 (PG)

Ben Whishaw

10. Molly's Game (R)

Jessica Chastain

OUCH THEATER



Chadwick Boseman in "Black Panther" [Marvel Studios]

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of May 14, 2018.

#### PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Black Panther" (PG-13) -- Chadwick Boseman is T'Challa, a young man come home to take his place as king of a hidden, technologically rich and mesmerizing nation, only to face challenges to both the crown and the safety of his country -- and the world beyond. This may be the best film of the past year, with the best soundtrack in a good long while, thanks to the genius of musician Kendrick Lamar. Add a rich tapestry of location, exceptional character development and a ripe, charismatic villain in Michael B. Jordan's Erik Killmonger, this next chapter in the Marvel Cinematic Universe will have you chanting "Wakanda Forever!"

"Submergence" (NR) -- Based on the novel of the same name, "Submergence" explores the depths of light and dark in a dreamy and philosophical love story. James McAvoy plays James Moore, an SAS operative who poses as a water expert in order to surveil Somali terrorists. Alicia Vikander is Danielle Flanders, an oceanic scientist set to explore the bottom of the sea. The two meet at a swanky resort and fall swiftly in love, but their time together is cut short by the immediacy of their missions. Moore is captured by the Somalis and held in a dark, dank jail cell. Flanders is literally submerged under the weight of the ocean above her. Both trapped, they reminisce and ponder deep thoughts.

"10x10" (R) -- Luke Evans and Kelly Reilly star in a tight psychological thriller, a game of cat and mouse that begins when Lewis (Evans) abducts the seemingly straight-laced Cathy (Reilly) from an Atlanta parking lot. He brings her home and imprisons her in a 10 by 10 cell made with padded concrete walls, from which discovery or escape are impossible. He doesn't want sex and he doesn't want money. His demand? A story, and one that only Cathy can tell. It's no spoiler that Cathy is not what she seems, and neither, too, is Lewis. The pace of the movie is well-done by first-time feature director Suzi Ewing, but it may have pushed past the point of plot twist tolerance by the end.

**"Samson" (PG-13)** -- A warrior chosen by God to be his "hand of living vengeance," Samson (Taylor James) is super-strong and basically the be-all and end-all of bad dudes (but, you know, a good guy, a leader of his people). When King Balek (Billy Zane, oh how the mighty have fallen) hears the stories, he's totally jealous and sends his sneaky monster of a son Rallah (Jackson Rathbone) out to quell the threat. Underhanded as ever, Rallah enlists a smarmy seductress, Delilah (Caitlin Leahy), to cut off (the hair of) this threat to the kingdom. You've heard this tale in Sunday school, and this movie could appeal to some who have fond memories of that time. But it's not the epic legend it could be. Pass.

1. How many No. 1 hit singles did the Small Faces have over the years?

- What happened to the song "Cheater"?
- 3. Did Roxy Music ever have a No. 1 hit?
- 4. Who originally released "No Milk Today"?
- 5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Once you told me long ago, To the prom with me you'd go, Now you've changed your mind, it seems, Someone else will hold my dreams."



he wrote the song in about 20 minutes while riding in a car and passing a school where students were all dressed up for their se the lover has moved out. 5. "A White Sport Coat and a Pink Carnation," by Marty Robbin, in 1957. Robbins said the Drug" (1975), 4. Herman's Hermits, 1967. Back in the day, milkmen delivered to the house. The song talks about delivering seventh album in 1987, but it was yanked for reasons unknown. Eventually, in 2004, it was put on the "Ultimate Collection" album. 3. Yes, once, with "Jealous Guy" in 1981. Roxy Music did net two No. 2s, however, "Dance Away" (1979) and "Love Is 1. Two, One in the U.K. ("All or Nothing") and one in Canada ("Itchycoo Park") 2. Michael Lackson co-wrote the song for his

## Sports Quiz

#### BY CHRIS RICHCREEK

- 1. Who was the first player to hit his 499th and 500th career home runs in the same game?
- 2. Name the player who led the American League in both doubles and triples in 1970. Hint: He played for the Minnesota Twins.
- Who was the last running back before Matt Dayes in 2016 to rush for at least 1,000 yards in a season for North Carolina State?
- 4. Which was the last NBA team before Golden State in 2016 to have 47 assists in a game?
- 5. Who was the first American woman inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame? Name the last woman before Evgenia Medvedeva in 2017 to win back-
- to-back world figure skating singles titles.

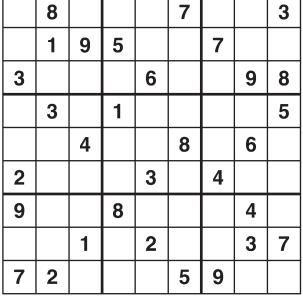
7. Entering 2018, when was the last U.S. Open playoffs for men's golf?

McLendon, in 2002. 4. The Phoenix Suns, in 1991. 5. Cammi Granato, who was captain of the U.S. women's hockey team that won Olympic gold in 1998. 6. Michelle Kwan, in 2000-01. 7. It was 2008, when Tiger Woods beat Rocco

1. Albert Pujols did it with the Angels in 2014. 2. Cesar Tovar had 36 doubles and 13 triples that season. 3. T.A.

# Weekly **SUDOKU**

#### by Linda Thistle



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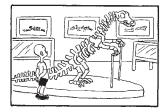


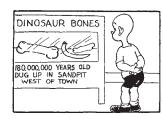
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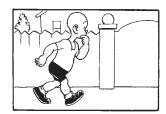
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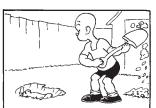






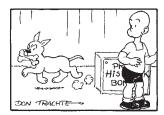


















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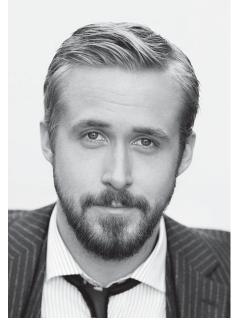
#### By Tony Rizzo

Ryan Gosling has chosen his next film. While "La La Land" (2016) grossed \$446 million, his follow-up films didn't do so well. "Song to Song" (2017), with Michael Fassbender, Natalie Portman and Rooney Mara, tanked; and "Blade Runner 2049" made only \$260 million (on Harrison Ford's draw), barely covering expenses. Gosling next will play astronaut Neil Armstrong from 1961 to his 1969 mission to land on the moon. "First Man" co-stars Kyle Chandler and opens Oct. 12.

When "Murphy Brown" returns to CBS next season, it will reunite the cast for the first time. Candice Bergen (Murphy Brown), now 71, has made 13 films, including "Sex & the City" (2008), "The Women" (2008) and "Bride Wars" (2009), and co-starred in the ABC series "Boston Legal" (2005-2008). She starred with Reese Witherspoon in "Home Again" (2017) and is top billed in "Book Club," with Oscar winners Jane Fonda, Diane Keaton and

Mary Steenburgen, opening May 18. Faith Ford (Corky Sherwood), now 53, made six films, most notably "The Pacifier" (2005), with Vin Diesel and Lauren Graham; and the TV series "Hope & Faith" (2003-2006), with Kelly Ripa. Grant Shaud (Miles Silverberg), now 57, made six films, including "The Crow: Salvation" (2000), with Kristen Dunst and "Ugly Betty's" Eric Mabius. Joe Regalbuto (Frank Fontana), now 68, did a bunch of episodic TV, including five episodes of "Side Order of Life" (2007). Charles Kimbrough (Jim Dial), now 81, also did a lot of episodic TV, plus "The Wedding Planner" (2001), with Jennifer Lopez and Matthew McConaughey.

It'll be interesting to see how they explain the cast's advanced age and the missing Eldin Bernecky (Robert Pas-

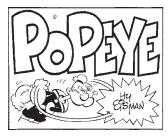


Ryan Gosling [Depositphotos]

torelli, who died of a morphine overdose in 2004) and bartender Phil (Pat Corley, who died in 2006 from heart failure). Hopefully, "Murphy Brown" isn't old news.

Because Debbie Reynolds' movie memorabilia auction was such a success (earning an estimated \$20 million), Liza Minnelli is having an auction of more than 2,000 items associated with her and her mother, Judy Garland. Among her treasures are the Ruby Slippers she wore when she wed Jack Haley, Jr. (the son of Garland's "Tinman," Jack Haley), the costume she wore for "Mein Herr" in her Oscar-winning "Cabaret" role, love letters from her mother (including one with her lipstick-kiss print) and rare photos of her taken by superstar photographers Andy Warhol, Richard Avedon and Annie Leibovitz.

Why sell her treasures? Part of the proceeds will help fund singer Michael Feinstein's Great American Songbook Foundation. The June auction, in Calabasas, California, will be handled by the same people who helped Debbie Reynolds auction become a success. If there's one thing Liza knows, it's that "Money Makes the World Go 'Round."









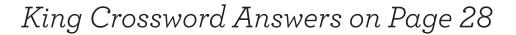












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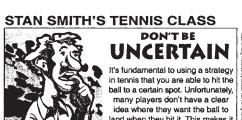
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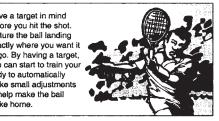


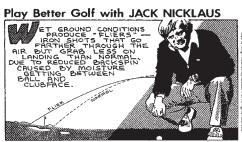


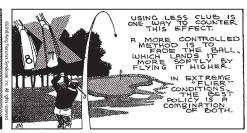
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Have a target in mind Picture the ball landing to go. By having a target, you can start to train your body to automatically make small adjustments and when they hit it. This makes i to help make the ball hard to have a strategy.







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# Creating a Dog-Friendly Backyard

Creating a dog-friendly backyard brings many benefits such as the dog's safety, prevention of boredom, exercise, and enjoyment of nature. Remember, though, that while letting your dog have a free romp in your yard keeps him exercised, active and happy, the yard should be used only as a temporary retreat. Nothing can replace the time you spend with your furry pal to enhance your relationship and seal your special bond.

Dogs kept in a bland backyard all day are far more likely to misbehave with chewing, digging, excessive barking, pacing along the fence, or fence fighting with other dogs. Adapting your yard to make it more comfortable and appealing to your dog will go a long way toward making for a more contented, relaxed canine companion.

Poisonous Ingestibles. Dogs that are bored or hungry will be tempted to eat anything they find in your yard, including plants or flowers. Dogs can become extremely ill or even die from eating poisonous plants. To help prevent your dog from eating plants, don't garden with him present—otherwise he may conclude that playing with plants and digging are acceptable activities.

Mulch can also be problematic. Many types of mulch are toxic, especially cocoa bean mulch. Large-size wood mulch can harm your dog if he chews on it, creating wood splinters that could lodge in his mouth or stom-

Don't leave out any products meant for outdoor use where your pet can get into them. This includes lawn chemicals like fertilizers and weed killers, antifreeze, pesticides, and outdoor grilling supplies like charcoal and lighter fluid.

**Chewing.** There are different things you can try to prevent this behavior, depending on your dog and what he is Bark Bytes... By Vicki & Richard

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chewing. The easiest way to stop your dog from chewing is to have the item itself give the correction by applying a foul-tasting product such as Bitter Apple spray, citronella or hot chili sauce to it. However, since dogs' tastes vary, you'll need to experiment to see what

Keep your dog entertained by providing high-quality puzzle toys that reward him with treats, such as the GameChanger. Every few days, rotate what toys are available to him, so that he has something new and fun to hold

Never give your dog old shoes or clothing items to chew, as he may not distinguish between these old items and new ones. Also, be aware that plastic drink bottles may inadvertently teach your dog that plastic is okay to chew, which means plastic planters, hoses and garden furniture become likely targets for his teeth.

Water. Water is always essential to your pooch, so be sure the yard includes a large water bowl filled with fresh water in all seasons. If you choose to incorporate a water feature such as a small pond, be sure to use the kind that circulates water to help avoid mosquitoes. Still-water ponds need chemical additives to kill the larvae that will grow there and is unhealthy for household pets.

If you have a swimming pool, consider constructing a barrier to prevent accidents. Or, teach your dog to swim and show him where to exit the pool.

**Shade.** While being outside can make for a happy dog, being stuck in the blazing sun is unhealthy. Create a cool spot for your pooch by scraping an

indented area in a shady place where he can relax in comfort. Without such a place, your dog may create his own spot in an area not of your choosing.

**Digging.** Digging is a normal behavior for dogs. They dig in search of food, to investigate sounds and smells, to improve their shelter, or to escape. Digging can be triggered by boredom, separation anxiety, chasing rodents or bugs, and/or a nutritional deficiency. The reason for the digging must be determined before a possible training solution can be introduced.

Scattering a variety of foods—bits of raw vegetables or your dog kibble, in the yard, appeals to a dog's natural instinct to forage. Dogs enjoy looking for food on the ground and will literally spend hours doing so. Also, try hiding a few treats so your dog spends extra time looking for them.

**Fences and Gates.** A fence helps to keep your dog safely on your property and out of harm's way. If your yard has a traditional fence (chain link or wood), be sure all gates latch correctly each time they are closed. Check the fence for holes or other openings. If there are gaps, place bricks or large stones in front of the holes, otherwise your pet might find a way out of the yard.

Because some homeowner's associations do not allow traditional fences, a popular alternative is the electronic or "invisible" dog fence. Choosing this type of barrier has many benefits (it keeps the landscape tidy), as well as drawbacks—while the fence may keep your pet in, it doesn't keep other animals or people out.

Maintaining the Yard. Maintain the yard's cleanliness by regularly picking up after your dog. Some dogs can be trained to use one area for toileting. While the nitrogen in dog urine can be very hard on lawns, watering the area after the dog has urinated can help to minimize damage.

Keep your dog (and anyone else) off the lawn after any yard treatments fertilizers, herbicides or insecticides until the chemicals have dried completely.

Also, be careful of metal lawn edging. Metal edging invites great risk of your dog stepping on it and seriously cutting his paw.

**Dog Houses.** If your dog is kept outside, make sure he has shelter in which to get out of the weather. Dogs are more relaxed when they are covered and in familiar surroundings. Place the dog house next to your family's house so that your dog feels like it is an extension of the larger "den." Provide a blanket or other comfy bedding and be sure he has access to fresh water.

Choose a house made of a naturally rot-resistant material such as plastic or red cedar, but do not use pressure-treated wood, which can contain arsenic. Use rust-proof galvanized nails and screws.

The house should be raised from the ground to insulate the dog from moisture and chills and should be large enough for him to comfortably turn around but small enough to retain his body heat. In colder climates, your dog may appreciate a heated dog house, whether created by a dog house heater or a solar panel.

Vicki and Richard Horowitz, of Woodbridge, are dog behavioral therapists and trainers with Bark Busters, one of the world's largest dog training company. For more information, call 1-877-500-BARK (2275) or visit www.dog-training-newhaven-ct.com.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to consider stepping back from the task at hand for a while. This could help you get a better perspective on what you've done and what still needs to be done.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your keen Cancerian insight should help you determine whether a new offer is solid or just more fluff 'n' stuff. The clues are all there waiting for you to find them.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Being ignored is difficult for any proud Leo or Leona. But pushing yourself back into the spotlight might be unwise. Instead, let things work themselves out at their own pace.

#### VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

Trying to uncover a colleague's secret under the pretext of showing concern is ill-advised. Control your curiosity to avoid raising resentment in the workplace.

#### LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

Expect to hear good news about a loved one. Also, be prepared for some changes in several family relationships that could develop from this lucky turn of events.

#### **SCORPIO** (October 23 to November

21) Some surprises are expected to accompany a number of changes that will continue through part of next week. At least one could involve a romantic situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to De**cember 21)** You might be upset by some of your critics. But most of your associates continue to have faith in your ability to get the job done, and done well.

#### **CAPRICORN (December 22 to January**

19) A workplace goal that suddenly seems out of reach is no problem for the sure-footed Goat, who moves steadily forward despite any obstacles placed in his or her way.

#### **AQUARIUS (January 20 to February**

18) Uncertainty about who is right and who isn't might keep you from making a clear-cut decision. Wait until you know more about what you're being asked to decide.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful to keep your emotions in check when dealing with a demanding personal situation. You need to set an example of strength for others to follow.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an extraordinary ability to rally people to do their best. You would be a treasure as a teacher.

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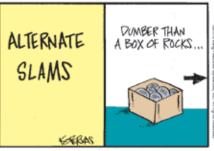
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# **How Long Should Dog Spend Alone in Yard?**

**DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My toy** poodle "Scraps" loves to run around in our big backyard. He never tries to get past the fence, so I usually leave him out while I clean house or handle other tasks. A few days

ago, however, as I was calling Scraps inside, my next-door neighbor told me off for leaving him out there for hours. I don't see anything wrong with him being out in our backyard. What's your

take? -- Miffed in Ocala, Florida

**DEAR MIFFED:** Your neighbor may simply have been worried for Scraps' welfare. If the weather was hot, did you put out water for him to drink while he was outside? Could the neighbor see it?

You also should consider dangers we don't think about when we're outside. Scraps is a toy poodle, so is small and light. He may not be interested in

escaping under the fence, but he may look kind of tasty to a bird of prey. In some suburban neighborhoods, coyotes roam through backyards, and Scraps wouldn't stand a chance against such a predator.

> At the very least, make sure Scraps has a shaded area to rest in when he's outside, and has plenty of water to drink. Check on him every 15 to 30 minutes. And bring him in after one to two

hours -- don't leave him outside for long stretches, or all day. You can let him out again after a couple of hours' rest indoors, again for just an

More importantly, give him more one-on-one attention. He may love being outside, but Scraps would adore playing fetch with you or reviewing basic commands like sit, stay and lie down.

SEND YOUR QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS TO ASK@PAWSCORNER.COM.



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