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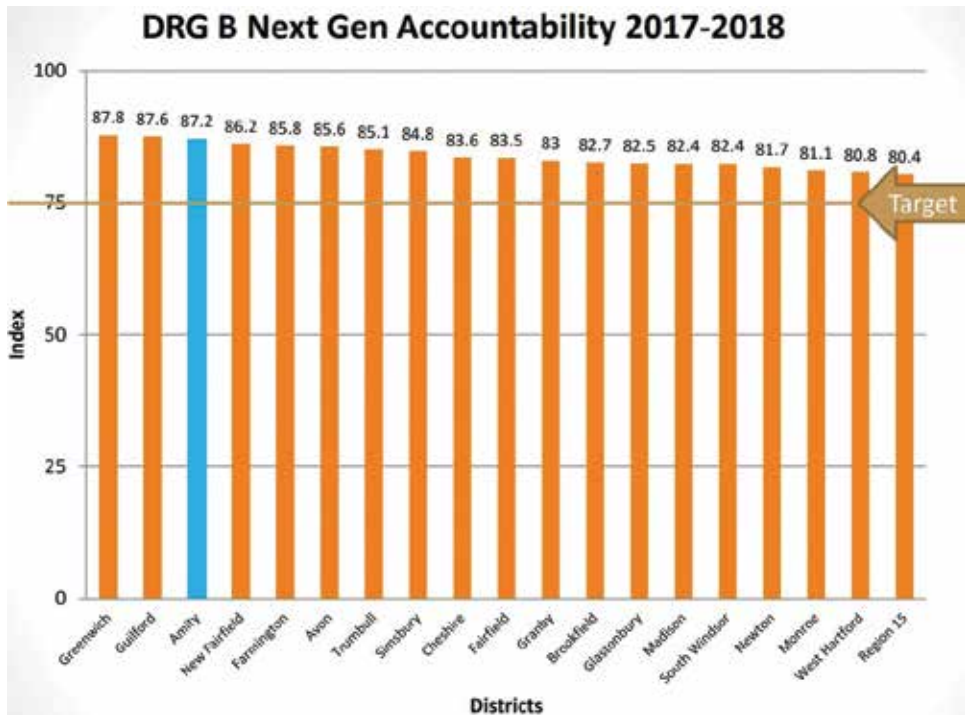


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Amity Gets Top Grades On Report Card

BY MELISSA NICEFARO
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Amity Regional Schools is the third top performing district in its DRG (district reference group) and sixth in the state, according to a new report by the state's department of education. Marie McPadden, the district's director of curriculum and staff development presented the Next Gen Accountability Report, a compilation and analysis of standardized testing scores at the board of education's May meeting.

"We view this as our report card from the state and I have to say, this is the best one yet. Amity is really doing remarkably well compared to other districts," McPadden says.

Amity is ranked #3 in its DRG and #6 in the state, with a rating of 87.2, just 1.2 points shy of the state's highest scoring district. Three of the state's six

top schools are in DRG A and three are in DRG B. Based on the results, Amity Middle School Bethany is recognized as a School of Distinction based on high growth for all students in math.

"And Amity Regional High School has the incredible off-the-chart award as a School of Distinction for overall high performance. Out of 1,250 maximum points, the school earned 1,089.6, giving them an overall rating of 91%."

The district is rated on 12 indicators, which fall into four categories: academic achievement, absenteeism, graduation rate and physical education/art. Performance scores were based on ELA and math scores. Testing in science was not given last school year and therefore was not included in the results. Seventh and eighth grade students took

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Quinnipiac Student With Cystic Fibrosis Graduates

Nicole Antaya of Orange, graduated Saturday, May 18 after fighting cystic fibrosis and receiving a double lung transplant. Antaya, a Quinnipiac University senior psychology major, took part in the commencement ceremony at the People's United Center on the York Hill Campus after spending the last six years working on a bachelor's degree while fighting cystic fibrosis, a genetic disorder marked by chronic lung infections that sharply reduce a person's ability to breathe.

"Graduation means everything to me," she said. "It is a time to reflect on my trials and adversities that I have fought along the way during my college career. As I walk across the graduation stage, I will carry my donor's spirit with me and will be humbled and forever grateful for this second chance at life. I love you Jordan."

Three years ago, just as she was getting into her studies, Antaya found

herself in a life-or-death struggle. As doctors measured her lung function at a near-suffocating 18 percent, they knew time was running out. "I had six months to a year to live," Antaya said. "I needed oxygen just to sit on the couch."

More than that, Antaya needed a new pair of lungs. A single lung transplant wouldn't work because a lung with cystic fibrosis would compromise the transplanted lung, she explained.

Suddenly, life became a waiting list at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina. But Antaya and her family never lost hope.

Before Antaya could qualify for a transplant, she had to move to Durham with her mother and pass a battery of tests. From there, she waited for the phone call that would change her life. Finally, the call came. It was time.

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L to R: Julia Hogan, Kassiani Nicolakis, Jennifer Palmieri, Ephemia Nicolakis [Photo by C. Nicolakis]

Who Will Be Madam President?

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On April 9, 2019, Girl Scouts of CT were treated to a “meet the author” event with Jennifer Palmieri whose most recent accomplishment includes penning “Dear Madam President,” a book full of advice for future female world leaders. Jennifer Palmieri has established a career in Washington D.C. She has held the roles of Director of Communications for the 2016 Hillary Clinton Presidential Campaign, White House Communications Director for President Obama, President of the Center for American Action Progress Fund, and during the Clinton Administration roles including Deputy White House Press Secretary.

Middle school and high school girls from all over Connecticut attended this event at Case Memorial Library in Orange, CT. Instead of offering a prepared speech, Ms. Palmieri opened up the conversation to direct questions

from all the participants. The non-ending questions were moderated by Girl Scout Ambassador, Ephemia Nicolakis, from Troop 61099 and an Amity High School junior. Ms. Palmieri answered fun and probing questions for over an hour (and would have stayed longer, if not for a Girl Scout fundraising event later on that evening at Race Brook Country Club). All the girls agreed that it was an enlightening and inspiring event to hear the frank words of someone who has worked so closely with the first African-American President of the United States and as well as a female Presidential candidate/secretary of state/senator and former First Lady.

Perhaps the best way to sum up the event, was Girl Scout “Reilly”, of Milford, who came up at the end and offered her handshake to Ms. Palmieri to “thank her for inspiring her” and shared with Ms. Palmieri her plans to become the “fifth woman President of the United States”.

Amity High School Student Wins Two Recognitions

Sophia Wang has become the first Amity student ever to place first in her category at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair the week of May 13th in Phoenix, Arizona. Sophia beat out contestants from over 70 countries to win FIRST PLACE for her Earth and Environmental Science project entitled “Real-Time Sinkhole Detection Using Civil Engineering Techniques, the Internet of Things,

and Artificial Intelligence.” Additionally, Sophia was recognized by the Geological Society of America (GSA) and the American Geosciences Institute (AGI). She placed second in this special awards category. This is a first for Amity and an amazing accomplishment for the International Science Fair. Sophia is now the first to attend Intel twice and also to place.



Left to right: Dr. Vince Scarpetti, Anthony Casapulla, Stephen Pedenski, Macie Salado, Taylor Leapley, and Principal Mike Gray.

Race Brook Students Receive Superintendents Award

Four 6th grade students from Race Brook School were recently recognized with the Connecticut Association of Public Schools Superintendents (CAPSS) Award.

This award is given to students

based on their community service and service to others; academic prowess; and leadership service to the school community. Students were presented with their awards at the May 20th Board of Education meeting.

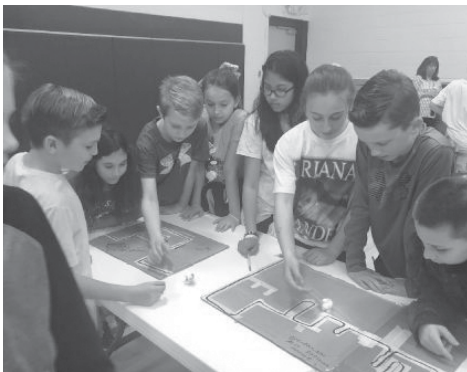
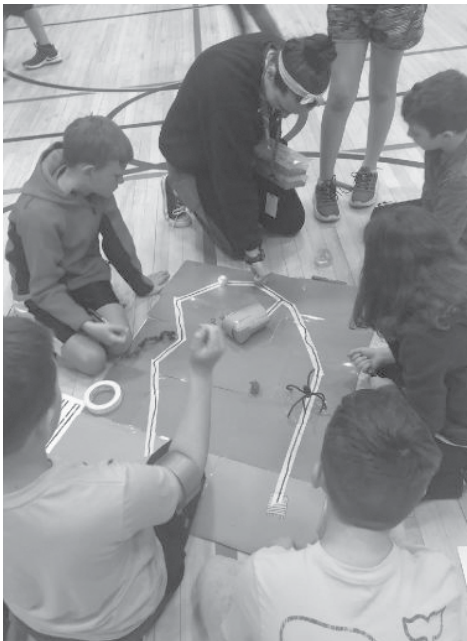
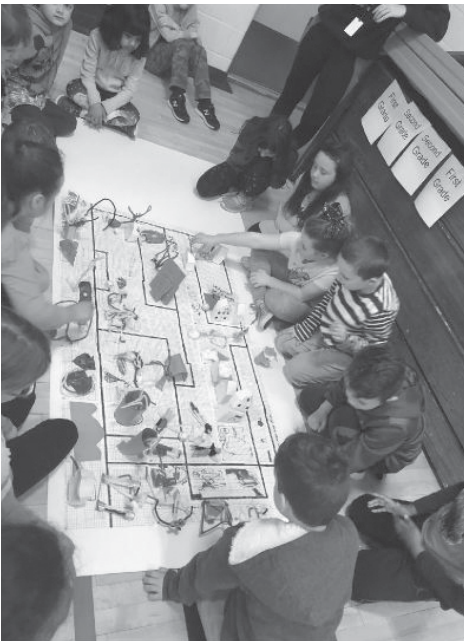


Peace Project At Amity

Students at Amity Middle School in Bethany, Amity Middle School in Orange, and Amity Regional High School have been working to paint symbols of peace, harmony, and unity. Throughout Amity Regional School District No. 5 schools, The Peace Project will be installed in outdoor areas, such as our own courtyards. This project of peace is a direct response to the an-

ti-Semitic concerns that were raised at Amity Regional High School earlier this school year. The Peace Project showcases that the Amity community does not condone discriminatory sentiments and instead wishes to live in a community of support and peace. It is up to us, as members of this community, to work to make this wish a reality.

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Turkey Hill School's STEM/Perseverance Showcase

BY DANA ZOTTOLI
GRADE 2 TEACHER/PROJECT
PERSEVERANCE ADVISOR

Turkey Hill students in grades one through six participated in a showcase of their extraordinary efforts during their STEM/Perseverance Project on Monday, April 22nd. This showcase was a culminating event for a school-wide initiative for all students to build strategies to persevere through challenges embedded in 21st Century College and Career readiness skills as well as Common Core Standards. The STEM project was developed in coordination with the CT STEM Academy in Wallingford, CT. All students had an opportunity to participate in teamwork during the three work sessions. Students developed skills with coding, using Ozobots and engineering. First and second graders designed a community. Third and fourth grade students designed a setting for a main event. Fifth and sixth graders designed escape rooms. Embedded in the work of these projects were opportunities

to develop skills with group cooperation, inquiry, practice, use of resources and self-evaluation. This initiative is just another example of the collaboration of all constituents within and beyond the Turkey Hill School community. Turkey Hill School teachers and staff embraced the project goals and they were involved in designing the Perseverance strategy poster. Chip's Restaurant in Orange hosted a fundraiser to support costs for the project. Professionals from the CT STEM Academy worked collaboratively with Turkey Hill School faculty to design a program which would ensure that students were engaged in skills that were standards based, developmentally appropriate and aligned with perseverance strategies. The PTO was available to support additional needs. The flexibility, enthusiasm and support of all constituents speak volumes to the spirit of the Turkey Hill School community, "Nothing is impossible. The word itself says I'm possible." (Quote by Audrey Hepburn.)

STUDENT NEWS

Achievements Eastern Connecticut State University

Willimantic, CT -- Displays of research and creativity dominated the Eastern Connecticut State University campus on April 12 for the annual CREATE conference. CREATE stands for "Celebrating Research Excellence and Artistic Talent at Eastern," and is the university's premier undergraduate conference. Among the conference participants was Dominic Livoti '19 of Orange who majors in Environmental Earth Science. Livoti presented "Lithological and Structural Evolution of the Soapstone Mtn Metagabbro Complex, Somers, CT." The day-long showcase featured more than 250 students from all majors who led oral and poster presentations, panel discussions, music and dance performances, art and photography exhibitions, new-media demonstrations and more.

Dean's List Adelphi University

New York -- Daejin Kim of Orange, CT, was named to Adelphi University's fall 2018 Dean's List. Kim is majoring in Biology. Kim was among a select group of outstanding students named to the fall 2018 Dean's List. The list comprises full-time students-registered for 12 or more credits-who have completed at least nine graded credits and achieved a GPA of 3.5 or above for the semester. This recognition becomes part of the student's academic record and is entered into the individual's transcript.

Emerson College

Boston, MA -- Jaden Esse, a resident of Orange, CT, has been named to the

Emerson College Dean's List for the Spring 2019 semester. Esse is majoring in Media Arts Production. The requirement to make Emerson's Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher.

Michigan State University

East Lansing, MI - Annika Marie Lundgren, of Orange CT achieved Dean's List Recognition for Spring Term 2019 at Michigan State University (M.S.U.). The Dean's List honors all full-time undergraduates at M.S.U. who earn a 3.50 or better grade-point average for the courses totaling 12 or more credits for a given semester and for which grades have been recorded under the numerical grading system. Annika completed her junior year and has achieved Dean's List for 5 consecutive semesters.

Graduations University of New Hampshire

Durham, NH -- Jack Demirjian of Orange graduated from the University of New Hampshire in May 2019. He earned a BS degree in Environmental Conservation & Sustain. Students are only graduated after the Registrar's Office has certified that all degree requirements have been successfully completed. Participating in the commencement ceremony is the act of honoring and celebrating academic achievement.

Sacred Heart University

Fairfield, CT - Alayna Catherine Dixson of Orange received a Bachelor of Science Degree, Marketing, Fashion Merchandising and Digital Design at Sacred Heart University's 53rd Annual Commencement held on May 11 and 12, 2019.



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Matthew Hill of Orange shows his son, Silas, 8, and his daughter, Astoria, 4, how the hose nozzle works



Marcus Aden of Orange explores the Orange Volunteer Fire Department's UTV with his son, Xiyan, 3



There were lots of photos of kids exploring at the Touch-a-Truck, including this photo of Holly Kriss, 4, being taken by her Mom, Karen while Orange Fire Chief Vaughn Dumas, left, was there to answer questions as Holly's father, Aaron, looked on



Raina Kriss, 6, and her sister, Holly, 4, explore Orange trucks Fire's UTV as their father, Aaron, watches them press buttons



Layla Antonetz, 4, and Loran Antonez, 6 play in Orange Fire Department's Utility Terrain Vehicle (UTV). The department uses the UTV for search and rescue and to reach places unreachable by larger trucks



Silas Hill, 8, holds a hose line off OVFD's Rescue 1



Orange Firefighter Tom Agram talks with Zachary Marsocci, 10, about all the equipment in the cab of the department's rescue truck



Two young visitors use the thermal imaging camera to look at Orange Firefighter Sean Ghazali

Orange Firefighters At "Touch-A-Truck"

Orange firefighters joined several other agencies at Touch-A-Truck. The event was for students of Orange schools and took place May 2 at Racebrook School in Orange.

"QU Graduate" From Page 1

"The first thing I said when I woke up after the (August 2015) surgery was, 'It's a boy.' I could tell right away," Antaya said.

She was right. A 17-year-old boy named Jordan had died in a car accident, and his parents had donated his lungs.

But Antaya still had a chart full of issues after spending a month in intensive care. "You can imagine all the muscle mass I had lost. I had to learn how to walk again," Antaya said. "But I was determined to get back to normal.

She takes dozens of pills every day to prevent her body from rejecting her new lungs, but nothing ever discouraged her from completing her degree. She is grateful for the help of Professor Anne O'Donnell Eisbach, chair of the psychology department, and several other psychology professors, including her academic adviser Penny Leisring; Gary Giumetti, the faculty adviser for the Psi Chi psychology honor society; and Thomas Pruzinsky.

"Professor Pruzinsky was always willing to work with me. It was never, 'Oh, you're running behind.' His support really gave me the stamina to plow through and finish my work," Antaya said. "I can't speak highly enough of him. I've never met someone with such a high level of emotional intelligence."

Antaya found similar support and compassion from Eisbach and her other professors. "Professor Eisbach

let me take my thesis class a semester early. People usually take it in the spring," Antaya said. "The psychology department has been incredible with accommodations and helping me finish."

Antaya hopes to use her experience and her education to pursue a career in social work. In addition, Antaya and some other students also have laid the groundwork for a Quinnipiac chapter of SODA (Student Organ Donation Advocates). The new chapter hopes to run donor registration drives, host recipient and donor speakers, and dispel myths about organ donation regarding age and health. "I'm an organ donor," Antaya said proudly.

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Will I Pay Taxes On My Inheritance?

BY ROBERTA L NESTOR

Inheritances come in many forms. It can be anything from a family jewel, to a house or investments. Regardless of its form, receiving an inheritance can impact your taxes. In many instances an inheritance can inflate your overall income and potentially affect taxation of social security benefits, Medicare premiums could be adjusted and for those with college students, it can impact eligibility for financial aid. There is nothing wrong with letting your inheritance sit until you have explored all of your options and have a full understanding of how a windfall can affect your personal taxes.

Do I need to pay taxes on money I inherit that comes from a bank savings or CD?

You do not have to pay taxes on your federal tax return as long as the cash inherited is not from a retirement account. The IRS does not impose an inheritance tax. However, there are a handful of states (Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Nebraska, New Jersey and Pennsylvania) that do have some kind of inheritance tax.

Will I need to pay taxes if I inherit a home or real estate?

Inheriting a home is not a taxable event. Values of the home (or other real estate) are established as of the date of death. Once you take ownership and subsequently sell the home or property you will pay taxes on any gains. For example, if you inherited a home valued at death of \$250,000, and you sell it a year later for \$275,000 you would have to declare this as a long term capital gain and pay taxes on the \$25,000 gain. Your cost-basis is determined when you take ownership.

Are life insurance proceeds taxable to me?

Life insurance proceeds are not taxable or reported as income to the beneficiaries. However, any interest on the proceeds (such as when the proceeds are delayed) are reportable. The beneficiaries will receive a Form 1099-INT and that interest is taxable for federal and state tax purposes. However, if proceeds from a life insurance policy are transferred as part of a financial arrangement before the insured's death, then they are fully taxed.

What happens if I inherit a 401k or IRA account?

Generally speaking, only the distributions from an inherited traditional IRA are taxable, just as they are for non-inherited traditional IRAs. Distributions from an inherited Roth are

not taxable unless the Roth was established within the past 5 years.

Inherited 401(k) plans are (or eventually will be) taxable but the amount of tax depends on the 401(k) plan rules. For example, many 401(k) plans require a lump-sum distribution upon the death of the account holder. The surviving spouse can roll the 401(k) into an IRA, but if the beneficiary is not a spouse, they might be forced to take a lump-sum payment and the tax bill that goes along with it.

When it comes to inherited IRAs and other retirement plans, the rules can get pretty complicated and you should seek tax and financial advice before receiving any distributions.

Will I pay tax if I inherit stocks?

Typically, when you sell a stock or fund, you pay capital gains tax on any gain that has occurred since you bought it. When you inherit stock, the cost basis is based on the fair market value of the stock or fund at the time of death.

What about inheriting artwork or jewelry?

If you inherit artwork, jewelry or collectibles and you sell them, you will have to pay taxes on the net gain of the sale. There is a hefty 28% capital gains tax rate, as compared to the 15% to 20% that applies to most capital assets, on the sale of inherited collectibles. The value is based on the value at the date of death, or the alternate valuation date. Items in this category include anything that is considered an item worth collecting. Generally, rare stamps, books, coins, art, fine wine, glassware, antiques, etc., fall under the collectibles umbrella.

As always, consult with a professional before you sign and accept your inheritance. Chances are you may not be emotionally prepared to make big financial decisions – go slow!

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Here is the easiest way to get it done:

Connecticut has a Statute that allows you to designate who becomes the owner of your car after your death. All you need to do is put that person's name and address on the back of the registration certificate (generally kept in the glove compartment of the car) and sign your name and enter the date, underneath.

Your signature must be witnessed, but it does not need to be notarized. Each time you renew your registration, you will need to complete this process of designating a beneficiary of your car again on the new registration certificate.

After your death, the person you designated as the new owner takes the registration certificate and a certified death certificate to the Department of Motor Vehicles and registers the car in his/her name. Nothing more is required!

IMPORTANT. The Statute says the new owner must do this within 60 days after the date of your death. If he/she waits longer, it won't work.

Another way that can create a problem.

Often, a single parent will add a child to the title as a joint owner. Although this allows the child to become the sole owner when the parent dies, it also creates a risk for the child.

If the parent is in an accident, the child, as a joint owner, has financial responsibility for damages sustained by any innocent third party. If the insurance is not enough, that could become a big problem for the child.

If you are interested in learning more about this, please visit our website and read our blog for recent posts. For advice specific to you or your family, please contact the office. We would be glad to meet with you for a no hassle, no charge initial consultation, no matter how long it lasts.



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CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free, except as noted for materials charges, and open to the public. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Library will be closed Thursday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day. Registration is required for all programs, unless otherwise noted.

Did You Know You Can Register For Events Online?

Registration for events opens three weeks in advance of the event date online at casememoriallibrary.org/events.

Events For All Ages

Summer Book Sale

Members' Night: Thursday, July 11, 4-7 p.m.
Open to the Public: Friday, July 12, 1-4 p.m. and Saturday, July 13, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Friends of the Library Summer Book Sale begins on Thursday, July 11 with a Members' Night. New members are welcome to join the night of the sale. The book sale will be open to the general public on Friday, July 12 and Saturday, July 13.

Harry Potter Escape Room: Escape from Filch's Office

Monday, August 5-Saturday, August 10
For tweens, teens, and adults ages 10 and up.

You're locked in Filch's office. Can you find the hidden portkey you need to escape before he returns? Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Monday, July 15. Visit www.casememoriallibrary.org/events for times.

Events For Adults

Concert: Songs from America at War

Saturday, June 8, 1 p.m.
Listen to the songs that inspired men on the battlefield of America's wars and tied them to their families at home. This entertaining and informative program combines some of the most popular songs of the American Revolution, War of 1812, Civil War, World War I, and World War II along with background information on the conflicts and the music they inspired. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library for its annual meeting. A brief business meeting and scholarship presentation will precede the concert. Registration is required and begins Saturday, May 18.

Korean Cooking Class

Saturday, June 15, 1 p.m.
Learn to cook four Korean dishes and how to find special ingredients



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at Korean markets at this cooking demonstration by the Korean Spirit and Cultural Promotion Project. After the demonstration, enjoy a full meal on a traditional Korean table setting. Funded by the Friends of the Library. Registration is required and begins Friday, May 24. Reservations are limited to 2 per person.

Make and Take Workshop: Painted Wood Signs

Monday, June 24, 7 p.m.
Create your own personalized wood sign at this small, hands-on workshop led by Librarian Rebecca Harlow. All supplies will be provided. Open to adults and high school students. Funded by the Friends of the Library. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Monday, June 3.

Concert: BluesGrass

Saturday, August 3, 2 p.m.
Join us for BluesGrass, an acoustic Americana concert featuring bluegrass, blues, and folk music. BluesGrass is the acoustic duo of Jon Swift and Mark White, two experienced musicians who have been immersed for many years in American roots music. Registration is required and begins Saturday, July 13.

Henna Workshop for Adults

Monday, August 19, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Learn about henna and receive a beautiful henna tattoo from artist Jamilah. While we wait for our tattoos, we'll color mandalas and practice with henna cones. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Monday, August 5. Please be prepared to stay for the full two hours.

2019 Oscar Film Series

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

Vice
Monday, June 3, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5, 1 p.m.
The story of Dick Cheney, an unassuming bureaucratic Washington insider, who quietly wielded immense power as Vice President to George W. Bush, reshaping the country and the globe in ways that we still feel today. 2 hr. 12 min. R. Registration is required and begins Monday, May 13.

The Wife
Monday, June 17, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 19, 1 p.m.

A wife questions her life choices as she travels to Stockholm with her husband, where he is slated to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature. 1 hr. 39 min. R. Registration is required and begins Friday, May 24.

Mary Poppins Returns
Monday, July 1, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, July 3, 1 p.m.

Decades after her original visit, the magical nanny returns to help the Banks siblings and Michael's children through a difficult time in their lives. 2 hr. 10 min. PG. Registration is required and begins Monday, June 10.

Can You Ever Forgive Me
Monday, July 15, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, July 17, 1 p.m.

When Lee Israel falls out of step with current tastes, she turns her art form to deception. 1 hr. 46 min. R. Registration is required and begins Monday, June 24.

Black Panther
Monday, July 29, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, July 31, 1 p.m.

T'Challa, heir to the hidden but advanced kingdom of Wakanda, must step forward to lead his people into a new future and must confront a challenger from his country's past. 2 hr. 14 min. PG-13. Registration is required and begins Monday, July 8.

At Eternity's Gate
Monday, August 12, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, August 14, 1 p.m.

A look at the life of painter Vincent van Gogh during the time he lived in Arles and Auvers-sur-Oise, France.

1 hr. 51 min. PG-13. Registration is required and begins Monday, July 22.

Book Discussions

The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group

Thursday, June 20, 7 p.m.
A Land More Kind Than Home by Wiley Cash. Led by Toby Zabinski. Registration is requested.
Thursday, August 22, 7 p.m.
To the Bright Edge of the World by Eowyn Ivey. Led by Toby Zabinski. Registration is requested.

Mystery Book Discussion Group
Thursday, July 18, 7 p.m.
I Found You by Lisa Jewell. Led by Librarian Samantha Jasulavic. Registration is requested.

Events For Teens
Teen Summer Reading Kickoff Party: Pizza Taste Test and Cornhole Tournament
Saturday, June 29, 1-2:30 p.m.

For teens entering grades 7-12.
Who makes the best pizza in town? You decide at our first pizza taste test! Enjoy hot, tasty pizza and vote for your favorite. After we choose a winner, we'll play a cornhole elimination tournament. Registration is required and begins Saturday, June 8.

Teen Craft: Screen Printed Book Totes
Wednesday, July 10, 3-4:30 p.m.

For teens entering grades 7-12.
Design and screen print your own personalized book tote. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, June 19.

Teen Craft: Paper Flowers
Friday, July 19, 3-4:30 p.m.

For teens entering grades 7-12.
Create your own colorful, crepe paper poppies. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Friday, June 28.

Teen Cooking Class: Bubble Tea
Wednesday, July 24, 3-4 p.m.

For teens entering grades 7-12.
Experiment with flavors and create your own bubble tea at this hands-on "no-cook" cooking class. Please notify the Library of any food restrictions at least 24 hours in advance of the program. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, July 3.

Teen Craft: Peppermint Lip Balm
Thursday, August 1, 3-4 p.m.

For teens entering grades 7-12.
Create your own peppermint-flavored lip balm. Space is limited. Reg-

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istration is required and begins Thursday, July 11.

Teen Cooking Class

Tuesday, August 13, 3-4 p.m.

For teens entering grades 7-12.
Learn to cook tasty treats with ShopRite’s Registered Dietician Courtney Huggins. Please notify the Library of any food restrictions at least 24 hours in advance of the program. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, July 23.

Teen Henna Workshop

Monday, August 19, 4-6 p.m.

For teens entering grades 7-12.
Learn about henna and receive a beautiful henna tattoo from artist Jamilah. While we wait for our tattoos, we’ll decorate sugar cookies, color mandalas, and practice with henna cones. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Monday, July 29. Please be prepared to stay for the full two hours.

Events For Children & Tweens

Seashell Painting

Wednesday, June 5, 3:30 p.m.

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

DIY Wreck This Journal

Wednesday, June 12, 3:30 p.m.

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

Tween Advisory Group (TWAG)

Tuesday, June 18, 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 31, 3:45 p.m.

Tuesday, August 27, 3:45 p.m.

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

Chess Club

Wednesday, June 19, 3:45 p.m.

Tuesday, July 23, 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, August, 28, 3:45 p.m.

For children and tweens in grades 1-6.

Learn and play chess at our monthly chess club for children and tweens. Registration is required and begins three weeks in advance of the event date.

The Yo-Yo Guy: Summer Reading Kickoff

Saturday, June 22, 1 p.m.

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

Over the Moon with the Discovery Museum

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

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

Silent Library

Tuesday, July 9, 3:00 p.m.

For children ages 7-9
Work in teams to complete some hilarious tasks without laughing. Quietest team wins a prize! Registration is required and begins Tuesday, June 18.

Color War

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

For tweens entering grades 4-6
Play an epic game of capture the flag with color powder. Registration is required in person at the Library and begins Tuesday, June 25.

The Beardsley Zoomobile

Thursday, July 18, 1 p.m. –

For children ages 3-5

Thursday, July 18, 2 p.m. – For

children ages 6 and up

Meet and touch amazing animals, plus examine rare artifacts! Registration is required and begins Thursday, June 27.

Make Your Own Astronaut Pudding

Thursday, July 25, 5:30 p.m.

For children entering grades 1-3
Whip up a batch of astronaut pudding & uncover the surprising secrets of eating in space! Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, July 3.

Lava Slime

Tuesday, July 30, 3:45 p.m.

For tweens entering grades 3-6
Brew your own magic, color-changing slime with the help of a secret ingredient. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, July 9.

Tween Cooking Class

Thursday, August 1, 2:00 p.m.

For tweens ages 9-12
Learn how to make delicious recipes with Courtney Huggins, Registered Dietician at ShopRite in Milford. Please notify the Library of any food

restrictions at least 24 hours in advance of the program. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Thursday, July 11.

Kids’ Cooking Class

Thursday, August 1, 3:30 p.m.

For children ages 5-8
Make delicious recipes with Courtney Huggins, Registered Dietician at ShopRite in Milford. Please notify the Library of any food restrictions at least 24 hours in advance of the program. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Thursday, July 11.

Galaxy Snow Globes

Saturday, August 3, 11 a.m.

For children ages 6 and up.
Children under the age of 8 may require the assistance of a parent or caregiver. Create your own personal piece of the cosmos and take it home as a keepsake. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Saturday, July 13.

Beat Shazam – Library Edition

Monday, August 12, 2:30 p.m.

For tweens entering grades 4-6
Work in teams of two and go against the clock to try and identify the songs being played. Registration is required and begins Monday, July 22.

Make Your Own Ice Cream

Wednesday, August 14, 3:00 p.m.

For children ages 7-9
Learn how to make ice cream and make some to eat at the end of the program. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, July 24.

Summer Reading Finale: Presto Pete & Incredulous Chris

Saturday, August 17, 10:30 a.m.

For children of all ages
Celebrate your summer reading success with two brothers on a mission to bring you intergalactic magic and big laughs. Registration is required and begins Saturday, July 27.

Storytimes

Lapsit Storytime

June: Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. No storytime June 25.

July & August: Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Bi-weekly beginning July 9. No storytime July 2. Little ones and their caregivers are invited to this high-energy story time with Ms. Michelle! We’ll practice nursery rhymes, sing and move together, and explore touch-and-feel books.

2-Year-Old Storytime

June: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. No storytime June 26.

July & August: Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Bi-weekly beginning July 10. No storytime July 3.

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

3-5 Year Olds Storytime

June: Mondays at 10:30 a.m. No storytime June 24.

July & August: Mondays at 10:30 a.m. Bi-weekly beginning July 8. No storytime July 1.

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.

Art In The Library

June: Watercolors by Rita Kelly; oils by Frank Gonda and Richard Christopherson. On view June 1-28. Reception: Thursday, June 6, 5-7 p.m.

July: “Thursdays at Audrey’s.” Renee C., Chyeon L., Joan S., Pat M., and Gabe G. On view July 1-31. Reception: July 11, 5-7 p.m.

August: Oils by Jeffrey Starkes; acrylics and prints by Evelyn Harvey. On view August 1-30. Reception: August 8, 5-7 p.m.

Services

Homebound Delivery Service

Are you a book lover who is unable to leave your home? If so, the Library will bring the books to you! Orange residents who are homebound may contact the Library to arrange for regular library book delivery service to their home at no charge. Some restrictions apply. For more information, call the Library’s Head of Circulation Services, Samantha Jasulavic, at 203-891-2170 or email sjasulavic@casememoriallibrary.org.

Books R Us

In preparation for our upcoming Summer Book Sale, the Friends of the Case Memorial Library would like to invite the community to donate their “gently used” books, puzzles, DVDs CDs, and textbooks. All materials should be free of mildew and other stains, smells, and margin writing.

VHS tapes, cassettes, and magazines are no longer accepted.

Please drop your donations off at the library in boxes or sturdy bags. You can ask a librarian for a receipt which may be used for tax purposes. All proceeds go toward enhancing Library services.

TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

Orange Land Trust To Hold Spring Hike

The Land Trust is holding its spring hike on Saturday, June 15th, 2019, at 9:30 AM at the Racebrook Tract off of Racebrook Road (route 114) in Orange, CT just north of Derby Avenue (route 34). Parking is available on site. The tract encompasses 230 acres in Orange and 181 acres in Woodbridge and has a long history of usage. The stone walls which crisscross the tract are the original farm boundaries. The land was purchased from two farm-

ers, Mr. Asa Alling and Mr. Sylvester Colburn, by the New Haven Water Company in the 20th century. The trails meander through fairly level land, making this a pleasant and relaxed day to enjoy. The hike is free and open to the public. We recommend hiking boots/shoes with good tread. Bring a hiking stick and a small water bottle. All dogs must be leashed. Any questions, call 203-980-4111, ask for the Orange Land Trust.

O.V.F.D. Auxiliary Pancake Breakfast

The Orange Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its 19th annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, June 1 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 or visit our website at www.orangevfd.com.

From Orange Community Emergency Response Team



Is Your Home Visibly Numbered?

If They Can’t Find You, They Can’t Help You!

BY ALLEN MUSHIN

Orange CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) urges you to consider the following information seriously.

We all hope we will never have to call 9-1-1 for an emergency, but if and when we do, we’re assured help will arrive quickly. With this in mind, ask yourself this very important question. Is my house visibly numbered? Most of you will answer yes, and while you may have a number on your mailbox, there are several guidelines that need to be considered to ensure your home can be located by Police, Fire and Emergency Medical Service personnel quickly and without delay. Precious minutes can be wasted if responding agencies cannot locate your home due to inadequate numbering or in some cases, none at all. Remember, if they can’t find you, they can’t help you!

Orange CERT offers the following information to assist you in numbering and marking your residence:

Do you know how large the numbers must be? It’s recommended to use at least 3 - 4 inches high or larger, plain block numbers on a contrasting background.

If you are numbering a curbside mailbox, reflective numbers work best but make sure it’s on a contrasting background, for example: never black numbers on black mailbox, etc. Number BOTH sides of your mailbox so it can be seen in both directions.

When the mailbox is located on the opposite side of the road from the home, the number should be displayed directly on the house or a sign or post at the entrance to the driveway as well as on the mailbox. Place the recommended 4-inch high numbers on the house where readily visible from the road and where view is not blocked

by trees or shrubs. Any private signs or posts that display house numbers should be at a height of at least 3 to 4 feet.

Do not place numbers on utility poles or trees or within the road right of way. Not only is this inconsistent with most local laws, but emergency personnel don’t usually look to those areas for the house number.

Other suggestions:

If you have an emergency and need to call 9-1-1, they will take all the relevant information from you, and may give you some specific instructions. Follow their instructions! Here are a few general suggestions that might help.

Turn on your porch light or front door light, even in daylight, this will increase visibility and aid rescuers in finding your home.

If it is safe, and an extra pair of hands are available, have someone wait outside to flag down rescuers when they arrive. Just make sure they stand in a safe area and not in the street.

Secure your pets. This will avoid delays in confronting protective or scared dogs, or prevent indoor pets from inadvertently being allowed outside when rescuers enter your home.

Check with your town to make sure you are in compliance with all local laws and recommendations. Orange CERT is constantly preparing and training to assist local police, fire and EMS personnel in the community 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. As dedicated volunteers we also feel it’s a good idea to educate the public on safety and preparedness issues. Visible house numbering is just one of the most important areas and hope the proceeding information is helpful to all. Visit our town website at <https://www.orange-ct.gov/>.

What’s IN? What’s OUT?



Join the Orange Recycling Committee to learn more about what should be put in your residential recycling bin and what should not.

WHO: Residents of Orange
WHEN: Monday, June 10, 2019 at 7:00pm
WHERE: Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Rd, Orange

Guest speaker Sherill Baldwin of the CT DEEP (Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection) will discuss acceptable materials in CT’s mixed recycling program and answer questions on recycling and trash.

- Please come learn with us! Find out:
- Why certain items such as plastic bags must not go in recycling bins
 - What happens when prohibited items are put in recycling bins
 - How you can easily recycle more to reduce landfill & ocean waste



Recycling in Orange www.orangerecycles.com
What’s IN? What’s OUT? www.recyclect.com

TOWN DEPARTMENTS

Town of Orange Meetings for the Month of June 2019



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

3rd	Zoning Board of Appeals	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Country Fair Cmte	7:30 pm	Exhibit Hall
4th	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
5th	Conservation Comm.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
10th	Traffic Authority	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Board of Police Comm.....	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Economic Development Comm	5:30 pm	Town Hall
	Amity Board of Education	6:30 pm	Woodbridge
11th	Inland Wetlands Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
12th	OVNA Board of Governors	8:30 am	Clark Bldg
	Board of Selectmen	7:00 pm	Town Hall
13th	Elderly Housing Liaison Cmte	12 noon	Silverbrook Estates
	Community Services Comm	7:00 pm	HPCC
17th	Family Counseling Advisory Council.....	9:00 am	HPCC
	Orange Board of Education	7:00 pm	Mary L. Tracy
	Board of Finance.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Board of Health	7:00 pm	HPCC
18th	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
19th	CERT.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte	7:00 pm	HPCC
20th	Case Memorial Library Comm	7:00 pm	Case Mem. Library
21st	Emergency Mgmt Advisory Council	8:00 am	Police Station
24th	Youth Services Advisory Board.....	7:30 pm	HPCC
26th	Safety Comm.....	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
27th	Bond Construction.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall

JOB OPENING

TOWN OF ORANGE

SUMMER CAMP NURSE

Seasonal position (June 17th - August 9th) working Monday - Friday \$23.13/ hour for day camp in Orange caring for campers injuries and sickness. May need to administer medications. Candidate needs to have a current CT RN License with a BSN and CPR certified. Those interested email a letter of interest and resume to Dan Lynch, Director of Park & Recreation, at dlynch@orange-ct.gov by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 24, 2019. EOE

TOWN OF WOODBRIDGE

JOB POSTINGS

Driver: Part-time; reliable, courteous driver for Senior Center Transportation Program with town bus. Current Connecticut Public Service license, A endorsement preferred. 3 years experience with clean driving record required. Candidate must pass pre-employment and random drug and alcohol testing. Hourly wage \$15.81.

Send resume or application on the Town website www.woodbridgect.org under government section by June 21, 2019 to Woodbridge Human Services, 4 Meetinghouse Lane, Woodbridge, CT 06525 or by email: humanservices@woodbridgect.org. EOE.

Chef/Cook and Kitchen Supervisor: Part-time for Senior Luncheon Program - two meals per week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, total of 13 hours. Responsible for menu planning, purchasing and cooking lunch; Supervises assistant and volunteers. ServSafe certified. \$23.95 per hour.

Send resume or application on the Town website www.woodbridgect.org under government section by June 21, 2019 to Woodbridge Human Services, 4 Meetinghouse Lane, Woodbridge, CT 06525 or by email: humanservices@woodbridgect.org. EOE.

LAND USE DEPARTMENTS

Recording Clerk: Part time recording clerk needed for taking minutes of the land use agency meetings: Town Plan and Zoning, Zoning Board of Appeals, and Inland Wetland Agency. Successful applicant must be available to attend night time meetings and prepare draft minutes of those meetings at home. Candidate should be proficient in Microsoft word and have experience taking minutes. \$18 per hour.

Send resume or application on the Town website www.woodbridgect.org under government section by June 14, 2019 to Woodbridge Land Use Office, 11 Meetinghouse Lane, Woodbridge, CT 06525 or by email to ksullivan@woodbridgect.org. EOE.



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FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

BY DENNIS MARSH

Ice Cream Social With Josh

You may have seen Josh Cloutier present Mac Computers! You may have seen him Cut the Cable, but now come see him like you never seen him before! Join us on Thursday, June 6 from 1:30 to 3 when Josh plays his guitar and sings for you!! Call the office at (203) 891-4784 to let us know you are coming. We need a head count so we know how much ice cream to buy.

OVFD: “Retire Fire”

The Orange Volunteer Fire Department will present “Retire Fire,” on June 10 at 1:00pm. Dessert will be served. In “Retire Fire” the OVFD will talk about the dangers of fire and tips for avoiding injury and damage specifically for older adults. We talk about things ranging from understanding how to get out of a home for people with disabilities to cooking problems. Call to reserve a seat at (203) 891-4784.

Wellness Workshop

Join us on June 17, 1:00pm when Dr. Gregory Sabatino returns to present his Wellness Workshop on “Make this Your Healthiest Summer Ever”. Call us to let us know you are coming (203) 891-4784.

Mind Fit From Home Care Assistance

Just like the body, the brain will show signs of aging over time. While this is a natural result of growing older, there are positive lifestyle changes you can make to keep your mind sharper for longer. In the Mind Fit Series, we will learn about the various factors that contribute to brain health, while engaging in group activities based on the Cognitive Therapeutics Method offered by Home Care Assistance. Join us for a fun and informative six-part series, led by Home Care Assistance brain fitness experts. Part 1 will start on June 18th at 12:30pm. Come hungry, as we’ll be making a brain and heart healthy snack! Call us to let us know you are coming (203) 891-4784.

Orange Players Present: Ages & Stages Readers Theater

Orange Players Readers Theater will present Ages and Stages coming on June 19 at 1:00pm. Join us for a delightful comedy show about seniors. Call the office (203) 891-4784 to let us know you are coming. Enjoy some

coffee and dessert with us.

Patriots of Liberty Social Tea

Join us on June 24 from 11:30-1:00pm for Patty Carver’s Patriots of Liberty. Patriots of Liberty is a one-woman tour de force musical presentation where Patty portrays four noted women of American History. It’s a Social Tea so we will break out the porcelain tea cups. Lunch will be served.

Call to reserve a seat at (203) 891-4784. Sign up in the office. Seats are limited! \$10pp.

Summer Concerts

Join us for 5 outdoor all ages shows in the Gazebo, for the Thursday night concerts from 6:00-8:00pm. Come for the Farmers’ Market, and stay for the show!

- › June 27, Boogie Chillum;
- › July 18, Fools on the Hill—Beatles Tribute Band;
- › July 25, Al & Sal of Fools on the Hill;
- › August 8, Bad Moon Rising—Creedence Clearwater Revival & John Fogerty Tribute band; and
- › August 22, The Vybrations—60s Band.

Summer Picnic

This year’s Summer Picnic will be held on Tuesday, August 13 (rain date August 14), 5 to 8 pm. The Moon Spinners Trio will perform. Tickets go on sale July 1, \$10. Thank you to the Orange Lions for cooking & serving over the years. Purchase tickets in the senior center office.

Walk-About Yoga

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

Movie of the Month

June 14, for “Green Book” at 1:00pm. 2018 Oscar for Best Picture. A working-class Italian-American bouncer becomes the driver of an African-American classical pianist on tour of the south during the 1960s. Popcorn to be served. Call to reserve a seat (203) 891-4784.

Classic Movie Friday

Join us for Classic Movie of the Month: “Prizzi’s Honor”, on June 21 at 1:00pm. Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner star as a professional hitman and hitwoman fall in love. Popcorn and soda to be served. Call for a seat (203) 891-4784.

Documentary & Discussion

Join us for The Beatles Explosion on June 28 at 1:00pm. See the early days of the Beatles with rare interviews, newsreels, press conferences, and television appearances in this documentary. Popcorn and soda to be served. Call for a seat (203) 891-4784.

Afternoon Fun!

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

Movie Club

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

Hot Lunch

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

Trips MUSIC MAN at the Goodspeed Opera House

T & A Tours trip June 12, 2019. Professor Harold Hill and Marian the Librarian march into their first appearance at Goodspeed. Lunch will be at Gelston House Restaurant. Cost: \$168pp. Includes transportation,

lunch, Orchestra seats, and tour director. Full payment due at reservation. (Minimal Walking)

LOBSTER FEAST AND THE GREAT AMERICAN SWING BAND at the Log Cabin—June 13, 2019

Enjoy your lobster feast menu with clam chowder, New England Boiled Lobster, Barbecued Ribs and chicken, served with corn and a baked potato, plus dessert. Then relax to the music of the Great American Swing Band. Cost \$109pp. Includes transportation & Lunch. Full payment due at registration (Minimal Walking).

CT SUN vs. SEATTLE STORM WNBA Basketball at Mohegan Sun Arena

No minimum trip June 16, 2019. Cost: \$55pp. Includes transportation, ticket to the CT Sun game, Food Voucher, Casino Bonus & driver gratuities. Full payment due at reservation. (Some Walking)

NEWPORT FLOWER SHOW American Beauty, June 23, 2019

America’s premier summer flower show held on the historic grounds of Rose Cliff. Highlights include a 10-mile Ocean Drive with a local guide, admission to the flower show, leisure time for shopping & lunch at Bowen’s Wharf. Lunch is on your own at any one of the numerous restaurants. Cost \$99pp. Includes transportation, tour & admission. Full payment due at registration (some walking), pick up the bus at the Baldwin Center, 100 W. Broad Street, Stratford CT.

BROADWAY YOUR WAY June 26, 2019

Cost varies depending on choice of show. Includes transportation, Orchestra or front Mezzanine seating for a Matinee show. Full payment due at registration (some walking) pick up the bus at the Baldwin Center, 100 W. Broad Street, Stratford CT.

Reading Tutors (Age 50+) For Young Children Needed

Experience Corps needs volunteers, age 50+, as reading tutors for young children in participating schools and afterschool programs in Hamden, North Haven, New Haven and East Haven. Volunteers tutor twice weekly (avg. 5-6 hours) from October to June. You bring the love. We provide the training. Learn more by attending any of the upcoming volunteer information presentations at: Guilford Free Library, 67 Park Street on 6/18 1pm; East Haven’s Hagaman Li-

brary, 227 Main Street (back entrance), on 7/16 at 1pm, 8/20 1pm or 9/5 at 10am; Hamden’s Miller Library, 2901 Dixwell Avenue, in the Friend’s Room (2nd floor) on 7/19 at 11am or 8/22 at 1pm; Agency on Aging, 117 Washington Avenue, Suite 17, North Haven on 7/31 at 10am, 8/26 10am or 9/9 2pm. Questions? Contact Sheila at 203-752-3029 x2900 or email volunteer@aoascc.org by September 6th. Also, visit www.aoascc.org/experiencecorps.

ARTS & LEISURE

Woodbridge Park Association
90th Anniversary Event

The Woodbridge Park Association is proud to announce as a part of its 90th anniversary event this year a special program on Saturday, June 8th at 1:00 PM in the Community Room at the Woodbridge Town Library. Woodbridge Notable Tree Project Senior Advisor, Mike Montgomery will provide a presentation on the Woodbridge Notable Tree Project, followed by questions and answers. He will be introduced by Notable Tree Project Co-Chairs Paul DeCoster and Rich Forselius. We will also have an arborist attending who can answer any questions about trees you have. Everyone is invited to this special event to honor 90 years of the Woodbridge Park Association and learn about the Woodbridge Notable Tree Project!

Woodbridge is blessed with thousands of home lots and tracts of open space containing native and non-native species of trees. From the earliest days of human habitation in Amity Parish, trees have played a vital role in providing shelter, fuel and building supplies for inhabitants. In Woodbridge we have many trees which are older, in some cases hundreds of years older, than many of our houses. We have trees which are worthy of special identification, because of their beauty, size and (for some of them) their historical and memorial significance.

Woodbridge already has nominated 19 trees, and 14 town trees are listed on the Connecticut state list with locations, common and scientific names, measurements, pictures, etc., with more trees to come. We have three state champions! This material can be accessed at the following website: <http://oak.conncoll.edu:8080/notabletrees/SelectTown.jsp>.



Connecticut State Champion
Columnar Norway Spruce
First Church of Christ
Points: 238
Circumference: 107 in.
Height: 121.5 ft
Avg. Spread: 34 ft.

We will also have pictures of the Woodbridge trees which have been measured to date with notations on species, size, etc. and static photographs for display. If you have nominated a notable tree, you are especially invited to attend! This is a great time of year for you to capture photographs of any flowering trees you may have; new nominations are welcomed! For a nomination form, see the Woodbridge Park Association website at: <http://www.woodbridgeparks.org>.

The Woodbridge Notable Tree final report which will include all the measured town's notable trees we expect will be ready some time in 2020.



The Memory Project From
Amity Students to Peru

For the 11th year in a row, students at Amity Regional High School have created portraits for children around the world facing substantial challenges such as violence, war, extreme poverty, neglect, and loss of parents. The portraits help the children feel valued and provide a special childhood memory that they can take into adulthood. Most of the children have no access to photography, so the portraits are their only images of themselves. Since 2004 Amity Regional High School students have created 498 portraits for children in 10 countries. This year's 51 portraits of children from Peru will be hand-delivered to the children by Memory Project volunteers this spring. Shortly thereafter, the Amity student artists will receive a video of the children receiving their portraits. Past videos have also included personal messages from the children, dancing, singing,

and other sentiments from the children, their caretakers and teachers, and Memory Project volunteers. The Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation has funded this project for 11 years, donating over \$7000 so that Amity students can participate in this meaningful and challenging project. The students who have participated cite the Memory Project portraits as their favorite project of the year, due to its deeply personal nature. The portrait is typically the culminating assignment in a watercolor unit in Drawing and Painting II and an optional assignment in AP Drawing and Honors Art (to which the students always say yes!).

For more information about The Memory Project or The Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation, please visit the following websites: <https://www.memoryproject.org/> and <http://jamiehulleyartsfund.org>.



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The Orange Elementary School Marching Band and Scout Troop #60247 march in the Town of Orange Memorial Day Parade

ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



95 Turkey Hill School Students Perform in Original Show “Halloween, Again!”

The curtain opened on April 5th at the Turkey Hill School Drama Club’s production of “Halloween Again” and 95 actors took the stage in the school’s first original show. The show written by students and Deborah Sansone, producer, included an original song composed by Kyle Ryan, THS Music Teacher.

The club was able to bring in an acting coach and choreographer thanks to a grant from the Jaime A. Hulley Arts foundation.



Students from the 3s class at OCNS in Woodbridge enjoyed a fun trike-a-thon at school.



Students from OCNS enjoyed a beautiful day at the beach after studying ocean life. Students enjoyed exploring the tide pools to find crabs and snails.



Q: Will “**Proven Innocent**” be back? I really enjoyed the actors and storylines, and found it very different from the usual cops-and-lawyers programs. I also enjoy “**Gone,**” which is only broadcast on WGN, and I wonder why other networks have not picked it up. -- S.P.

A: Unfortunately, “Proven Innocent” was canceled by FOX after just one season. It debuted on a Friday night, which isn’t the best night to lure in regular viewers. I agree that it was different from other crime procedurals in that it focused on a hot topic in the news nowadays -- exonerating those imprisoned for a crime they didn’t commit. Another thing that might have worked against the show was the unrecognizable names of the leads. While they’re great actors, **Rachelle Lefevre** and **Russell Hornsby** aren’t household names.

As for “Gone,” it debuted this past February on WGN America as a 12-episode limited series starring **Chris Noth** (“**Law & Order**”) and **Levin Rabin** (“**All My Children**”). As a limited series, it could return for a second season with the same cast or a new one, or not return at all. I agree it would fit in with the other crime shows on the main networks, but it’s possible they passed on the show when it was originally shopped around.

Q: Is “**Whiskey Cavalier**” going to be back this fall? Despite its silly name, I really like the show. -- P.P.

A: I have to deliver more bad news. “Whiskey Cavalier” has been canceled after just one season. ABC Entertainment president **Karey Burke** said at a recent press event that they “gave it a very strong launch in spring, but we



Allison Tolman [Depositphotos]

lost audience. ... We looked for other time slots but did not see a real opportunity to grow.”

“Whiskey Cavalier” was heavily promoted by ABC and even premiered after the Oscars. The dramedy starred **Scott Foley** and **Lauren Cohan** as two rival investigators. The decision to cancel it reportedly came down to the wire, and the network chose to focus on a new series in its time slot this fall called “**Emergence.**”

Warner Bros. TV, the studio behind “Whiskey Cavalier,” is trying to get another network or platform like Netflix to pick it up. Canceled shows have more opportunities to be revived than ever before, so there’s a good chance you’ll see it again. They might tinker with it some, maybe add another big name to the cast, but I wouldn’t be at all surprised if the show had a new home come next year.

As for its replacement on ABC, “Emergence” stars **Allison Tolman** (“**Fargo**”) as a police chief who takes in a child she found at the site of an accident. The child has no recollection of the accident and then the mystery unfolds. ABC has high hopes for “Emergence” after snatching it up when NBC decided to pass on the pilot.

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

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Kennedy Hails Passage Of Ban On Single-Use Styrofoam

State Rep. Kathy Kennedy (R-119) supported a bipartisan proposal that prohibits a restaurant or caterer from providing or distributing to consumers single use containers made of expanded polystyrene beginning July 1, 2021. “This bill seeks to address environmental and health concerns by prohibiting the use of polystyrene containers by restaurants and other food establishments, said Rep. Kennedy, who represents some of the Milford coast. Right now, polystyrene, commonly known as Styrofoam, has a negative impact on the environment and the Long Island Sound coastline.”

According to the legislation, HB-5386 “An Act Requiring the Elimina-

tion of Single-Use Styrofoam Containers,” an owner or operator who violates the prohibition is subject to a fine of \$250 for a first violation, \$500 for a second violation, and \$1,000 for any subsequent violation. A local health department or district or the departments of Consumer Protection (DCP), Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP), or Public Health (DPH) may enforce the bill’s prohibition. If a local health department or district enforces it, half of the fine imposed must be remitted to the municipality where the violation occurred.

The bill, which passed by a vote of 121-to-23, now moves to the State Senate for debate and a vote.

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From His Perspective...

My career in broadcasting began with WEBJ in the Bronx, operated by the Third Avenue Railroad. This was an opportunity for me to put my hands on things electrical which were totally new to me, in dimension as well as function. It was big radio tubes, microphones, and amplifiers, the functions of which I understood but I itched to dig into the bottom of things. I spent my days in the radio store, like a squirrel, stacking up the goodies which will make up my first radio.

This was 1923 and radio stations by and large were mere toys, some novelty for a few businesses large enough to make the investment expecting no return, satisfied with yelling “This is WEBJ, the Third Ave. Railroad.” A wavelength was obtained from Mr. Herbert Hoover of the Department of Commerce and it was “on the air.”

There were many such stations. Even Gimble Brothers boasted a transmitter in the department store with call letters WGBS. The Park Central Hotel signed on with WPCH. But time took its toll on these small stations as interest waned and direct advertising was not yet legal. But Mr. Cornell and I knew that WEBJ was destined for greatness but we needed to make changes. Several months passed in which we were constantly probing the aesthetics in radio transmission – music is music, speech is speech but how it is transmitted makes all the difference between a true or near true reproduction of sound.

As WEBJ worked its way to the sound everyone enjoyed, I visited a family in Bay Shore, Long Island, my future bride’s family to be exact. They had a small storage battery operated radio and Bay Shore boasted a radio station, WRST which sounded so bad that people called it WORST, a tin horn sound at best. I went to the station and not mastering diplomatic manners, I blurted out to the guy who ran it that his signal sounded awful. I sort of suggested that it could be improved if he would only do so and so and with my leave of WEBJ I began my new position at WRST, tearing down the transmitting equipment.

After we went on the air again, we sounded really good and the people liked it. I played the piano some, sang some, ran records, did announcing, swept the studio, and oiled the little generators. I was the works. Months went by and all was routine now, a little singing, some anecdotes and descriptions of my home, Turkey for which I received lots of fine mail but one day brrrrrring, the telephone rings and the man on the other end asks if I was the young man who built WRST. I said I rebuilt it and he continued by asking me if I could hear WICC from Bay Shore? Sorry says I, not too well but he said he could hear us just fine.

Although WICC had more power than we did, the man nevertheless asked why we couldn’t hear WICC. I boldly answered because you don’t have me over there. After a bit of silence I was invited to visit the station in Bridgeport with the possibility of taking charge of engineering at 50 bucks a week. And I did. WICC had every possibility to become a big time station but it needed a lot of work and a lot of money. While sitting in the transmitter room atop Sport Hill,

a limousine drove into the driveway under those two tall radio towers. A near bald man, well dressed with a moustache got out of that chauffeur driven automobile asking, “Are you Garo Ray? Yes sir, says I and he goes onto tell me that he was John Shephard, the new owner of WICC and the president of the Yankee Network, a newly organized chain of radio stations extending from Maine to Connecticut.

So this was it, I had a new boss. I built WICC a brand new transmitter and things were humming as well as a tuned tuning fork. By and by, I received an invitation to join the engineering forces of Chance-Vought, builders of the new Corsair F4, the navy fighter plane. I was given one of the hundred drafting boards to make drawings for the electronics but being an avid pipe smoker and not willing to quit nor wanting to leave the job, I was given my own office, a small, concrete building where I was contented and ground out drawings for the ship.

I came home one day to find another invitation marked URGENT. It was an invitation from the Army of the United States Signal Corps to volunteer. I was 40 by that time and I would receive an automatic commission. I took the bait, going to recruiting headquarters and was soon given my rank of Captain. I was on my way to Fort Monmouth. There was a point where I had second thoughts about my decision and when I was ushered into the Officers’ Basic Military Training, a stern man, sitting behind a desk added to this thought.

You see, without turning his head toward his lieutenant, he told him to tell me I was out of uniform. I am now in near panic. I know I have a shirt, wool, my silver railroad ties, a lot of them on my collar points, my shoulders and I have a tie. How can

I be out of uniform? The two officers left and I am now alone in this dimly lit room when in comes another Major. Golly, I know that man, he is Sal Petrillo of New Haven. The smile on his face as he saw me illuminated that room beyond belief. Is it really true that someone knows me here, someone smiles!

Sal was delighted to see me and we talked of this and that. It came around to my being out of uniform and he looked at me, my getup and explained that in that Fort, you are not properly dressed when you have bars on your tunic and bars on your shirt too. That was all it was...I was out of uniform because of my Captain’s bars. Who would have thunk it?

I would eventually fit into life in the Army at Squire Lab, a multi-million dollar laboratory with a nice office, a secretary and 200 civil service engineers but the rigors of training had their way and I found myself at Walter Reed Hospital where it was found that I had damaged my heart from those field exercises. On one of my furloughs home, my doorbell rings and before I knew it, I had an agreement to build a radio station in New Haven in a partnership. Still in the army, I needed to wait for my medical discharge. Seems that this new agreement came with a partner, Patrick Goode, who was a friend of President Roosevelt. My new partners are now in a frenzy to get going with them chafing at the bit. Pat calls me and says, “Call up the

chief, give him my respects and tell him I want you to come home.” Chief who says I? Roosevelt of course and he urges me to do it.

So I do as I am told, calling the White House asking to talk to the Chief. I explain what Pat said but he had already called and Steve Early told me I would be picked up in the morning. That morning I am waiting for this transportation and the director says he knows I want them to expedite my discharge but as I am walking out, saluting as I went, he calls me back in a stern voice. “Sit down Ray. Tell me, who do you know in the White House?”

My answer was “no one personally.”

I made quick work to put WNHC on the air and put out a shingle to practice my consultation engineering before the FCC.

While WNHC

was a success story,

television in New York was the rage with Kukla, Fran and Ollie and Howdy Doody on “prime” time. My partners asked me to come up with a television station in New Haven but we did not have the million dollars needed for such a venture. The design was easy, the FCC approved but the money was not available....it was deemed a big risk. We found the answer.

Allen B. DuMont, inventor and manufacturer of television transmitters was the answer! He had a station in New York on Channel 5...WABD. WCBS, WNBC and WABC were dumping weak signals into New England. So we met with Mr. DuMont with a proposition. You give us what we need for our television station and we will carry your signal from New Haven to New England. Done deal.

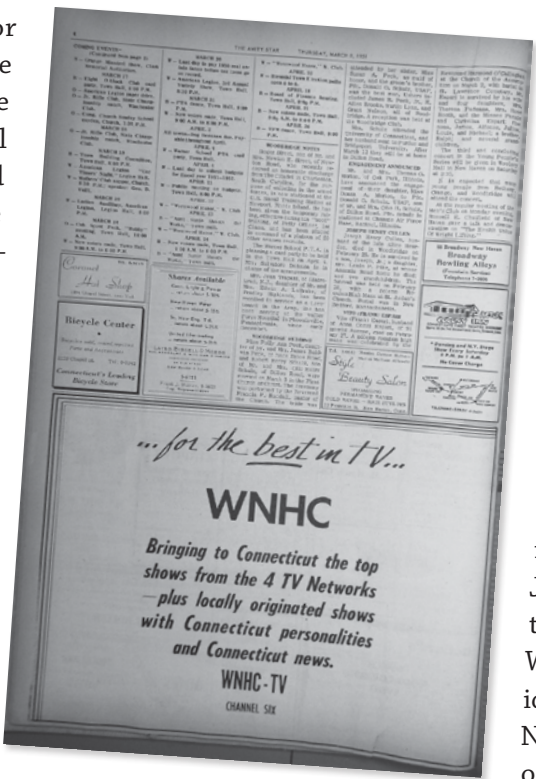
With FCC approval for broadcasting we had no studio ready but we had two cameras at the transmitter building on Chapel Street. I pushed the final button to get the signal airborne and I now had a lion by the tail. We had no one trained for on air programming so we put up the test pattern for awhile, I played the piano, panned to the clock on the wall, then to the cars and people on the street below, back to the clock and me until our 4 hour window of broadcasting was completed.

You now know WNHC, my finest 4 hours as WTNH, TV.

The writing of the article is in collaboration with my father’s stories, Garo W. Ray, Doctor of Engineering.



WNHC test pattern.



LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



The 20-year employees of Marrakech, Inc. pictured here with President & CEO, Heather LaTorra include (L-R): Jeff Andrus of Orange, Lisa Jardin of Torrington, Diane Corley of New Haven, Lauren Dunning of New Haven, Jill Cretella of Meriden, Erika Shields of West Haven, and Alan Emmerich of Guilford

Marrakech Holds 29th Annual Founders' Award Ceremony

On Thursday, May 2, 2019, Marrakech held its 29th Annual Founders' Award Ceremony at Fantasia in North Haven. There were 275 people in attendance at this event to honor several Marrakech supporters and employees. Individuals and organizations awarded that evening exemplified the principles and philosophy of the founders of Marrakech through their actions. Those qualities include commitment, dedication, a "can-do" attitude and involvement in a visionary project aimed at creating positive change in the community.

Several awards and special recognitions were given throughout the evening. These included: Special Recognition of two retiring Board members, Lou Celantano and Ruth Werth; Special Recognition of Unitas Club; the Academy Award to Marrakech employee, Shirley Stevenson; Employer of the Year Award to Walgreens - Store #6474 in New Haven; the Arthur L.

Ratner Accessibility Award to Gateway Community College Student Accessibility Services; the Suzanne N. Jovin Volunteer of the Year award to Ron Pilkowicz; and the Founders' Award to CT DDS Families First. Also recognized were Marrakech employees with 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of service.

Marrakech was founded in 1971 by two Yale students, Susan Waisbren and Frances Brody with help from Dr. Seymour B. Sarason. They recognized the need for programs that allowed individuals with disabilities to live and work in their own community. All three founders passed on the mission to provide residential, employment, support, referral and advocacy services to people with disabilities and people with similar service needs, to assist them in exercising their human rights as citizens and as contributing members of society. More information about Marrakech can be found at www.marrakechinc.org.

Reps. Klarides, Ferraro, Kennedy Oppose Wage Hike

State Representatives Themis Klarides, Charles Ferraro, and Kathy Kennedy joined colleagues in a nearly a fifteen-hour debate, from Wednesday, May 8th to the early afternoon on Thursday, May 9th regarding the increase to the minimum wage to \$15 an hour.

The House Republican caucus offered eight amendments to help rework the legislation so that it didn't punish businesses, nonprofits, and municipalities. For example, House Amendment Schedule G was offered to exempt municipalities from having to pay employees \$15 an hour.

"I am seriously concerned about the negative impact this legislation will have on our various communities. From the small business owners' impeded ability to afford staff and keep their doors open, to the intellectually and developmentally disabled population's reduced access to employment opportunities. This bill will continue Connecticut's stunted economic growth," said Rep. Klarides.

"Raising the minimum wage to \$15 an hour and taking away the control from the legislature on future minimum wage increase is reckless fiscal policy," said Rep. Ferraro. "As a small business owner, I can tell you first hand this will have a negative impact on businesses large and small. Municipal leaders will also have to increase the minimum wage for city and town employees, which will be difficult for any size municipality and could result in higher local taxes. This will no doubt cost every taxpayer in Connecticut more money."

The final version of the bill will increase the minimum wage to \$15 dollars an hour over a four-and one-half year period, the fastest pace to \$15 dollars an hour in the country. Among its more controversial components is a provision allowing the minimum wage increase beyond \$15 without legislative approval as it relates to the employment cost index.

House Bill 5004 now awaits action in the State Senate.

Planet Fitness Opens New Fitness Center In Orange

Planet Fitness is pleased to announce the opening of our new, state-of-the-art facility just down the road from our previous one, at 440 Boston Post Road, Orange, Conn. Planet Fitness hosted a Grand Opening -- complete with an official ribbon-cutting on May 14. The event included food, raffles, music and fun giveaways, as well as a special introductory sign up offer.

All Planet Fitness members enjoy unlimited access to their home club, free fitness training with a certified Planet Fitness trainer, as well as the support of their friendly, knowledgeable staff anytime you need it, all in a judgement-free atmosphere.

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- Two massage chairs;
- One red-light therapy machine; and
- Three hydro-lounges.

"We are pleased to provide the Orange community a brand-new facility where members can make their health — and their happiness — priorities, regardless of fitness level," says Matt Wilcox, Senior Vice President Of Marketing.

"We pride ourselves on creating a safe, energetic environment, where everyone feels accepted and respected while we help them achieve their fitness goals, whatever they may be."

ECP-PF Holdings Group is based in Orange, CT. It is one of the largest Planet Fitness Franchise ownership groups, currently operating more than 90 locations across Connecticut, New Mexico, Arizona, New York and Canada. It is owned by Exaltare Capital Partners LLC, a Boston, MA based private equity firm that invests in owner-managed, family-controlled businesses and corporate divestitures.

Founded in 1992 in Dover, N.H., Planet Fitness is one of the largest and fastest-growing franchisors and operators of fitness centers in the United States by number of members and locations. As of March 31, 2018, Planet Fitness had approximately 11.8 million members and more than 1,565 stores in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Canada, the Dominican Republic and Panama. The Company's mission is to enhance people's lives by providing a high-quality fitness experience in a welcoming, non-intimidating environment, which we call the Judgement-Free Zone. More than 95% of Planet Fitness stores are owned and operated by independent business men and women.



LOCAL BUSINESS

17th Annual Orange Business & Community Expo

At The University Of New Haven, West Haven Campus

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

As always, the Expo is free and open to the public. Registration to attend the event is suggested, but walk-ins are always welcome. Business owners, their employees, and local residents can look forward to product demonstrations, activities, and raffles; while networking with over 60 business vendors. There are many activities scheduled, such as: the Annual Greater New Haven's Spring Brochure Swap presented by Visit New Haven; Morning Jolt provided by the Orange Chamber of Commerce; Professional Headshots provided by Liz Lyon Photography; an Art Exhibit hosted by the Orange Arts & Culture Council; and a seminar - Preparing Your Business For

Any Emergency, provided by Anthony Cuzzo of the Orange Training Group. The above activities are free.

Returning this year is One-on-One Speed Networking with Rob Thomas. One-on-One Speed Networking is a fun, effective way to make connections. Rob Thomas, of ROBTHOMASUSA, professional networking coach, will be the moderator. Seating is limited and registration is required. Cost is \$15 per person and includes refreshments and raffle entry.

Register to attend the Expo and for the two seminars online at the OEDC website: www.OrangeEDC.com/events_activities or call (203) 891-1045.

The event is sponsored by Affordable Solutions; All American Waste; Canna Care Docs; Connex Credit Union; Eagle Leasing Company; Floman DePaola Attorneys at Law; Full Power Radio; Hurwitz, Sagarin, Slossberg and Knuff; NORTHEAST Electronics Corporation; Orange Economic Development Commission; StateFarm Insurance; Taylor Rental Party Plus; UIL Holdings Corporation; and University of New Haven. For more information, call the Orange Economic Development Corporation at (203) 891-1045 or visit the website at OrangeEDC.com/events_activities.


Orange Historical Society Antique Shop Open

We're open on Saturday as usual with a new exhibit of vintage furniture. We are opening our Furniture Barn in the rear of the Academy, 605 Orange Center Road, Orange from 10-3. Come check out the contents of our barn of furniture from a local home. For information call 203-795-3106. Our regular antiques and collectibles will be open as well.



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HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS



Women’s Guild Presents Two Scholarships

The Holy Infant Church Women’s Guild presented two scholarships at its 75th annual Installation Dinner. The recipients, pictured above are Olivia Pisano, who will be attending Western CT State University in the fall, and Amanda Coscia, who will be attending Marist College in the fall. Sue D’Orso of the Women’s Guild made the presentation.

The Guild installed new officers for the 2019-2020 year - Joyce Mauro, President; Flossie Ardolino, Vice- President, Treasurer, Fran Lahey, Recording Secretary, Lisa Stackpole, and Corresponding Secretary, Lucille Camera. The new year will begin in September with the annual Membership Tea. It will be the 76th year of the Women’s Guild at Holy Infant Church.

Congregation Beth El – Keser Israel Events

Shavuot Services:

Saturday 8 June

- › 9:15 am Shabbat morning service
- › 5:45 pm Minhah
- › 8:15 pm Festival Maariv
- › 8:30 pm Tiqun Leil Shavuot - Late Night Adult Study

Sunday 9 June

- › 9:15 am Shavuot service, including Hallel
- › 5:45 pm Minhah/Maariv

Monday 10 June

- › 9:15 am Shavuot service with Book of Ruth and Yizkor Memorial Prayers. Followed by annual hike to West Rock, weather permitting.
- › 5:45 pm Minhah/Maariv

Annual Shavuot Night of Study

On Saturday night, June 8, the first session, from 8:30 to 9:30, will be led by Yale Chaplain Maytal Saltiel. Her work is primarily focused around interreligious dialogue, pastoral care, working with smaller religious groups, and helping students develop their own faith and sense of meaning. She works with the InterFaith Forum at Yale (IFFY), Chaplain’s Office Peer Liaisons, Chaplaincy Fellows, Feasting on Faith, Study Breaks and weekly book groups. Prior to coming to Yale in 2013, Maytal worked as the Repair the World Coordinator at Penn Hillel.

Session Two, from 9:45 to 10:45,



Congregation Beth El-Keser Israel

led by Nadav Berman Shifman, a Post-doctoral Associate at Yale University researching Jewish Thought, classical American Pragmatism, and humanistic philosophy of Technology, is entitled “The Non-Triviality of Misna Avot 5:16, or Why Disinterestedness is Interesting.”

Session Three, 11:00 to midnight, is “Sounding Genocide & Resistance in the Holocaust” with Rachel Adelstein, an ethnomusicologist whose research and teaching covers contemporary Jewish liturgical music, artistic expressions of Jewish feminism and American vernacular music. She will explore the use of music under the Nazi regime, by the inmates of the Terezín concentration camp, and by the inmates of other ghettos and concentration camps, as well as members of Jewish resistance groups.

Dairy and pareve refreshments will be served after the final shiur.

85 Harrison Street (corner of Whalley Avenue – Route 63 – in Westville)

An Open, Affirming Congregation

ORANGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

We invite you to join us for our regular worship services at 8:00 a.m. in the Chapel and 10:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Our ten o’clock Sunday worship service includes a church nursery with a child-care experienced Crib Room Attendant for all birth to Pre-K children as well as Church School programming for school age children.

On Sunday, June 2nd there will be only one worship service at 10 a.m. during which this year’s confirmands will be accepted as members of our church. June 16th will be our Scholarship Sunday at the ten o’clock service during which we will honor the recipients of this year’s OCC scholarships. Regular Sunday worship will continue at 8 and 10 a.m. until our summer



Orange Congregational Church

worship service time which begins on Sunday, July 7. From July 7th through August 25th, 2019, there will be one worship service at 9:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary.

The church is located at 205 Meeting House Lane in Orange, 203-795-9749.



Rabbi Farbman

Temple Emanuel Celebrating Rabbi Farbman Gala

“Sweet as Honey”

Join us in Celebrating Rabbi Farbman’s 10-year Anniversary with Temple Emanuel on Sunday, June 23, 2019, 6:00 pm at Temple Emanuel, 150 Der-

by Avenue, Orange, CT. RSVP by June 16th at www.tegnh.org. For more information, call Temple Emanuel: 203-397-3000 or visit our website: tegnh.org.

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

64th Annual Strawberry Festival

Hosted By The First Church Of Christ Woodbridge

The First Church of Christ invites all members of the community to join us at 5 Meeting House Lane, Woodbridge for the 64th Annual Woodbridge Strawberry Festival on Friday, June 7, 2019 from 6 – 8 p.m., rain or shine. This annual event offers a hot meal and our delicious strawberry shortcake. Musical entertainment will again be provided by the Bedlam Brothers String Band. The festival is the church's main annual fundraiser to support First Church programming and we appreciate the support of the community. Our members and friends are working hard to make this another memorable festival.

Before enjoying our strawberry shortcake, which features our signature hand baked biscuits and real whipped cream, you can enjoy our traditional hot off the grill fare of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, veggie-burgers and hotdogs served with a salad and all the fixings. Carry-out shortcakes will be available.

Since last year's festival the rehabilitation of our playground has been completed including a new fence and enhanced safety features making this a more enjoyable space for the kids during the festival.

We also invite all members of the



The First Church of Christ

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

Sunday Services – 10 a.m. including our Intergenerational Service the first Sunday of each month. Nursery care for small children is available during the Sunday services.

Church School – The church school will wrap-up the school year on June 9th which is Children's Sunday.

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.

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



L to R: Nicholas Lolis, Kassiani Nicolakis, Mary Sakoulas, Kathryn Sakoulas, Tennyson Delos and Ana DeBassio (of Orange)



L to R: Ellie Maniatis (of Orange), Luke Berner, Andreas Lolis and Ephemias Nicolakis (of Woodbridge)

St. John Chrysostom Oratorical Festival

Held At St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church

BY STEVEN YATES & CLIO NICOLAKIS

Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church of Orange, CT sponsored its annual Oratorical Festival for teenagers. Officially called the "St. John Chrysostom Oratorical Festival", the event is sponsored by the Department of Religious Education of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America and includes a speech, poetry and essay competition.

The most popular part of the festival is the speech competition program. Greek Orthodox youth in middle and senior high school are invited to speak about their faith, their Church and their heritage. A list of topics is given to the participants from which they may choose one on which they will deliver a 3–5-minute speech. Speeches are judged 50% on content and 50% on presentation, with very specific criteria.

Participants compete at the parish, district, diocese/metropolis and national level. For the past several years, St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church has sent finalists to the diocese/metropolis level (akin to a national semi-final) and also sent Orange resident Paul DeBassio to the 2014 national competition in Ohio, where he placed third overall. This year, Tennyson Delos of Derby and Ephemias Nicolakis of Woodbridge, progressed to the metropolis level or "Direct Archdiocesan District" competition held in Hartford, CT on Saturday May 4. Tennyson, speaking about what it means to be an athlete for Christ, received 2nd place in the Junior Division and Ephemias speaking about the personal significance of a Lenten hymn, received 2nd place in the Senior

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Holy Infant's First Holy Communion Class

47 students received their First Holy Communion on Saturday, May 11th. Father Norman Brockett, Pastor of Holy Infant Church, was the celebrant for this special occasion. [Picture by Berget Wydra]

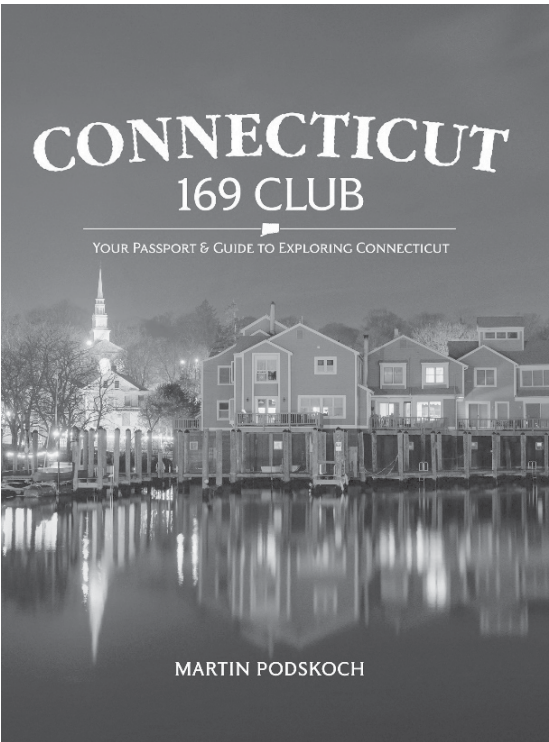
JOB OPENING

TOWN OF ORANGE SUMMER CAMP NURSE

Seasonal position (June 17th - August 9th) working Monday - Friday \$23.13/ hour for day camp in Orange caring for campers injuries and sickness. May need to administer medications. Candidate needs to have a current CT RN License with a BSN and CPR certified. Those interested email a letter of interest and resume to Dan Lynch, Director of Park & Recreation, at dlynch@orange-ct.gov by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 24, 2019. EOE

Orange Historical Society Museum and Antique shop is open in the cold weather with half price Christmas items, just in time for next Christmas. The museum and shop is open on Saturdays 10-3 with a newly published Visitors Guide to Connecticut. The author of the section on Orange will be available to sign your book which is available at the museum, 605 Orange Center Road, so come on over. For information call 203 795-3106.

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



JUST RELEASED

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

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Girl Scouts of CT Recruitment

GIRLS:

Unleashing your girl's potential should be a year-round affair. Girl Scouts is for girls, by girls. Everything a Girl Scout does—whether it's learning how to code, going on a nighttime hike, or building key entrepreneurial skills, girls ages 5-17 choose their own adventure and build skills to prepare themselves for a lifetime of leadership. Through our extended-year membership option, new girl and adult members can register for a 17-month, prorated membership—it's a pretty sweet deal! Why wait? Her adventure, fun, and success start here. Learn more at gsfct.org/join or call (800) 922-2770.



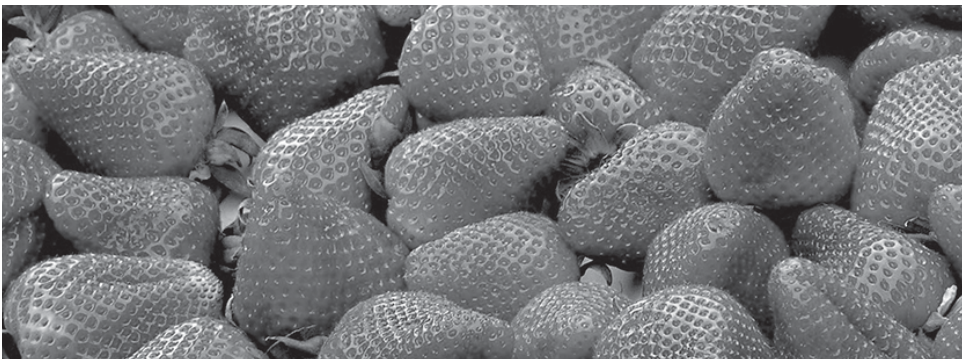
help them take the lead and change the world. Through our extended-year membership option, new girl and adult members can register for a 17-month, prorated membership—it's a pretty sweet deal! Your family's adventure starts here. Learn more at gsfct.org/join or call (800) 922-2770.

GIRLS:

Your girl is heading off to kindergarten soon—but no worries! Girl Scouts can help you get ready as she embarks on a new journey. With so many experiences to conquer and lessons to learn, a trusted partner and all-things-girl expert like Girl Scouts is exactly what she needs! She will learn new skills, earn petals and patches, explore the outdoors, dive into STEM, and build entrepreneurial skills through the cookie program. Her next step is powered by Girl Scouts! Text DAISY to 59618 to get started or visit girlscouts.org/daisy.

VOLUNTEERS:

Looking for an organization where you can make a difference and spend time with your girl? This summer, you can become a Girl Scout volunteer! Introduce girls to new experiences and



11th Annual Orange Strawberry Festival

Members of the Orange Congregational Church are seeing red this spring as preparations for the 11th Annual Strawberry Festival begin. Red will be the color of the day on the Orange Fairgrounds at High Plains Community Center on June 8 from 9AM-5PM (rain date June 9). Church members have spent countless volunteer hours preparing for this popular family event.

The stars of the day are the bright red strawberries that take center stage with mouthwatering treats for visitors to enjoy. Jams, pies and shortcakes delight visitors each year and sell out quickly. A Pancake Breakfast will begin the day's festivities. Popular festival foods like hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage and peppers and even the old family favorite, grilled cheese, will be served for lunch or dinner.

The Red Car Show will return. The car show will host red cars and red trucks of all types and vintages. The cost is \$12* per car. The Show runs from 10AM-3PM. More than 70 local artists, artisans, handcrafters, and business owners return each year and offer a wide variety of items for sale. Entertainment is planned throughout the day. Music by Al DeCant and performances by Dimples-The Clown and the band Furious George will be featured. Hayrides, face painting, children's games and amusement rides will entertain the younger generation.

The parking and admission are free. For more information, contact the Church at (203)795-9749 or visit <http://www.orangecongregational-church.org/strawberry-festival>.

**Please Note: In the May 3rd issue, the price was incorrect; it is \$12 per car.*

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

Congregation B'nai Jacob Adult Education June 2019

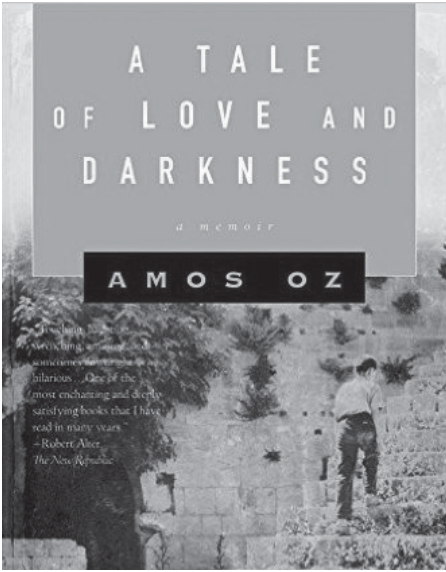
Group Book Discussion

Monday, June 17, B'nai
Jacob Library at 7:00pm

Join in a discussion of "A Tale of
Love and Darkness," by Amos Oz

A family saga and a magical self-portrait of a writer who witnessed the birth of a nation and lived through its turbulent history. "A Tale of Love and Darkness" is the story of a boy who grows up in war-torn Jerusalem, in a small apartment crowded with books in twelve languages and relatives speaking nearly as many. The story of an adolescent whose life has been changed forever by his mother's suicide. The story of a man who leaves the constraints of his family and community to join a kibbutz, change his name, marry, have children. The story of a writer who becomes an active participant in the political life of his nation.

Discussion will be led by Professor Betty Lou Blumberg. RSVP to 203-389-2111 or cbj.receptionist@gmail.com.



Learning and Prayer Bread & Torah

EVERY Shabbat Morning Before
Services, 9:00 - 9:45am

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

Zion Lutheran Church Installs Pastor

Jacob Henry Benson was baptized and confirmed at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Worland, WY. After graduating high school, Jacob studied music and psychology at Northwest College in Powell, WY and Marylhurst University near Portland, OR. Jacob eventually returned to his home state and graduated from the Honors Program and the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Wyoming with a degree in Religious Studies and Psychology. It was in Laramie that Jacob was re-introduced to the historic Lutheran faith at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church and Campus Center. The combination of a rich, liturgical expression of Christianity paired with his academic study of religion and biblical languages led him to Concordia Theological Seminary (CTS) in Fort Wayne. During his studies at seminary, he spent a year as Sacristan of Kroemer Chapel, served as a summer vicar at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore, MD, and spent his year-long vicarage at Philadelphia Lutheran Ministries in Philadelphia, PA. It was during this time that Jacob fell in love with the east coast, and it was on a rooftop overlooking the Philadelphia skyline that Jacob proposed to Mary Ferguson—herself a graduate of Concordia University-Wisconsin

where she studied history and classical education.

Jacob graduated from CTS on May 18, 2018 and was joined in Holy Matrimony to Mary just two days later on Pentecost Sunday at Peace Lutheran Church in Sussex, WI. Jacob began graduate coursework at CTS the following June, serving as a teaching assistant and occasional guest lecturer for the Hebrew language program. Jacob and Mary became members at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne, IN, where they grew in appreciation for the rich traditions of the Christian faith.

Having just celebrated their first anniversary, the Bensons still consider themselves newlyweds, and enjoy spending time with each other watching movies, gardening, and going out with friends. Spending most of their lives in landlocked states, they are both very happy to be within a few minutes from Long Island Sound. Jacob and Mary are excited to call New England home and pray that God would bless them, and the people of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church with every blessing that He has promised to His Church.

Jacob will be ordained and installed as Pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Orange at 2:00pm on June 22nd.

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Division. This is the second time that these strong orators have progressed to the semifinal competitions.

This national event is called the St. John Chrysostom Oratorical Festival in honor of the Church Father, Patriarch and Saint of the Church, John Chrysostom. His sermons, often on behalf of social justice and moral reform, were so eloquent and forceful that he was named "Chrysostom" or "The Golden Mouthed." The Festival was founded in 1983 by Fr. John and Presvytera Margaret Orfanakos, both of blessed memory, and parents of Fr. Peter J. Orfanakos, the parish priest of St. Barbara Greek Orthodox Church for over twenty years. Parishioner Steven Yates, "Mr. Oratorical" as the children

love to call him, has directed the parish program for many years and recruits participants as young as 5 years old in the non-competitive division to help them prepare for their future roles as official competitors.


Saint Barbara Parish can be justifiably proud of its young writers and orators. They displayed a true fervor for, and knowledge of, their faith. It is an inspiration to us all.

Participants in the St. Barbara Church festival included: Senior Division (Grades 10-12): Ellie Maniatis of Orange, Andreas Lolis of Westport, Ephemia Nicolakis of Woodbridge, Luke Berner of Branford; and Junior Division (Grades 7-9): Tennyson Delos of Derby, Nicholas Lolis of Westport, Ana DeBassio of Orange, Kathryn & Mary Sakoulas of Cromwell.



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...Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God. ROMANS 12:2



ORANGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Strawberry Festival- 2019

Orange Fairgrounds- 9AM-5PM

Saturday, June 8 (rain date June 9)
"A Day of Family Fun"

- 8:30AM- Pancake Breakfast
- 10AM-3PM – Red Car Show
- 10:30 AM-1:30AM – Dimples The Clown
- 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

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Rides, Face Painting, Children's Games

FOOD-FOOD-FOOD

"The Strawberry is King"

Shortcakes, Sundaes, Jams, Pies, Chocolate Dipped Berries
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

BULLETIN BOARD

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

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

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

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

Bereavement Support Groups, Tuesdays 4:00-5:30pm and Wednesdays 6:30-8:00pm, Griffin Hospital, 130 Division Street, Derby, support groups for anyone experiencing the loss of a loved one. Contact Janice Lautier at

203-732-1100 or jlautier@griffinhealth.org to register.

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

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

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

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

Elm City Kennel Club General Meetings, third Wednesday of each month, except during July and August, 7:00pm, North Haven Recreation Center, 7 Linsley Street, North Haven. For more information, contact New Member

Coordinators Maureen Anderson, at 203-430-5229 (maureenanderson@snet.net).

Blood Pressure Clinic presented by Gentiva & Maplewood of Orange, 1st Thursday of every month, Maplewood of Orange, 245 Indian River Road, 1:30-2:30pm in the Community Room. No appointment necessary.

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

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

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Morning Book Discussion Group Meeting, Thursday, June 6, 2019, 10:30am, The Ellen Aftamonow Woodmont Library, 16 Dixon Sreet, Milford. The book is, “The Secrets Between Us,” by Thrity Umrigar. The book for July is, “As Bright as Heaven,” by Susan Meissner. The group meets the first Thursday monthly. All are welcome. For information, call 203-874-5657.

Remembering Anne Frank, Wednesday, June 12, 2019, 5:30-8:00pm, New Haven Free Public Library, 133 Elm Street, New Haven. For more info contact, Seth at sgodfrey@nhfpl.org or 203-946-7450.

Shred Event, Saturday, June 22, 2019, 10:00am-1:00pm, hosted by The West Haven Italian American Club’s Ladies Auxiliary, 85 Chase Lane, West Haven; cost \$10/Small box, \$20/Large Box and \$20/Computer/Hard Drive Destruction.

“Top Grades” From Page 1

the SBAC test and a Connecticut Alternative Assessment is given to students with special needs districtwide.

McPadden explains the state’s expectations when it comes to SBAC scores, “A student who scored 2575 in 7th grade on the Math SBA is expected to grow 36 points by eighth grade. If the same student scores 2593 in eighth grade, the student grew 18 points of the 36-point target and has achieved 50% of his target. The goal is 100%. I’m not sure if anyone’s ever met 100% or if it’s statistically possible.”

The district did meet the 100% target in several areas: ELA Performance-All Students, Math Performance-All Students, Participation, On-track to HS Graduation, 4-Year Graduation, Postsecondary Entrance and Arts Access. Amity was near target, yet over state average: Chronic Absenteeism-All students (97.3% of goal), Preparation for college CCR - % passing exams (93.7% of goal), 6-Year Graduation-High Needs (99.9% of goal) and Physical Fitness (98.2% of goal).

With this data in hand, McPadden recognizes that there is always room for improvement and the district has

set an action plan which includes improving ELA and Math growth for all 7th and 8th graders, adding common assessments to the PowerSchool Assessment, continuing to align curriculum across grades 6-8, analyzing STAR Assessment Results (3x/year), professional learning, SBA interim-assessment blocks and student-centered/mastery-based learning.

“Teachers can make their own assessments in PowerSchool. They can create beautiful graphs and it’s very easy to do,” McPadden says. “Middle school teachers can go in and see everything in one spot: SBAC, course grades, all of those different areas of measure.”

A plan of action for high needs students includes more help acclimating the students to the testing process. “The tests are very difficult. We have consultants at both of the middle schools who work in science, social studies, English and math to teach how to take the tests on the computer. How do we measure our efforts? We look at increased scores, but that can’t be a stand-alone.

“Overall, we’ve done really, really well. This is exceptional,” McPadden says.



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Learn about area stadiums in advance of the big game or show so that entry is as seamless as possible.

Make The Most Of
Your Stadium Visit

Attending a sporting event or concert at an area stadium is a chance to have the time of one's life. For those who have never before enjoyed such an experience or haven't done so in awhile, the modern stadium might be something of a surprise. Fortunately, by being prepared and learning the ropes, your next day at the ballpark can be that much more enjoyable.

One of the first things that any event attendee should know is the reservation and ticketing process. Some stadiums may sell directly from their own box offices, while others may only sell through third-party vendors. Be sure to secure the tickets well in advance and keep them in a safe place if you choose paper tickets. In today's digital age, many tickets can be scanned and stored on a smartphone. Read the terms of use and be sure that you have the tickets downloaded and readily available when it comes time to enter the stadium. In addition, make sure the stadium accepts digital tickets. Many stadiums do, but there are still some holdouts that do not.

Expect certain measures of security that can involve anything from bag searches to walking through metal detectors when entering the stadium. You may need to leave large bags, like

backpacks, at home. Don't be caught off guard and risk not being able to watch your game or show because of an avoidable error. And leave yourself ample time to get through security so you don't miss a minute of the action.

Next up it is important to know what can and cannot be brought into the stadium. What about outside food and beverages? The rules vary depending on the stadium. If you're not a fan of stadium prices, be sure to fuel up before the event.

Weather is always a consideration when attending events outdoors. Check the weather well in advance and make preparations if the game or concert will go on rain or shine. Spending several hours under the hot sun can be brutal, so hats, sunglasses, sunblock, and plenty of water will be needed to stay safe and comfortable. Consider packing a rain poncho if showers are in the forecast.

If you are able to ride share or take public transportation to the event, then do so. Parking lots fill up quickly, and the closer you are to the stadium, the more you will likely pay. If you drive, look for lots that allow easy egress in the direction of your destination after the event.

Stadium survival is about getting the facts and planning ahead.

ENTERTAINMENT

TOP 10 MOVIES

1. **Avengers: Endgame** (PG-13)
Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans
2. **Pokemon Detective Pikachu** (PG)
Ryan Reynolds, Justice Smith
3. **The Hustle** (PG-13)
Anne Hathaway, Rebel Wilson
4. **The Intruder** (PG-13)
Dennis Quaid, Meagan Good
5. **Long Shot** (R)
Charlize Theron, Seth Rogen
6. **Poms** (PG-13)
Diane Keaton, Jacki Weaver
7. **UglyDolls** (PG)
animated
8. **Breakthrough** (PG)
Chrissy Metz, Topher Grace
9. **Tolkien** (PG-13)
Nicholas Hoult, Lily Collins
10. **Captain Marvel** (PG-13)
Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson

TOP 10 V.O.D.

1. **Serenity** (R)
Matthew McConaughey
2. **Glass** (PG-13)
James McAvoy
3. **The Mule** (R)
Clint Eastwood
4. **Miss Bala** (PG-13)
Gina Rodriguez
5. **Artic** (PG-13)
Mads Mikkelsen
6. **Aquaman** (PG-13)
Jason Momoa
7. **Escape Room** (PG-13)
Taylor Russell
8. **Avengers: Infinity War** (PG-13)
Robert Downey Jr.
9. **A Dog’s Way Home** (PG)
Ashley Judd
10. **Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse** (PG)
t animated

1. Who co-wrote and released “Amoreena”?
2. Name the rock band that released “Lowdown.”
3. Who had a hit with “I Will Always Think About You”?
4. Who wrote and released “1-2-3” in 1965?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: “Dear darlin’, surprised to hear from me? Bet you’re sittin’ drinkin’ coffee, yawnin’ sleepily, Just to let you know I’m gonna be home soon.””



1. Elton John, in 1970. The song, off his “Tumbleweed Connection” album, can be heard in the opening of the film “Dog Day Afternoon.” 2. Chicago, off their third album in 1971. It was written by band members Peter Cetera and Danny Seraphine. 3. New Colony Six, in 1968. Although it peaked at No. 22 on the U.S. Billboard charts, it was a No. 1 hit in the Chicago market. 4. Len Barry. He was sued by Motown writers for allegedly rewriting The Supremes’ single “Ask Any Girl” and agreed to give them 15% of the song’s royalties. 5. “How You Gonna See Me Now,” by Alice Cooper (born Vincent Damon Furnier) in 1978. Legend says Cooper wrote the song after he had himself committed to a sanitarium for treatment of alcoholism. After his release, the band’s road show was modeled on an asylum.

Sports Quiz

By CHRIS RICHCREEK

1. Houston’s George Springer set a record in 2017 for most extra-base hits in the World Series. How many was it?
2. When was the last time a league leader in ERA for a season had a number higher than 3.00?
3. Jimmy Garoppolo, in 2017, became the second 49ers quarterback to win his first three NFL starts. Who was the first to do it?
4. In 2018, Villanova’s Jalen Brunson became the seventh male Naismith Award winner (top college basketball player) to win the NCAA Tournament the same year. Who was the last to do it before him?
5. When was the last time the Buffalo Sabres reached the NHL playoffs?
6. In 2018, Atlanta’s Josef Martinez set a Major League Soccer regular-season record for goals scored (31). Name two of the three others who shared the mark of 27.
7. Which of the following heavyweight boxers did Ken Norton not fight during his pro career: Muhammad Ali, George Foreman, Joe Frazier or Larry Holmes?

1. Eight hits (three doubles, five home runs). 2. John Lackey, with a 3.01 ERA for the Angels in 2007. 3. Y.A. Tittle (1951-52). 4. Anthony Davis of Kentucky, in 2012. 5. It was 2011. 6. Roy Lassiter (1996). Chris Wondolowski (2012) and Bradley Wright-Phillips (2014). 7. Joe Frazier.



“How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World” [Universal]

PICKS OF THE WEEK

“**How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World**” (PG) -- Hiccup (Jay Baruchel) and Toothless return in the third of the animated series. Hiccup is now grown, and together with Astrid (America Ferrera) and the rest of his pals, remains in charge of the dragon/man clan that is Berk, an island paradise that is rapidly being overrun with liberated dragons. A new threat appears, but so too does the yang to Toothless’ yin -- a female Light Fury. As the goofy, super-adorable black dragon explores his feelings, a plan is hatched to move the whole group to the legendary Hidden Island, a mythical place where dragons can be free. Both dragon and rider will finally have their destiny revealed, and the path is emotional -- this is the rare threequel with heart and a wonderfully fulfilling story.

“**Isn’t It Romantic**” (PG-13) -- Rebel Wilson plays a New York City architect, Natalie, who’s got a cynical view of romance: To wit, it’s nonsense and not for

gals like her. After an encounter with a subway mugger leaves her unconscious, she wakes up in an imaginary world where she’s the star of the PG-13 show -- musical numbers, censored curse words and all. How does she get back to the real world, and with a handsome billionaire suitor (Liam Hemsworth), does she really want to? It’s refreshingly funny, and re-teams Wilson with “Pitch Perfect” love interest Adam Devine, who plays Natalie’s best friend Josh. Both have great comedic timing, and for all the poking fun at romantic comedies, they sure did make a cute one. Isn’t it ironic?

“**The Upside**” (PG-13) -- Recently paroled and on the prowl for work (or trying to look like it), Dell (Kevin Hart) interviews for a position as caregiver to quadriplegic billionaire Phil (Bryan Cranston). He gets the job, and grudgingly takes it, and the two begin an unfolding friendship under the watchful eye of Phil’s assistant Yvonne (Nicole Kidman). Through this friendship, both grow and influence the other. It’s a story that’s been told several times, most recently in 2011’s French film “The Intouchables.” Although Hart and Cranston -- and in her own way Kidman -- are big personalities who can do justice to both comedy and drama, the story lacks a certain zazzle. The messages are predictable, but I think it’s still worth a watch.

“**Trading Paint**” (R) -- Father and son racers face adversity and a falling out when son Cam (Toby Sebastian) leaves dad Sam (John Travolta) to drive for a rival team headed by the slick Linsky (Michael Madsen). So, dad climbs behind the wheel once more to grind out the gears on his legend. I promise you’d have a funner 90 minutes in a car crash -- it would probably be more exciting, and you wouldn’t have to hear Travolta’s Southern accent.

Sudoku answers on page 32

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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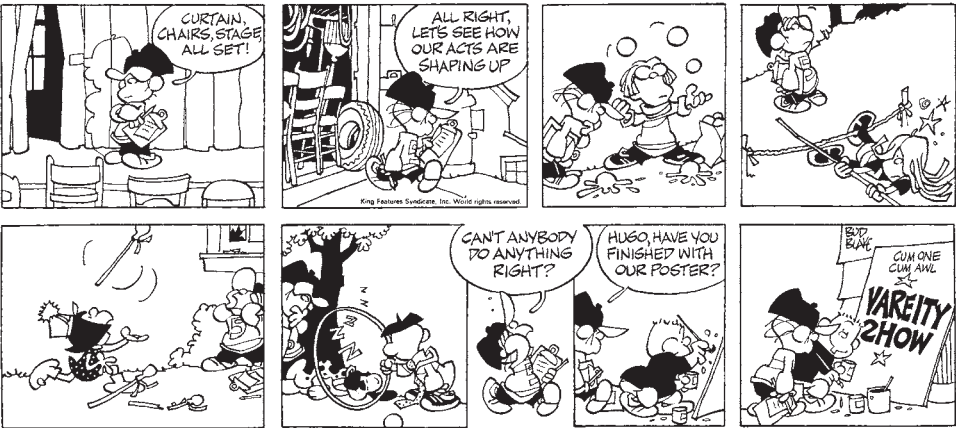
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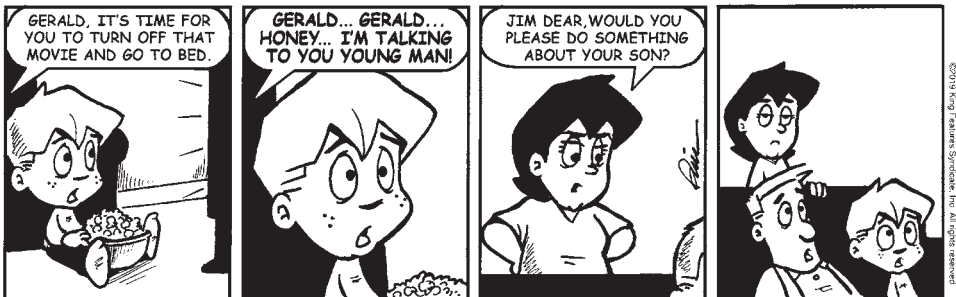
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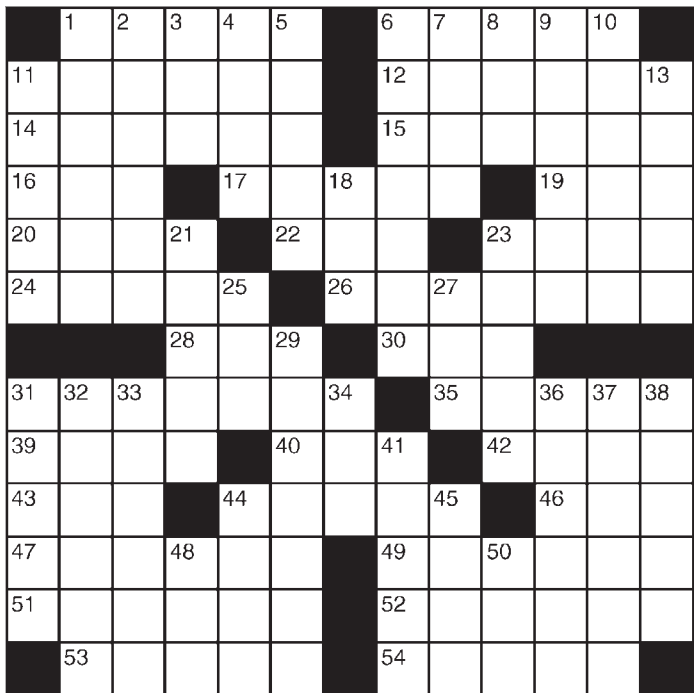
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ACROSS

- 1 Macbeth's title
- 6 Hot dog side dish
- 11 Tar
- 12 Bay windows
- 14 Mr. Ed's owner
- 15 President Woodrow —
- 16 Suitable
- 17 Aristocratic
- 19 Pair
- 20 Fishing need
- 22 U.K. fliers
- 23 Ball of yarn
- 24 Gold-finger?
- 26 Copious oil wells
- 28 Water barrier
- 30 Mainlander's memento
- 31 Outstanding
- 35 Kitchen lure
- 39 Apiary house
- 40 Tease
- 42 Strait-laced
- 43 Commotion
- 44 Olympian's award
- 46 Mound stat
- 47 Infamous middle name
- 49 "Die Hard" star
- 51 Taxed
- 52 Loud sounds
- 53 Fight



DOWN

- 1 Taiwan's capital
- 2 Having a handle
- 3 Priestly garment
- 4 It may be a proper subject
- 5 Slip-up
- 6 Cereal quantity
- 7 Canal of song
- 8 Have a bug
- 9 Get snug and cozy
- 10 Not as fast
- 11 Honey bunch?
- 13 Hemingway's "The — of Kilimanjaro"
- 18 Satchel
- 21 Tureen accessory
- 23 Tweet
- 25 7-Down's mule
- 27 Red or Black
- 29 Copes
- 31 Wrap
- 32 Neatens (up)
- 33 Develop
- 34 Disencumber
- 36 Threatening conclusion
- 37 More like a mud pit
- 38 Accumulate
- 41 Sunrises
- 44 Encounter
- 45 Narnia's Aslan, e.g.
- 48 DIY buy
- 50 Perjurer's pronouncement

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HOLLYWOOD

BY TONY RIZZO

Will Smith is reportedly being paid a whopping \$35 million by Netflix for “Bright 2” (the original “Bright,” with Joel Edgerton, cost \$90 million to make). That’s more than the busiest guy in movies, Dwayne Johnson, who makes \$20 million per film. Will has a cameo in “Student of the Year 2” (now in theaters), but goes big and wide as the Genie in the live-action “Aladdin” (out May 24), and the animated spy comedy “Spies in Disguise,” with Tom Holland (due Sept. 13). Next he’ll star in three-time Oscar-winning director Ang Lee’s sci-fi film “Gemini Man,” in which Smith plays the dual role of a man and his own clone (coming Oct. 11), followed by the action comedy “Bad Boys for Life,” with Martin Lawrence and Vanessa Hudgens (Jan. 17).

Ryan Reynolds, who starred in and co-produced “Deadpool” (which grossed \$783 million) and its sequel (\$785 million gross), has upped his price and star status. He is reportedly getting \$27 million from Netflix to star in “6 Underground,” about a billionaire-financed vigilante squad. Meanwhile, Reynold’s “The Hitman’s Bodyguard,” which earned \$176 million, has spawned a sequel, “The Hitman’s Wife’s Bodyguard,” with Samuel L. Jackson and Salma Hayek (due in 2020). His latest film, the just-released “Pokémon Detective Pikachu,” is a big hit.



Will Smith [Depositphotos]

Universal Pictures for “The Voyage of Doctor Dolittle” (out Jan. 17) and paid Robert Downey Jr. \$20 million to play the man who can talk to animals.

Tom Cruise is getting \$14 million for “Top Gun: Maverick”; Jason Statham \$13 million for “The Fast and The Furious” spin-off “Hobbs & Shaw” (while Idris Elba is making only \$8 million for the same film); and Emily Blunt reportedly is going to make \$13 million for the sequel to “A Quiet Place.” Leonardo DiCaprio and Brad Pitt are earning only \$10 million each for Quentin Tarantino’s “Once Upon a Time in Hollywood,” the same as Gal Gadot, who received a huge pay hike for “Wonder Woman 1984.”

Hollywood is well-represented in nominations for this year’s Tony Awards (June 9 at Radio City Music Hall), with the musicals “Beetlejuice” (eight nominations) and “Tootsie” (11 nominations). Among acting nominations are Bryan Cranston (“Network”), Jeff Daniels (“To Kill a Mockingbird”), “Star Wars” Adam Driver (“Burn This”), Annette Bening (“All My Sons”) and Laurie Metcalf (“Hillary and Clinton”). As they say, “Everything old is new again” ... again!

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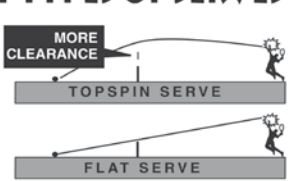
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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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Answers

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Does Your Dog Dig?

Digging. All dogs do it! It's a well-known behavior of dogs that many people have come to accept as "it's just what dogs do." While in a lot of cases, it could just be a breed trait or an activity your dog loves to pass the time with, in other cases it could be a sign of something that needs to be addressed. Dogs will dig holes in your yard for a number of different reasons, some you may never have even thought of:

Boredom – This is probably what most people think of first. You're away at work all day and come home only to find your pup has dug multiple different holes in your yard to make the hours go a bit faster. The best way to offset this behavior is to leave your dog with multiple different activities to keep themselves entertained. New toys, Kongs filled with dog-friendly paste, the popular GameChanger® toy, or even scheduling someone to come mid-day to play with or walk your dog can all help to keep them busy so that they won't resort to finding their own source of entertainment. The old adage "a tired dog is a good dog" is true!

Nervous/Separation Anxiety – Dogs are companions and they crave interaction just as much as humans do. Being left home alone all day in a quiet house or yard can create a bit of anxiety for dogs who will then find themselves digging. Some options to help your furry friend feel more comfortable is to leave the radio or TV on so they are less likely to hear the sounds outside of the house and become nervous, use a two way doggy cam so you can talk to them while you're away and reassure them everything is okay, or to ask a family member or friend to stop by to break up the day for them.

Investigating/Chasing Rodents – Dogs' hearing is four times greater than humans. This means they can hear frequencies much higher and lower than humans do. So, while your dog is enjoying some play time in the backyard, chances are they're able to hear what's going on underground and decide they want to get a bit closer and check it out! A way around this behavior is to actually encourage it, in an established, approved area of your yard. By giving them an area that they are allowed to dig in and burying toys in the ground for them to find will

allow them to investigate within the limits you have set.

Escaping the Heat – Dogs can become overheated just as humans can. If they don't have a cool spot to rest, you may find that they'll create their own spot by digging a hole in the dirt to lay down in. To prevent this from happening, ensure that your dog either has access to the air-conditioned house or a shaded area in the yard and has plenty of cool water to drink while you're away. If possible, stopping by home on your lunch hour to give them a quick run through the hose can also help cool your pet down.

Nutrition – Believe it or not, a lack of complete nutrition can cause your dog to dig! For example, if you're feeding him/her high levels of incomplete proteins, thus they are not getting the necessary amino acids to thrive, they may resort to digging in order to seek out the nutrients he/she is lacking. Ensure that your dog is receiving a complete diet which is comprised of complete proteins, carbohydrates, fiber, fats, and vitamins and minerals. As always, consult with your veterinarian to determine the right diet for your dog.

Learned Behavior – Believe it or not, many dogs learn by watching human behavior. If we take our dogs out while gardening, our pets can learn to dig by watching us. We often tell our clients to be sure to keep pets indoors when doing significant gardening to prevent certain unwanted learned behavior. Dogs also learn by watching other dogs. Got multiple pets? Kennel your pet often? If there is a digger in the crowd, your dog can learn this behavior.

While some dogs may just dig because it's in their breed's nature and some dogs may just be having a good ole' time, often times there is a bigger picture as to why they're digging. You may want to get help from a professional to help you determine the reason for your dog's digging and how to resolve it.

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