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## BLACK BEAR SIGHTING IN TOWN

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

News that a black bear was passing through town earlier this month travelled nearly as fast as he did as locals called the Selectman's office and Police Department to report its path. First Selectman Jim Zeoli assumes it was the same lone bear that residents in the Turkey Hill section of town caught sight of in their neighborhoods. "Generally it is a young, male bear that has been pushed out of the den and it's his time to find his own territory," he said. A few days later, Milford officials reported a black bear sighting as well. "I think he was headed to the beach," Zeoli joked.

Old Coach Road resident Lucian Gagliola saw it running through his backyard after his 93 and 86 year old grandparents first spotted it. "There was a lot of excitement, they were yelling, 'you gotta see this!'" Gagliola said. Later that day, Mark Knobloch and his wife were relaxing with Paul and Emma Sacramone around an outdoor fire pit at their Longmeadow Road home when they spotted the bear along the outskirts of the property. Sunday morning Orange Volunteer Fireman Rich Williamson was walking the Turkey Hill Preserve trails with his metal detector when he spotted the bear about 60 yards in front of him. Williamson was probably the most prepared guy to be near a bear's path. A hunter safety instructor, he had a sidearm and knew to stay out of its way. "I think the coyote population in Orange is much

scarier. I saw a pack of three chasing a deer at Wright's Farm," he said. The bear was also seen on Haystack Hill and Cranberry Lane.

Since no one reported the bear rummaging through garbage cans or bird feeders, town officials assume the bear was on the move. "There were a few days of activity and then it passed," Zeoli said. In the last few years Orange has had more and more sightings of wildlife that was once less common in the area, like bobcats, wolves, coyotes and fisher cats. Zeoli attributes the increase to land that was once open farmland and properties that were subdivided years ago that have reverted back to forest, providing a natural habitat. "Wildlife is trying to live in harmony with us, they've been displaced for years and they've learned to adapt," he said. "They're looking for territory of their own."

Assistant Chief of Police Tony Cuozzo reports that it's not the first bear that's come through town, but it is a rare occurrence. When a bear sighting or wildlife call comes into the station, local patrols are notified and if the animal is discovered, the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) is called in. "A few years ago we had that mountain lion that was hit on the Merritt Parkway in town," Cuozzo said.

Zeoli is reaching out to the DEEP to

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Strange Magic with Special Guest Vocalist Phil Naro.

## "STRANGE MAGIC" FEATURED PERFORMER AT FIREWORKS SHOW

**The Orange Independence Day Concert & Fireworks Spectacular To Be Held Sunday, July 2nd**

The Town of Orange may be small in population, but it gained the reputation over the past several years for bringing in internationally renowned bands and one of the best fireworks displays in the New Haven County.

For this year's Independence Day Concert, the Orange Town News, who is once again producing the event, is presenting "Strange Magic - The ELO Experience" to perform prior to the town's Annual Independence Day Fireworks Spectacular. Strange Magic is a tribute to the Electric Light Orchestra which features cellos and intricate vocal arrangements. The group performs note-perfect renditions of all the ELO classics. Concert goers can expect to hear all their favorites such as "Living Thing," "Evil Woman," "Don't Bring Me Down," "Ma Ma Belle", "Strange Magic", "Tele-

phone Line", "Can't Get it Out of My Head" "Sweet Talkin' Woman", "Turn to Stone", and "Shine a Little Love". The nine members of "Strange Magic", who are making their CT debut, hail from Toronto, Canada. The band will feature internationally renowned lead vocalist Phil Naro.

The Independence Day Concert will take place on Sunday, July 2nd (rain date Monday, July 3rd) at the Orange Fairgrounds, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange.

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

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# PRE-SCHOOLERS CELEBRATE 7<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL ROOT FOR EARTH WEEK

On Monday, April 17th, preschoolers at The Goddard School ([www.goddardschool.com](http://www.goddardschool.com)) located in Hartford-New Haven, along with over 460 other Goddard School locations nationwide, kicked off the 7th annual Root for Earth initiative. While the children learn about eco-friendly topics throughout the year, this week especially celebrated learning about the environment and what it means to be a good environmental steward.

During Root for Earth, preschoolers engaged in a range of activities such as hosting a recycled runway fashion show, building instruments from recycled materials, gardening/composting, and other

eco-friendly projects inspired by STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and math). These projects foster creativity and imagination while giving children the opportunity to learn about recycling, going green and preserving the world around them.

A signature of Root for Earth, appropriately named "Lights Out!" took place Friday, April 21st – the day before Earth Day. Every Goddard School across the country shut off all non-essential lighting for an hour beginning at 10:00 a.m. local time. System-wide, the Lights Out initiative saved roughly 3.4 million watts of energy!

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discuss the possibility of holding an informational program for town residents about local wildlife and how man

and beast can best co-exist. "Generally they don't want to interact with us as much as we don't want to interact with them. They have the same fight or flight response that we have," Cuzzo added.

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Connecticut residents should take the following simple steps to avoid conflicts and problems with black bears:

Bears Near Your Home

Bears are attracted to garbage, pet food, compost piles, fruit trees, and birdfeeders.

- DO** remove birdfeeders and bird food from late March through November.
- DO** eliminate food attractants by placing garbage cans inside a garage or shed. Add ammonia to trash to make it unpalatable.
- DO** clean and store grills in a garage or shed after use. (Propane cylinders should be stored outside.)
- DON'T** intentionally feed bears. Bears that become accustomed to finding food near your home may become "problem" bears.
- DON'T** approach or try to get closer to a bear to get a photo or video.
- DON'T** leave pet food outside overnight.
- DON'T** add meat or sweets to a compost pile.

Bears Seen When Hiking Or Camping

Bears normally leave an area once they have sensed a human. If you see a bear, enjoy it from a distance. Aggression by bears towards humans is exceptionally rare.

- DO** make your presence known by making noise while hiking. Hike in groups. If you see a bear, make enough noise and wave your arms so the bear is aware of your presence.
- DO** keep dogs on a leash and under control. A roaming dog might be perceived as a threat to a bear or its cubs.
- DO** back away slowly if you surprise a bear nearby.
- DON'T** approach or try to get closer to a bear to get a photo or video.
- DON'T** run or climb a tree. If possible, wait in a vehicle or building until the bear leaves the area.
- DO** be offensive if the bear approaches you. Make more noise, wave your arms, and throw objects at the bear. Black bears rarely attack humans. If you are attacked, do not play dead. Fight back with anything available.
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# TPZC EXTENDS MORATORIUM TO TODD

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Developers interested in submitting plans for the Transit Oriented Development District at the site of the proposed Metro-North train station will have to wait as the Town Plan and Zoning Commission voted to extend its deadline to review and amend its existing TODD regulations. The decision will also extend the moratorium on any proposed TODD projects to September 30.

The moratorium was implemented earlier this year after the Commission approved a proposal by Orange Land Development LLC (OLD) to construct 200 residential units, a 799-car parking garage, and 22,000 square feet of commercial space at the site. OLD submitted a zone change application and received approval for it before the moratorium was put in place.

The Commission expects to get input

from residents and hold public hearings before making the amendments. “We’ve done a lot of work and we’re close to where we are going to wind up,” said Commissioner Ozzie Parente. “By September we will have completed our changes to the regulations.” In a letter to the Commission, representatives for Dichello Distributors supported the extension, saying the company has a “major stake” in the development of the area. The company proposes using the extra time to hold public workshops so people can express their thoughts and concerns in an “open, flexible dialogue.”

“Whether we get input from the public in the usual way through public hearings or meetings or in a workshop, I don’t think it matters as long as we get to what we’re comfortable with as final zoning amendments,” Parente said.

# VOLUNTEERS AGE 55+ NEEDED

The Agency on Aging of South Central CT has volunteer opportunities for adults age 55+. Volunteers can tutor young children in reading in East Haven, Hamden & New Haven schools and afterschool programs (training provided), help frail seniors organize their monthly

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Orange Town News publisher and event producer Rocky Salpento said, "We are looking forward to another premiere event for area residents to enjoy. We are excited about producing this show for the sixth consecutive year. We hope everyone continues to enjoy this great community event. Many thanks go out to our sponsors, our first selectman and town officials for their continued support."

The event is made possible through area sponsors including major sponsors: Cohen & Wolf, P.C.; Yale University, Regent Wealth Management Group, The Orange Foundation's Olga Fund,

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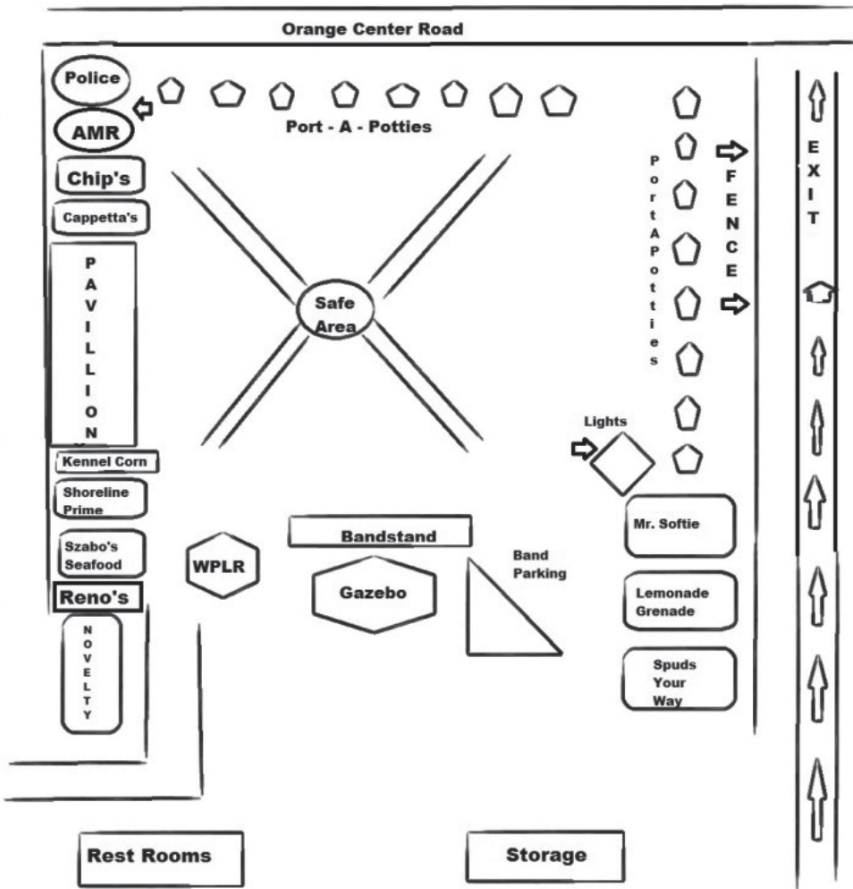
Popular Food Trucks have been lined up to enhance this year's event including Shoreline Prime, Chip's Pancake Truck, Cappetta's Italian Imports, Szabo's Seafood, JR Kettle Corn, Spuds Your Way, Rita's Italian Ice, Mr. Softie, & Reno's Pizza Truck. Novelty items will also be available for purchase from Action Enterprises at the fairgrounds beginning at 6:00 pm. WPLR Radio Personality Ryan Roberts will also be on location. Come early and get a good seat. Admission is free. There will be a suggested parking donation of \$5 that will benefit the Orange Little League.

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July 28th

September 1st

September 29th

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FROM OUR READERS

**Publishers Note:** In the May 26 issue article "Board of Ed Opens Discussion on Food Policies" quotes from Orange parent Roo Ciambriello were incorrectly attributed to the May BOE meeting which she did not speak or attend. The quotes were taken from her appearance at the March BOE meeting.

Have a Safe Fourth of July

This Fourth of July, Americans everywhere will toast to our nation's 241st birthday. Fireworks will light the night sky as friends, families, and communities gather together to celebrate our independence.

While summer holidays are a great chance to enjoy a cold beer in the summer sun, always remember to celebrate responsibly. This Independence Day weekend, let's give America the best birthday gift we can by always planning ahead for a safe ride home and helping keep our roads safe for all.

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Tony Lota  
Alcohol Awareness Coordinator  
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On Friday, September 15, 2017 9:30AM to 12:00PM, Orange Community Services will be holding its Annual Senior Health Fair in the High Plains Community Center Gym, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT. Early bird registration by July 31 is \$80, after that the fee is \$85 a table for businesses and free to nonprofit providers with a 501(c)3 designation. The event is free to the public. All proceeds from this event will go to the Community Assistance Fund. All of our programs, activities, events and offerings are self generated

solely from fees and donations. For more information or to reserve a table, please contact Joan Cretella, Dennis Marsh or Denise Stein at Community Services 203-891-4788.

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Thank you,  
Joan Cretella Director of Orange Community Services

Memorial Day Committee Has Many People to Thank

The Town of Orange Memorial Day Ceremonies and Parade were held on Sunday, May 28, 2017. Robert H. DeFeo was the Grand Marshal – U. S. Air Force, Active 1956-1959, Reserve 1956-1965, Rank – Captain. Peter Shery – U.S. Army – 1953 – 1955, a Korean War Veteran was the Chief of Staff. The Honored Veteran was Donald J. Jewell, honored posthumously, U. S. Coast Guard – 1942 – 1946, a World War II Veteran. Paul M. Tarbox, Iraqi Veteran -2004 – 2005, Clerk, Veterans' Affairs – Connecticut General Assembly was the Keynote Speaker. Diane Raikis sang the National Anthem. Robert Mirto, Esq. was the Master of Ceremonies and Fred O'Brien, Esq. was the Parade Announcer.

Memorial Day was coordinated by Mr. Kevin Gilbert. The services at the Veteran's Memorial Monument at the Orange Center Cemetery were led by Lewis Merritt, Commander, American Legion Post #127. Wreaths were laid at the monument by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Jewish War Veterans.

We would like to acknowledge those who made the day successful including the Highway Department, the Police Department, the Police Benevolent Association (PBA), the American Legion and its Auxiliary, and the Fire Department for the use of its communication radios. A special "Thank You" to Chris Small and his Park & Recreation Grounds Crew for preparing the grounds for Memorial Day, the Orange Cemetery Association in memory of Marjorie Case who bequest funds each year to help defray parade costs, The Orange Foundation for the plaques given to the honorees, Lou Eagle of Eagle Leasing for the use of a flat bed trailer that was used as our reviewing stand, Chris Winkle and the Winkle Bus Company for the use of a bus and driver to shuttle people to and from the cemetery and back to the parade

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# LAND OWNER REQUESTS LOWERING AGE FOR SENIOR HOUSING

By Laura Fantarella - Orange Town News Correspondent

Property owner Sadri Sohayegh hopes the Town Plan and Zoning Commission will consider lowering the age of her senior housing apartments to boost the spirits of the elderly people who live there.

In a public hearing earlier this month, Sohayegh, owner of 32 Senior Housing LLC, submitted an application to amend the zoning regulations to lower the age restriction on her apartments located at 256 Peck Lane from the current 62 years old to 55. She implored the board, believing such a change would bring new life to the building, improving residents' spirits and decreasing the number of ambulance visits at the property. "The youngest resident is 75 and it seems people come here to die," Sohayegh said. "Some people stay in their rooms all day, they barely come out to eat. If we could bring the age down to 55 younger people would mingle with the older residents and talk to them." Sohayegh, who broke down during her presentation, said she loves and has great compassion for her tenants and just wants them to be happier. "They even call me at home and tell me their problems," she said. Sohayegh's husband, Michael, also spoke at the meeting, saying seniors 62 and older cannot afford any rent increases that may come from upgrading the property. Since purchasing the property last August for \$2.8 million, the Sohayeghs have installed security cameras, made gardens and put on a

new roof. They maintain the age restriction makes it difficult to fill vacancies, although they reported having just two empty apartments.

First Selectmen Jim Zeoli was the only one to speak at the public hearing, urging the TPZC to stick with the regulations that are in place. "When this property was built in 1998 it was to meet the need for age restricted housing in town. It was 62 then and it's still 62," he said. "You should have researched this purchase more thoroughly if it's not what you thought." Since Orange has one of the highest populations of residents over 62 in New Haven County, Zeoli maintains it is very important the town provide living arrangements for this age group and demographic." Zeoli pointed out the building's low vacancy rate and the fact that more developers are interested in building senior housing in town demonstrates the need for age restricted housing.

Addressing the Sohayeghs, TPZ commissioner Ozzie Parente said zoning changes are not property specific and would impact all similar housing facilities within the same zone in town. "A lot of thought and analyses went into our regulations and there would have to be a good reason to consider undoing all that work," Parente said, adding the Sohayeghs had yet to present "compelling reasons" to change the regulations. The commission did agree to allow the Sohayeghs to come before the board again with an attorney at a later date.

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grounds, Tom Hill for the use of two outdoor conveniences, Arnold Cuzzo for the poster boards, Fred O'Brien for his audio system, and Ron Davis, OGAT Coordinator, for the DVDs of the parade and ceremonies. Lastly, we thank the school readers, the students who handed out all the flags and programs during the ceremonies and Philip Kozan for playing taps both at the opening and closing ceremonies.

Generous contributions from private parties and organizations were received to honor our fallen veterans and to support the soldiers who are presently serving our country.

Kevin Gilbert  
Memorial Day Coordinator

## Fortunate to Live in Orange

On Saturday, June 17th we attended a wonderful event at the Case Memorial Library sponsored by the Friends of the Library for their 25th anniversary. It was held in the room where we were surrounded by wonderful works of art sponsored by the Art in the Library Committee. We feel very fortunate to live in the town of Orange which has two such special groups. Both hold enjoyable events and work to keep the library a great place to visit. Thank you Art in the Library Committee and thank you Friends of the Library. We appreciate all your hard work.

Barbara and Larry Tiven



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# ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

## PJ LIBRARY® HELPS FAMILIES RAISING JEWISH CHILDREN

New Haven families raising Jewish children will now have more opportunities to participate in Jewish life, thanks to a grant opportunity recently awarded by the Harold Grinspoon Foundation (HGF). The grants will be distributed to members of PJ Library, the flagship program of HGF that offers free Jewish books and programs to more than 125,000 families around the world. Parents are invited to apply beginning May 23rd, 2017 at [pjlibrary.org/Get-Together](http://pjlibrary.org/Get-Together).

Greater New Haven is among a select group of PJ Library communities in the US and Canada chosen to participate in the Get Together grants program, an opportunity that will give local families up to \$150 to create their own experiences to get together with friends this summer.

Get Together grants are designed to help build social connections among families and encourage them to engage in Jewish life, programming, or learning. In the past, Get Together grants have been used for Shabbat-themed experiences, baking or crafts, book clubs, and parent-only evenings. Get Togethers happen when families want to experience them, and how they want to experience them.

Applications for Get Together grants must be submitted by active PJ Library families between Monday, May 23rd at 12:00PM and Friday June 30th and the funds must be used by August 30th. Families will be required to identify 2 other families with whom to participate in the activity of their choice as part of the quick application procedure. Details and suggestions for activities are available at [pjlibrary.org/GetTogether](http://pjlibrary.org/GetTogether) beginning on May 23rd at 12pm.

Greater New Haven is honored to receive this grant, and thrilled to be part of the global PJ Library commu-

nity reaching hundreds of thousands of families,” said Stacey Battat, PJ Library Professional. Battat is a PJ representative at the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven, which recently sponsored a PJ Shabbat in the Hood program encouraging families to celebrate Shabbat together by offering, funding, materials, and support. One of the families says, “This was by far the best experience that I’ve had with PJ Library and one of the best experiences that I’ve had within the Jewish community as a whole. Thumbs up for the effective approach to community building.”

Part of a strategy to expand Jewish engagement in the U.S. and Canada, these grants are funded through the PJ Library Alliance. Partners in the Alliance include the Harold Grinspoon Foundation, the William Davidson Foundation, the Marcus Foundation, Inc., the Jim Joseph Foundation, the William & Audrey Farber Philanthropic Fund; the Diane & Guilford Glazer/Jewish Community Foundation of LA, Carl & Joann Bianco, the Howard & Geraldine Polinger Family Foundation, the Susser Family Trust, Walter, Arnee, Sarah & Aaron Winshall, and two anonymous partners.

PJ Library and PJ Our Way™ families currently living in Greater New Haven are invited to apply to host a Get Together. Applications now – applications accepted until close Friday, June 30th.

For more information, please visit [pjlibrary.org/GetTogether](http://pjlibrary.org/GetTogether) or Stacey Battat at [pjlibrary@jewishnewhaven.org](mailto:pjlibrary@jewishnewhaven.org) or call 203-387-2424, ext 317. Families with children ages 0-8 can receive free books every month by signing up for PJ Library at [pjlibrary.org](http://pjlibrary.org). Children ages 9-11 can choose a free chapter book or graphic novel every month by enrolling in PJ Our Way with a parent at [pjourway.org](http://pjourway.org).

## DEADLINES FOR LOCAL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS APPROACHING

### Scholarship Opportunities from Funds at Jewish Foundation of Greater New Haven

The Jewish Foundation of Greater New Haven, the region’s Jewish community endowment and grantmaker, announces the availability of three college scholarships. Students interested in and eligible to apply for the scholarships below should visit [www.jewishnewhaven.org/scholarships](http://www.jewishnewhaven.org/scholarships) for details and to apply online. For questions about applying for a scholarship from any of the funds listed below, please contact Beth Kupcho at [Bkupcho@jewishnewhaven.org](mailto:Bkupcho@jewishnewhaven.org).

- Mary Taylor Friedler Memorial Scholarship Fund established in 1991 with an initial gift from Saul Friedler in memory of his wife to provide a college scholarship to a Jewish high school senior from Greater New Haven. The application is due by August 1. The scholarship is not needs based and requires an essay concerning what peace, justice and righteousness mean to you and your Judaism. See [www.jewishnewhaven.org/scholarships](http://www.jewishnewhaven.org/scholarships) for more information and additional requirements.

- The Stuart J. Drell Scholarship was established by Renee Drell and her daughters Elana, Jordana and Marissa to honor their beloved late husband and father Stuart J. Drell. The fund was established in 2001 at Congregation Beth

Israel in Scotch Plains, New Jersey. Now that Renee has relocated to Connecticut, the fund has been transferred to the Jewish Foundation of Greater New Haven. The application is due by July 15th. The scholarship is needs based and requires an essay responding to the questions detailed online. See [www.jewishnewhaven.org/scholarships](http://www.jewishnewhaven.org/scholarships) for more information and additional requirements.

- The Emma Kohn Podoloff Scholarship Fund of the National Council of Jewish Women’s Greater New Haven Chapter at the Jewish Foundation, sponsors scholarships to advance the scholastic and vocational education of Jewish high school seniors. An academic average of “B” or better and verified financial need qualifies a student to be considered. An essay which includes an autobiographical sketch, personal history, special interests, ambitions, educational goals, involvement in the Jewish community and work history. The applicant must have resided in Greater New Haven area for at least a year prior to the application date. Awards average \$1,500. The deadline is May 31. See [www.jewishnewhaven.org/scholarships](http://www.jewishnewhaven.org/scholarships) for more information and additional requirements.

## WIRELESS ZONE, TCC TEAM UP

### Donate 235,000 Backpacks Full of School Supplies

Wireless Zone, the nation’s largest wireless retail franchise offering exclusive Verizon products and services, is partnering with The Cellular Connection (TCC) and Culture of Good to donate backpacks full of school supplies to children in need across West Haven and Orange through the brand’s fifth annual School Rocks Backpack Giveaway. The giveaway, taking place at participating Wireless Zone locations nationwide, is bigger than ever before with more than 235,000 backpacks full of school supplies expected to be delivered in 2017. Since 2013, TCC has donated more than 495,000 backpacks filled with school supplies to ensure children are well prepared for the start of the school year.

“Every year, TCC employees and communities around the country look forward to the backpack giveaway,” said Scott Moorehead, CEO of TCC. “It brings our employees immense joy to give back to the young children in their communities, and we are proud to put so many smiles on the faces of the deserving families who have made this annual event such a success.”

More than 1,300 participating Wireless Zone and TCC stores across the U.S. are inviting local families and their children

to visit these select locations on Sunday, July 23 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to pick up a backpack filled with various school supplies, including pencils, paper, a pencil box, folders and glue. One backpack per child present will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last.

Participating Wireless Zone store(s) in Orange are located at 330 Boston Post Road. Each participating TCC store will donate 250 backpacks and each Wireless Zone store will donate 125 backpacks. All leftover backpacks will be donated to local schools.

“Wireless Zone is extremely proud to be part of such an amazing movement, and we couldn’t be more excited to partner with TCC on an initiative like the backpack giveaway that aligns so well with our core values,” said Dave Staszewski, Executive Vice President of Wireless Zone. “Since 2003, our franchisees have committed to giving back through the Wireless Zone Foundation for Giving, which provides grants to a wide variety of impactful organizations. We are thrilled to add Culture of Good as another partner in creating a lasting impact in the communities we serve.”



L – R: Fredric D’ Ambrose, Scholarship co-chair; Arthur Doyle, NHMC President; Maeve Rourke; Josh Marko, Assistant Principal; and Frank Karsmarski, Scholarship co-chair.

## SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

The New Haven Mineral Club named Maeve Rourke a Senior at Jonathan Law High School as this year’s winner of a \$700.00 scholarship. Maeve plans to attend Southern Connecticut State University and major in Biology and

Environment. She is a member of the science club, Captain of the tennis team and volunteers in the community. This is the second year that the NHMC has awarded a scholarship to a Senior from a greater New Haven area High School.

# ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



## TURKEY HILL'S PET CONTEST RAISES MONEY FOR AARF

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

When former Turkey Hill sixth grader Lucas Ketchian was charged with organizing a fundraiser for the school's student council, he let his love for animals lead the way. Ketchian, who has two guinea pigs, a pet pig, a dog, a cat and bearded dragon, thought it would be fun to hold a 'Cutest Pet' contest at school. Students and teachers who wanted to enter their pet into the contest paid \$5 and a photo of their pet was added to the poster. Those who wanted to vote paid \$1 per vote. Overall, the contest raised \$540 for AAREF, the Amity Animal Rescue Fund.

"Lucas was president of the student council and he knew he wanted to do something to benefit a local pet charity," said his mom Tamara Ketchian. AARF works in the community to assist animals and their care givers.

"The funds raised by the students and staff at Turkey Hill School, will allow AARF to continue to make a difference

in the lives of animals and their caregivers in our community," said AARF volunteer Cheryl Lipson. The two pets that received the most votes won the competition and were awarded donated gift cards from A-Z Pets and Pet Supplies Plus.

"It made me feel happy to see everyone come together to help an organization in our own community," Lucas said. He's also happy to know that his efforts are helping animals that need some special care.

AARF's mission is to help prevent animal cruelty by providing discounted spay/neuter services, food and placement assistance for stray and abandoned animals in the Woodbridge, Bethany and Orange communities.

Teachers Tina Mongillo and Joy Castro worked with Lucas and the other members of the student council to make the fund raiser a huge success. "It was a very cute and fun project," Tamara said.



## BOARD OF EDUCATION JAMS OUT AT MONTHLY MEETING

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Orange Board of Education received an education itself at its monthly meeting June 19. Four fourth graders from Peck Place School and music teachers from Peck and Turkey Hill Schools taught the board and audience members what the goal is of music education.

"The answer is deceptively simple," said Kyle Ryan, Turkey Hill's new music teacher. "The goal is to make all kids musicians. You may shake your heads, but it is a truly achievable goal."

Teaching music is much like conversing through language, Ryan said. "You learn the vocabulary, then start singing and chanting, then on to reading and writing music."

"The sequence of music learning and music acquisition happens along the same parallel as language acquisition. Music is about tonality, rhythm, instrumental playing and movement – that is the critical foundation for music," he said.

The fourth grade students played a

series of notes on recorders and built up to a song that they played for the audience.

Kristen Turkosz, Peck Place music teacher, discussed some of the misconceptions about music, such as the excuse that 'I can't sing.'

"We expect kids to learn to read and do math, we can have that same expectation to teach kids to read. Everyone has the ability to sing and succeed to musicianship," she said. Another common misconception is that certain people are more talented than others and have a gift for music.

"We all have potential for growth," Turkosz said. "We are all achievable and learnable."

The presentation concluded with Ryan gathering the entire board of education and any audience members into a circle for an interactive lesson on sound. Though some were hesitant, all were good sports and participated in the fun lesson.

## AMITY MIDDLE SCHOOL ORANGE SUMMER REGISTRATION

Registration day at Amity Middle School in Orange for students who are new to Amity Regional District #5 will

be held on MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 2017. Please call Amity Middle School at (203) 392-3200 to schedule an appointment.

## ORANGE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL REGISTRATION


The Orange Public Schools will have rolling registration for new students. To begin the registration process, please visit the registration page for your child's school at [www.oess.org](http://www.oess.org) and fill out the online registration forms. Please prepare the documents listed and a representative will contact you to set up an appointment. Between July 10th and August 3rd, registration appointments will be held at Mary L. Tracy School,

650 School House Lane, on Monday & Wednesdays from 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Prior to July 10th and after August 3rd, registration appointments will be held at your child's respective school.

PLEASE NOTE: Parents are requested to bring child's original birth certificate, proof of residency, physical and immunization records at the time of meeting.

# TUESDAY

# JULY 4



# INDEPENDENCE DAY



OSFA Scholarship winners: l. to r., Jacob Okolo, Himay Dharani, Thomas Driscoll, Kiersten Keating, Stefanie DelVecchio, Jasmine Moon, Sophia Cuzzo. Missing: Stephanie Durkee, Kelsey McCormack. photo by Navin Trivedi.

## OSFA AWARDS

The Orange Scholarship Fund Association will hold its annual Awards Reception on July 10 at the Case Memorial Library.

Nine outstanding high school seniors will receive awards in amounts ranging from \$1000 to \$2000 toward their educations in areas varying from astrophysics and engineering, the medical professions, to business and marketing, to dance and other arts.

The awardees are Sophia Cuzzo, Stefanie DelVecchio, Himay Dharani,

Thomas Driscoll, Stephanie Durkee, Kiersten Keating, Kelsey McCormack, Jasmine Moon, and Jacob Okolo.

Instead of a speech this year, students will hear the advice and congratulations written to them by the individual members of the OSFA Board as they enter the reception room, many voices expressing the community’s pride in them and wishing them well as they set out on the next phase of their lives.

Punch and cookies will be served after the ceremony.



# BULLETIN BOARD



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

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

**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.

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

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

**Orange Arts & Culture Council**

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

**Orange Recycling Committee** meets every 3rd Wednesday 7:00pm, HPCC conference room, 525 Orange Center Road, public is invited to attend. For more information, email [Orangerecycles@gmail.com](mailto:Orangerecycles@gmail.com). Meeting dates for 2017 are (except for September and November) at High Plains Community Center as follows: March 15, 2017, April 19, 2017, May 17, 2017, June 21, 2017, July 19, 2017, August 16, 2017, September 13, 2017, October 18, 2017, Thursday, November 16, 2017, December 20, 2017 and January 17, 2018.

**Elm City Kennel Club General Meetings,** third Wednesday of each month, except during July and August, 7:30pm, Paws’N Effect, 36 Corporate Ridge Drive (off Sherman Avenue), Hamden. For more information, contact New Member Coordinators Gary Wilson, at 203-996-2245 ([gwilson86@comcast.net](mailto:gwilson86@comcast.net)) or Maureen Anderson, at 203-430-5229 ([maureenanderson@snet.net](mailto:maureenanderson@snet.net)).

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

**The Rotary Club Of Orange** meets every Friday, 12:15pm at the Racebrook Country Club, 246 Derby Avenue; pro-

spective new members may contact Diane Eger at 203-530-4526 or visit [www.rotarycluboforange.org](http://www.rotarycluboforange.org) for information about the club.

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

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

**Morning Book Discussion Group,** Thursday, July 6, 2017, 10:30 a.m, The Ellen Aftamonow Woodmont Library, 16 Dixon Street, Milford. The book is, “The Girl Before,” by Rena Olsen. The Book for August is, “The Book That Matters Most,” by Ann Hood. The group meets the first Thursday monthly. All are welcome. For further information, call 203-874-5657.

**NAMI Support Group Meeting,** meetings begin promptly at 6:00pm and end promptly at 7:30pm, BRIDGES, a community support system, 949 Bridgeport Avenue, Milford (entrance in the rear of the building), conference room on the second floor, on the following dates for 2017: June 6, July

11, August 1, September 5, October 3, November 14, and December 5. They are free of charge and facilitator led. Family & Friends welcome.

**10th Annual Rabies Clinic** sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 115 of Naugatuck, Saturday, June 10, 2017, 2:00pm-4:00pm, Naugatuck Veterinary Hospital, 562-B Rubber Avenue, Naugatuck, \$15 per animal, cash only, ID Chips Available, Dog license available for Naugatuck residents. Do not need to be Naugatuck resident for vaccines. Dogs must be on leashes. Cats must be in carriers. Three year shots with proof of current vaccination is same price. Last year’s clinic shot will be considered current.

**23rd Annual St. Mary School Milford Golf Classic,** Monday, June 12, 2017, afternoon scramble starts at 12:30pm and includes lunch & dinner, Mill River Country Club, 4567 Main Street, Stratford, CT. Cost is \$185 per player. Registration and additional information, [https:// saintmaryschool-milford.org/ 23rd-annual-golf-classic/](https://saintmaryschool-milford.org/23rd-annual-golf-classic/)

**Shabbat on the Beach,** Friday, July 28, 2017, 7:00pm, Walnut Beach, 113 East Broadway, Milford (if raining services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 150 Derby Avenue, Orange); bring beach chair or blanket, free admission. For information, call Temple Emanuel at 203-397-3000 or visit [www.templemanuel-gnh.org](http://www.templemanuel-gnh.org).



AMITY MIDDLE SCHOOL – ORANGE CAMPUS



Fourth Marking Period Honor Roll

First Honors  
7<sup>th</sup> Grade

Amal Abbasi  
Daniela Abreu  
Anika Agrawal  
Mitchell Bachman  
Benjamin Bae  
Faith Bernier  
Molly Blair  
Jack Bordeleau  
Alison Bowler  
Avery Butt  
Allison Callahan  
Aditi Chalasani  
Cindy Chen  
Ryan Cohutt  
Paul Cortes  
Ibrahim Cosar  
Christian D’Astous  
Maria DalleAve  
Emma DelVecchio  
James Denton  
Mia Dow  
Anthony Duro  
Matthew Fitol  
Gillian Fuchs  
Jake Genovese  
Adam Glassman  
Padraig Haughton  
Chloe Hawkins  
Seamus Hennessy  
Levi Huss  
Jeffrey Hutchinson  
Niharika Jog  
Jasmina Krehic  
Jade Krukar  
Jason Kwon  
Makena Legault  
Ryan Lima  
Anibal Loureda  
Scott Lowder  
Brodey Lu  
Jessica Luo  
Kalliopi Maniatis  
Madison Marcus  
Aaron Meyerson  
Brian McMilleon  
John McNabola  
Kaia Melville  
Ethan Moffett  
John Neary  
Colby O’Connor  
Emma Pidlipchak  
Varun Prabhu  
Liliana Restrepo  
Corey Richards  
Jonathan Salado  
Colleen Shaw  
Melanie Sherrick  
Eric Song  
Liam Tassiello  
Julianna Tran  
Anna Varholak  
Andrew Visnic  
Rose Wegman  
Megan Wu  
Tiffany Yang  
Martin Zhang  
Ivy Zheng  
Muhammad Zulfqar

First Honors  
8<sup>th</sup> Grade

Isabella Antonucci  
Alynn Balocca  
Sibelle Basyouny  
Camilla Bautista  
Abigail Bonat  
Elizabeth Buckley  
Michael Carangelo  
Juliana Cavallaro  
Eugene Chang  
Caroline Chen  
Christian Chen  
Melita Collins  
Carter Correia  
Jacob Crow  
Zoe DiZenzo  
Jonah Dohr  
Jessica Ejlli  
Brigitte Gagnon  
Mackenzie Gallagher  
Amy Gao  
Ariana Garay  
Luke Hauser  
Michael Haverstock  
Gannon Iannantuoni  
Srilekha Kadimi  
Alexis Kaiser  
Saeed Karout  
John Keegan  
Yujin Kim  
Adarsh Kongani  
Keerthi Kongani  
Laurence Lambiase  
Meredith Liu  
Philip London  
Maeve Malone  
Alexandra Marinescu  
Sarah Maroney  
Claire Marquis  
Emma Marsh  
Nicholas Martins  
Nicholas Matalote  
Annika Minotti  
Arity Morrison  
Shannon Mulherin  
Jaclyn Nordyk  
Riley Palazzo  
Giustina Parente  
Armaan Patel  
Bethany Qian  
Payton Rahn  
Xavier Ramos  
Mark Russo  
Olivia Russo  
John Santangelo  
Thomas Schittina  
Zakarai Schneider  
Rebekka Schwartz  
Julia Scuccuglia  
Xinqi Shen  
Meghan Smith  
Zoe Smith  
Emma Tirollo  
Sebastian Todeasa  
William Wei  
Nicholas Xavier  
Emily Zielinski

Second Honors  
7<sup>th</sup> Grade

Aayan Chaturvedi  
Brett Chodos  
Ashley Daneshfar  
Ava DeMaio  
Keira Droney  
Yadashi Ejara  
Noah Grauer  
Claudia Homiski  
Alexandra Hurlburt  
Greta Imre-Seres  
Amir Jarad  
Hannah Johnson  
Daniella Landino  
Du Gohn Lee  
Katelyn Losty  
Alexandra Louros  
Jillian Lucibello  
Jason Marino  
Cassandra Millea  
Melissa Musante  
Julia Papelo  
Angelina Parente  
Senara Perera  
Emma Quaranta  
Akil Rajendran  
Olivia Romanacci  
Aiatalla Shahin  
Nolan Smith  
Stephen Stardellis  
Adriana Tufano  
Nayana Wright  
Nolan Young

Second Honors  
8<sup>th</sup> Grade

Kiera Bova  
George Brito  
Skylar Burzynski  
Arsenio Bustos  
Natalie Carrington  
John Carroll  
Kennedy Csejka  
Ava DiVincenzo  
Kelly Dougherty  
Mari Dragan  
AnneMarie Driscoll  
Anthony Esposito  
Kathryn Flora  
Leia Foyer  
Abigail Ganun  
Laci Giuliano  
Brett Gloria  
Mia Hall  
Kayla Johnson  
Hyunjin Kim  
Justin Miller  
John Novak  
Nishaan Patel  
Kelly Pritchard  
Julia Proto  
Nicole Pulie  
Macaelan Rahn  
Lauren Ronai  
Chance Thompson

Citizenship Recognition – 7<sup>th</sup> Grade

Amal Abbasi	Jake Genovese	Liliana Restrepo
Daniela Abreu	Emma Hatjopoulou	Jenna Ricciardi
Faith Bernier	Padraig Haughton	Corey Richards
Molly Blair	Chloe Hawkins	Olivia Romanacci
Gianna Borrelli	Seamus Hennessy	Colleen Shaw
Alison Bowler	Hannah Johnson	Melanie Sherrick
Avery Butt	Katelyn Losty	Andrew Soldra
Aditi Chalasani	Anibal Loureda	Stephen Stardellis
Cindy Chen	Alexandra Louros	Liam Tassiello
Ryan Cohutt	Brodey Lu	Adriana Tufano
Emma DelVecchio	Bailey McDermott	Anna Varholak
James Denton	John McNabola	Rose Wegman
Erika Fontana	Charlotte Nicefaro	Brynn Weirsman
Gillian Fuchs		Ivy Zheng

Citizenship Recognition – 8<sup>th</sup> Grade

Isabella Antonucci	Olivia Greco	Shannon Mulherin
Sibelle Basyouny	Michael Haverstock	Giustina Parente
Camilla Bautista	Natalie Huber	Sydney Pitter
Abigail Bonat	Kayla Johnson	Kelly Pritchard
Elizabeth Buckley	Dana Jossick	Julia Proto
Michael Carangelo	Srilekha Kadimi	Bethany Qian
Natalie Carrington	Alexis Kaiser	Macaelan Rahn
Juliana Cavallaro	Hyunjin Kim	Morgan Rahn
Caroline Chen	Yujin Kim	Payton Rahn
Christian Chen	Adarsh Kongani	Lauren Ronai
Michael Chervenak	Keerthi Kongani	Mark Russo
Carter Correia	Dominick Lombardi	Rebekka Schwartz
Alexandra DaVia	Philip London	Julia Scuccuglia
Zoe DiZenzo	Mya Manzione	Meghan Smith
Annemarie Driscoll	Ribecka Marchitto	Zoe Smith
Jessica Ejlli	Alexandra Marinescu	Julian Stevens
Brigitte Gagnon	Emma Marsh	Anthony Vega
Abigail Ganun	Nicholas Matalote	Charles Windsor
Ariana Garay	Arity Morrison	Emily Zielinski
Laci Giuliano		



**Achievements**

**Orange Resident Honored At Curry College Awards Recognition Ceremony**

Milton , MA -- Curry College is proud to announce that Kayla Prete of Orange, received the Outstanding Academic Achievement in Accounting Award at the 48th Annual Awards Recognition Ceremony. This special event honors Curry College students who have achieved excellence in academics, student life, the arts, and athletics, as well as recognizes Curry staff and faculty for their efforts. In all, more than 75 awards were presented to deserving students, faculty, and staff.

**Lydia Tilsley Inducted Into The Business Honor Society At Scranton**

Scranton, PA -- Lydia Tilsley of Orange was among The University of Scranton students inducted into the business honor society (Beta Gamma Sigma). To be considered for induction, students must rank in the upper seven percent of the junior class, upper 10 percent of the senior class or upper 20 percent of the graduating master's class. The University's chapter of the honor society was established in 1997. Tilsley is a graduate majoring in master of business administration at the Jesuit university.

**Dean's/ President's List Sarah Rippel Named To Dean's List**

Lewisburg, PA -- Sarah Rippel, Class of 2020, from Orange, CT, was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University during the fall semester of the 2016-17 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

**Noelle Bencivengo Named To Castleton University President's List**

Castleton, VT -- Castleton student Noelle Bencivengo of Orange, CT was recently named to the Castleton University President's List for the spring semester of the 2016-17 academic year. To qualify for this highest academic honor, the student must maintain full-time status and a semester grade point average of 4.0.

**Sarah Santini Named To Castleton University Dean's List**

Castleton, VT -- Castleton student Sarah Santini of Orange, CT was recently named to the Castleton University Dean's List for the spring semester of the 2016-17 academic year. To qualify for this academic honor, the student must maintain full-time status and a semester grade point average of 3.5.

**Central Connecticut State University Announces Dean's List**

To achieve this academic distinction, an undergraduate student at CCSU must carry at least 12 academic credits during the semester and earn at least a 3.50 GPA out of a possible 4.0 GPA. The following Orange residents who earned Dean's List status are: Marisa Ferretti, Madison Flanagan, Kaitlin Gunning and Nicolas Napoli.

**Jacob F. Laser Named To Dean's List At Colby College**

Waterville, ME -- Jacob F. Laser of Orange, Conn., was named to the Dean's List at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2016-17 year. Laser is one of 417 Colby students -- or 23 percent of the student body -- to qualify for the Dean's List this semester. Laser, a member of the Class of 2017, attended Amity Regional High School and is the son of Mark Laser and Amy Knorr of Orange, Conn. Laser earned a semester grade point average of 3.77 or higher this spring to be included on Colby's highly selective Dean's List. He majored in biology.

**Orange Resident Named To Curry College Dean's List**

Milton, MA -- Curry College is proud to announce that Kayla Prete of Orange, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2017 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn a 3.30 GPA, have no incompletes, and have no grade lower than a "C" for the semester. Full-time students must carry 12 or more graded credits for the semester.

**Eastern Connecticut State University Full-Time Students Named To Spring 2017 Dean's List**

Willimantic, CT-- Eastern Connecticut State University recently released the names of full-time students who were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester. Those students from Orange are: Katherine Esposito '20, major is Health Sciences; Mackenzie Seymour '20, major is Business Administration and Accounting; Brianna Faustini '17, major is Sociology; and Amanda Meade '17, major is Communication.

**Patrick Welch Makes Goodwin Dean's List For Spring 2017**

East Hartford, CT -- Patrick Welch has earned a spot on the Goodwin College Dean's List for the Spring 2017. Patrick, a student from Orange, is one of 964 students to make the Dean's List, reserved for those who demonstrate great academic performance. Dean's List inclusion requires a student to earn a minimum 3.5 GPA, the equivalent of an A- average, during a given academic session. The student must also be enrolled in a minimum of six academic credits to qualify. Goodwin College congratulates Patrick on making the Dean's List and demonstrating such

a high standard of excellence in the classroom and beyond.

**Cassandra Mazzacco Named To Hofstra University Spring 2017 Provost's List**

Hempstead, NY -- Cassandra Mazzacco of Orange, CT achieved a perfect 4.0 GPA during the Spring 2017 semester, earning a spot on the Provost's List.

**Alessandra Villano Named To Spring 2017 Dean's List**

Hempstead, NY -- Alessandra Villano of Orange, CT excelled during the Spring 2017 semester, achieving a GPA of at least 3.5 to earn a spot on the Hofstra University's Dean's List.

**Caitlyn Black Named To Iona College Dean's List**

Caitlyn Black of Orange, CT has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2017 semester. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled fulltime, earn a cumulative semester grade point average of 3.5 or greater, with no grades less than a 'C' and at least twelve credits of lettered grades.

**Keene State Student Katie Jensen Earns Place On College's Dean's List**

Keene, NH -- Congratulations to Katie Jensen of Orange who was recently named to the spring 2017 dean's list at Keene State College. Jensen was among 1,245 students who were honored for academic excellence in the spring 2017 semester. To qualify for the dean's list, Keene State undergraduates must be enrolled in a degree program and must have completed a minimum of 12 graded credits in the semester. Students must achieve a 3.5 or higher grade point average on a 4.0 scale to earn dean's list honors.

**Lasell College Names Orange Resident To Dean's List**

Newton, MA-- Lasell College recently named Jonathan Sutton of Orange, to the Lasell College Dean's List for the Spring 2017 semester. Sutton, whose major is Marketing, is a member of the class of 2017. To achieve the academic honor of being named to the Dean's List, Jonathan Sutton must be full-time carrying 12 or more graded credits for the semester with a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

**Roger Williams University Announces Spring 2017 Dean's List**

Bristol, RI -- Select students from Orange, CT have been named to the Spring 2017 Dean's List at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester. Those from Orange are: Catherine Dunleavy, Shannon Earley, and Maggie Knies.

**Jared Pepper Named To SNHU's Dean's List**

Manchester, NH -- It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates Jared Pepper of Orange on being named to the spring 2017 Dean's List. Eligibility for the Dean's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade point average (GPA) of 3.5-3.699.

**Springfield College Recognizes Dean's List Students For The 2017 Spring Semester**

Springfield, MA -- Springfield College Recognizes Dean's List Students for the 2017 Spring Semester. Springfield College has named Allison Koshes of Orange, CT to the dean's list for academic excellence for the spring 2017 term. Koshes is studying Health Science. Criteria for selection to the dean's list requires that the student must have a minimum semester grade point average of 3.500 for the semester.

**Dean's List At University Of Delaware**

Newark, DE -- The following Orange students have been named to the University of Delaware Dean's List for the Spring 2017 semester: Lauren Mastrofrancesco, Morgan Guadagnoli, Rebecca Kaplan, and Tara Gioiella.

**Emily Kehlenbeck Named To The University Of Hartford Dean's List**

West Hartford, CT -- The University of Hartford is pleased to announce Emily Kehlenbeck of Orange has been named to its Dean's List for Spring, 2017.

**Local Students Named To The Dean's List At The University Of New Haven**

West Haven, CT - Full-time undergraduate students must have a 3.50 or better cumulative GPA for the semester to be eligible for the Dean's List. The following Orange students were named to the Dean's List at the University of New Haven for the Spring 2017 semester: Ahmed Mohammed G Alghamdi, College of Arts and Sciences - Bachelor of Science in Mathematics with a concentration in Applied Mathematics; Kimberly Bennett, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences - Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice with a concentration in Law Enforcement Administration; Christina Celone, College of Business - Bachelor of Science in Marketing; Jessica Esposito, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences - Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice with a concentration in Correctional Administration; Heather Ferranti, College of Arts and Sciences - Bachelor of Science in Biology with a concentration in Premedical, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences - Bachelor of Science in Forensic Science with a concentration in Biology; Caryl Fisher, College of Business - Bachelor of Science in Accounting with a concentration in Accounting --



General; Christina Genovese, College of Arts and Sciences - Bachelor of Arts in English with a concentration in Writing; Amanda Hudson, College of Business - Bachelor of Science in Accounting with a concentration in Accounting – General; Kathryn Pisano, College of Arts and Sciences - Bachelor of Science in Nutrition and Dietetics; Rebecca Spargo, College of Arts and Sciences - Bachelor of Arts in Psychology with a concentration in Psychology – General; Jonathan Winchell, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences - Bachelor of Science in Forensic Science with a concentration in Biology; and Catherine Withington, College of Business - Bachelor of Science in Business Management with a concentration in Human Resource Management.

**Daniel Dedomenico  
Named To University Of  
Vermont Dean’s List**

Burlington, VT -- Daniel Dedomenico has been named to the dean’s list for the sping 2017 semester at the University of Vermont. Dedomenico, from Orange, CT, is majoring in Philosophy in the College of Arts & Sciences. To be named to the dean’s list, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

**Uw-Madison Announces  
Spring Dean’s List**

Madison Wis. - The University of Wisconsin-Madison has recognized students named to the Dean’s List for the spring semester of the 2016-2017 academic year. Students who achieve at a high level academically are recognized by the dean at the close of each semester. To be eligible for the Dean’s List, students must complete a minimum of 12 graded degree credits in that semester. Recognition was conferred on Dana Grindall, of Orange, CT, School of Human Ecology, Dean’s High Honors.

**WCSU Spring 2017  
Dean’s List**

Danbury, CONN. — The following students have been named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2017 semester at Western Connecticut State University: Kevin Durkee, Musical Theatre; Gabrielle Gambardella, Elementary Education; Jenna Pisano, Elementary Education; and Molly Ronan, Political Science.

**Southern Connecticut  
State University  
Announces Dean’s List**

Those from Orange named to the SCSU Spring 2017 Dean’s List are: Thomas Brunski, Andrew Catapano, Vincent Ceccarelli, Melissa Cross, Madison Csejka, Miranda Curnane, Farzana Dosani, Dakota Flemmig, Shane Gallagher, Stephanie Haberman, Olivia Livoti, Youssef Maklad, Nicholas Mazzacco, Cody Peters, Emily

Schuessler, Mary Spodnick. James Steinbrick, William Steinbrick, and Alyssa Weisberger.

**Graduations  
Jacob F. Laser Graduates  
From Colby College**

Waterville, ME -- Jacob F. Laser, of Orange, Conn., was one of 478 seniors who graduated from Colby College in Waterville, Maine, May 21, receiving a bachelor of arts degree at the college’s 196th Commencement. Former Vice President Joe Biden was the guest speaker. Laser, who majored in biology, attended Amity Regional High School and is the son of Mark Laser and Amy Knorr of Orange, Conn.

**Orange Resident Graduates  
From Curry College**

Milton, MA -- Curry College is pleased to announce that Kayla Prete of Orange received a Bachelor of Arts degree on Sunday, May 21, 2017 at the Commencement ceremony in Milton, Massachusetts.

**Orange Student Graduates  
From Harvey Mudd College**

Claremont, Calif. – Daniel Patrick McCabe of Orange graduated from Harvey Mudd College on May 14, 2017. McCabe received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in engineering, graduating with distinction. McCabe attended Hopkins School.

**Orange Resident  
Graduates From James  
Madison University**

Harrisonburg, VA -- Madelyn Rae Dellert of Orange, CT graduated with a degree in International Affairs from James Madison University during the May 5, 2017 commencement exercises. Dellert was among more than 4,300 students who received undergraduate, master’s, educational specialist and doctoral degrees.

**Orange Resident Earns  
Graduate Degree From  
James Madison University**

Harrisonburg, VA -- Danielle Ann Frobel of Orange, CT graduated with a degree in education, 5th year format (MAT) from The Graduate School at James Madison University during the May 4, 2017 graduate school commencement exercises. Frobel was among more than 450 students who received master’s, educational specialist and doctoral degrees.

**Inmaculada Broadie  
Graduates from  
Marist College**

Poughkeepsie, NY -- Inmaculada Broadie of Orange, CT received a Master’s degree in Public Administration from Marist College the weekend of May 19.

**Christopher Cimmino  
Graduates From**

**Merrimack College**

North Andover, MA -- Christopher Cimmino of Orange, CT recently graduated from Merrimack College during the 67th Commencement Exercises on Sunday, May 21. Cimmino received a BSBA in Business Administration.

**Emily Fox Graduates from  
New York University**

Emily Fox of Orange graduated with a Masters Degree in Social Work from New York University’s Silver School of Social Work at a commencement ceremony held on Tuesday, May 16, 2017. Emily is a 2012 graduate of Amity High School. She attended the University of Connecticut where she double majored in ‘Human Development and Family Studies’ and Psychology. She graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from UCONN in May of 2016. While at NYU, Emily completed internships at The New Haven Family Alliance and Family and Children’s Agency in Norwalk. She is currently employed by the Family and Children’s Agency.

**Katherine Boynton  
Graduates From St.  
Lawrence University**

Canton, NY -- Katherine D. Boynton of Orange was one of more than 600 students who were awarded bachelor degrees from St. Lawrence University during Commencement ceremonies held on May 21 in Canton, New York. Boynton received the degree of Bachelor of Science and majored in biology. Boynton attended Academy of Our Lady of Mercy.

**Allison Koshes Earns  
Bachelor’s Of Science  
From Springfield College**

Springfield, MA -- Allison Koshes of Orange, CT, has earned a bachelor’s of science degree in Health Science from Springfield College for studies completed in 2017. At the graduate commencement, 658 master’s degrees, six certificates of advanced graduate study, 15 Doctor of Philosophy degrees, 34 Doctor of Physical Therapy degrees, and five Doctor of Psychology degrees were awarded. At the undergraduate commencement, 873 bachelor’s degrees were awarded for a two-day total of 1591 degrees.

**Orange Residents Graduate  
From Eastern Connecticut  
State University**

Willimantic, CT -- Eastern Connecticut State University’s annual graduation ceremony was held at the XL Center in Hartford on May 16, with more than 12,000 family members and friends cheering on their sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, as 1,180 undergraduates and 58 graduate students received their diplomas. Brianna Faustini graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology; Anthony Gentile graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education; Jaclyn Kordiak graduated with a Bachelor of General Studies in

Humanities; Amanda Meade graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Communication; Robert Rosner graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education; and Sean Sayers graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Communication.

**Emily Kehlenbeck  
Graduates From The  
University Of Hartford**

West Hartford, CT -- Emily Kehlenbeck of Orange graduated from the University of Hartford on Sunday, May 21. Kehlenbeck, an illustration major, received a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University’s Hartford Art School.

**Area Resident Graduates  
From University Of New  
England Westbrook College  
Of Health Professions**

Portland, ME- Matthew John Lettick, BSN, cum laude, son of Robert and Janice Lettick of Orange, a member of the graduating class of 2017 at the University of New England Westbrook College of Health Professions, participated in Commencement ceremonies held at the Cross Insurance Arena on Saturday, May 20, 2017. On the previous day, the graduates participated in an undergraduate pinning and awards ceremony at the arena.

**Lydia Tilsley Earns  
Graduate Degree From The  
University Of Scranton**

Scranton, PA -- Lydia Grace Tilsley of Orange was among the more than 600 master’s and doctoral degrees, including its first Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) degrees, at its graduate commencement ceremony on May 27 in the Byron Recreation Complex. Graduates recognized at the ceremony include those who completed their degree requirements in August and December of 2016, as well as January and May of 2017. Tilsley earned a Master of Business Administration degree in enterprise resources planning and operations and information management from The University of Scranton.

**Thomas Meehan Receives  
Bachelor’s Degree At 149th  
WPI Commencement**


Worcester, MA -- On Saturday, May 13, on the Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) campus quadrangle, over 1,000 bachelor’s degrees were awarded during the university’s 149th commencement ceremony. Thomas Meehan of Orange, Conn., was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science with distinction.

**Furman University Holds  
2017 Graduation Exercises**

Greenville, S.C. - Furman University awarded 697 undergraduate and master’s degrees and presented its top academic honors during graduation exercises Saturday, May 6. Catherine Olson of Orange, CT received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

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Tickets are \$73 per person and must be bought in advance of the event. Space is limited. For more information and payment instructions, please email all inquiries to Amity1987Reunion@yahoo.com.

# AMERICAN DOLL CAMP

American Doll Camp is scheduled for August 14, 15 & 16 at the High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, from 9:00 - 12:00. The cost is \$65.00 payable to Orange Historical Society with a limit of 12 girls. Stories,

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TAX FREEDOM DAY

By Roberta L. Nestor

In case you missed it, Tax Freedom Day has passed and for the average US worker, it was April 23rd, 113 days into the year. Tax Freedom Day varies from state to state and from country to country, however, it all comes down to the actual date each year where we have theoretically earned enough income to pay its taxes. This includes all federal, state and local taxes; therefore, it can be a significant date for taxpayers and lawmakers because it represents how long Americans as a whole have to work in order to pay the nation's tax burden. By the way, for CT the Tax Freedom Day was May 21st, putting us dead last in the country.

Why does it take CT residents longer to pay their tax bill? Higher incomes mean higher taxes and a longer period of time to pay those taxes. New York and New Jersey are about a week to 10 days less than for Connecticut workers. Actually, our state has remained the last state to celebrate Tax Freedom Day for more than six years and that date keeps getting closer and closer to June. This means that Connecticut's tax burden has been continuously increasing.

A Florida businessman, Dallas Hostetler actually trademarked the phrase "Tax Freedom Day" in 1948. He did the calculations for over 20 years and when he retired sold his trademark to the Tax Foundation who has been calculating it ever since. The Tax Foundation started doing individual state calculations in 1990. Historical charting shows that the earliest Tax Freedom Day would have been in the year 1900 and arrived on January 22nd. Compare that to the longest period, which would have been in the year 2000 with a May 1st arrival.

Each year the Tax Foundation files a report and for 2017 Americans will pay \$3.5 trillion in federal taxes and \$1.6

trillion in state and local taxes. According to the Tax Foundation, "Americans will collectively spend more in taxes in 2017 than they will on food, clothing and housing, combined." While the thought of working 113 days just to pay taxes is distasteful, compared to some countries it's not so awful. Norway and France top the charts with 210 days before reaching Tax Freedom (that means nearly 7 months of work goes toward taxes); Belgium is slightly higher with 218 days; Spain 181 days; Greece 169 and Germany 172 days.

So, if we have paid our debt why are they still taking out taxes from our paychecks? Can we slack off? Of course not; it just doesn't work that way. Look at the positives of all the federal, state and local services we have available to us: Education, highway building, bridges and maintenance, welfare programs, healthcare and hospitals. Don't forget the visible services like garbage collection, traffic lights and snow removal. And, especially remember the firemen and police forces who protect us and will ensure we all have a safe and colorful celebration for Independence Day.

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What commonly has been referred to as the 21st Century Cures Act (became law on December 13, 2016) makes an important change for special needs trust planning for a disabled person younger than 65.

- **Who it helps:** A disabled person younger than 65 who comes into assets (typically by inheritance or settling a personal injury case) that otherwise would make him/her ineligible for government benefit programs such as Supplemental Security Income ("SSI") or Medicaid can maintain eligibility for government benefits by placing the assets into a specific type of special needs trust ("SNT") that has been authorized by federal law since 1993.
- **What happened before?** Before the 21st Century Cures Act, however, the disabled person was not allowed to establish the SNT. The SNT needed to be established by a 3rd party such as a parent, grandparent, guardian, conservator, or Probate Court. When there was no parent or grandparent around to establish the SNT, it became extremely complicated (and expensive) for the disabled person to get the SNT established.
- **What will happen now?** 21st Century Cures Act undoes that inequity by allowing a disabled person to establish the SNT for himself/herself. No longer is a parent, grandparent or other third party required to be the one that establishes the SNT.
- **How this benefits individuals:** This will make life significantly easier for a disabled person younger than 65 who needs to preserve eligibility for many means tested government benefit programs.

If you are interested in learning more about special needs trust planning, 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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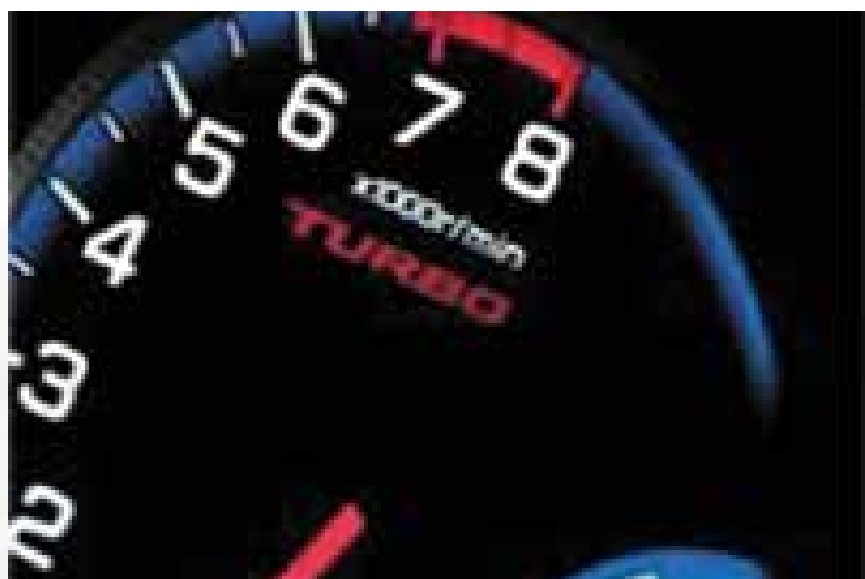
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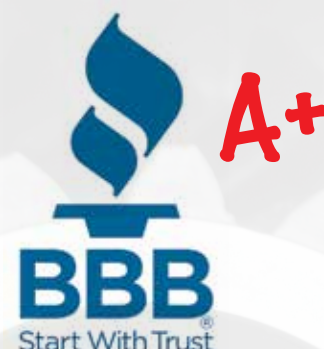
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# AMITY SENIORS TRADE IN CLASSROOMS FOR JOBS

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

For the last four weeks of school, a majority of Amity High School Seniors got their toes wet, working for local businesses and organizations as interns. The school’s guidance department runs the Senior Service Learning Program, through which seniors work 114 hours during the last four weeks of the school year.

Karen Waterman, College and Career Counselor, said the goal is to make the program more accessible for students to participate in. Students must have a 2.0 GPA and be in good standing as far as attendance and discipline issues. Students end their coursework in mid-May and gather paperwork for the application process. There is an application process with strict deadlines that she says helps prepare students for life in the ‘real world’.

“In the five years she has been here, Karen has grown the Career Center into a highly interactive space where students can go to get information,” said Principal Anna Mahon. “She has taken on the work of growing our program exponentially and making it more meaningful, the work that our kids do at the end of their high school careers.”

The program is growing year after year, with the largest percentage of seniors—72%—participating this year. At the conclusion of the program, seniors are required to present to students, faculty, and community members about their experience. “Some of the benefits of the program are the relationships we have in the community. It’s a great way for our community to see what responsible, forward-thinking students we are producing here at Amity. It gives our students exposure to their first real work experience,” Waterman says.

Students intern at local schools,

farms, family businesses and even at Yale University. This year, the program has placed interns at the Department of Homeland Security, Laticrete (owned by a former Amity family), Authair Computer Software, Rehab Associates Physical Therapy, Country Companion Vet Services (all owned by Amity alum), Coldwell Banker Real Estate and the Law Offices of Debra Marino.

Audrey Regan, a senior who worked at Peck Place School, said she chose to work at the school this spring because she is considering a career in education. “I have no idea what I want to pursue next year, but education is something I have thought about. I worked in the counseling department for the past four years and I’ve gotten a taste of the counseling side of high school. I think that by working there, it will give me a chance work in education before college,” she said.

Caitlyn Schultz did her internship with Red Skye Horse Barn, since she would like to become a state police officer in the canine program. “Due to my age, I am unable to do an internship with local police so I thought that it would make sense to do it at a horse barn where the use equines for therapy,” she said. “What’s interesting about Caitlyn’s choice is that an Amity teacher teaches riding at the Red Skye Barn and she introduced me to the owner. It really is this partnership and collaboration with the whole Amity school,” Waterman says.

Maggie Reames did her internship with Robert Taylor Photography and said, “I’ve been into art and photography since sixth grade, and I’m going to be working with him over the summer, so this is a perfect time for me to get to know him and see what it will be like to be working with him.”



The three year olds at Orange Congregational Church Nursery School have fun with their parachute.

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Recently the moms, dads and students of Holly Hill Childcare surprised the staff with a spectacular brunch to celebrate “Staff Appreciation Day”. From an assortment of juices to croissants, bagels, delicious home-made banana bread (just to name a few!), our staff enjoyed a feast fit for “queens”! The centerpiece for the table was a beautiful pink hydrangea plant, given to Holly Hill by preschooler, Cooper. Copper and her grandfather made the white picket fence and Copper used her artistic abilities to personalize it. Pictured at the entrance to our center is Cooper, along with Assistant Director Debbie Fedorko. We hope to enjoy the beautiful hydrangea for years to come!

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# CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS



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## NATIONAL GARDEN WEEK

The Garden Club of Orange celebrated National Garden Week by presenting to Meryl Farber, Director of the Case Memorial Library, this beautiful arrangement made by member Teresa Evangeliste. Watch the Library and see what they will do this year. Take a walk around the

Town Green and see the newly planted Sunpatients by the garden club members. Do something different; find a tour, walk around the Stone Otis House and see the herb garden under renovation. Plant a garden for yourself or a friend. Teach a child about gardening.



## GARDEN CLUB AIDS TURKEY HILL FLOWER GARDEN

The Garden Club of Orange recently helped children at Turkey Hill School 21st. Century, plant a Flower garden. The children learned about a plot plan with largest flowers in the center moving out to sides. Next, they soaked the seedlings in pots of water, dug holes large enough for the plants, and some fertilizer was added to each hole. The children took turns planting and learning the names of each flower.

Everything was given a good soaking because it was a beautiful, hot day. The children were very excited to get into the dirt and we hope they will see that the garden gets enough water while they are in school. The Garden Club members hope to help plant flower bulbs in the fall. The club is a member of NGS, Inc, FGCT, NER. For more information, call Joanne Friedrich 203-795-4266.



Pat Dray receives the Past President pin from incoming President Linda Bradford.

## NEW PRESIDENT INSTALLED

The Garden Club of Orange held its annual luncheon at Grassy Hill Country Club in early June. One of the highlights of the event was the installation of new President Linda Bradford. Linda's theme for the coming year is "Stepping Stones to Blooming" educating members by increasing their knowledge of plant life and floral design. Certificates of Appreciation were distributed to Treasurer Paula Harkins for her 16 years of service in that capacity, to Dot Zolla for her work as

chair of the Garden Therapy program for 15 years and to Nancy Becque, a 50 year member of the club serving in many capacities including president. Garden club members will continue working throughout the summer maintaining the Town Green and the new herb garden at the Stone Otis House. For membership information call Joanne Friedrichs, 203 795-4266. The Garden Club of Orange is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of CT, the New England Garden Clubs, Inc., and The National Garden Clubs, Inc.

## HORSE RACING IS COMING

Come join us for an unforgettable Friends of Zeoli (Z'17) fundraiser "A Night at the Races" at the Marino's house located at 830 Bayberry Lane in Orange on Saturday, July 29th @ 7:00 pm. Come and enjoy the great pizzas from our own Reno and Sons Pizza truck with Dave Kennedy along with Hors D'oeuvres, appetizers and desserts and an open bar! Sit by the fire pit and relax

or dance to the music. The cost is \$100.00 pp and advance ticket sales are a must. Please send checks payable to "Friends of Zeoli" and mail to Debra Marino, 657 Orange Center Road, Orange CT 06477. RSVP by July 19th. If you have any questions, call Deb @203-214-7008. It will be a fun filled and eventful night! You don't want to miss this one!!

## BREAKFAST WITH THE BIRDS

### Sorting Out Bird Songs At Turkey Hill Preserve

Saturday, June 17: start at 8:00 am Turkey Hill Preserve, Orange – Deep Forest nesters The Orange area is blessed with many wonderful Open Spaces. Orange Conservation Commission will host a bird walk with Frank Gallo, an expert birder and former Senior Naturalist with the Connecticut Audubon Society. He has hand-picked Turkey Hill Preserve to explore birding opportunities due to its unique ecological characteristics. Frank will guide walkers to see a variety of species of seasonal birds. Discover the basics of birding by identifying birds by their various sounds using a variety of sound resources. Instructor Gallo will teach you tips, tricks, and even pitfalls in identifying birds by sound. Is that an oriole or a tanager singing? Come

find out, as we delve into the secrets to birding by ear. To register, make out check to Town of Orange and send to Orange Parks Department, c/o Sharon Ewen, 617 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT 06477. In the event rain is predicted the walk will be canceled and will be held the following day, June 18. Cancellation notification will be posted on Conservation website: [www.Orangetconservation-commission.com](http://www.Orangetconservation-commission.com) and Facebook: Orange Conservation Commission. Fee: \$20.00/per person. Equipment: Binoculars and sturdy walking shoes. Meeting place: Parking lot Turkey Hill Preserve. GPS address: 700 Derby Milford Road, Orange. Any questions, email Sharon Ewen at [sme71@yahoo.com](mailto:sme71@yahoo.com).

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celebrity  
extra  
by cindy elavsky

**Q:** I just got done watching season three of “**Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt**,” and of course, I watched it too quickly because now I’m going through some serious withdrawals. Please tell me that it will be back for another season! -- Janet Y., Thunder Bay, Toronto, Canada

**A:** Well I have good news for both of us, because I too adore this Netflix original series. The **Tina Fey**-produced comedy (Tina also plays the recurring character of Kimmy’s hilarious alcoholic ex-therapist) will return for a fourth season. I can’t wait to see whom they’ll get to guest-star next season, with stellar guest performances this season by **Ray Liotta, Laura Dern, Peter Riegert, Jon Hamm, Josh Charles** and **Anna Camp**.

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**Q:** I was reading that the “**Lethal Weapon**” TV series is coming back for season two. Is it my imagination, or did they never finish season one? I don’t remember seeing an episode since just after Christmas. -- Don H., Venice, Florida

**A:** The buddy-cop comedy, which stars **Damon Wayans (“New Girl”)** and **Clayne Crawford (“Rectify”)**, will indeed be back for another season on FOX. Season one had a full-season 18-episode order, culminating in the March 15 season finale. When the show does return this fall, it will move from Wednesday to Tuesday night. You can watch full episodes of what you may have missed at fox.com.

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**Q:** How many seasons of “**Longmire**” are there, and will there be any new ones? -- Patricia R., via email

**A:** There will be a total of six seasons of the crime thriller, which is set in Wyoming and centers on Sheriff Walt Longmire (**Robert Taylor**), who is



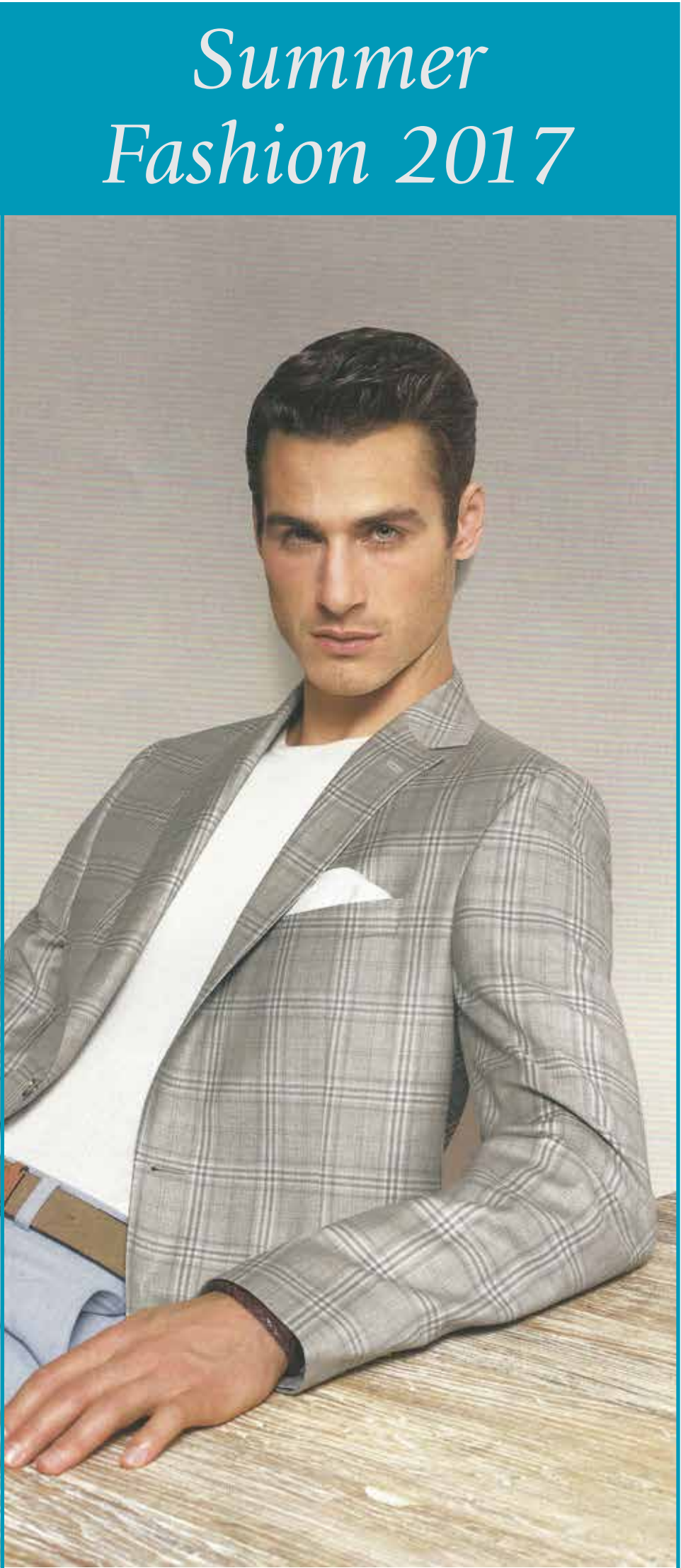
Damon Wayans [Brian Bowen Smith/FOX]

trying to rebuild his life after the death of his wife. The current five seasons of the series -- which originally aired on A&E until it was canceled and brought back to life on Netflix -- are available for streaming on the popular online platform. The 10-episode sixth and final season will air later this year, although Netflix, as of this writing, has yet to set a release date. Since season four, when Netflix picked up the series, “Longmire” has premiered each new season in September, so odds are that season six will be a September baby as well.

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**Correction:** Thank you to reader Bob P., who let me know of an error in a previous column. A few weeks back, I wrote about director **Fede Alvarez** being tapped to direct “**The Girl in the Spider’s Web**,” with “**The Crown**” star **Claire Foy** in contention for the role of Lisbeth. “Spider’s Web” is not the second book in the Millennium series, as I erroneously mentioned. It is the fourth book, which was written by **David Lagercrantz**, with permission from the estate of the late **Stieg Larsson**, who wrote the original trilogy: “The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo,” “The Girl Who Played with Fire” and “The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet’s Nest.”

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The Arts Council of Greater New Haven presents Shuffle & Shake, in the Sumner McKnight Crosby Jr. Gallery. Shuffle & Shake is a two-part exhibition featuring randomly selected artist members of the Arts Council. Part 1, Shuffle, June 8-July 14, will feature artists Marjorie Wolf, Ruth Sack, Diane Ward, Sharon Morgio, Constance LaPalombara, Matty Dagradi, and Fethi Meghelli. Part 2, Shake, July 21-September 7 with a reception on September 7, 5-7 p.m., will feature artists Tracy Hammond, Annie Sailer, Aspasia Patti Anos, Charla Spector, Michael Zack, Anne Doris Eisner, Liisa Lindholm, and Beth Klingher.

The artwork will be on view to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at the gallery located at 70 Audubon Street, Second Floor, New Haven. There is no fee. For more information about Shuffle & Shake and the Sumner McKnight Crosby Jr. Gallery or to become an Arts Council member, please visit The Arts Council website at

[www.newhavenart.org](http://www.newhavenart.org) or email [communications@newhavenarts.org](mailto:communications@newhavenarts.org) or call (203) 772-2788.

Artists' Opportunity - If you would like to be considered for an exhibit at Sumner McKnight Crosby Jr. Gallery, please send images, résumé and bio to Arts Council of Greater New Haven, 70 Audubon Street, New Haven, CT 06510. For more information, call Debbie Hesse at 203-772-2788 or email [dhesse@newhavenarts.org](mailto:dhesse@newhavenarts.org).

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DANCING WITH THE RACE BROOK STARS

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

On Friday, June 9, 2017 at 1:30 p.m., the Race Brook School Gym was host to the 8th Annual Dancing with the Race Brook Stars. The 5th grade classes performed various Latin dances for students and parents after just four weeks of practice.

“They’ve been working on these dances for just a month, getting together five or six times,” explains Race Brook Teacher Jennifer Bronson, who leads the event each year with Kristie Entwistle from Ballroom Experience in Milford. “This is such an amazing program. When I was young, I wanted more than anything to be a dancer, but because it was a luxury and not a necessity, it didn’t happen. I was able to take dance lessons for just one year. It boosted my confidence, and made me happy. I had found my happy place,” Bronson said.

Many Race Brook students found their happy place through dance too. They learned the Cha Cha, Tango and Swing, all performed to eighties music, smiling with confidence in their new-found talent.

As part of the program, Bronson required students to keep a journal and she read excerpts during the event. Bronson said, “Week one, I asked how they felt after their first few lessons. One student responded, ‘This is the first time I have ever danced with a partner and, believe me, it is a little scary at first, but I know I will work through it.’ Another said, ‘I have been looking forward to Dancing with the Race Brook Stars since third grade, and I certainly wasn’t let down!’”

Week two, she wondered how their feelings about dance or their ability to dance have changed. One student said, “I am a lot more confident in my ability to dance in week two. I still need to work on a few moves, but I am no

longer nervous.” Another student said, “Dancing with the Race Brook Stars is so much fun! I have learned that I can actually dance!! I still have a lot to learn like working on my spin while walking backwards, but I know I will get better with more practice.”

Week three, she wanted to know what surprised them about the program. One student responded, “I am surprised at how much I enjoyed the dancing. I am really good at it. I never thought I would be able to memorize it all.” Another said, “I thought this was going to be so hard, but surprisingly, with practice it was easy. I know my dance frame and how to dance with a partner, which I thought would be awkward, but it’s not.” A third student said, “This was so much fun! I didn’t think I would like it at first. The music is great and knowing the dance makes me feel proud.”

The annual event is funded by the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation, started by Judy Primavera 15 years ago in memory of her daughter, Jamie A. Hulley, a young woman who was passionate about the arts. Jamie dreamed of pursuing a career in the arts but her dream was cut short in 2002 when she lost her battle with an aggressive lymphoma just two weeks before her 21st birthday.

Primavera believes in forming relationships with organizations that receive the foundation’s support. “It’s important to me to keep these relationships,” said Primavera. “We are able to change and add to the culture of the school by offering programs like this.”

The foundation is a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide opportunities for young artists and early career professionals to expand their artistic talent and to pursue their dreams.



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First row from left to right: Lila Swift, Camilla Bautista, Riley Palazzo, Kerri Sanders, and Wil Gambardella; Second row from left to right: Larry Lambiase, Claudia Lihar, Tristan Douglas, Carter Correia, Ben Norodom, and Anthony Giampa. [Photograph by Kristin Yeakel]

## AMITY MIDDLE SCHOOL ORANGE VIDEO PRODUCTION CLUB

The video production club at Amity Middle School in Orange wrapped up shooting its final scenes for its end-of-

the-year video. The video was shown at the school's Moving Up ceremony on June 13th.



## KINDNESS ROCK PROJECT

The Orange Arts and Culture Council joined forces with Orange Community Services to promote the creation of a Kindness Rock Garden. For those of you who are wondering what exactly is a Kindness Rock Garden, it's a creative way in these troubled times to spread kindness. Rocks of all sizes and shapes are painted with designs and phrases and placed in a garden to be taken by anyone who needs a "feel-good" boost or simply sees one that makes them smile. Kindness Rock Gardens motivate others to join in the pursuit of inspiring others through random acts of kindness. During the months of April and May residents of Orange busied themselves painting rocks with inspirational and motivational sayings. Some came to the Community Center to paint with supplies provided by Dennis Marsh, senior services coordinator, who coordinated the project with Bonnie Coppola, president of OACC. Among the contributors were the Tracy Group, developmentally

disabled citizens, and the Orange Third Grade Brownie Troup. "The project is ongoing," said Coppola. "We encourage townspeople to add to the garden to inspire others or to take a rock for motivation." Dedication of the Orange Kindness Rock Garden, located near the entrance to the Community Services Cafeteria, took place on June 21, Summer Solstice – the first day of summer and the longest day of the year. Marsh, Coppola and Joan Cretelle, director of Orange Community Services, welcomed attendees. It's unclear where the Kindness Rock Garden originally started or who came up with the idea but the concept has taken off like a runaway train. Rocks painted with inspirational phrases can be found from coast to coast and in countries around the world. So if you want to brighten someone's day, stop by the Orange Kindness Rock Garden at High Plains Community Center with your contribution. Talent not required.



## COME SEE THE YARN STORMING AT THE LIBRARY

The Friends of the Case Memorial Library is celebrating its 25th year. There has been an incredible Yarn Storming of the library. Lucia Bloom has put together a collage of some of the space. Everyone who has come through has been dazzled, especially the children since it is by the children's area. The professional photographer is James A. Robertson. The Friends reached out to the community gathering together a group of talented women to collaborate on a Yarn Storming outside the library and of the

second floor gallery. This Yarn Installation is a colorful illustration of the Four Seasons entirely crocheted and knitted. Sections are filled with a rainbow, a fall tree, different flowers, leaves and snow. Throughout the display, search for insects, critters, the undersea world, storybook and movie characters. Look on the columns for the 6 large Crayons and outside on the bike rack for the Hungry Caterpillar. Enjoy this magical colorful world. Thank you to all who donated and contributed to this endeavor.



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# TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

## FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

By John Ulatowski



**Youth Services Incoming 7th Graders Super Gift Cards & Raffle Bingo, Pizza Party, and Orientation. August 22nd**

Youth Services will have a Super Gift Cards & Prizes Raffle Bingo, Pizza Party & Coming Events Orientation for Orange Incoming 7th Graders which will be held on Tuesday, August 22nd, from 5:30 pm to 7:45 pm. The event will be held in the High Plains Community Center Cafeteria. It will also be an orientation event for the Incoming 7th Graders in regard Youth Services activities. There will be Super Raffle prizes (gift cards and more) for winning Bingo cards. The students will enjoy pizza and refreshments. Parent Chaperones are welcomed. The event is made possible by a grant from the Orange Lions Club.

## FROM THE OFFICE OF THE FIRE MARSHAL



### SUMMER 2017 SAFETY

The Annual Independence Day Concert and Fireworks Display is a great time to usher in the summer season and to greet your neighbors. It's a fun occasion to enjoy the music, perhaps share a meal and to watch an awesome fireworks show. The Fire Marshal's Office would like to remind everyone that grills and individual fireworks, including sparklers, are not permitted at the event. The best place to enjoy fireworks is at a public display conducted legally and safely by trained professionals.

The use of fireworks, both legal and illegal, is on the rise. When used legally and safely by professionals, fireworks can be enjoyed. Unfortunately, numerous incidents of injuries, fatalities or accidental fires caused by the private use of fireworks are reported each year across the United States. Fireworks are a danger to property, as well as to people. If a fire or explosion caused by legal or illegal fireworks causes injuries and/or damage, or poses a risk of either, the person responsible may be charged with a felony criminal offense. As we are aware by the presence of fireworks vendors, it is legal in the State of Connecticut for any person sixteen (16) years of age or older to possess, sell, or use sparklers and fountains. Use of any type of sparkling device by a person under the age of 16 is illegal. Sparklers and fountains are defined by the Office of the State Fire Marshal as non-explosive, non-aerial devices that contain less than 100 grams of pyrotechnic mixture. NO OTHER TYPES OF FIREWORKS ARE LEGAL UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF PUBLIC ACT 00-198. While the use of sparkling devices is legal in Connecticut, they can be dangerous if not used properly. The Orange Fire Marshal's Office asks that you remember the following safety guidelines. When handling a sparkling device, wear protective goggles and gloves. Sparklers can reach temperatures of up to 1800 degrees Fahrenheit once they are lit and many burns and eye injuries have been reported as a result of improper use. Do not use fireworks at public events where large groups are gathered. DO NOT ALLOW CHILDREN TO HANDLE ANY TYPE OF SPARKLER. Always have a source of extinguishment nearby. A garden hose or fire extinguisher can

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*Chief Robert Gagne, Officer Amarone, Officer Colon, Asst. Chief Anthony Cuzzo (missing Officer Fernandes)*

### MADD CONNECTICUT HONORS ORANGE OFFICERS

On Thursday May 18th, 2017 MADD Connecticut honored Police Officers from throughout our state for their efforts in eliminating drunk and drugged driving. The luncheon was held at the Aqua Turf facility in Southington. This year, three Orange Officers were recognized for their efforts - Officer Amable Colon, Officer Jeffery Fernandes and Officer Robert Amarone. These Officers were nominated by their supervisors for leading the Department's efforts against drugged and drunk driving. Congratulations to this year's honorees.



*Police Commission Chair Don Lewis administers the Oath of Office to newly appointed Officer Frank Koshes*

### NEW POLICE OFFICER SWORN IN

The Orange Police Department is proud to welcome Officer Frank Koshes to its ranks. Officer Koshes comes to the department following a 25 year career with the Waterbury Police Department. Officer Koshes holds an Associate's Degree from Naugatuck Community College, A.B.S. in Sociology (with a concentration in criminology) from Southern Ct. State University and a Masters in Criminal Justice from Boston University. He is a graduate of the FBI National Academy 224th session. Officer Koshes held the rank of Captain in Waterbury and is an adjunct professor at POST University. Officer Koshes will be assigned to the Patrol Division following field training.

# LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP

## IZZO, McELRATH JOIN REAL LIVING WARECK D'OSTILIO REAL ESTATE

Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate proudly welcomes REALTOR Pasquale "Lino" Izzo to the team. Lino was born and raised in Ansonia, CT. His parents immigrated to the USA from Italy in the 1960s and have always stressed the importance of education and the wealth of new opportunities available in the US. Lino takes great pride in being a resident of Connecticut and loves all of the cultural, academic, and social opportunities available.

Lino attended Notre Dame High School in West Haven, CT and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Education with a concentration in Mathematics from Southern Connecticut State University. He began his career working in Real Estate in 2010. Over the past 7 years, he has specialized in customer service, ensuring prompt and honest advice to his clients. His expertise, knowledge, and guidance will ensure that your dreams become a reality. Whether buying your first home, downsizing, or in need of a change, he will be ready to assist you in every step of the process.

Lino's passion for Real Estate began during his childhood years watching his father work as a carpenter. While his father was building homes, Lino was intrigued by his father's skills set, vision, and attention to detail that made each home unique. This helped him gain a greater appreciation for the architectural finishes that made each project special. Lino still remains passionate in all facets of Real Estate -- New Construction, Major Home Renovations, and focused on finding the "Right" house for his clients.

Lino is a resident of Woodbridge for the past 9 years and has taken great pride in the town he calls home. His wife, Barbara Izzo, grew up in Orange, CT and they have two children, Antonio (currently attends Beecher Road School) and Alexandra (currently attends Trinity Community Preschool).

A member of the Board of Directors at St. Rita School in Hamden, Lino also serves as a member of the Board of Directors for the Beth-Wood Baseball league in Woodbridge/Bethany.

"We are delighted to welcome him to Wareck D'Ostilio and look forward to a great future together," said Buddy DeGennaro, Broker and Managing Partner of the Woodbridge office.

Lino can be reached at 203-410-8297

or email him at lino@wdsells.com.

Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate proudly welcomes REALTOR Carole Laydon McElrath to the team. Carole has been a Realtor since 2005 and thinks of her involvement in real estate as a way "to show a variety of homes and introduce families to New England culture". A New Haven native, Carole's expertise is in homes of historic and architectural distinction.

A graduate of SCSU with a degree in Fine Arts and an undergraduate degree in education, Carole also completed graduate studies including UCONN Management, Fairfield University Training and Development, Yale School of Organization & Management, and UNH. She was director of the Talking Books program of the Library of Congress Educational Services for the Blind and was Executive Director of Recording for the Blind of CT. Further, Carole served as a Department Head at the Easter Seals Rehab Center in Bridgeport coordinating education and corporate programs in the public and private sectors.

Carole's great grandfather lived in an historic Brownstone at Wooster Square, and thus, her love of historic homes began. She is co-founder of the Ward-Heitmann Museum & Foundation, dedicated to the preservation of West Haven's oldest surviving building. Carole was also instrumental in the preservation and restoration of the historic Benjamin Richards and Poli Houses in West Haven, along with many other historical homes in the New Haven area for which she has received national recognition.

A resident of Hamden, Carole and her husband have a combination of 9 adult children which she affectionately refers to as the "Brady Bunch".

"We are delighted to have Carole affiliated with Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate," said Frank D'Ostilio, partner. "It is the combined efforts of our veteran agents and our new additions that have enabled us to maintain a strong position. It is also what is nurturing our continued growth. Our upward movement and high presence is why Carole joined our team."

Contact Carole at 203-907-6776 or email her at Carole@WDSSELLS.com.

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Pasquale Izzo



Carole McElrath

## COHEN & WOLF, P.C. RECOGNIZED IN CHAMBERS USA 2017 RANKINGS

Chambers USA 2017, America's Leading Lawyers for Business has featured Cohen and Wolf, P.C. and partners David A. Ball (Litigation: General Commercial), Monte E. Frank (Litigation: General Commercial), Stuart M. Katz (Labor & Employment), Mark A. Kirsch (Real Estate), David M. Levine (Healthcare and Corporate/M&A), and Matthew C. Susman (Real Estate) in its prestigious rankings of leading firms and attorneys in Connecticut.

Chambers USA 2017 also ranked Cohen and Wolf, P.C. in two practice group areas: Litigation: General Commercial and Real Estate. Researchers conduct thousands of interviews with clients and other attorneys, review recent case work, and assess the effectiveness, strength and depth of an individual or group. Client commentators praised Cohen and Wolf's client service and strong technical expertise, saying, "They served us like we were their only clients. They thoroughly understood the laws and regulations that were at issue". David Ball, Cohen and Wolf's Managing Partner, said, "We are proud of the outstanding quality of our attorneys and we are honored to be recognized by such an esteemed publication".

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Cohen and Wolf, P.C. began in 1951 with two lawyers, Herbert L. Cohen and Austin K. Wolf, working from a single office in Bridgeport. Since then, the firm has expanded to more than 50 attorneys with offices in Bridgeport, Danbury, Westport and Orange. Attorneys at Cohen and Wolf represent a diverse assortment of individuals, businesses and municipalities, handling their personal and professional legal needs, from matters involving litigation, employment, corporate and securities law, commercial lending, real estate, land use and zoning, to family law and estate planning. Additional information is available at [www.cohenandwolf.com](http://www.cohenandwolf.com).

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quickly put out a small fire before it gets out of control, only if it is close by. Do not use any open flame devices when dry ground conditions are present. The Fire Danger Level is available on our website. Be aware of your surroundings. Before igniting, be sure others are a safe distance from the area. Anytime there is a fire or other emergency, do not hesitate to call 911. A delay in a call can make a tragic difference in the outcome.

As barbeque season is here, grill masters are eager to usher in the long-awaited cooking season. The Orange Fire Marshal's Office and the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) urges grillers to be particularly mindful of cooking safety in the summer months, when grilling fires most often occur. According to NFPA's latest "Home Grill Fires" report, three out of five households own a gas grill, which means an increased risk of home fires. From 2009 - 2013, an annual average of 8,900 home fires involved grills, hibachis or barbecues, and almost half of all grilling injuries involved thermal burns. Although many (nearly half) of grillers do so year-round, grilling fires peak in July, followed by May, June and August. While gas grills cause more home fires than charcoal grills, NFPA reminds everyone that all types of grills pose

a risk for fires and burn injuries. According to the report, over one-quarter (27 percent) of home grill fires started on an exterior balcony or open porch, another 27 percent started in a courtyard, terrace or patio, and eight percent began in the kitchen. Before using the grill for the first time each season, make sure it is working properly and review safety tips. The leading causes of home grilling fires are the failure to properly clean the grill or having a flammable object too close to it. It is also important to check for damage on a regular basis. NFPA suggests the following tips for safe grilling: Propane and charcoal BBQ grills should only be used outdoors. The grill should be placed away from the home or deck, and out from under eaves and overhanging branches. Never leave the grill unattended. Children and pets should be at least three feet away from the grill area. Keep the grill clean by removing grease and fat buildup from the grates and trays below. When finished grilling, let the coals cool completely before disposing in a metal container.

By following guidelines for fireworks and grill safety, the chance of an injury or fire can be reduced. For any questions or concerns about fire safety, please contact The Orange Fire Marshal's Office at 891-4711, from Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, or visit the website at [www.orangefiremarshal.com](http://www.orangefiremarshal.com).

# HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

## THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SAYS THANK YOU

The First Church of Christ would like to thank everyone who attended our 62nd Annual Strawberry Festival on Friday, June 9th and helped to make the festival both a joyous evening of fellowship and good food and a successful fundraiser for the Church. We hope to see you all next year!

We also invite all members of the community to join us at 5 Meeting House Lane, Woodbridge for the following weekly services in July:

**Sunday Services** – 10 a.m. – Over the summer all Sunday services are intergenerational and include special music during the offering.

**Church School** – The Church School does not meet over the summer. Classes will resume in September on Rally Day scheduled for Sunday, September 10th.



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**Middle School Youth Group for 5th – 8th graders** – The Youth group will also resume in September.

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

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

## THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD JULY EVENTS

### Vacation Bible School

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd announces summer 2017 Vacation Bible School (VBS) dates. VBS will run this year from Monday through Friday, 9 am. - noon, July 10 - July 14. Campers will experience the reality of God's love through Group Publishing's Maker Fun Factory, including songs, snacks, games, storytelling, crafts, and other hands-on experiences. All are welcome. Campers aged 3 years to rising 4th graders are welcome to enroll; rising fifth graders through rising twelfth-graders are welcome to participate as counselors-in-the-making. The fee is \$50 per child, with a maximum of \$100 per family regardless of the number of children. Scholarships are available. Pre-registration is requested; walk-in registration is available.

### All are welcome at the Maker Fun Factory!

Contact the church office at 203-795-6577 or thegoodshepherd@optonline.net for more information or to have a registration form sent to you. Registration forms are also available online at [www.thegoodshepherdorangedct.org](http://www.thegoodshepherdorangedct.org). Please contact VBS Director Jennifer D'Inzeo at [jenndinzeo@gmail.com](mailto:jenndinzeo@gmail.com) with questions.

### Church On The Beach

All are welcome to attend Church on the Beach on Sunday, July 16th at 9 am. Please join us at Bradley Point in West Haven for Holy Eucharist on the beach with the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit West Haven and St. Andrew's Episcopal Devon. There will be no 8 am



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or 10 am service at Good Shepherd on this day.

### Walk The Labyrinth

Join The Rev. Diana Rogers on Saturday, July 8th at 9am for Good Shepherd's monthly Walk- the-Labyrinth series. The great pavement labyrinths first appeared in cathedrals like Chartres and Amien in the 12th through 14th centuries. Used for spiritual meditation and contemplation, walking the labyrinth has been a spiritual exercise for centuries. Come learn more about this enduring spiritual practice. Meet at the labyrinth on the south side of the church off Pryde Drive at 9am.

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd is located on 680 Racebrook Road, Orange, Connecticut. Sunday service times include Rite II Holy Eucharist without music at 8 a.m. and Rite II Holy Eucharist with music @ 10 a.m. For more information about The Church of the Good Shepherd's many other programs, please call the Parish Office @ (203) 795-6577, email us @ thegoodspheherd@optonline.net, visit our website @ [www.thegoodshepherdorangedct.org](http://www.thegoodshepherdorangedct.org), and, of course, check our Facebook page [www.facebook.com/cg-sorangedctfor](http://www.facebook.com/cg-sorangedctfor) frequent postings.

## CONGREGATION OR SHALOM UPCOMING EVENTS

### Weekly Services

*Minyan Services:* Sunday 9:00 AM; Monday 7:30 AM ; Thursday 7:30 AM  
*Healing Circle:* Wednesday 7:30 AM  
*Shabbat Services:* Friday 7:00 PM; Saturday 9:30 PM

### Two Great Summer Movies!

#### “Crossing Delancy” (Romantic Comedy)

Wednesday, June 21st, 6:30 PM

Isabelle Grossman (Amy Irving) is an attractive, intelligent Jewish woman in her early 30s. She has a good job and a nice apartment and she values her independence; she often visits her “Bubbie” (grandmother), who wants Isabelle to meet a nice Jewish man and settle down. Bubbie goes so far as to obtain the services of Hannah Mandelbaum, a matchmaker who finds the “perfect” man for Isabelle: a Lower East Side pickle salesman named Sam Posner! The rest is a romantic comedy called “Crossing Delancy”!

#### “Keeping the Faith” (comedy drama)

Wednesday, August 2nd, 6:30 PM

Keeping the Faith is a film about love, friendship, and faith. Priest Brian Finn and rabbi Jacob Schram (Ben Stiller) have known each other since childhood. When Anna Reilly, whom they both knew as children, returns to New York, both men find themselves attracted to her, sparking rivalry and personal dilemmas: Brian has taken a vow of celibacy, and Jacob is allowed to marry only within his own Jewish faith! (Directed by actor Edward Norton)

### Blood Drive

Wednesday, July 26th, 9:00 am – 6:30 pm  
The Red Cross encourages eligible



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donors to become hometown heroes and answer the call of patients in need by donating blood. Or Shalom Blood Drive, Wednesday, July 26, 2017, 9-6:30 PM. Help ensure blood is available for patients in need this summer by giving blood through the American Red Cross. To donate, download the Blood Donor App (3cu.be/blood), visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) or call 1-800-RED CROSS. Each presented donor will receive a FREE SIX FLAGS TICKET.

### Vendor Fair

Sunday, August 6th, 11:00 am - 4:00 pm

Come cool off from the heat! Vendor fair, food, crafts and games in our social hall. Admission is free. If you are an interested vendor, please call Ileane at 203.799.2341.

### ZUMBA GOLD AT OR SHALOM

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

## SHABBAT UNDER THE STARS

Come welcome Shabbat Under the Stars at Temple Emanuel of Greater New Haven on Friday, June 30 at 7:30 pm. Rabbi Michael Farbman will lead a Kabbalat Shabbat service starting at 7:30 on the patio. Bring a comfortable chair or blanket, and don't forget the bug spray! Following the service, please join us for our traditional tasty TE oneg in our social hall.

Not a member of TE? Come check us out. This event is FREE. Temple Emanuel is located at 150 Derby Avenue (Route 34) in Orange . For more information



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about this and other services and events at Temple Emanuel, please go to the synagogue's website [www.templemanuel-gnh.org](http://www.templemanuel-gnh.org) or call the office at 203-397-3000.

# BEFORE SHARING INFORMATION, THINK TWICE & VERIFY

## Even Utility Bills Can Contain Information that Scammers Can Use

AVANGRID, Inc. (NYSE: AGR) and its companies, including United Illuminating, Southern Connecticut Gas and Connecticut Natural Gas, urge customers to think twice before sharing personal or financial information. AVANGRID and its companies have received reports of people going door-to-door, claiming to represent energy companies and asking to see customers' bills. In some cases, they have reportedly claimed they need to "verify" the address and other information.

"In this day and age, you should guard your personal and financial information as closely as you guard your wallet and valuables," said Bill Reis, vice president for customer care for the Connecticut companies. "Your energy bill contains information someone could use to alter your account or switch you to another energy supplier. You shouldn't share it with anyone unless you have a legitimate business relationship with them."

If a visitor or caller claims to represent UI, SCG or CNG, customers can confirm by calling the phone number listed on their monthly bill or the company website. UI, SCG and CNG do not engage in door-to-door sales, and rarely make unexpected visits outside of emergencies. Their employees always carry ID.

Customers also should be alert to scams where people claiming to represent trusted utilities threaten to disconnect service unless the customer makes an immediate payment. The scammers often demand payment via nonstandard methods such as wire transfer or difficult-to-trace prepaid credit cards — a sure sign something's amiss.

UI, SCG and CNG notify customers well in advance if there is a possibility

of loss of service for non-payment, and they provide a specific shut-off date. They offer a variety of plans and options to help customers get caught up, and they accept multiple forms of payment.

AVANGRID offered the following tips: Ask for identification and verify it before you let anyone in your house. Employees of AVANGRID companies always display ID. Those with regular in-person customer contact also generally wear uniforms and drive company vehicles.

Know the signs of a scam. A demand for immediate payment, particularly if it comes with a threat of disconnection or involves an unusual payment scheme, is a red flag.

Don't share personal or financial information, including utility bills, with anyone unless you have a business relationship with them, or plan to establish one.

Check your current electric supplier, which is displayed on your monthly electric bill. If you use an alternate supplier, make sure it is the one listed on the bill.

If you use the online My Account solution for UI, SCG or CNG, check your personal profile for any information that's outdated or inaccurate.

Beware of "phishing" emails designed to trick you into providing confidential information or downloading malware. These may appear to come from a legitimate source, but there may be clues something's amiss, such as an unfamiliar return address, misspelled words or inappropriate logos. If you're not sure, discard the email without providing any information or clicking any links.

If you believe you have been the victim of a scam, report it to police.

# Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani



## THE RISE OF ROSÉ

Suddenly it is ok to drink pink! Americans are rediscovering Rosé wines and they seem more and more popular every day. What are they? What are they made of? Which ones are the good ones? These are all common emails I am receiving every day. When a wine isn't quite red, it's rosé. Technically speaking, this pinkish beverage is produced differently than red wine but with the same grapes. For example, White Zinfandel is produced with the same grapes as Red Zinfandel but the two wines are stunningly different. The development of Rosé wine perhaps started with the popularity of Claret ("klar-ETT")—a common style of red Bordeaux during the 1800s. Back then the Brits fawned over pale wines made with Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot. Nowadays, Bordeaux wines have become bolder and darker to fit today's red wine flavor profile. Rosé has earned a category of its own. There are two major differences between making white wine and Rosé wine. First, Rosé wines use both white and red grape varieties. Second, standard Rosé winemaking looks a lot more like how white wine is made with an additional maceration time added in the beginning.

The maceration method is most commonly used for commercial Rosé. Maceration is when the grapes are pressed and sit in their skins. In red wine making, maceration usually lasts throughout the fermentation. For Rosé, the juice is separated from the skins before it gets too dark. For lighter varieties, like Grenache, it can take 24 hours. For darker red wine varieties like Mourvedre, the process sometimes only lasts a few hours.

Vin Gris, translates to "Gray Wine" and is when red grapes are used to make a nearly-white wine. Vin Gris uses an extremely short maceration time. This style of Rosé winemaking is popular for the lighter red wine varieties such as Pinot Noir in the United States and Gamay or Cinsault in France. The Saignée method is capable of producing some of the longest lasting Rosé wines. It is actually a by-product of red winemaking. During the fermentation of a red wine about 10% of the juice is bled off. This process leaves a higher ratio of skin contact on the remaining juice, making the resulting red wine richer and bolder. The leftover bled wine or "Saignée" is then fermented into Rosé. Wines made from the Saignée method are typically much darker than Maceration Method wines and also much more savory. Many Cabernet Sauvignon producers in Napa valley use the Saignée method to increase the richness of their red wines. If you travel there, you'll find an abundance of Rosé wines available at wineries, but usually nowhere else. A Napa Cabernet Sauvignon Rosé is very rich, almost like a Pinot Noir, but with more savory notes of bell pepper, black pepper and cherry.

Some Roses include granache Rosé which is fruity. Tasting Notes: Usually has a brilliant ruby red hue with notes of ripe strawberry, orange, hibiscus and sometimes with a hint of allspice. You'll find wines of Grenache to have moderately high acidity, but since most have q with this wine would be a summer evening and takeout Greek Gyros with dill tzatziki. Sangiovese Rosé which is a bright copper

red color that sparkles in the light, Sangiovese seems like it was made to be a rosé wine. Notes of fresh strawberries, green melon, roses and yellow peach are complimented with mouth quenching acidity. A few Sangiovese rosé have a feint bitter note on the finish, which makes this fruity wine taste pleasantly dry. Definitely serve cold in a white wine glass, perhaps with a bowl of Moroccan couscous and chicken.

Tempranillo rosé is growing in popularity from the Rioja region and other parts of Spain. With this style of rosé you can expect a pale pink hue and herbaceous notes of green peppercorn, watermelon, strawberry and meaty notes reminiscent of fried chicken. Many Tempranillo rosé from this area also blend a bit of Graciano and Grenache to add floral notes to the flavor. A glass of Rioja rosé will class up any taco truck experience. American Syrah rosé is typically made in the Sangee method which usually means it will have deeper colors of ruby and notes of white pepper, green olive, strawberry, cherry and peach skin — definitely on the funky side. Rosé of Syrah tend to be more on the bolder end of the spectrum and are best served slightly warmer than fridge temperatures in a regular red wine glass. This is a surprisingly good wine with pepperoni pizza or a bowl of chili. This type of rosé wine is nearly exclusively made in the Sangee Method. Cabernet rosé are a deep ruby red color with red wine-like flavors of green bell pepper, cherry sauce, black currant and pepper spice. The only big difference is that Cabernet rosé wines usually have heightened acidity because they aren't typically aged in oak. Possibly the most popular rosé (in terms of volume but not necessarily for quality) sold in the United States and also 85% of Zinfandel production! Most 'white' Zinfandel is made deliberately to an 'off-dry' style with about 3-5 grams of residual sugar making it moderately sweet. It offers flavors of strawberry, cotton candy, lemon and green melon with moderately high acidity. You'll want to serve it ice cold perhaps with Thai food.

Said to be a favorite of writer and man's man, Earnest Hemingway, Tavel is an unusually dry Rosé. It has more body and structure than most pink wines and is considered to have all the character of a good red wine, just less color. It is made primarily with Grenache and Cinsault, but nine varieties are allowed in the blend. Usually high in alcohol and low in acid, this salmon-pink wine ages well and its nose of summer fruits can turn to rich, nutty notes over time. Throw some brisket on the barbecue, grab your dog-eared copy of "The Old Man and The Sea", and sit back and enjoy a glass of this earthy treat. unite a bit of color and body, typically you'll want to serve them cold to keep them zesty. Perfect pairing

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# HOUSES OF WORSHIP

## HOLY INFANT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION REGISTRATIONS

Holy Infant Parish is currently accepting registrations for the Religious Education Program for the 2017/2018 school year. Applications are available for children entering 1st grade in September and any new students not registered in the program.

Please contact the Religious Education Office at 203-799-2417 or at dre@holyyinfantorange.org for information.



Holy Infant Church

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# CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

## Weekly Storytimes

### 3-5 Year Olds Storytime

July 10 & 24, August 7 & 21, 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Enjoy storytelling, books, music, fingerplays, and puppetry at this story time series especially for 3-5 year olds. bA story-related craft is offered following each session. nRegistration is not required and all materials will be provided.

### Lapsit Storytime

July 11 & 25, August 8 & 22, 10:30-11 a.m.

Little ones and their caregivers are invited to this high-energy story time with Ms. Michelle. We'll practice nursery rhymes, sing and move together, plus explore touch-and-feel books. Registration is not required and all materials will be provided.

### 2-Year-Old Storytime

July 13 & 27, August 10 & 24, 10:30-11 a.m.

Audience participation is highly encouraged at this storytime session just for 2s. Enjoy books, stories, music and movement, fingerplays, and puppetry together. Registration is not required and all materials will be provided.

## Events for Children

### Build a Better World: Children's Summer Reading Program

June 16 – August 19 - For children entering preschool - grade 6.

Our summer reading game is back. Children entering preschool-grade 6 are invited to come to the Library to register or sign up online and receive a bookmark. When participants have read their first book, they will receive a drawstring bag, choose and decorate a game piece, and pin it to our Summer Reading Game Board. Game pieces will be moved from one area of the Board to the next as books are read. Prizes will also be distributed for books read during a particular week. Read a total of five books throughout the game and complete one activity from our "Choose Your Challenge" activity list (or make up your own!). Then, stop by the Library, pick up a tangram kit, and get entered into the Summer Reading Grand Prize Raffle of your choosing. Visit [casememoriallibrary.org/summerreading](http://casememoriallibrary.org/summerreading) to sign up and participate.

### No-Bake Kids' Cooking Classes

Wednesday, July 19, Session I: 2-3 p.m.; Session II: 3:30-4:30 p.m.

For children entering grades K-6 Learn how to make tasty, healthy recipes with Courtney Huggins, Orange ShopRite's Registered Dietician. Choose the session that best fits your schedule and we'll handle the rest. Please notify us of any food allergies at the time of registration. Registration is required and begins June 28.



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### "The Great Kapok Tree" Drama Workshop with Ingrid Schaeffer

Thursday, July 20, 2:30-4 p.m.

For children entering grades K-6 Children entering grades K-6 are invited to act out this classic tale of a man's visit to the Amazon rain forest and the unforgettable lesson he learns from the animals that call it home. Participants will also complete an art activity based on the book as part of the workshop. Registration is required and begins June 29.

### "Under One Sky": A Family Concert with Roger Tincknell

Thursday, August 17, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

For children entering grades K-6 Join Parents' Choice Award-winning musician, singer, and storyteller Roger Tincknell at this exciting celebration of diversity and community. We'll hear stories and songs that span two continents with music all the way from Latin-America, Ireland, Poland, Franco-America, Vietnam and more. Audience participation is strongly encouraged! Registration is required and begins July 27.

### Summer Reading Finale: Magic by Scott Jameson

Saturday, August 18, 10:30 a.m.

For children entering grades K-6. Watch magician and juggler Scott Jameson give an extraordinary performance that will have you laughing out loud and perched on the very edge of your seat. Umbrellas will be plucked from thin air, a drawing will come to life, basketballs will be spun and juggled, and the audience will travel through time. Don't miss it. Registration is required and begins July 29. Sponsored by the Shirley Martin Prown Fund.

## Events for Teens

### Build a Better World: Teen Summer Reading Program

June 16—August 19

For students entering grades 7-12. Students entering grade 6 may choose

to participate in the teen or the children's summer reading program. Here's how it works: tell us what you're reading this summer by stopping in the Library with your reading record or logging it online here: [casememoriallibrary.org/summerreading](http://casememoriallibrary.org/summerreading). Choose your participation when you read and log two books and a second prize when you read five books. Also, for every five books you read you'll be entered into our grand prize raffle drawing. Plus, each week you finish a book and log it online you'll be entered into a raffle drawing for a \$10 iTunes gift card.

### Teen Craft: Beach Terrariums

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

For students entering grades 6-12. Create a layered beach terrarium with sand, rocks, air plants, and special objects. Space is limited to 18 participants. Registration is required and begins June 20.

### Teen Cooking Class: Sweet and Savory Dips

Wednesday, July 26, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

For students entering grades 6-12. Make (and eat!) a seven-layer dip, hummus, and a dessert dip with Courtney Huggins, Registered Dietitian at ShopRite of Orange. Space is limited to 8 participants per session. Choose the session that best fits your schedule. Please notify us of any food allergies at the time of registration. Registration is required and begins July 5.

### Henna for Teens and Adults

Monday, August 14, 6:30 p.m.

For students entering grades 8-12 and adults. Learn more about henna and get your own beautiful tattoo from professional henna artist Jamilah. Space is limited to 20 participants. Registration is required and begins July 24.

### Teen STEM Craft: LED Constellation Art

Wednesday, August 16, 2-3:30 p.m.

For students entering grades 6-12. Recreate the beauty of the night sky and learn basic circuitry by making your own LED constellation on canvas.

Spaced is limited to 18 participants. Registration is required and begins July 26.

## Events for Adults

### Build a Better World: Adult Summer Reading Program

June 16-August 19

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

## Special Events

### 52 Years of Roses in Orange

Tuesday, July 18, 1 p.m.

Join John P. Mattia, nationally-recognized rose exhibitor, rose photographer, and rose lecturer, who will discuss his experiences growing and photographing roses in Orange for the last 52 years. Presented by the Friends of the Library in celebration of its 25th anniversary. Registration is required and begins June 27.

### Square One Theatre: Kalamazoo

Monday, July 24, 7 p.m.

The Square One Theatre will present a live, staged reading of "Kalamazoo," a romantic comedy about life's second act and learning you're never too old for love. Sponsored by the Shirley Martin Prown Fund. Registration is required and begins July 3.

### Cooking Demonstration: Sensational Summer

Thursday, August 3, 7 p.m.

Join Robin Glowa, "The Conscious Cook," for an evening of delicious dishes celebrating the sensational season of summer. This demonstration will feature farm fresh ingredients and plenty of tasting. Presented by the Friends of the Library in celebration of its 25th anniversary. Registration is required in person and begins July 13. Tickets are limited to 2 per person. Space is limited.

### Henna for Teens and Adults

Monday, August 14, 6:30 p.m.

For adults and students entering grades 8-12. Learn more about henna and get your own beautiful tattoo from professional henna artist Jamilah. Space is limited to 20 participants. Registration is required and begins July 24.

## Films

### 2017 Oscar Films

Registration is required for all Oscar films and opens three weeks in advance

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of the program date. Wednesday afternoon screenings are shown with subtitles.

**Passengers**

Monday, July 10, 7 p.m. &  
Wednesday, July 12, 1 p.m.

A spacecraft traveling to a distant colony planet and transporting thousands of people has a malfunction in its sleep chambers which results in two passengers being awakened 90 years early. 1 hr., 56 min. PG-13.

**Elle**

Monday, July 17, 7 p.m. &  
Wednesday, July 19, 1 p.m.

A successful businesswoman gets caught up in a game of cat and mouse as she tracks down the unknown man who raped her. 2 hr., 10 min. R.

**Captain Fantastic**

Monday, July 31, 7 p.m. &  
Wednesday, August 2, 1 p.m.

In the forests of the Pacific Northwest, a father devoted to raising his six kids with a rigorous physical and intellectual education is forced to leave his paradise and enter the world, challenging his idea of what it means to be a parent. 1 hr., 58 min. R.

**Rogue One: A Star Wars Story**

Monday, August 7, 7 p.m. &  
Wednesday, August 9, 1 p.m.

The Rebel Alliance makes a risky move to steal the plans for the Death Star, setting up the epic saga to follow. 2 hr., 13 min. PG-13.

**Hell or High Water**

Monday, August 7, 7 p.m. &  
Wednesday, August 9, 1 p.m.

A divorced father and his ex-con older brother resort to a desperate scheme in order to save their family’s ranch in West Texas. 1 hr., 42 min. R.

**Film Buffs: The Eagle Huntress**

Thursday, July 13, 7 p.m.

Thirteen-year-old Aisholpan trains to become the first female in twelve generations of her Kazakh family to become an eagle huntress. 1 hr., 27 min. G. mRegistration is required and begins June 22.

**Book Discussions**

**Books & Breakfast: Morning Discussion Group**

Tuesday, July 18, 10 a.m.

A discussion of Hot Milk by Deborah Levy. Led by Carol Davidson. Check for copies at the Circulation Desk.

**The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group**

Thursday, August 24, 7 p.m.

A discussion of News of the World by Paulette Jiles. Led by Toby Zabin-ski. Check for copies at the Circulation Desk.

**Art In The Library**

July: Oils, mixed media, watercol-  
ors, and 3-dimensional art by Michael Voytek and Jessica Zamachaj, on view July 3-29. Reception: July 6, 5-7 p.m.

August: Watercolors by Audrey Galer and oils and clay by Stephanie Arrell, on view August 2-30. Reception: August 10, 5-7 p.m.

## NEW CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY HOURS

As of June 5, 2017, the Library will be open the following hours:

**Monday: Noon - 8 p.m.**

**Tuesday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

**Wednesday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

**Thursday: Noon - 8 p.m.**

**Friday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

**Saturday: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

## “WHAT A LOVELY THING A ROSE IS!”

Summer is finally here and, as you look over your garden, what do you see? Are your roses as lovely, bountiful, and healthy as you’d like? Or are they missing from your garden entirely?

Come to the Case Memorial Library on Tuesday, July 18, at 1:00 to hear Orange resident, John Mattia, “a nationally-recognized rose exhibitor, rose photographer, and rose lecturer,” discuss “Growing Roses in Orange for 52 Years”. Mattia has won numerous trophies from the national American Rose Society. He is a founder of the Connecticut Rose Society, an American Rose Society judge, a frequent national and international lecturer on rose exhibiting and rose photography, a published rose

photographer, and an evaluator of public gardens, including Boothe Park in Stratford and the Pardee Rose Garden in New Haven, and most notably the Elizabeth Park Rose Garden in Hartford, opened to the public in the spring of 1904, and as such is America’s oldest municipal rose garden, and where he introduced, in 2007, the Elizabeth Park Centennial rose which he hybridized.

This program continues the celebration of the Friends of the Case Memorial Library’s 25th Anniversary. Whether you are a novice or an expert, Mattia’s talk will share with us his expertise and enthusiasm for roses. You must register in person at the library or call 203.891.2071 to reserve your place.



*Jacob Okolo, winner of the 2017 Lucy Scillia Scholarship, presented by The Friends of the Case Memorial Library, is pictured with Janet Sender and Nancy Sykes of The Friends*



*Pictured (L to R).with First Selectman Jim Zeoli, are the honorees.....Nancy Nyhan, Library Director Meryl Farber, Judy Ode, Helen Atocha, Janet Aldrich, and Joe Connolly*

## NEWEST ADDITIONS TO CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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

### Movies on DVD

- Denial
- Doctor Strange
- The Great British Baking Show, Season 1
- Hidden Figures
- Jackie
- La La Land
- Lion
- Loving
- Veep, Season 5
- The Walking Dead, Season 5

### Music

- Body Count -- Bloodlust
- Joey DeFrancesco and the People -- Project Freedom
- Nelly Furtado -- The Ride
- Mastodon -- Emperor of Sand
- Maren Morris -- Hero
- Brad Paisley -- Love and War
- Paramore -- After Laughter
- Franz Schubert -- Piano Sonatas D.960 & D.944
- Trombone Shorty -- Parking Lot Symphony
- Wire -- Silver/Lead

DEATH NOTICES

Robert Lewis Keeler

Robert Lewis Keeler, age 74, of Milford, passed away peacefully on June 19, 2017 in Milford Hospital. He was born on January 15, 1943 in Bridgeport to the late Franklyn and Doris Kerr Keeler. He proudly served on the Skip Newport News in the US Navy as 2nd Rank Boiler Operator for 7½ years. Before retiring, he was employed as a supervisor for United Illuminating.

A devoted husband, father and grandfather, he is survived by his loving wife Eleanor Daddona Keeler, sons Robert Keeler of Milford and Michael Keeler and his wife Andrea of Orange, grandsons Nicholas and Dalton, brother Franklyn and his wife Julie, their children Westley, Pennie, Justin, brother Tim Keeler and his wife Jill along with their children Tara, Melissa, & Kevin.

Along with his family, he enjoyed Wasson League, the Elks, Little League, and The NY Giants. Funeral arrangements were in the capable hands of the Smith Funeral Home, 135 Broad St., Milford. A funeral service took place during the calling hours. Interment was private. To leave condolences, please visit [www.georgejsmithandson.com](http://www.georgejsmithandson.com).

Marcus William White, Sr.

Marcus William White Sr., 95, formally of Milford, CT, died peacefully at Masonicare in Wallingford, CT on June 6, 2017. Born on July 26, 1921 in Bridgeport, CT to Hazel and William White, Marcus lived in Fairfield, CT until his enlistment in the United States Navy at age 18. He was predeceased by Mary Miles White, his wife of 65 years and his sister, Shirley Hodge.

He is survived by his daughters Barbara Hanscom (Michael) of Orange, CT, Nancy Johnson (Wesley) of Hartland, VT and son Marcus White Jr. (Nancy) of Chesapeake, VA, grandchildren Michael Hanscom Jr., William Johnson (Jessica), Christopher Johnson (Arlette), Rebecca Fetterman (Dylan), Hannah White and Noah White. He will be missed by his 10 great grandchildren, Caitlin, Andrew and Jonathon Hanscom, Amber, Danielle and Ella Johnson, Kaitlyn Grenier, Ava and Chris Johnson and Ryder Fetterman. He is also survived by sisters Joyce Lucas, Hamden, CT and Ruth Czismar (Edward), Haverhill, MA as well as many nieces and nephews.

Marcus's distinguished career in the US Navy Submarine Force lasted over 13 years and included 7 war patrols during WWII and the Korean War. He received 6 Naval awards and the Bronze Star V. After receiving a B.S. and Masters Degree in Zoology from Syracuse University, he began teaching 7th and 8th grade science and mathematics for 27 years in Fairfield, CT. During that time, he also

received a 6th Year Degree beyond his Masters Degree.

Marcus was an avid fly fisherman, traveled extensively and his love of books lasted a lifetime. He was a Mason first with the Hamden Day Spring Lodge #30 and with the Milford Ansantawae Lodge 89 for 27 years. He was a devoted Masonic representative at the West Haven Veteran's Hospital for more than 25 years and he received the prestigious Pierpont Edwards Medal in 2004 for distinguished service.

Marcus was a loving husband and extraordinary father, grandfather and great grandfather. He lived an "amazing" life and was never afraid to try new things, amassing more talents than one could ever imagine. The family would like to thank the staff of Wooster 3 at Masonicare in Wallingford for the love and special care that Marcus received. Arrangements were in the capable hands of the Smith Funeral Home, 135 Broad Street, Milford. Funeral services were at the United Church of Christ-Devon, 30 Ormond Street, Milford. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the United Church of Christ-Devon or the charity of one's choice. To leave condolences, please visit [www.georgejsmithandson.com](http://www.georgejsmithandson.com).

Marjorie Clements Kidd

Marjorie Clements Kidd, 94, of Orange, CT, beloved wife of the late Robert Rawlings Kidd, passed away peacefully on June 20, 2017. Marjorie was born on November 5, 1922 in Richmond, VA at Memorial Hospital to the late William Thomas and Edulia Gregory Price Clements. Raised in Virginia and North Carolina, she was a southern at heart. After graduating from the University of Richmond in 1943, she worked as a chemist as DuPont for several years before traveling to Indonesia to marry. In 1959, she and Robert built a home in Orange to raise their family.

Marjorie had a great passion for genealogy research and was a proud member of the Jamestown Society and the DAR. She loved birds and birdwatching trips with friends, was an avid bridge player and enjoyed crafting and volunteer work in her community. Her keen interest in people was evident to all who met her.

Marjorie is survived by her children, Kathleen Collins Kidd, Robert Gregory (Greg) Kidd, Paula Clements Kidd Greer and Rebecca Rawlings Kidd; and grandchildren, Steven Price Greer, Sasha Kidd Kachru and Ila Kachru Kidd.

Services will be private. The family is being compassionately cared for by the CODY-WHITE FUNERAL HOME, 107 Broad St., Milford, CT. To leave online condolences, please visit our website at [www.codywhitefuneralservice.com](http://www.codywhitefuneralservice.com).

COMMIT TO QUIT PROGRAM AIMS TO SNUFF OUT TOBACCO USE

The harmful effects smoking on health and wellbeing are well known; however, despite the alarming statistics, the number of smokers world-wide still continues to increase. In an effort to help Connecticut residents quit their tobacco use, the Connecticut Department of Public Health (DPH) is launching a new cessation program called Commit to Quit. The program's simple, streamlined process allows smokers to quit on their own terms and provides support services that make breaking this addiction for good a true possibility.

"We are committed to providing the residents of Connecticut with the tools they need to quit their tobacco use through our cessation program," said DPH Commissioner Dr. Raul Pino. "The goal of Commit to Quit is to help create a future where tobacco use is not the leading cause of preventable death."

According to the DPH Tobacco Control Program, an estimated 549,000 Connecticut residents, or 19.9% of adults age 18 or older use tobacco. Those with lower income levels and those with lower educational attainment are more likely to use tobacco. Research shows that 83% of adult smokers have tried to quit in the past without support and failed; however, tobacco users that use cessation programs like Commit to Quit are nearly twice as likely to quit for good.

Commit to Quit is a cost-free, cus-

tomizable cessation program that provides online and telephone support. The program also includes:

- Two weeks of nicotine replacement therapy (NRT) products at no cost;
- One-on-one assistance from a quit coach when needed;
- Access to a private online community with others trying to quit;
- A quit guide workbook that walks you through the steps to quit; and
- Lifetime membership – even if participants have trouble quitting, they will not be kicked out.

Because quitting tobacco is not a 'one size fits all' experience, the Commit to Quit program provides personalization through experienced quit coaches who will help program participants figure out the right quit path for themselves. There are also face-to-face cessation programs available.

For more information about Connecticut cessation programs and Commit to Quit, including a video PSA and other promotional materials, visit [www.CommitToQuitCT.com](http://www.CommitToQuitCT.com).

About Commit to Quit

Commit to Quit is funded through the Connecticut Department of Public Health. Our goal is to provide the tools to help people quit their tobacco use and to avoid the many health consequences of tobacco use.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ORANGE  
CAUCUS

Notice is hereby given that there will be a caucus of all enrolled Republican Electors of the Town of Orange on July 19th, 2017 at 7:00 pm at High Plains Community Center to endorse candidates for municipal office.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ORANGE  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
CHARTER REVISION COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given to the residents of Orange that a Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, June 29, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level meeting room of the Town Hall, 617 Orange Center Road, Orange, Connecticut on the recommendations proposed for the Charter Revision Commission to consider when reviewing the Town Charter.

A copy of this notice has been filed with the Orange Town Clerk. Dated in Orange, CT this 21st day of June, 2017.

Patrick O'Sullivan  
Orange Town Clerk  
Town of Orange

ENTERTAINMENT

TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. **Wonder Woman (PG-13)**  
Gal Gadot, Chris Pine
- 2. **The Mummy (PG-13)**  
Tom Cruise, Sofia Boutella
- 3. **Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie (PG)**  
animated
- 4. **Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales (PG-13)**  
Johnny Depp, Geoffrey Rush,
- 5. **Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13)**  
Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana
- 6. **It Comes at Night (R)**  
Joel Edgerton, Christopher Abbot
- 7. **Baywatch (R)**  
Dwayne Johnson, Zac Efron
- 8. **Megan Leavey (PG 13)**  
Kate Mara, Ramon Rodriguez
- 9. **Alien: Covenant (R)**  
Michael Fassbender, Katherine Waterston
- 10. **Everything, Everything (PG-13)**  
Amandla Stenberg, Nick Robinson

TOP 10 VOD

- 1. **Logan (R)**  
Hugh Jackman
- 2. **Get Out (R)**  
Daniel Kaluuya
- 3. **Fist Fight (R)**  
Ice Cube
- 4. **The Shack (PG-13)**  
Sam Worthington
- 5. **The Great Wall (PG-13)**  
Matt Damon
- 6. **A Dog’s Purpose (PG)**  
Josh Gad
- 7. **Fifty Shades Darker (R)**  
Dakota Johnson
- 8. **Before I Fall (PG 13)**  
Zoey Deutch
- 9. **Moana (PG)**  
animated
- 10. **Hidden Figures (PG)**  
Taraji P. Henson

- 1. Name the group that released "Here Come the Nice."
- 2. Who released "Cruel Summer" in 1983? What's it about?
- 3. Which singer-songwriter had a hit with "I Love a Rainy Night"?
- 4. Name the singer-songwriter whose debut album won five Grammys.
- 5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "I got your picture hangin' on the wall, It can't see or come to me when I call your name, I realize it's just a picture in a frame."



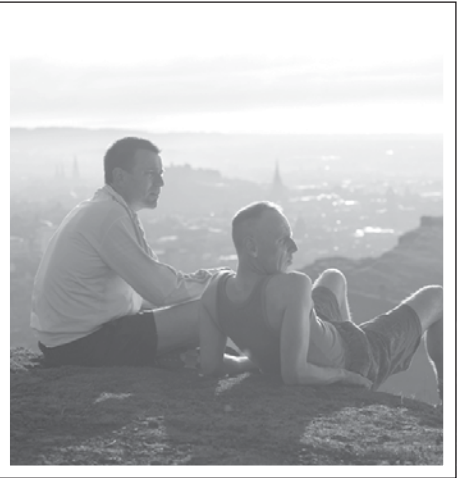
1. The Small Faces, in 1967. The song is often known as "Here Comes the Nice" due to a record sleeve misprint adding the "s" in the title. 2. Karate Kid. 3. Eddie Rabbit. The song is about wanting to be with someone in the summer, but being alone. The song didn't catch on until it was used in "Bananaarama. The song went to the top of country. Billboard and adult contemporary charts. 4. Christopher Cross, with his self-titled "Christopher Cross" album in 1979. 5. "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing," by Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell, a No. 1 hit in 1968. It's since been covered by many, including Aretha Franklin (who unfortunately turned it into a too-slow ballad).

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

- 1. Who are the only two players to win a Silver Slugger Award in their first five full major-league seasons?
- 2. Who was the last major-league hitter to top .370 in batting average for a season?
- 3. What team was the first to win a Super Bowl as an NFL playoff wild-card entry?
- 4. How many times did Billy Donovan reach the Final Four as coach of the Florida Gators men's basketball team (1996-2015)?
- 5. Who was the first player to score in five different ways (shorthanded, even strength, power play, penalty shot, empty net) during an NHL game?
- 6. At what age did driver Richard Petty win his seventh and final NASCAR Cup season championship?
- 7. When was the last time before 2017 (Australian Open) that Roger Federer won a grand-slam event in men's tennis?

1. Mike Piazza (1993-2002) and Mike Trout (2012-16). 2. Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki, with a .372 batting average in 2004. 3. The Oakland Raiders won Super Bowl XV after the 1980 season. 4. Four times -- 2000, 2006, 2007 and 2014. 5. Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, in 1988. 6. He was 42 when he won the season title in 1979. 7. In 2012, he won Wimbledon.



Ewan McGregor, Ewen Bremner in "T2 Trainspotting" [Sony Pictures]

EDITOR’S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of June 26, 2017.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"T2 Trainspotting" (R) -- After 20 years, Mark Renton (Ewan McGregor) has come home to Edinburgh. He re-connects with his old pals: Spud (Ewan Bremner) is still an addict, and Sick Boy (Jonny Lee Miller) is a petty dealer, hustler and part-time barman. Begbie (Robert Carlyle) breaks loose from prison to take revenge on Renton for absconding with the drug money from the first film. Their interactions are filled with self-destruction and attempted redemption; once again, the ride is wild and unforgettable. Director Danny Boyle delves deep into a world

of choices that is full of grit and color, bringing home a film just as fascinating and addicting as its predecessor.

"CHIPS" (R) -- "CHiPs" is shorthand for "California Highway Patrol." I have fond TV memories of the friendly, vanilla Jon Baker and the always obliging beefcake Frank "Ponch" Poncherella patrolling on their motorcycles, solving problems and cracking crimes. Not so with the 2017 reboot, starring Michael Pena as Ponch, with Dax Shepard as Baker, as well as writer/director. Ponch is a seasoned federal officer rooting out what might be an inside crime in the department; he's teamed with Baker, a rookie ex-moto-cross daredevil. The plot points never accelerate into anything more than a vehicle for toilet humor and puerile gags.

"The Belko Experiment" (R) -- The scene is an office building in Bogota. Eighty white-collar workers show up ready for a day of hard-core paper pushing, but before the coffee is even cooled, the building is sealed and a voice over the PA announces the day's real objective: kill or be killed. Each employee has been implanted with what they thought was a tracking device, but turns out to be a bomb. If they do not do as they are told, they will be fired, literally. While the film does have some elements of the psychological thriller, it's mainly a gore fest. Spoiler: A lot of people blow up, and those who don't die from an exploding head aren't spared a gruesome death. Personalities run the gamut, from the good-guy office manager (John Gallagher, Jr.) to the cutthroat executive (Tony Goldwyn).

Sudoku answers on page 31

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

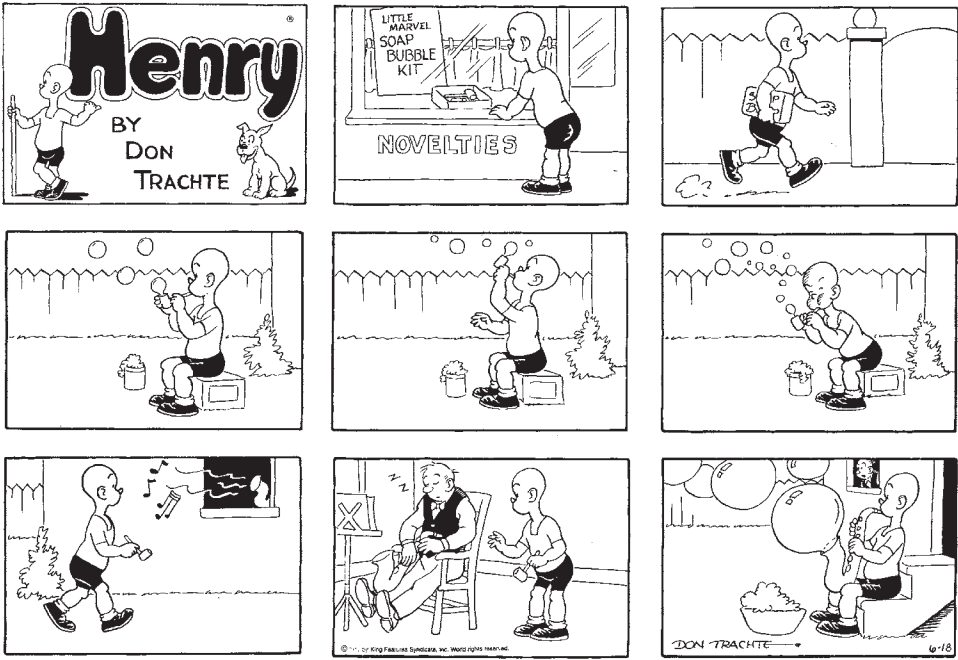
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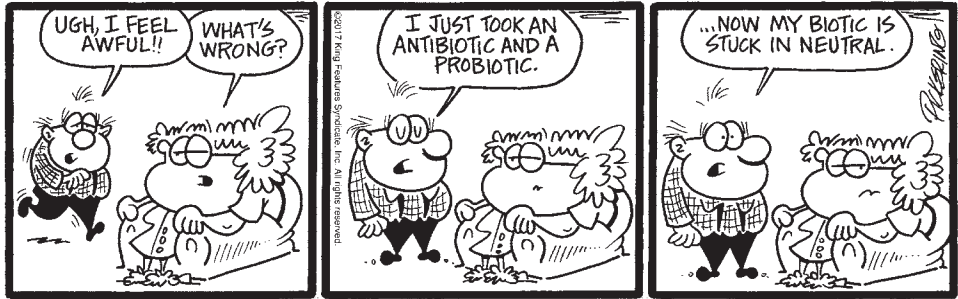
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COMICS/CROSSWORD/HOLLYWOOD



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King Crossword

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- 9 Layered mineral
- 10 Calculator key
- 11 Merriment
- 20 Court no-show
- 22 No liability
- 24 Preface
- 25 Grimalkin
- 26 Fuss and feathers
- 27 Shrill bark
- 29 Slapstick missile
- 30 Plastic piping
- 31 Still
- 35 PG-13, e.g.
- 36 Rest
- 39 Cheese choice
- 40 Yours and mine
- 41 Help hoods
- 43 Speak unclearly
- 45 Pakistani tongue
- 46 Apparel
- 47 Duel tool
- 49 Cattle call

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HOLLYWOOD

By Tony Rizzo

"Wonder Woman" has been banned in Lebanon, where the film was pulled from theaters just hours before it was due to open. The Lebanese felt they couldn't let Israeli Gal Gadot's "Wonder Woman" be seen because, after all, they're at war with Israel. This came as a shock to Warner Brothers because Gadot was one of the stars of "Batman vs Superman," which was a big hit in Lebanon. The added fact is that Gadot is not only Israeli, but a woman, and women still are second-class citizens in that part of the world. It created a double-whammy that couldn't be allowed! A strong Israeli woman who can overpower men is obviously unacceptable.

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Kristen Wiig, who will play Jack Nicholson's daughter in the upcoming "Toni Erdmann," is currently filming "Mother," with Oscar winners Jennifer Lawrence and Javier Bardem, as well as Michele Pfeiffer and Ed Harris, for director Darren Aronofsky. Jennifer Lawrence also is shooting the spy thriller "Red Sparrow," with Joel Edgerton, Jeremy Irons and Charlotte Rampling for a March release. She has been dating "Felicity" star Scott Speedman.

Apparently, moviegoers did not want to see a fat and bald Matthew McConaughey, in "Gold," judging from its \$20 million cost and \$10 million gross. His next two films are Stephen King's sci-fi/Western/horror film "The Dark Tower," with Idris Elba, due Aug. 4, and "White Boy Rick," with Oscar nominees Jennifer Jason Leigh, Bruce Dern and Piper Laurie, due in theaters Jan. 12, 2018.

Could it be just a coincidence that both Johnny Depp (who has an estimated worth of \$200 million) and Lisa Marie Presley (who has an estimated worth of \$100 million) have both had



Gal Gadot as Wonder Woman  
[Warner Bros. Pictures]

stories in the tabloids claiming they are broke? Could that be because they are both being sued for divorce and are trying to hide their assets? Just asking!

Jennifer Aniston didn't bat an eye over those nude scenes that her husband, Justin Theroux, did numerous times as Kevin Garvey in his HBO series "The Leftovers." The show recently aired its 28th and final episode. Theroux has moved on to the British sci-fi/mystery film "Mute," with Paul Rudd and Alexander Skarsgard (of "True Blood," the "Big Little Lies" series and "The Legend of Tarzan" film).

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"Beauty and the Beast" is now the No. 10 box-office film of all time after earning \$1.23 billion, followed closely by No. 11 "The Fate of the Furious" with \$1.22 billion. "Fate" will probably pass "Beauty," now out on DVD while "Fate" is still earning money at box office. However, "Beauty" earned \$501 million domestically, while "Fate" took in only \$223 million. Once again "Beauty," has triumphed over brawn!



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3rd	Zoning Board of Appeals .....	7:00 pm	HPCC
5th	Conversation Comm .....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
6th	OGAT .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
10th	Traffic Authority .....	4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Board of Police Comm .....	4:30 pm	Police Dept
11th	Inland Wetlands Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
12th	Board of Selectmen .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
17th	Board of Finance .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Orange Board of Education .....	7:30 pm	Mary L. Tracy School
19th	CERT .....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
26th	Park & Recreation Comm .....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
27th	WPCA.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Bond Construction Cmte.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall

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# HISTORY CORNER

By Ginny Reinhard



## Now You Know All About Them...

By now, most of the Town of Orange has either been inside the Bryan-Andrew House or seen it, numerous times, while passing it on Old Tavern Road. What most of you don't know is its personal history, which is FYI at the State of CT Library. As is tradition, an engaged couple embarks on building their first home and the marriage date coincides with the date of the erection of their new home. Elizabeth and Nathan Bryan were no different, thus the house has an approximate date of 1740 with their marriage of 1739.

Nathan's distribution of his estate, late of Milford, is a looking glass into his life and that of his family. The probate date is 1767, duly accepted and approved for the record in court. To the widow, one third part of the House and Barn, the west Room in the House with the Cellar under the Same with liberty to pass thru the other part of the House into the Cellar and also the use of the Ovens with liberty to pass to and from as needed also the Bed Room in the Linto\* and also half the milk room with Chamber over the same also the west End of the old Barn to the floor way with use of the floor way for carting in Hay and thrashing as She needs also one third part of the Stable taken off from the west End with a privilege of passing to & from the same all at....also L10.00 Right in the Saw Mill.

The saw mill can be seen on a map of 1868 at the corner of Lambert Road and Porter Lane. The holdings of Nathan Bryan were significant as his will gives his wife 63½ acres "taken from the west of the farm that is to say to begin at the Corner of the Garden". The description is detailed as to what direction to go and along which fence near the lands of his father, Mr. Richard Bryan. The area from Porter Lane, along Orange Center, Lambert and Old Tavern consisted of 208 which Richard purchased from Ansantawae, the sachem of the Paugusset Native American tribe.

Richard and other Milford citizens were in charge of many purchases from Ansantawae, the first few for protection from the marauding Mohawks and the additional lands as friendly sales which eventually became a problem for Ansantawae, as he sold off more land than he should have and petitioned the citizens of North Milford for land, which was granted with 100 acres on the ridge above the Housatonic River.

What is so typical of land deeds and wills is the reference to "a heap of stones" which in Nathan's will continues with "by that Fence then turns south running by the land that is set out to the oldest son of the Deceased all at....In this paragraph, Elizabeth is also allowed ¼ of an acre of meadow. Now to the movables. To Nathan Bryan, oldest Son, two thirds of the dwelling



House, the East room and entry way, below and above the East Chamber with the Garrit\*\* above also the north part of the cellar under the west room, the East Half of the Linto reserving only liberty for the Widow to pass and repass as she has need also the East End of the Barn to being

at the west End of the flower way reserving on Liberty for the Widow to bring in Hay and thrash (thresh) on the floor as she wants: also two thirds of the stable taken off the East End and twenty two acres and quarter of Land from the South East part of said Farm to being at the South Corner of the Garden and so to run East to the corner of said Farm as the fence runs by the Lane or Highway to the Corner of said Farm by Capt. Woodruff. The reference to Woodruff is a farmhouse that was built on the corner of Lambert and Old Tavern. Again a reference to a heap of stones and Nathan's land ran up Lambert

Road. Nathan also received a portion of the meadow. Since Nathan had 8 children he gave his oldest son "one third part of a quarter of a Saw Mill. To go on he received "one hand saw, and Sheep Shears which is just a portion of what can be read on his inventory but remember, he had 8 children with which to share his estate. You will note that the will does not show any more grants for the saw mill.

Son John received land to the south of Nathan's farm, which is referred to as thirteen acres bounded south on Nathan Nettleton. The Nettleton Farm was bought by Wilson H. Lee making Fairlea Farm one of the largest producers of milk products. This places John's property along Orange Center Road to the house once owned by Mr. Lee. Gideon, the 4th heir received part of lot of land called Miles Lott, eight acres and one Road near Capt. Woodruff. So it would seem that Gideon's land was near Lambert Road bounded on the east of the Nettleton farm. He also received a shirt. Zachariah, 5th

heir, was given a Lott of Land called Whitman\*\*\* Lott containing 4 acres but with a reference to John Downs which is a house in the Historic District of Milford with an additional reference to land in Oxford. He also received an iron square and a sickle. Benajah, 6th heir, gained "fifty one acres of Land in Oxford "over and above what was set to Zachariah. Isaac, 7th heir, has a land grant in an area called The Race which in research done refers to the Grassy Hill Road area where the farmers would race their horses. This land borders on land of Isaac Clark which with twenty-two acres should take him south of the Nathan's farm and west on highway. This portion refers to a meadow. Isaac was given 2 Gimblets, a hammer and what looks like a saw. The Gimblet was used to bore holes and an addition to the will, a great coat and vest to Isaac. This part seems a bit vague.



Thaddeus, who married Esther Andrew, is given fourteen acres in the "house lot taken out of about the middle of said Lott on the farm." To his daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Benedict Burwell, we assume a sum of money, as there are numbers near this note but this is also a bit vague. We now jump to 1775 with a deed from son Nathan to William and Samuel Andrew. At this point, Nathan sells his two thirds, given him by his father to the two Andrew brothers for the sum of two hundred twelve pounds. Here is listed the 2/3 of the dwelling house, two pieces of land, two thirds of a barn, two thirds of a stable all standing on one piece containing twenty one acres & one quarter. Note is made of the position of Elizabeth's one third as part of the original will but not sold to William and Samuel. The sale ends with the note "The above premises being situated in the Township of Milford lying at a place called Bryan's Farm."

It is assumed that Elizabeth is living in her one-third until we read William Andrew's last will and testament, dated 1796 where he gives his daughter Esther "that piece of land which I bought of Nathan Bryan that was his mother's thirds with the buildings and enough mone (money) with what I have given her to make one hundred forty pounds to be paid within three years after my decease to be paid one third yearly." Remember, Esther was married to Thaddeus Bryan which makes this gift fairly obvious. It appears that his wife, Margaret, brought property with her to the marriage which he leaves to her and their son, Merwin. Since he already owned 2/3 of Nathan's house, it is well to note that in 1789, William purchased Nathan's mother's 1/3. Sam had already died and in 1790, the census shows William owning the entire property with two slaves and Nathan living in New Milford.

It is here where the history thread begins to get thin. The 1790 census shows Nathan in New Milford with 5 females listed and another son is listed in Milford where his mother is listed as being buried. Perhaps she lived with one of them. This story is accurate using printed records with the spelling and capitalization as written. The story doesn't end here by any means but was researched to follow the path of the house at 131 Old Tavern Road to its earliest inhabitants from records that are available.

\*Linto (lean-to) is a section on the back of the house with a slanted roof usually used as food storage and it would appear, a milk room.

\*\*Garrit or Garret is the 2nd floor of a colonial home usually with a sloping roof.

\*\*\*Whitman is Elizabeth's maiden name.

LOCAL SPORTS



Orange resident, Alden Young, recently competed in the 2017 Connecticut Special Olympics Summer Games. The 9 year old Race Brook School student won a bronze, silver and gold medal in swimming.



Natasha von Beeden of Woodbridge, Alexia Cha of Bethany and Carly Chervenak of Orange are 3 of the 6 team members from the Heronettes Synchronized Swimming Team that finished in 1st place at the 2017 Region A Championships on Sunday, May 21st. This win qualifies them to swim at the Junior Olympics in Riverside, CA this July.



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# BARK BYTES...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz



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By Richard and Vicki Horowitz

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If possible, prepare your dog for the departure of his mate. Soften the upcoming transition by spending extra time alone with your other dog, engaging in activities that he enjoys, such as walks or playing fetch. Your aging or sick dog will probably enjoy some peace and rest. If you make the difficult decision to euthanize one of your dogs, you may want to consider allowing your other dog to be present (with your vet's approval), as this may speed up his grieving process.

Continue taking walks and playing games with your remaining dog. Whatever form your dog's grief takes, you have to ensure that special thought is given to helping him cope with his loss. Lots of walks can be very helpful; try not to leave your dog alone too much. Fresh air and exercise can benefit you both. Instigate play or try providing an interactive toy that delivers a treat. You will be grieving too - after all you have also lost a friend - but you need to keep

your spirits up as you still have a dog that needs you now as much as ever.

Stick to your normal routine as much as possible and show your dog that you are still his leader. Some owners begin to alter their own behavior; they stop taking the remaining dog for walks or stop behaving like a leader. The dog's whole routine is changed, which is very stressful for a dog and will add to his loss and compound his problems. It is extremely important that the leadership you have provided your dogs over the years remains, as dogs that lose a mate often suffer from what their owners fail to do. If you stop showing clear leadership, your dog has not just lost a mate, but also his leader. By remaining calm and consistent and providing clear direction, your dog will feel more secure in the stable environment you are maintaining.

Don't rush into getting another dog. Think carefully before bringing another dog into your household as this can be counter-productive. Your remaining dog may not bond with the new dog because he hasn't finished grieving. It is not easy to mend a broken heart, human or canine, so try to wait it out.

Remember that your dog needs your love and understanding. Be patient and supportive and he will return to his normal, fun-loving self.

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**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** Having an optimistic attitude is fine, as far as it goes. But don't be lulled into a false sense of confidence. There still are problems to deal with before you can totally relax.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** You might feel somewhat "crabby," as you fuss over plans that don't seem to work out. Maybe you're trying too hard. Ease up and let things happen without forcing them.

**LEO (July 23 to August 22)** Heed that keen Leonine instinct. It's trying to tell you to delay making a decision until you're sure there are no hidden problems that could cause trouble later on.

**VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)** This is a good time to reach out to those who might be nursing hurt feelings over recent events. Best advice: Ignore any pettiness that could delay the healing process.

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)** Your understanding helps a colleague get through a difficult period. Although you didn't do it for a reward, be assured that your actions will be repaid down the line.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)** You score some high marks in the workplace, which will count in your favor when you face the possibility of changing direction on your current career path.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)** Your goal lies straight ahead. Stay focused on it and avoid distractions that could throw off your aim and cause potentially detrimental delays.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)** Keep that burst of exuberance in check and resist pushing through your new project before it's ready. In your personal life, a family member again needs help.

**AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)** Paying attention to your work is important this week. But so are your relationships with those special people in your life. Make time for them as well.

**PISCES (February 19 to March 20)** Good news. Someone is about to repay a long-standing debt. But be warned. That same someone could try to charm you into lending it back unless you say no and mean it.

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**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** You were totally off base in your answer to the person who says her neighbor is complaining about the dog poop in her yard. Why did you go so easy on her? She needs to clean up her dog's mess! Not only does it look and smell disgusting, but a backyard full of dog poop is a backyard full of nasty bacteria and diseases. That stuff can be tracked from one yard to another by other animals like squirrels, raccoons and birds.

If I were that person's neighbor, I'd call the city to inspect her property right away. I've done so myself on a few occasions. There's nothing like the threat of daily fines from the city to get a neighbor to clean up after their dogs. -- Disgusted in St. Pete

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** I agree, a yard full of poop is both smelly and

a cradle for harmful bacteria. Not to mention that the nitrogen-rich waste destroys the grass. I wanted to give her the benefit of the doubt, though. Some people might simply be bothered by the sight of a dog doing its business and assume the yard is a mess. Whether the neighbor has a legitimate beef isn't clear, though, since I haven't actually seen the property.

**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** You know, a lot of that "neighbor battle" could be taken care of if the person puts up a high fence. That's all I have to say about it. -- Ed W. in Santa Fe

**DEAR ED:** There's truth in that. Robert Frost wasn't off base when he said, "Good fences make good neighbors."



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top ten

Best Presidents Since WWII

1. Ronald Reagan
2. Franklin Roosevelt
3. John Kennedy
4. Barack Obama
5. Bill Clinton
6. Harry Truman
7. Dwight Eisenhower
8. George W. Bush
9. George H.W. Bush
10. Jimmy Carter

Source: 2017 Harris Poll

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

CAMP WAHOOT

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National Pollinator Week

Started ten years ago by the Pollinator Partnership and approved by the U.S. Senate, this special week's activities address the urgent issue of declining pollinator populations. It has grown into an international celebration of the valuable ecosystem services provided by bees, birds, butterflies, bats and beetles. The website [pollinator.org](http://pollinator.org) is filled with kits and activities, planting guides, posters, events and programs to help you explore this issue. - Brenda Weaver

Source: [pollinator.org](http://pollinator.org)

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Saturday 8:30 AM - 12 Noon

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