

Amity Senior Looks to Inspire Youths to Make A Difference

By Laura Fantarella

Amity High School student Sheariah Stevens is hoping her senior project will be the catalyst to inspire young people to give their two cents -literally-- to charity.

The accomplished senior, who is also a professional actor and singer, came up with a plan for her senior project to encourage children and teens to donate just two cents to a community fund that would be distributed to various charities. "If everyone in Connecticut gave two pennies, you can help make a difference for all humanitarian crises around the world," she said.

Stevens' interest in helping those less fortunate began at home in a family committed to helping others. "Charity work has been a long-time passion that's meant a lot to me with my family," she said. Besides performing regularly at fundraising events hosted by the local chapter of the American Red Cross, Sheariah and her sister, Adaiah, a former contestant on Master Chefs Junior, even baked 1,000 French macaroons to donate to the Red Cross' Red, White and You Ball. "I hope the two cents campaign normalizes giving to charity and makes it easier and more accessible," Stevens said. "Often it is the same sorts of people who attend fundraising events and I would like to make it more diverse and introduce children to the idea that your effort can make a difference."

In the month Stevens had to outline a proposal for her project, she laid the groundwork for her 2 cents campaign, distributing coin boxes to local schools, filing paperwork with the state and developing a social media presence and

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Town Of Orange Concert & **Fireworks Set For Sunday**

The Town of Orange may be small in population, but it has gained the reputation for bringing in top flight bands and one of the best fireworks displays in New Haven County. For this year's Independence Day Concert, the Orange Town News, who is once again producing the event, is presenting "The British Invasion Years" to perform prior to the town's Annual Independence Day Fireworks Spectacular.

More than just The Beatles, The British Invasion Years is three shows in one!

First, you will hear classic songs by iconic sixties British Groups. British Invasion music was instantly embraced because it was so eclectic...the bad boy soul of the Rolling Stones, the defiant anthems of The Who, the raw and powerful guitar sounds of The Kinks, the flower power grooves of The Zombies, and the uplifting pop of Herman's Hermits.

The American Musical response follows, with memorable hits by celebrated artists like The Beach Boys, The

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Long-Time Teacher Appointed New Principal of MLT

By Melissa Nicefaro

ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Tricia Lasto of Orange has been appointed the next principal at Mary L. Tracy School, a position she calls her 'dream job.' The Orange Board of Education announced and celebrated her new role at its May monthly meeting.

"Tonight is an important piece, not only for the community, but for herself. This is an accomplishment for Tricia and her family," said Superintendent of Schools Vince Scarpetti. He warned, "This is fleeting—this moment is going to flash by and she is going to be in the day-in and day-out routine of the job. I did not want to miss this opportunity to celebrate with Tricia."



Tricia Lasto

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website for the charity. Since she will begin her freshman year at Quinnipiac University in the fall, Stevens is confident she will be able to continue to build and expand her project locally, already scheduling visits to several area middle schools. She expects her first fundraising events to include musical performances by young people at an art gallery and a gathering for children that will feature a bounce house and clowns. Cost of admission? Two cents. She has already collected several

hundred dollars that she will probably donate to the Red Cross. "I have a long history with them and they do great work, but in the future, I plan to donate to other national charities," she said.

Amity High School social studies and AP psychology teacher Rick Bourdeau, who was Sheariah's, mentor on the project, said, "Sheariah is a special young lady. While many of her peers are socially conscious, Sheariah takes it to a new level. I look forward to hearing about how she continues to help improve the human condition moving forward."

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Monkees, The Doors and Steppenwolf. The sixties era retrospective concludes with an extraordinary note-for-note finale of The Beatles Abby Road album.

The Independence Day Concert will take place this Sunday, July 1st (rain date Monday, July 2nd) at the Orange Fairgrounds, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange. The festivities will begin promptly at 6:30 pm with welcoming comments from Orange First Selectman Jim Zeoli. The concert will be followed promptly at 9:30 pm by the Independence Day Fireworks Spectacular with Patriotic Music.

Orange Town News publisher and event producer Rocky Salperto said, "We are looking forward to another exciting night of great music, great food and great fireworks."

Popular Food Trucks have been lined up, including Shoreline Prime, Chips Family Restaurant, Reno's Pizza, 744 Express, JD Kettle Corn, What's Real Ice Cream and Rita's Italian Ice. Novelty items will also be available for purchase at the fairgrounds beginning at 6:00 pm. WPLR Radio personality Pam from "Chaz & AJ In The Morning" show 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.

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

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Amusement Centers Approved

by Laura Fantarella

Orange Town News Correspondent

Orange residents will soon have new entertainment options as two new amusement centers bring big fun to town.

A plan to build a 4,000 square foot virtual reality entertainment center was unanimously approved last week at the Town Plan and Zoning Commission meeting. The new amusement center, owned by PCS Properties LLC, will be located in a building behind the former Bear and Grill Restaurant at 377-385 Boston Post Road.

Attorney Brian Stone, who presented the plan to the board on behalf of the owners, described some of the virtual reality games that would be available like fighting and driving simulation booths. "I can't wait for it to open," Stone said. "It's a great use and a unique business for the town."

Another commercial 84,200 square foot entertainment facility, Urban Air, slated to open in the former Bradlee's site on Bull Hill Lane, now expects to accommodate even more guests than originally expected. Lakshman Paidi, principal of Urban Air, appeared be-

fore the zoning board to demonstrate that they have sufficient parking to accommodate nearly twice as many occupants as they originally anticipated. The original application was approved with a maximum of 400 guests but the amusement center has been cleared by the town's fire marshal to now hold up to 700 people. The facility will feature "family-focused" activities all under one roof, including trampolines, 'café' bowling, electric go carts, bumper cars, an arcade, laser tag, zip line, trapeze and climbing walls.

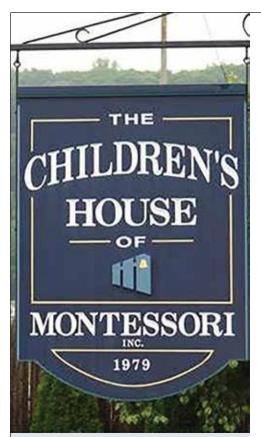
Paidi plans to install state of the art sensors like those used at the Disney properties at every door to track the number of guests inside. "We will always have a number ready," he said. "The sensors have a 90 percent accuracy rate tracking the number of people in the facility at once."

The franchise, which is headquartered in Texas, has 50 other locations nationwide. The Orange location would be the only one of its kind in Connecticut and employ a staff of approximately 75. "There will be an emphasis on safety," Paidi said. "It will be a safe and fun place."

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August 31 Labor Day & Back to School Issue	. August 24
October 5 Columbus Day Issue	. September 28
Note: Copy due by 4:00p.m. Thank you.	

FROM OUR READERS

Lawmakers Should Look Out for Our Environment & Wildlife

It is important to be pro-active and environmentally conscious regarding the well- being of our state and our planet. Plastics and their accumulation in our oceans, our rivers, beaches and landfills have become an environmental nightmare.

Several cities in the United States have voted to ban plastic straws specifically because of their one use and then thrown away. Most plastic, whether a bag or a straw, has a detrimental impact on our environment. A 4" plastic straw was found in the nostril of a Ridley Sea Turtle and was safely removed. This was just one documented instance. Several whales have beached and died. Scientists found between 17-25 pounds of plastic blocking their digestive systems. Marine wildlife don't recognize that plastics are lethal to them. Many view them as possible jellyfish which they would consume. Thousands of other marine wildlife have been negatively impacted by plastic straws and bags accumulating in their bodies. Plastic straws pollute our beaches, injure our wildlife and are seldom recycled. As individuals, we can politely refuse a straw at our favorite coffee shop or restaurant. Recyclable paper straws worked well for decades. Let's hope that our lawmakers look out for the future welfare of our environment and

wildlife, so that all future generations can still enjoy them.

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Celebrate Independence Day Responsibly

This Fourth of July, Americans everywhere will toast to our nation's 242st 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 Dichello Distributors, Inc.

Correction

The article "Zone Change Sought For Possible Adult Community" which appeared in our last issue erroneously reported Richard Meisenheimer was seeking a zone change to build up to 150 units in a Cottage Active Adult Community on land off Turkey Hill Road. Meisenheimer's application actually proposes up to a maximum of 50 units on up to 30 acres.

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Cottage Community Continues Zoning Application

By Laura Fantarella

Orange Town News Correspondent

Robert Treat Extension resident Richard Meisenheimer intends to develop the more than 14 acres that his family owns in the Turkey Hill Road area, but it's up to the Town's Plan and Zoning Commission to decide if a 55 and up cottage community is in the town's best interest.

A standing room only crowd of neighbors and residents turned out at last week's Town Plan and Zoning Commission to hear details of the plan Meisenheimer submitted to the board in May, requesting a zone change that would permit construction of a 55-andup Cottage Project Development Area (CPDA). The CPDA would include less than 40 one- and two-bedroom residential units ranging in size from 800 to 1,800 square feet and be priced in the \$300,000-\$400,000 range. The plan calls for a walkable community that would feature recreational amenities, private walking trails, community buildings and passive outdoor recreation. Meisenheimer said he spent the past two years seeking input from town leaders and officials including First Selectman Jim Zeoli, Town Attorney Vin Marino, Zoning Enforcement Officer Paul Dinice, former TPZC Chairman Beau Clark as well as outside professionals to fine-tune his application. "We did not want to come into this cold," he said. "We followed their direction and modified the proposal again and again with their input. I know this is emotional but we are committed to developing this property and we think this is the best use."

In her presentation to the board on Meisenheimer's behalf, Attorney Joy Topazian Moore submitted a stack of more than 30 form letters signed by Orange residents who live in neighborhoods all over town in favor of the plan. The letter stated residents supported the plan as it "offers Orange residents a viable housing opportunity and community as they transition into the next phase of their active lives."

Jeff Gordon, president, Codespoti Associates, and an engineer for the project, maintains a cottage community is less intensive than a typical subdivision since its older residents would generate less traffic and not burden the school system. "The comprehensive Town Plan of development points out the need for more housing options for the town's aging population and we are trying to provide that," he said. "Diversity means you don't just put all senior housing along the Post Road. Some people may prefer to live near a farm or in a neighborhood. "Gordon describes the project as "Fieldstone Village Lite" - a less luxurious and less pricey version of the Grassy Hill Road Active Adult housing complex.

But of the more than 50 people who

crammed into Town Hall's basement for the public hearing, none were there to speak in favor of the plan. Zoning Enforcement Officer Paul Dinice read into the record a pile of emails and letters he received from residents vehemently opposed to the project, citing increased traffic, overburdened town services, disruption to wetlands and open space and overdevelopment in town. Letters from the police chief, town engineer and sanitarian expressed concerns about the development's plan to use private septic systems and the possibility of excessive medical calls for elderly residents.

Members of the audience who spoke at the hearing echoed many of the same concerns. Michael Devito of 470 Turkey Hill Road described the proposed project as literally in his backyard. "Machines have been going behind my property for the past year and initially I was not opposed to the idea that it might be a five-home subdivision," he said. "But do I want 40 houses? Absolutely not!" DeVito countered the applicant's claim that a 55-and up development would generate less traffic with his own "facts," based on the activity at the assisted living facility where his dad lives in town. DeVito said he monitored who went in and out of his dad's apartment for four days and visits from physical therapists, family and friends, delivery persons and home health care aides totaled 12 cars entering and exiting the property. He urged the board to do "what's right for Orange" and deny the application that would strain the town's services and roads.

Missy Hackett of 467 Turkey Hill Road said she and her husband Eric love the large lots in town and it is one of the reasons they chose to live in Orange, a quality that would be disrupted by permitting a cottage development. She cited the project's proximity to the exit from Turkey Hill School would lead to a "log jam of busses and cars" that is already overburdened by traffic travelling to and from the Wilbur Cross Parkway and the University of New Haven on Derby Milford Road.

At the conclusion of the public hearing Meisenheimer addressed the crowd and the board, pointing out a ten-home subdivision would have a more detrimental impact on traffic patterns and increasing the Turkey Hill School population. "We've tried to do everything you've asked. We want to be good neighbors and this is the best use as far as impact," he said.

TPZC Chairman Ozzie Parente said he is keeping an open mind about the project. "I think Mr. Meisenheimer sent a message that this land will be developed either way," Parente said. "If this application is denied and he submits an alternate subdivision plan that meets zoning regulations and the town department heads sign off on it, it would be approved."

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TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

Youth Services

by John Ulatowski





Pictured is a recent Artist Colony Drawing Class.
Class instructor was Graham Dale.

Youth Services Job Bank Residents Can Assist With Variety Of Jobs

Orange Youth Services Job Bank provides a service of pre-screened students, ages 13-16, who can be employed by area residents to do a large variety of jobs such as yard work,

garden help, raking, snow shoveling, mother's helper, and more. For further information, please contact John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator at 203-891-4785.

Youth Services High School Volunteers Can Assist With Community Events

Orange Youth Services has a list of Orange High School youth who are available to assist their community with a variety of volunteer needs. Our volunteers have signed up with a parent with Youth Services to access opportunities in regards to attaining

their necessary school volunteer credit hours. They are available for a variety of community and organizational services located in Orange. For information, please email John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator, at julatowski@orange-ct.gov.

Town of Orange Meetings for the Month of July 2018



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

2nd	Zoning Board of Appeals7:00 pm	Town Hall
3rd	Economic Development Comm5:30 pm Town Plan & Zoning Comm7:00 pm	Town Hall Town Hall
5th	OGAT7:30 pm	Town Hall
9th	Traffic Authority4:30 pm Board of Police Comm4:30 pm	Police Dept. Police Dept.
10th	Inland Wetlands Comm7:30 pm	Town Hall
11th	Conservation Comm7:00 pm Board of Selectmen7:30 pm	HPCC Town Hall
16th	Board of Finance7:30 pm	Town Hall
18th	CERT7:00 pm Recycling Cmte7:00 pm	HPCC HPCC
25th	Safety Comm9:00 am Park & Recreation Comm7:30 pm	Town Hall Town Hall
26th	WPCA6:00 pm Bond Construction Oversight Cmte7:00 pm	Town Hall Town Hall

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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. Be safe and show respect for fellow area residents.

Fireworks Safety

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

From the Fire Marshal



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 pyro-

technic 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 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.

Summer 2018 Safety

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

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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP





First Year of 1:1 Technology Initiative Called a Success

By Melissa Nicefaro

Orange Town News Correspondent

A rollout that started in 2016 had technology in the hands of every Orange student for the 2017-18 school year. "It started with the approval to go ahead with the 1:1 for grades three through six and it was so successful that it made me think that maybe, just maybe, grades one and two could go with the Chromebook as well," says IT Director Matt Ullring.

"I kind of went out on a limb because nobody thought that they are old enough to type at that age or use a keyboard. My thought was, let's expose them to a keyboard and maybe there's a way using software that we can make it easier for them to do a little less typing and ease their way in, using a mouse to click around," he says. "So that's what we did for this school year. We even got Asus tablets that can be used with a keyboard for the kindergarten this school year."

What Ullring believes made the initiative successful was the software, a product called ClassLink, which allows for the young kindergarteners and students in grades one and two to use a quick-card badge with a QR code that is read by the camera on the laptop, logging the student in automatically without a username or password. Once they're logged in, the web browser opens automatically and a dashboard with apps appears. The apps are curriculum software that students can access.

"Before this, half the battle for the

teachers was logging each student in to programs, taking up half of the teachers' instructional time. Now all of the kids are logged in in a matter of a few minutes," he says. "It took all of the frustration away from the teachers and the students."

Students have access to programs such as MobyMax, Lexia Core 5 (reading, spelling and writing), BrainPop and Google Classroom.

For the 2018-19 school year, plans are in place to increase the wireless coverage as the Chromebook devices depend on Wi-Fi. The town recently approved a \$60,000 capital improvement project that will add more ethernet drops throughout the schools, according to Ullring. That will provide the teachers a way to plug in and not depend on their wireless laptops. "The more people we get off wireless, it frees up more connections and makes more speed available for those students using the Chromebooks," Ullring says.

"My goal since I've arrived in Orange three years ago was to create a single sign-on policy to take away the frustration of logging in for the teachers and students," he says. "It was great to see the young students using the new technology and ClassLink provides the availability to go places that we've never gone before with students. If it weren't for the support of the superintendent, who believed in me, this wouldn't have happened. It's about the students first and giving them the technology that they need to succeed."



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Amity Middle School Video Production Program

Amity Middle School in Orange has had a cadre of eighth grade students participating in a video production program run by former Amity student, Tristan Douglas, again this year. The program was made possible through a grant from the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation (www.jamiehulleyartsfund.org).

Mr. Douglas met with the student cadre sixteen times over the course of the school year and introduced the students to the art of video production. Students learned how to storyboard, set up and use a professional video camera and equipment, navigate the intricacies of filming a video, and much, much more. The students who participated this year were: Mason Beaudette, Jake DeMattia, Gillian Fuchs, Carly Gravitt, Emma Hatjopoulou, Zola Kneeland, Jade Krukar, Daniella Landino, Alexandra Louros, Kayley Mingione, Ky Moore-Horton,

Melissa Musante, Mikey Pickett, Colleen Shaw, Dan Slugoski, AJ Soldra, and Nolan Young.

Thanks to the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation grant, the video production students were exposed to a wide array of learning opportunities. Amity Middle School in Orange does not currently have a course in video production like Amity Regional High School does; however, many students are interested in that aspect of art and drama. This opportunity was embraced wholeheartedly by the students. The program was a resounding success; and if offered again next year, there are several seventh graders who are very interested in participating in it.

The final video will be shown at the Amity Middle School in Orange Moving Up Ceremony in June and will be viewed by the nearly nine hundred people who will be attending the ceremony.

Orange Elementary School Registration

The Orange Public Schools will have rolling registration for new K-6 students. To begin the registration process, please visit the registration page for your child's school at 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 16th and August 2nd, registration appointments will

be held at Mary L. Tracy School, 650 School House Lane, Monday through Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. From August 9th on, 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.

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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP







Race Brook Students Reach Out to Help Children

Race Brook School students in Orange showed true community service through their genuine care and compassion for the children at the Jamie A. Hulley Childcare Center in Bridgeport. The school's Students Council ran a successful "Book and Arts n Crafts Drive" for the Center during the month of May. The childcare center is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting children in expressing creative passion in the arts and taking artistic risks. The center provides daycare services, Head Start, and school readiness services for about 170 preschool-age children in Bridgeport.

The Race Brook School's Student Council, lead by teachers and co-advisors, JoAnne Escandon, Pam Galatioto, and Janet Greenspan organized the drive. The Student Council members worked cooperatively to prepare a hallway bulletin board, create a notice to send home, and then collected books, puzzles, games as well as construction paper, markers, and paints for the drive. The response was overwhelming, as the families of Race Brook School so very generously donated over a thousand books and crafts to benefit the Jamie A. Hulley Childcare Center.

The center is named in memory of Jamie Hulley, a former student of Race Brook School. Jamie attended the school from 1987 to 1993. Throughout her young life, she was very much involved in the arts and had a profound impact on the lives of countless people. Jamie's fund helps to provide the children at the center with enriching experiences in literature, art, music, and theatre. The students of Race Brook School hope their book and craft donations will bring hours of pleasure to the children.

Superintendent's Recognition Award

Orange Elementary Schools

Jeslyn Jacob, Suhail Mohammed, Dana Pletter, Emily Russo from The Peck Place School; Luciana Dottori, Sarah Ginsberg, Devin Maroney from Race Brook School; and Vivian Cain, Meghan Kirck, and Justin Palmer from Turkey Hill School were awarded the Connecticut Association of Public School Superintendents' (CAPSS) Superintendent/Student Recognition Award at a ceremony held at the Board of Education on May 21, 2018. Crite-

ria for the award include leadership, service to school, academic prowess relative to ability, and service to others in the community.

Dr. Vince Scarpetti, Superintendent of Schools in Orange and the school principals, made the presentation as part of a program designed by school administrators to recognize students who have served their schools and communities while maintaining good scholastic progress.

Attention Teachers!

We want to know what's going on in your classroom! Let us know about any fun activities or holiday projects.

You can also send us your pictures.

(Parental consent required)

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Scarpetti thanked the selection committee, which included parents, a principal and administrators, for going through the arduous task of interviewing all of the candidates and narrowing it down to Lasto, who has taught in Orange Schools for all of her 18 years of teaching. She received her bachelor's, master's and sixth year degrees from Southern Connecticut State University before receiving her Leadership Certification, which allows her to be an administrator.

She has had various leadership roles, starting as president with the Amity Regional Aquatic Club, the pre-k committee, vice president and co-chair of the policies committee for OTL, the Orange Teachers' League. She held her administrative internship at Mary L. Tracy School, she is part of the pro-

fessional development and evaluation committee, is an adjunct professor at Quinnipiac University, part of

the district research and development team, ELA curriculum design team, and currently, she's the 21st Century Program Lead.

"One of the themes, no matter what group we talked to, was about that kindergarten experience. No matter if we talked to teachers of parents, they said they really wanted someone who worked at the kindergarten level and Tricia worked nine years at that level," said Scarpetti.

The committee was also looking for consistency. "I think that one thing that has been proven with research is the strength of longevity of leadership. The committee wanted someone who was going to stay and Tricia has proven that with her longevity to the town of Orange," he said.

Lasto thanked the Board of Education and administrators. "I thank you all for the opportunity that you are giving me to represent Orange. Mary L. Tracy is known as the gateway to the

Orange elementary school system and for me to be the first impression along with my staff, it is so important," she said. "We get to see children from all over the town and that to me is such an awesome responsibility. It's so energizing that I get a chance to see all of the children from this town walk through the doors of Mary L. Tracy School."

Not only does Lasto have a long career as a teacher in Orange, she was a student at the elementary schools. "To be a product of this wonderful and always cutting-edge system, it's such an honor for me to take what I've learned from my teachers in Orange, from my principals, from my colleagues, it really is fulfilling to be able to give back, now in a role where I can help students and teachers as they helped me along my path."

When she thought about what she was going to say at the podium after

"My dream..."

the announcement, she said she knew she wanted to thank her family and teachers and students, but she

wanted to say more. "Ironically what I found was a quote by Ms. Mary L. Tracy. What she felt all these years ago, I'm still feeling today," she said.

In 1979, Ms. Tracy wrote in a year-book, "The children were my greatest delight and teaching my special joy—a work of love. A special spirit permeated the building, an ideal atmosphere for learning. Of greatest importance were the enthusiastic, loyal and capable teachers, and other school workers. Enrichments to curriculum were added by the PTA, other townspeople who offered their help, our superintendent, Board of Education, town officials and interest from the whole town made working at Mary L. Tracy a dream job.'

"Tonight, I feel that my dream is realized, that I get to work in my home town, and for the betterment of all children in the town. I am grateful for the opportunity and I will not let you down," she said.



Another great field day in the books at Turkey Hill School. Thanks to the parent volunteers who help make field day a success! Special shout out to Mr. Ricciardi for his tenth field day volunteering!



Achievements

Allison Cable Receives Graduation Award from MGH Institute of Health Professions in Boston

Boston – Orange resident Allison Cable received the Lavinia Lloyd Dock Award for Scholarly Writing from the School of Nursing at the 2018 Commencement of MGH Institute of Health Professions.

Bret Schneider Inducted Into Lambda Pi Eta

Hamden, CT - Bret Schneider of Orange, Connecticut was recently inducted into Quinnipiac University's chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, the national communications association's official honor society for four-year colleges and universities. To qualify for inductions, students must be a junior or a senior, majoring in the School of Communications, with at least an overall grade point average of a 3.0 and at least a 3.25 grade point average in all communication courses.

Dean's/President's List Brandeis University Names Orange, CT Resident To Dean's List

Waltham, Mass.—Rachel Marcus was named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. The Dean's List is an academic honor awarded to students who achieved a semester GPA of 3.50 or higher on a 4.0 scale, completed a minimum of three courses for a letter grade and received a grade of C or higher in all courses. Miss Marcus is a Junior, majoring in Psychology. She is the daughter of Brad and Paulette Marcus and a 2015 graduate of Amity High School.

Noelle Bencivengo Named To Castleton University President's List

Castleton, VT -- Noelle Bencivengo of Orange, CT was recently named to the Castleton University President's List for the spring semester of the 2017-18 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.

Orange Resident Named To Spring 2018 Semester Dean's List At Dean College

Franklin, MA-- Dean College is pleased to announce that Stephanie Durkee has earned a place on the Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester.

Eastern Full-Time Students Named To Spring 2018 Dean's List

Willimantic, CT -- Eastern Connecticut State University recently re-

leased its spring 2018 semester Dean's List for full-time students. Those from Orange are: Mackenzie Seymour '20, major is Business Administration and Accounting; Stephanie Satonick '20, major is Pre-Elementary Education and English; Timothy Fox '18, major is Sport & Leisure Management; Mary Fox '20, major is Exploratory Prof. Studies; Maggie Lasto '21, major is Visual Arts; Megan Lasto '21, major is Visual Arts; Dominic Livoti '19, major is Environmental Earth Science; Holly Scheck '19, major is History and Social Science; and Nuala Tzovolos '21, major is Psychology. In order to be named to the Dean's List, Eastern students must achieve a GPA of 3.5 or higher for the semester.

Fairfield University Congratulates Spring 2018 Dean's List

Fairfield, CT - In order to be placed on the Dean's List, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours in a semester, have no outstanding or incomplete grades for that semester, and have attained a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better. The following Fairfield University students from Orange received Dean's List Honors for the Spring 2018 semester: Cassandra Rose Bishop, Thomas Mark Boutros, Patrick William Geer, Christina Diane Judd, Alec Michael Melotto, Rosemarie Richetelli, Jesse Kyle Sachs, Dario Blake Salati.

Nicolina Ivanna Messore Named To Dean's List at Quinnipiac University

Orange resident Nicolina Ivanna Messore, Amity '17 graduate, made the 2018 Spring Dean's List at Quinnipiac University. She will be transferring this fall to Suffolk University in Boston, and major in Law.

Siena College Dean's List, Spring 2018

Loudonville, NY -- Siena College names students to the Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester. Those from Orange named to the Dean's List are: Julianne Finnucan and Lauren Zorena.

Springfield College Recognizes Dean's List Students For The 2018 Spring Semester

Springfield, MA -- Springfield College Recognizes Dean's List Students for the 2018 Spring Semester. The following Orange students were named to the Springfield College dean's list for academic excellence for the spring 2018 term: Corinne Johnson, studying Health Science/Occupational Therapy and Emily Mullins, studying Health Science/Occupational Therapy. Criteria for selection to the dean's list requires that the student must have a

minimum semester grade point average of 3.500 for the semester.

Erica Gray Named To Southern Connecticut State University Dean's List

New Haven, CT -- Erica Gray of Orange was named to the Dean's List in the School of Business for Southern Connecticut Sate University's Spring 2018 semester. This distinction is bestowed upon those students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 and carried at least 12 credits in the semester.

Southern Connecticut State University Dean's List

The following Orange students have been named to the SCSU Dean's List for Spring 2018 semester: Taylor Bova, Andrew Catapano, Madison Csejka, Tyler D'urso, Anastasia Esposito,

Shane Gallagher, Erica Gray, Christopher Hughes, Chloe Impellizeri, Peter Keefe, Youssef Maklad, Blair Massimino, Gia Mentillo, Danielle Mixon, Hanna Natalino, Sarah Santini, Mary Spodnick, Alexander Woznicki, and Mengxia Xu. This distinction is bestowed upon those students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 and carried at least 12 credits in the semester.

Dean's List Honors Announced At Tufts University

Medford/Somerville, MA -- Tufts University recently announced the dean's list for the Spring 2018 semester. Among Orange students earning dean's list honors are: Alekya Menta and Benjamin Santaus. Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

University of Delaware Dean's List-Spring 2018

Newark, DE – Orange Students named to the University of Delaware Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester are: Morgan Guadagnoli and Rebecca Kaplan. To meet eligibility requirements for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled full-time and earn a GPA of 3.33 or above (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester.

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

West Haven, CT - The following Orange students were named to the Dean's List at the University of New Haven for the spring semester, 2018: Cynthia Celone, Lyme Academy College of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Drawing; Heather Ferranti, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science, Biology; Heather Ferranti, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, Bachelor of Science,

Forensic Science; Kelly Grindall, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, Bachelor of Science, Criminal Justice; Kelly Grindall, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, Bachelor of Science, National Security Studies; Amanda Hudson, College of Business, Bachelor of Science, Accounting; Cassidy Kirby, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, Undeclared - Arts & Sciences; Haley Kober, College of Business, Bachelor of Science, Sport Management; Maximilian Oeges, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, Bachelor of Science, National Security; Kathryn Pisano, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science, Nutrition and Dietetics; Rebecca Spargo, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, Psychology; and Jonathan Winchell, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, Bachelor of Science, Forensic Science.

UNC Charlotte Names Stephanie Gray To Dean's List

Charlotte, NC – Stephanie Gray has been named to the Dean's List in the College of Health and Human Services for the spring 2018 semester.

URI Students Named To The Spring 2018 Dean's List

Kingston, RI -- The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2018 Dean's List. The students represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries. To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades earning at least a 3.30 quality point average. The following students from Orange were named to the Dean's List: Christian Charles Barone, Emily Ann Drezek, Kiley K Saxa, and Jarod Tashea.

WCSU Spring 2018 Dean's List

Danbury, Conn. — The following Orange students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2018 semester at Western Connecticut State University: Matthew D'Onofrio, Pre-Nursing; Shaylen Harger, Musical Theatre; Rebecca Norton, Biology; Jenna Pisano, Elementary Education; and Ryan Rappaport, Musical Theatre.

Local Resident Named To William & Mary Dean's List

Williamsburg, Va. - Emily Bacal

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from Orange, CT was recently named to the Dean's List at William & Mary for the spring 2018 semester. In order to achieve Dean's List status, a full-time degree seeking undergraduate student must take at least 12 credit hours and earn a 3.6 Quality Point Average during the semester. William & Mary is the second oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Graduations

Noelle Bencivengo Graduates From Castleton University

Castleton, VT -- Noelle Bencivengo of Orange, CT graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Castleton University following the successful completion of the spring semester in May 2018. The third graduating class of Castleton University passed across the stage at its 231st Commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 12 bringing to close the 2017-18 academic year.

Eastern Connecticut State University Congratulates The Undergraduate Class Of 2018

Willimantic, CT – Eastern's annual graduation ceremony was held at the XL Center in Hartford on May 15, with more than 12,000 family members and friends cheering on their sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, as 1,105 undergraduates and 85 graduate students received their diplomas. Graduates from Orange are: Matthew Daddio graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Criminology and Timothy Fox graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Sport & Leisure Management.

Kristen Mencucci Graduates Cum Laude

Kristen Mencucci of Orange graduated Cum Laude from Endicott College in Beverly, Massachusetts Class of 2018. She is currently employed as the Catering Event Manager at the Sheraton Commander in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Fairfield University Congratulates 2018 Undergraduate Degree Recipients

Fairfield, CT - The following Fairfield University students graduated from Fairfield University on May 20, 2018. At the time of graduation, a student must have earned a minimum of 120 credits and completed at least 38 three- or four-credit courses, depending on the course of study, and have an overall grade point average of 2.0 or better at the conclusion of the senior year. Those from Orange graduating are: Gabrielle Aiardo, Jennifer Schwartz, Bridget Stackpole, and Robert Valus.

Fairfield University Congratulates 2018 Graduate Degree, Sixth-Year Certificate, And PhD Recipients

Fairfield, CT — Margaret Gorelick graduated from Fairfield University on May 20, 2018.

Local Students Earn Bachelor's Degrees From Keene State College

Keene, NH - Keene State College awarded 926 undergraduate degrees to 908 graduates in the Class of 2018 during its Commencement ceremony on May 5. Orange students were among the students to be honored. These students are: Michael Clark, Bachelor of Science, Safety and Occupational Health Applied Sciences and Leah Coassin, Bachelor of Arts, Psychology.

Allison Cable Graduates From MGH Institute

Orange resident Cable, who graduated in May from the Boston health sciences graduate school with Doctor of Nursing Practice degree, was among the 583 students who comprised the largest class in the MGH Institute's 41-year history.

Catherine Clark Graduated From Muhlenberg College

Allentown, PA -- Muhlenberg College held its 170th baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies on May 17 and 18. A total of 519 degrees were awarded to 511 students, and 267 students in the Class of 2018 graduated with honors and distinctions. Catherine Clark of Orange graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Theatre and a minor in Women's and Gender Studies.

Christopher Minore Graduates From Paul Smith's College

Paul Smiths, NY -- Christopher Minore of Orange, Conn., graduated from Paul Smith's College in May 2018. Minore earned in sustainable communication unities and working landscapes from Paul Smith's which is located in the Adirondack Park in upstate New York.

Orange Students Receive Graduate Degree From Quinnipiac University

Hamden, CT – The following Orange students received degrees from Quinnipiac University: Lulzim Ameti, Master of Business Administration; Troy Luciani, Master of Science in Instructional Design; Gabrielle Syrop, Master of Occupational Therapy; and Jacob Zonderman, Master of Science in Journalism.

Local Students Graduate From The University Of New Haven

West Haven, CT - The following students received degrees from the University of New Haven at Commencement ceremonies in May at the Toyota Presents Oakdale Theatre in Wallingford, Conn. Those graduates from Orange are: Mubarak Khalid H Alkhaldi, Bachelor of Science, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, Criminal Justice with a concentration in Investigative Services; Salh Ali B Alkhaldi, Bachelor of Science, Henry C. Lee

College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, Fire Protection Engineering; Charles Bradley, Master of Business Admin, College of Business, Business Administration with a concentration in Executive MBA; Kevin Carrano, Master of Science, Tagliatela College of Engineering, Engineering & Operations Management; Nicholas Ceneri, Bachelor of Science, College of Arts and Sciences, Biology; Heather Ferranti, Bachelor of Science, College of Arts and Sciences, Biology with a concentration in Premedical; Heather Ferranti, Bachelor of Science, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, Forensic Science with a concentration in Biology; Haley Kober, Bachelor of Science, College of Business, Sport Management; Kathryn Pisano, Bachelor of Science, College of Arts and Sciences, Nutrition and Dietetics; Victor Velez, Master of Public Admin, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, Public Administration; and Jonathan Winchell, Bachelor of Science, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, Forensic Science with a concentration in Biology.

Teimur Kayani Earns BA Degree From Wesleyan University

Middletown, CT -- Teimur Kayani of Orange earned a BA degree in Neuroscience & Behavior from Wesleyan University at the Commencement ceremony on May 26.

WCSU January And May 2018 Undergraduate Degree Recipients

Danbury, Conn. —Western Connecticut State University conferred undergraduate degrees upon the following Orange students on Sunday, May 20, at the Webster Bank Arena at Harbor Yard in Bridgeport: Gabrielle Camara Gambardella, BS Elementary Education; Jason Christopher Hipona, BBA Accounting; and Molly Elisabeth Ronan, BA Political Science.



HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

Congregation Or Shalom Events

Weekly Services

Minyan Services

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

Healing Circle

> Wednesday 7:30 AM

Shabbat Services

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

TAG SALE

Congregation Or Shalom is holding its annual TAG SALE. Shop before the crowds, a special advanced sale is open on Thursday, July 12-6pm to 8pm (\$5.00). The Tag Sale is open to the public on Friday and Sunday, July 13 and July 15-9 am to 2 pm, Friday and Sunday, July 20 and July 22-9 am to 2 pm. Come support our tag sale! All money goes to support programs at Or Shalom.

DO A MITZVAH. GIVE BLOOD.

The American Red Cross and Congregation Or Shalom announce their Annual Blood Drive, Wednesday, July 25 from 9am – 6:30pm. Please help us help others. To sign up to donate blood, please call the Red Cross at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE

JOIN US FOR SHABBAT AT THE BEACH!

Friday evening, July 27th. Come to our fifth annual Shabbat service on the beach! The service will begin at 7pm. Feel free to arrive earlier - &



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bring a picnic if you like! This service will take place at Gulf Beach, Milford. (Coming from the Synagogue, drive to the former ShopRite on the corner of Cherry Street & Gulf Street...turn left onto Gulf St...proceed till you arrive at the beach. Set your GPS for #460, Gulf Street.) Look for us on the beach alongside the inlet, to the right of the Goody's concession. Men's Club members will welcome you and point to where we'll be. Please dress casually! (The rabbi will be tieless and shoeless!) IMPORTANT: PLEASE BRING A BLANKET OR BEACH CHAIR! AND PLEASE BRING HATS! (Yarmulkas fly away!)

ZUMBA GOLD

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



Orange Congregational Church Events

Orange Congregational Church is an Open and Affirming Congregation, located at 205 Meeting House Lane on the corner of Orange Center Road in Orange. We invite you to come to our summer weekly Sunday Worship Service meeting at 9:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. This worship service includes a church nursery with a child-care experienced Crib Room Attendant for all birth to Pre-K children. Sunday School programming for school age children will be available every other week during the summer on: 7/8 & 7/22/18 and 8/5 & 8/19/18.

Please join us for soloists and special performers as our choirs take a break for the summer. July 1st will be "Baseball Sunday"—wear your hats or shirts for your favorite teams. On Monday evenings (7/2, 7/9, 7/16,



Orange Congregational Church

7/23) we will be having our summer book group from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at the Parsonage. On Friday, July 13, 2018 we will hold our annual Higher Ground Golf Tournament at Orange Hills Country Club, to benefit veterans, families and others in need. For more information on these and other church programs and events, please call (203) 795-9749.

The First Church of Christ Says Thank You

The First Church of Christ would like to thank everyone who attended our 63nd Annual Strawberry Festival on Friday, June 8th and helped to make the festival both a joyous evening of fellowship, good food and music, as well as a successful fundraiser for the Church. We hope to see you all again next year! Over this summer, Michael Gilbertson has returned to First Church as our guest organist. Since Michael was last with us for the first half of 2017, he was named a finalist for this year's Pulitzer Prize in music.

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

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 sum-



First Church of Christ

mer. Classes will resume in September on Rally Day after Labor Day.

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. Bible Study continues over the summer. 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.

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP



Vacation Bible School

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

www.thegoodshepherdorangect.org. Please contact VBS Director Jennifer D'Inzeo at jenndinzeo@gmail.com with questions.

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

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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.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

How will Millennials Reach Financial Independence?

BY ROBERTA L. NESTOR

Financial navigation in this new world is challenging and it is different. Just ask any young adult. The combination of college loans and lack of jobs are massive contributing factors that force 25% of Millennials to live at home with their parents. Consider that 44 million US households hold a total of \$1.4 trillion in student loan debt. How will this generation achieve financial independence? For Baby Boomers the ultimate goal was to be a homeowner and second to that was retirement. This generation is just looking for a paycheck and the ability to live independently of their parents. They are recipients of the Great Recession and their financial lives are different from any other generation.

I want to share an excerpt from a travel blog written by a 22-year old who defines what financial independence means to most Millennials. "I have been (overly) fortunate to have two great parents who have always taken care of me. I never wanted for anything or worried about money. I know how rare that is and I appreciate it. I was also taught to be as independent as possible so not having a job to pay my own way was conflicting. I wanted to rely solely on myself, but school, grades, classes, social life, traveling, and so on hindered me from doing so. Finding a job is much harder these days (I can attest through fellow peers' experiences). Add in a student loan debt, and it's impossible to get on your own two feet once you graduate college.

I lucked out with this job. They found me housing, placed me at a school to teach at and they give me a paycheck. The 21st of each month, is pay day. I keep thinking to myself, "I DID IT! I AM FINANCIALLY INDE-PENDENT!" For the first time in my entire life, I can and have completely supported myself. I paid my own rent, I paid for my own food, paid for my own phone, electricity, internet, gas, and water. I did it all by myself. Most people would be bummed at paying bills, but honestly, I am so proud I can finally pay my own bills. I earned it."

Financial independence is different for everyone and often determined by what stage we are in life. This generation faces unique challenges. There is a worthy website, "BrokeMillennial.com as well as a recently published book, "Broke Millennial – Stop Scraping by and Get Your Financial Life Together". Both authored by Erin Lowry. If you have a Mill in your life, make it a point to share this book and website. Other

websites include www.YNAB.com (you need a budget) and for college debt consolidation or refinancing – start surfing the web. There are more and more new companies such as SoFi, Earnest and CommonBond. However, this book dedicates several chapters to understanding student loans and the most efficient ways to get rid of them, quickly.

Most books written about reaching financial independence spend several chapters discussing your "relationship with money" and your "feelings" about money. Your relationship with money is formed long before your first credit card or college loan. Many times, our feelings about money are determined by our family history and how our

parents related to money. Did your parents have open discussions about their finances? Did they struggle to make ends meet? Maybe money was not a conflict and money was never discussed because it was always available. Either way, based on how you

were raised you need to understand financial anxieties in order to pursue your independent financial future. Ask yourself some questions: How did I get money growing up? When I did have money to spend, what did I buy? Finally, what are my financial concerns today and why do I have these concerns?

Young, savvy, educated adults are struggling to move forward and to get ahead. They need guidance and education on basic financial concepts. Money gives you choices in life. It can allow you to stop sleeping in your parent's basement or to quit a job to be your own boss. The basic concepts in "Broke Millennial are not new, however knowing how to apply them in today's world is.

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Welcoming Deanah O'Donnell!

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Historical Society to Host the Lebanon Towne Militia

Members of the Lebanon Towne Militia, a Revolutionary War Reenactment Group, will set up camp at the Orange Historical Society's Bryan-Andrew House, 131 Old Tavern Road on Saturday, July 14 from 10 am to 4 pm.

Today the Militia embraces 18th century military camp life, crafts and occupations of the time, and recreates the life of the colonial militiaman and his family. The encampment will feature spinning, cooking and other colonial crafts.

"We're excited about this event," said Ginny Reinhard, president of the Orange Historical Society. "It's a wonderful opportunity to learn more about the earliest days of our country in a fun and entertaining way."

Originally formed in the 18th century to defend the town of Lebanon, Connecticut, in 1775 at the beginning

of the American Revolution, the Lebanon Militia Company saw service at Breed's Hill and the Battle of Boston.

A colonial militia operated like an army but its members were not professional soldiers and did not wear uniforms. Colonial militia laws required every able-bodied male citizen to participate and to provide his own arms. These men composed the bulk of the armies that eventually won independence. The Lebanon Towne Militia was disbanded in 1776, with some members becoming part of the 6th Company of the Continental Line, and others supporting the war from their farms.

Parking for this event, which is free, is available at the High Plains Community Center on the grassy field to the right of the building with a free shuttle bus running to and from the Bryan-Andrew House.



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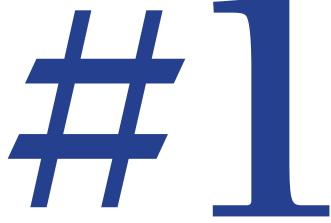


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LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



Landmark Building in Orange Sold

Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate is pleased to announce the sale of 564 Racebrook Road in Orange. The landmark building is located on just over 1 1/2 acres. Originally built in 1942, the building was completely renovated in 2003 and has 3,037 square feet with three private offices, conference rooms, reception area and large work area. The sale price

was \$545,000 and the selling party was Nelson-D'Ostilio Racebrook LLC. Frank D'Ostilio was the listing agent. The buyers were Abravio Holding LLC and selling agent was Stephen J. Hodson of Hodson Realty. Prior to the sale, the building was used as a Real Estate office for many years. The buyer's proposed use is Traveland Travel Agency.

Orange Community Farmers' Market

The Orange Community Farmers' Market had its opening day on Thursday, June 28th. The event runs on Thursdays until September 27th under the Pavilion at the Orange Fairgrounds, High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road in Orange. Market hours are from 3:30 pm to 7 pm. Note there is no market on August 2nd or September 13th.

There will be many fulltime vendors and part-time vendors selling their farm-grown products including vegetables, fruit, meats, baked goods, honey, pasta, soaps, crafts, pet food and more! Farms from the local area will be present; including Grassy Hill, Laurel Glen, Mapleview, North Pease, Oronoque, and Shamrock. Other vendors include Braids by Britt, Durante's Pasta, Kind Cactus, Lizzie's Corner, Mill Pond Essentials, Sweet Seidner's, and Vic's Guac Shop and food trucks include Lenny & Joe's Fish Tale, Zup-

pardi's and Tipsey Cones. This year, a few guest vendors are added to the schedule. Harper Keehn Knife Sharpening will be attending on July 26th. Be sure to save the date and bring your knives, tools, etc. that need sharpening.

Four bands are scheduled throughout the summer to perform under the Gazebo beginning at 6:30 p.m. The band, Lunch Box, kicked off the market on June 28th. Other performances include Cruise Machine on July 12th, Frantic City on August 9th and Fools on the Hill on August 23rd. In addition, instrumentalists will perform under the Pavilion. Matthew Popp is scheduled to perform on September 6th from 5:00 to 6:30 pm.

Shop at the Market, enjoy the food, stay for the bands and come back often! Please check the website at www. FarmMarketOrange.com for additional information or call 203-891-1045.







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"We're honored to be ranked by Chambers once again in 2018," said David A. Ball, Cohen and Wolf's managing partner. "This elite recognition acknowledges the hard work on the

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LOCAL BUSINESS



Orange Resident Named Outstanding Nurse of the Year

Kaila Parkins poses with her husband, Dan Parkins, left, mother, Davida Pepe and father, Steve Pepe.

Griffin Hospital recently held its 32nd Annual Nurse Day Celebration to honor its more than 350 staff nurses and present awards to those nurses who provided exceptional care during the year. Kaila Parkins, RN, BSN, BC, of Orange, was named a 2018 Nightingale Award for Excellence in Nursing winner and received The Outstanding Nurse of the Year Award.

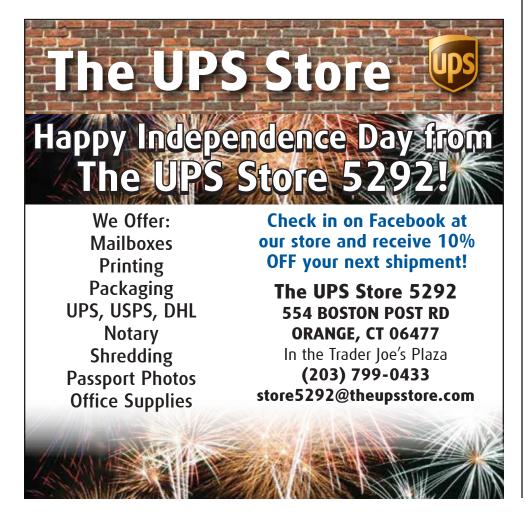
Originally developed by the Visiting Nurse Association of South Central Connecticut, the Nightingale Award celebrates outstanding nurses and elevates the nursing profession. The goals of the Nightingale Award program are to encourage retention, inspire future nurses, focus public attention and recognize the breadth and scope of nursing practice at the local level.

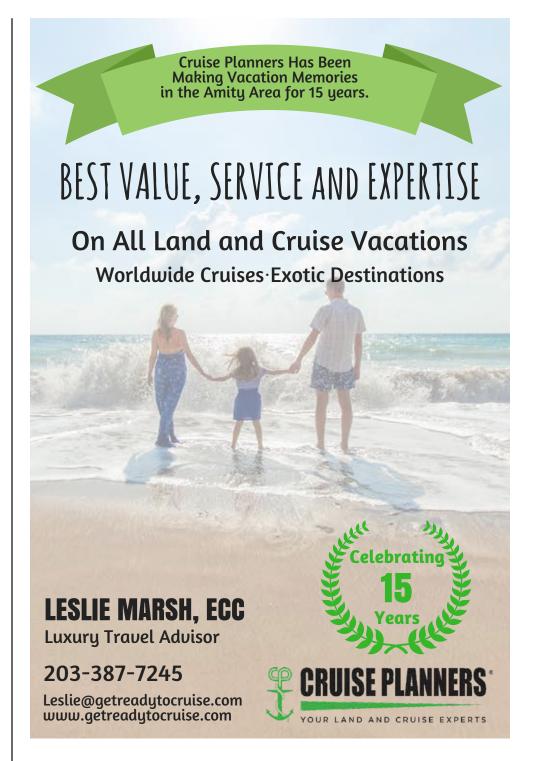
Parkins was named The Outstanding Nurse of the Year for her commitment to mentoring fellow nurses, be-

ing vigilant about patient safety, and for providing person-centered care. As a nurse for 10 years on Griffin's inpatient floors, Parkins has trained over 30 new nurses, instilling her strong critical thinking skills and excellent bedside manner. She often assumes the charge nurse role when needed, and her attention to detail and clear communication make her a respected team member for nurses and the hospital medical staff.

She has been named Griffin's Employee of the Month several times, is a member of Griffin's Nursing Performance Improvement Committee, and has assisted with multiple quality audits and care improvement projects.

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The 5s class at OCNS enjoying a picnic lunch on a beautiful day



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OCNS held its annual Trike-A-Thon and school wide picnic in April. Children from the 3s class are ready to ride!



by cindy elavsky

Q: Have you heard whether "**Champions**" or "**Timeless**" has been renewed by NBC? -- Tyler W., via email

A: As of this writing, NBC has yet to decide the fate of these two shows, which is kind of unusual in this industry, to take this long. Perhaps the top brass don't want to be quite so hasty, especially with "Timeless." If you remember from last year, they canceled the show, and then, amid fan backlash, in an almost unprecedented move, they uncanceled it. If you watch the show, then you know it has made great strides in season two, with wonderful chemistry between the actors, a riveting main storyline, and even-more-interesting side storylines. I especially loved learning Agent Christopher's (played by **Sakina Jaffrey**) backstory of how she became the woman she is today.

I'm hoping that this wait is good news for "Champions" as well. I love this genuine and quirky comedy — it just makes me feel good. And you really can't go wrong with something that stars **Anders Holm** and was created by **Mindy Kaling**. If this falls through, however, Mindy still has "Four Weddings and a Funeral," her new Hulu series — which is an adaptation of the 1994 British film of the same name — to fall back on.

Q: When will "Orange Is the New Black" be back? I'm getting antsy over here! -- Linda R., via Twitter

A: The sixth season of Netflix's hit prison dramedy will drop July 27, and the tagline for this season is: "Bye-bye, Litchfield -- it's a whole new world!" I'm interested to see what will come of our favorite ladies in orange, especially now that a lot of them have been separated because of the prison fire. What



Sakina Jaffrey [Brian Bowen Smith/NBC]

will happen to Piper, Suzanne, Red, Alex, Taystee, Nicky, Black Cindy, Frieda, Blanca and Gloria now that they are in a standoff with CERT officers? What fallout will there be after the accidental death of Piscatella by a newbie officer? How will Flaca and Maritza survive without each other (we saw them being ushered off to separate prisons at the end of last season)?

Q: I just burned through the new season of **"13 Reasons Why,"** and I have to believe there will be another season. Am I right? -- Vincent R., Convers, Ga.

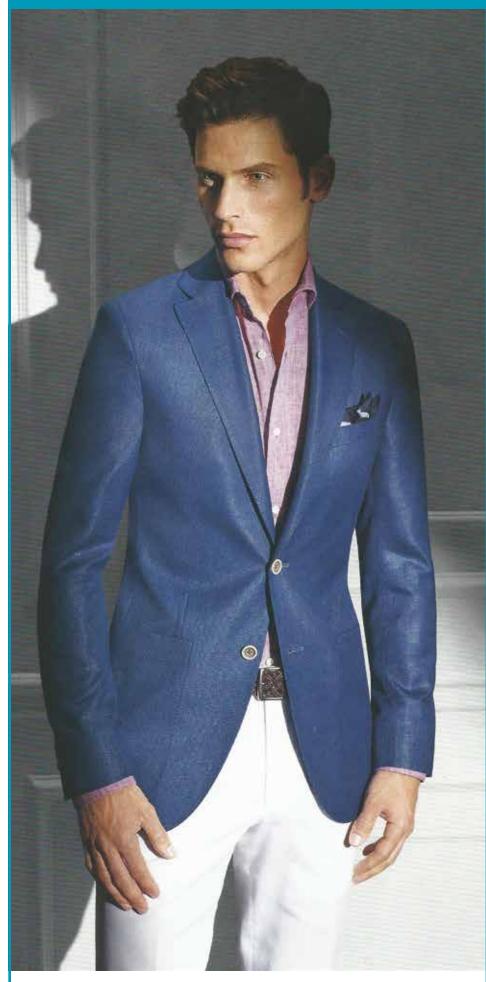
A: There will indeed, Vincent. Hot on the heels of a successful second season, Netflix has confirmed that the teen drama will be back for a 13-episode third season in 2019. However, Katherine Langford, who played Hannah, will not be back for season three, but creator **Brian Yorkey** will return as showrunner, and his plans for the series includes creating a "story ... about young people ... and how to heal from the things that have hurt them ... to make the world that they want it to be, not just the world they are inheriting ... and above all, how to take care of each other."

Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803; or e-mail her at letters@ cindyelavsky.com.

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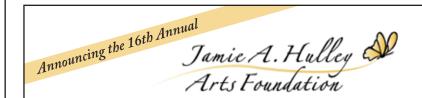




The graduating 4-year old class at Orange Congregational Church Nursery School.



The 3-year old class at Orange Congregational Church Nursery School at the end of the school year.



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As an immigrant from India at the age of nine, my passion for photography didn't emerge until I was fifty years old. I grew up in West Haven and received a B.S. in Pharmacy from the University of Connecticut. After college I began my career as a clinical pharmacist for Yale New Haven Hospital and then switched to CVS Pharmacy. I have been a pharmacy manager for CVS Health for thirty years in West Haven. I currently reside in Orange. I truly love my profession and have had the opportunity to travel with my family in Europe, Asia, parts of the United States and the Caribbean Islands.

One rewarding aspect of traveling is that you will be exposed to new people, cultures and lifestyles, and beautiful places. As you travel and experience more of the world and life, you become overwhelmed with gratitude and appreciation for all the beautiful moments you enjoyed with people and all

the beautiful places you saw.

My passion for nature and beauty eventually led me to take photographs to capture the moment. Some photos gave me real peace and real joy. I submitted three photos in the Orange Country Fair last year. Two photographs were awarded first place and one came in second place. Around the same time one of my photos made the cover of Orange Life Magazine (Winter 2017, issue #16). In "Fill the Frame Adult Amateur Photo Contest", I placed first, third, and honorable mention for three photos I submitted. I started to realize other people saw what I saw in my photos. I have become obsessed with capturing the beauty in the moment. I have realized most people are too busy to take the time to stop and enjoy all that surrounds them. One should appreciate everything life has to offer. Be awake and take time to appreciate nature. Capture the moment!



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ists all their lives, working and exhibiting in the New Haven area. Making moving and beautiful compositions is at the heart of what they love to do. Each printmaker has her own style. Though each a distinct individual, you might witness hints of the camaraderie they share each week at this exhibit.

All three have been art-

Nation's Columnists Tap Connecticut Writer As VP

The National Society of Newspaper Columnists (NSNC) elected Chandra Bozelko of Orange, Connecticut its new vice-president at its national conference in Cincinnati, Ohio last week. The organization's vice-president, Chris Carosa, a financial columnist from Rochester, New York became president, succeeding outgoing president Lisa Smith Molinari of Jamestown, Rhode Island, a columnist for Stars and Stripes, a military newspaper.

Bozelko is a freelance commentary writer, focusing mostly on criminal justice issues. She was the first incarcerated person to have a regularly-bylined column outside of a correctional facility. Bozelko's column, Prison Diaries, appeared in the New Haven Independent in 2012 while she was incarcerated at York Correctional Institution in Niantic, Connecticut. Prison Diaries continues now as a blog that won the 2018 People's Voice Webby Award and numerous awards from the Connecticut Press Club, the National Federation of Press Women and the National Society of Newspaper Columnists.

"My first foray into opinion writing came when I read [former NSNC president and current Executive Director] Suzette Martinez Standring's The Art of Column Writing. Now, not only to be a part of this community of talented thought leaders, but to be given the chance to help lead it, is an honor," Bozelko said.

"Chandra Bozelko brings NSNC's board a fresh perspective and modern vision. As a dedicated member, she has consistently surprised us with her enterprising ability to network with movers and shakers in the journalism industry. As a writing professional, she has her finger on the pulse of what makes good column-writing today. We look forward to seeing how NSNC will benefit from Bozelko's many talents," said past president Lisa Smith Molinari.

The National Society of Newspaper Columnists, one of the nation's premier professional journalist associations, plans to hold its 2019 conference in Buffalo, New York. The organization also approved Tulsa, Oklahoma as the site for its 2020 conference.



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Membership chair Joanne Friedrichs (2nd from left) and President Linda Bradford (far right) welcome new members. [Photo by Lana Ho]

Garden Club Welcomes New Members

The Garden Club of Orange welcomed seven new members at its annual luncheon meeting held at Grassy Hill Country Club. Membership chair Joanne Friedrichs introduced Sally Denny, Patty Riordan, Laurian Kehoe, Rama Sawhney Joanne Duran, Eileen Eisenman and Radhika Malhotra who were officially installed as new club members.

Nancy Matthies was named an Honorary Member of The Garden Club of Orange. The award acknowledges Nancy's 62 years of exemplary service as a club member. She is a Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut Life Member and a National Garden Clubs Accredited Flower Show Judge. Nancy served as club president from 1969 -1972 and chaired numerous committees.

For their outstanding work as the editors of the club's award winning newsletter, "News n' Notes" for 9 years, Terry Azoti and Brenda Zandri received Certificates of Appreciation.

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Visitors to the garden included (l-r) Dr. Evelyn Russo, Betty Hadlock, Jim Zeoli, and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Vince Scarpetti [Photo by Ellie Torello]



Garden Club members (l -r) Betty Hadlock, Nancy Bartel, Maryellen Bespuda, Pat Nizen, Debbie Antoon, Julia Strawhince, Linda Bradford, Ellie Torello and Marion Rizzo [Photo by Michael Bradford]

Herb Garden Reception

The Garden Club of Orange and the Orange Historical Society hosted a reception at the Stone-Otis House Herb Garden on Thursday, June 21st 2018 from 4:00pm 7:00 pm. The redesigned herb and flower gardens showcased the efforts of garden club and community members to restore a tradition from an earlier time. Chairperson Maryellen

Bespuda noted that the herb garden contains 26 varieties of herbs that were used for culinary, medicinal and other purposes. The garden was an important staple of colonial life.

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Brendan Toth and Russ Cooper of Orange, both members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, volunteered their services for the day by installing occupancy sensors at the Wallingford VFW Post 591 in an effort to honor our service men and women this Memorial Day

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Girl Scouts Complete Veteran's Memorial Project

It's amazing what 10 Daisy and Brownie Scouts, aged 6 to 9, can do in one morning. The next time you are at the Milford boat ramp near Wilcox Park, take a look at the Veterans' Memorial Gazebo. Its garden has been replanted and the structure has been freshened up.

Four scout leaders and a few husbands and fathers supervised the girls' work on a recent Saturday with the help of a grant from the Milford Environmental Protection Initiative (MEPI) and the energy of Carlyne Labrecque of Orange. The girls pulled weeds, added soil and planted perennials in a small garden, plus added a few annuals for color. They will take turns watering it during the summer.

That was the plan, but they didn't stop there. They added three hanging plants to the inside of the gazebo, and parents cut down some nearby reeds so that people sitting on the two outside benches will actually see the harbor from the "harbor overlook." Wines and More donated a large barrel that had been cut in half to make two containers, which the scouts filled with soil and more flowers to brighten up the surrounding area. Not done yet, the leaders had arranged a very special surprise.

That's when 95-year-old veteran Roy Green showed up in his Navy hat to thank the scouts for taking care of the gazebo for all the veterans. He told them about his experiences and about the 204-foot amphibian landing craft he served on. The scouts, too young to fully understand, listened politely, but the adults edged forward to hear every word Green said. His duty was to deliver supplies, tanks and trucks to islands in the Pacific from 1943 to the beginning of 1946. Near the end of the war his ship briefly anchored at Hiroshima and Nagasaki where he was an eye witness to the aftermath of the bombings. What the girls will probably remember when they are older is that they once met one of the few surviving veterans of World War II who lived the history they eventually studied. He thanked the scouts and they thanked him.

Months ago, an email was sent to a Girl Scout email address describing proposed project plans and an offer of help came back almost immediately. The scout leaders coordinating all this are Jennifer Shoop, Samantha Bergan and Allison Pitts of Daisy Scout Troop 30320 from Live Oaks and Orchard Hill schools. Kylie Guest is in charge of Brownie Troop 38323 from John F. Kennedy School.

The idea for sprucing up the gazebo this summer came from Carlyne Labrecque, a longtime Milford Gulf Street resident now living in Orange. Marilyn May worked with MEPI to secure a grant to fund the project.

The Gazebo was originally dedicated May 30, 1992 by the Milford Harbor Commission, and a plaque was donated by a group (no longer active) called Concerned Harbor Users of Milford (CHUM). Over the years the structure suffered from neglect, litter, graffiti and careless use. So, in 2015 Labrecque thought the gazebo, that is in honor of military men and women who served the country, needed a little work – actually a lot of work.

That year she contacted Boy Scout Troop 12 and connected with then 17-year-old Nick Foss, who was looking for an Eagle Scout project. He was eager to take on the work. He raised money and led other scouts through a restoration that took 250 hours of carpentry, painting, roofing, and flooring. They also installed new benches on the inside and arranged that the cupola be rebuilt by its original builder.

The gazebo was rededicated by Mayor Ben Blake on Memorial Day weekend 2016 and a plaque citing the scouts was added. Then in 2017 Lowe's employees did a one-year community service project and built a raised garden. A garden, however, needs yearly tending and that's what the Daisy and Brownie Scouts are doing now thanks to Labrecque's ongoing interest in the site.

Over the years, the 2016 plaque honoring the Boy Scouts' restoration work was vandalized prompting Labrecque to order and pay for a new one that was just installed.



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How To Ease Into Exercising

Men and women who resolve to get healthy often benefit by combining a healthy diet with regular exercise. Making such adjustments can be challenging, especially as men and women accustomed to sedentary lifestyles begin exercise regimens. Whether they're fitness novices or returning to exercise after a long layoff, men and women can employ various strategies to make that transition go smoothly.

Work with a trainer. Many fitness facilities offer a handful of free personal training sessions to new members upon enrollment. Take advantage of such offers, as trainers can devise workout routines for people of various abilities. Trainers also can instruct new members how to use machines and help ensure they're following proper form so they can avoid injury. If necessary, continue working with trainers after making use of complementary sessions. Personal training sessions typically can be purchased in batches, and men and women can continue working with trainers until they're comfortable working out on their own.

Embrace low-intensity exercises. Even men and women who were once accomplished athletes must take it slow when beginning an exercise regimen after a long layoff. Initial low-intensity exercise sessions might feel ineffective and seemingly produce few results. But early on, the goal is to simply get the body acclimated to physical activity. As their bodies adjust, men and women can begin to make their workouts more intense.

Focus on flexibility. Sedentary bodies likely lack the flexibility of bodies more accustomed to exercise. Men and women who are becoming more physically active must include stretching in their workouts and cease exercising if they feel something tweak or suspect they have pulled a muscle.

Take days off. As men and women begin to see their work in the gym pay off, they may be tempted to push themselves hard, working out several days in a row without taking time off. But rest is an important component of an effective workout. Days off help the body repair itself and recover from vigorous activity.

Exercising for the first time or after a long layoff requires patience. But as men and women grow more acclimated to physical activity, they will begin to see the fruits of their labors.

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A Little Of Everything...





f you have been to the Academy and seen the 1868 map of Orange, on display, the one that appeared in the Beers Atlas in that year, you would have noticed a section, near Turkey Hill Road known as George's Cellar Hill. It is actually listed in Mary Woodruff's book, History of Orange, as one of the 7 hills of Orange. She lists; Turkey Hill, Grassy or Grassie Hill, Indian Hill, Chestnut Ridge or Long Hill, Marsh Hill, Cemetery Hill and this brief story about George's Cellar Hill. George is not readily known in these parts but he obviously was someone of note because he had a hill named for him.

Travelling down Derby-Milford Road toward the University of New Haven is an area which is obviously a very steep hill now winding its way toward Milford. Turkey Hill, on the 1868 map does not refer to the road that exists today but the ridge along the Housatonic River where the Paugussetts lived after they had "sold" so much of their Milford colony land leaving them very little space for their people. In or about 1665, their Chief Ansantawae moved most of his tribe north to this area which comprised of about 100 acres. It was named Turkey Hill because of the wild turkeys that used to fly across the river. From the Housatonic River, the ridge is a steep hill.

When one looks at the 1868 map, which is part of Mary's book, each, well almost each of the hills is identified with scratchy lines indicating the hill. We all know Marsh Hill which runs into I 95, Grassy (Grassie) Hill runs from the Derby Turnpike down to the area where the Wepawaug River is most obvious on the west side of the road. Indian Hill is not identified on the map BUT in her book, she describes the area which is off the Derby Turnpike at the intersection of Dogburn (Dogwood) Road, north. This group was not Paugusssetts but Scatacook (Schaghticoke), a confederation. Indians from any tribe could belong to this confederation having broken from their own for any number of reasons.

Turkey Hill is obvious and as written, runs along the Housatonic River in Orange, North Milford when the area was set aside. Chestnut Ridge is also missing on the map but we know, again from her book, it is located where Chestnut Ridge Road meets the Derby Turnpike. Notice I continually refer to the Derby Turnpike as it was so named because of the tollgate that existed on that road during the early days of travel on the one-sided roadway. A picture, on page 47 shows the little house and a horse and buggy stopping to pay the toll.

The Derby Turnpike Company was formed in 1798 with a value of \$7500 in stock with 10 stockholders, with 10 shares each. Joseph Wheeler and others petitioned the General Assembly for a charter stating that "the road now leading from Derby landing to the

New Haven Court House is extremely bad, hilly, crooked and rough so as to be almost impassible for teams and carriages, that a new road or highway might be laid out," etc. etc. The eightmile road was built with a width of 18 feet with a clause that due to some obstructions, specifically large rocks, the width might be less. Derby was prosperous in those days with import trade from the West Indies. But alas, Mr. Wheeler, whose home was the beginning of the pike, lost trade to New Haven. The toll sign which is now owned by the New Haven Historical Society, listed the various tolls imposed with some exceptions. Persons traveling for religious reasons, funerals, military, town meetings, farmers and those traveling from gristmills with grists. A picture of the original sign appears on page 48 with very interesting coinage listed. The mail stage was the greatest toll of 25 cents with a horse, cattle or mules 1 cent.

By 1887, the selectmen authorized hiring the New Haven and Derby Turnpike for free use of the inhabitants of Orange for a sum not to exceed \$240 each year for a period of 5 years. By 1897, the toll road was discontinued with payments from various towns, Orange paying \$800. In 1897 the town voted to spend \$3000 to improve the road with its formal name, the Derby Turnpike. The house, by the Wepawaug Dam was once a tavern, owned by the Alling family having been built for the "many" passengers using the turnpike. This house was eventually torn down due to extensive weather and insect damage beyond repair but it will be rebuilt with the exact specifications of the tavern on the exterior which is part of the agreement between the seller, the Regional Water Authority and the new owner.

Now back to the hills. Cemetery Hill is ambiguous but there are two scratchy sections on the map; one being in the area of Meloy Road and we know that's a hill! The other is in the Allingtown area without a name so I think we need to think about that one too. Allingtown was part of Orange at the time of the map. As we know, that in 1822, when the Town of Orange was established, West Haven was incorporated into Orange. George's Cellar Hill is shown as quite a long stretch. But who was George? Ok so the map is 1868, his hill is identified so we have someone who was obviously living in that area but when and why the cellar? The house must have been destroyed which in those days was mostly by fire so when was George so important that he had a hill named after him? The name George is conspicuously absent in the list of selectmen until 1881 with George R. Kelsey but the map was 1868 and it was listed as a cellar, a house long gone don't you think?

Looks like George's Cellar Hill needs some investigating. In the meantime, see what you think you see in the illustrations with this story.

ELECTION 2018

Streit-Kefalas Unanimously Endorsed for Re-Election

Long time Judge of Probate Beverly Streit-Kefalas was once again unanimously endorsed for re-election as the Milford-Orange Probate Judge on May 23, 2018 by the Milford and Orange Democratic delegates at their convention held at Silverbrook Estates in Orange, Connecticut. Warmly known as Judge Beverly, she was first elected in 1998 to serve as Milford's judge of probate, re-elected each term thereafter and successfully elected as the judge of the consolidated Milford-Orange Probate Court in 2010.

She brings to the court 28 years of experience as an attorney and 20 years as probate judge. A graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law, Smith College, and of the Milford public schools, Judge Streit-Kefalas has a long history of commitment to her community including current and past Board membership on Bridges Healthcare, Inc. - a regional behavioral health system, Milford Kids Count, United Way and Devon Rotary. She is also life member of the VFW Post 7788 Auxiliary, member of Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church in Orange as well as the Milford and Connecticut Bar Associations, the Connecticut Probate Assembly and the National College of Probate Judges.

Seeing the challenges faced by families, Judge Streit-Kefalas was an originating Judge of the state's first regional children's probate court – a nationally recognized court system meeting the legal and therapeutic needs of guardianships of children and families. She is presently the Administrative Judge of the New Haven Regional Children's Probate Court by appointment in January 2018 by Probate Court Administrator Paul Knierim. She also served as the temporary administrative judge for the opening of the regional children's probate courts located in Meriden and in New London, appointed by then Probate Court Administrator James Lawlor.

She is an active member of the Probate Assembly, having recently served two terms as its president and in other officer positions and on numerous committees including Legislative, Conserva-



Beverly Streit-Kefalas

tor Guidelines, Practice Book Revision Committee, and others.

She was an integral part of the statewide consolidation of the courts which has saved the state millions of dollars and she continues to work with the legislature to ensure that our laws continue to improve to assist the public in meeting critical needs.

A frequent speaker to train and educate fellow judges, attorneys and the general public, she is a tireless advocate for families who have lost loved ones or are dealing with young people with mental health and addiction issues, elderly relatives with dementia, and guardianships of minors and of adults with intellectual disabilities, to list just some of the types of probate matters she handles.

"I am honored and privileged every day in my job as your probate judge to share intimate and personal family matters and to assist you with the probate legal system to get you the help you need and deserve. I have worked hard in my 20 years as your judge to improve the probate system, to increase uniform procedures throughout the state and to improve access to information, and to streamline the procedures. I am available twenty-four hours a day for probate emergencies and I will continue my commitment as your public servant. You can count on me. I ask for your support to continue as your Judge of Probate."

Milford/Orange GOP Endorse Goulden for Judge of Probate

Local attorney and longtime resident Chris Goulden was unanimously endorsed as the Republican candidate for Judge of Probate in the 40th District at their convention at High Plains Community Center on May 24. The district encompasses Milford and Orange.

A graduate of Quinnipiac College School of Law, Chris Goulden has practiced law for over 27 years in all courts, including Probate Courts throughout the State. His experience includes estates, conservatorships, termination of parental rights matters and adoptions. He has also helped individuals in matters involving DCF. His practice is located in Milford and Chris is a Milford resident.

Chris Goulden said, "I believe that all citizens of Milford and Orange should have improved access to the Probate Court. I would like to implement a system whereby the Probate court would have extended hours on a weeknight and Saturday for a few hours to allow those that can't reach the court during normal business hours to access the court during these stressful times. I want to make the Probate Court experience as easy as possible for all who seek the Court's help.

Chris Goulden is presently the Pres-



Chris Goulden

ident of the Milford Bar Association, as well as a proud member of the Irish Heritage Society of Milford. He has served on the statewide grievance Committee for six years and continues to volunteer in Milford, Bridgeport and Middletown as a special master, assisting individuals in settling complex family cases.

"I am an extremely hard worker and dedicated person. I will always serve the citizens of Milford and Orange with dignity and respect in the role of Probate Judge and I ask for your support." said Chris.

WEDNESDAY





CASE MEMORIAL LIBARY EVENTS

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

Did You Know You Can Now Register For Events Online?

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

Events For Adults

Libraries Rock!: Adult Summer Reading 2018

June 14-August 18.

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

Internet Basics

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

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

Book Discussions

The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group

Thursday, June 28, 7 p.m.

Mudbound by Hillary Jordan. Led by Toby Zabinski. Thursday, August 9, 7 p.m. Killers of the Flower Moon by David Grann. Led by Toby Zabinski.

Books & Breakfast: Morning Discussion Group

Tuesday, July 24, 10 a.m.

A Piece of the World by Christina Baker Kline. Led by Carol Davidson.

Mystery Book Discussion Group

Thursday, July 26, 7 p.m.

The Passenger by Lisa Lutz. Led by Samantha Jasulavic.

2018 Oscar Films

Roman J. Israel, Esq.

Monday, July 9, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, 1 p.m.

Roman J. Israel, Esq., a driven, idealistic defense attorney, finds himself



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in a tumultuous series of events that lead to a crisis and the necessity for extreme action. 2 hr. 2 min. PG-13.

Make & Take Craft Workshops for Adults

Shibori Pillow Covers

Saturday, July 21, 11 a.m.

Make and take your own indigo pillow cover using the Japanese tiedye method, shibori. Space is limited.

Essential Oils 101

Monday, August 6, 7 p.m.

Learn about essential oils, what they are and how to safely and effectively use them to benefit your overall health and wellness then make and take one essential oil roller bottle blend. Workshop led by Orange resident and doTERRA Wellness Advocate Carrie McDaniel. All supplies will be provided. Additional roller bottle blends will be available for purchase at \$5 per bottle blend. Space is limited.

Friends of the Library Events

Great! Basement Book Sale

Thursday, July 12, 4-6 p.m.: Members Only Preview Night Friday, July 13, 1-3 p.m.: Open to the Public Saturday, July 14, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Open to the Public

The Friends of the Library Summer Book Sale begins on Thursday, July 12 with a "Members Only" preview night. New members are welcome to join the night of the sale. Light refreshments will be served. The book sale opens to all on Friday, July 13 from 1-3 p.m. and continues to Saturday, July 14 for an all-day sale. There will be short popup bag-a-book sales offered throughout the day as well as a book raffle. In addition to the vast array of books for adults, there is a large children's area, albums, CDs and DVDs, sheet music, first edition collectibles, many of which are signed, and a bargain area where books are 50 cents each.

Oldies of the 50s, 60s, and 70s

Saturday, August 11, 1 p.m.

Willie and Jan Duo will perform the tunes of Paul Simon, The Everly Brothers, The Beatles, Sonny and Cher, and many more favorites from the 50s, 60s, and 70s. Come and relive the era of rock and roll that will bring back fond memories.

Events For Teens

Libraries Rock!: Teen Summer Reading 2018

June 14-August 18.

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

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

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

Cooking Class

Monday, July 16 & Wednesday, August 22, 2 p.m. For students entering grades 6-8. Wednesday, July 18 & Thursday, August 23, 2 p.m. For students entering grades 9-12.

Learn to cook tasty treats with ShopRite's Registered Dietician Courtney Huggins. Space is limited. Please notify the Library of any food allergies at least 24 hours in advance of the program.

Tie Dye Book Totes

Friday, June 29, 2 p.m.

Make a colorful tie dye tote to carry all your summer reading books. For students entering grades 6-12. Space is limited.

Geode Bath Bombs

Saturday, July 7, 2 p.m.

Mix and mold scented bath bombs to look like geodes. For students entering grades 6-12. Space is limited.

Henna Tattoos

Tuesday, July 10, 2 p.m.

Learn about henna and receive a beautiful henna tattoo from artist Jamilah. For students entering grades 6-12. Space is limited.

Sushi Candles

Friday, July 27, 2 p.m.

Roll your own California roll beeswax candles. For students entering grades 6-12. Space is limited.

Spin Art Machines

Saturday, August 4, 2 p.m.

Learn simple circuitry to build and use a working spin art machine. For students entering grades 6-12. Space is limited.

Marbled Canvas Art

Wednesday, August 15, 2 p.m.

Paint your own custom canvas art using a marbling technique. For students entering grades 6-12. Space is limited.

Events For Children

Libraries Rock! Children's Summer Reading

June 14-August 18.

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

Special Events

Sound Explorers with Matthew Cantello

Monday, July 30 at 2 p.m.

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

The Cure for the Common Show

Saturday, August 18, 11 a.m.

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

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

S.T.E.A.M. Events

Elephant Toothpaste Experiment

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

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

3Doodler Print Pens

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

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

The Science of Sound

Thursday, July 19, 3 p.m.

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

OzoBot Mania

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

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

Glow in the Dark Bouncy Balls

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

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

Dancing Oobleck

Wednesday, August 8, 3:45-4:45 p.m. For children going into grades 2-5. Create oozy oobleck and watch it dance to the music as we engage in

some messy science fun! This activity will involve food coloring that may stain clothes so please dress accordingly.

LED Paper Flowers

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

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

Science of Baseball

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

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

Storytimes

3-5 Year Olds Storytime

Mondays at 10:30 a.m.

Bi-weekly beginning June 4.

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

Lapsit Storytime

Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Bi-weekly beginning June 5.

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

2-Year-Old Storytime

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Bi-weekly beginning June 6.

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

Art Reception

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

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The "Members Only" Preview Night is on Thursday, July12th from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM. Not a member? Join when you arrive. Enjoy light refreshments and register for a free book raffle. On Friday, July 13th our hours will be from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM. If you need more time, come on Saturday, July 14th, when you can shop from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

We have thousands of books in over 30 categories. All are in good condition and ready for you to purchase. Looking

for CDs, DVDs and records? Then you are in luck. You can visit our section of vintage books, signed books, and first editions. The Children's Section is brimming with books to attract, educate, and thrill. Our Bargain Section is waiting for you to snap up books at 50 cents each or a bag of paperbacks for \$3.00. We will even have short "popup sales" offered throughout the day on Saturday.

All of the proceeds help to purchase equipment for the library, fund children's and adults' programming, and museum passes. Don't miss the chance to restock your personal library, find gifts for others, and share your favorite titles and comments with the volunteers who work year-round to sort, organize, and shelve and display books.

SENIOR CENTER

Orange Senior Health & Safety Fair

Community Services is looking for local businesses and service providers for the 17th Annual Orange Senior Health and Safety Fair Friday, September 21, 2018, 9:30 AM to 12:00PM at the High Plains Community Center Gym, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT 06477. Early bird registration by July 31 is \$80, after that the fee is \$85 a table for businesses and free to non-profit 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. We ask your support to maintain these vital programs.



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

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

Nicotine Anonymous Meetings,

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

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

Clean Energy Task Force of Orange,

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

Orange Arts & Culture Council, meets on the fourth Tuesday of every

month, 7:30pm, HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road, check chalk board for meeting room. The public is invited.

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

Elm City Kennel Club General

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

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

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

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

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 fulltime, part-time and live-in positions available. Visit www.continuumct.org/events to register and download an application.

Trinity Community Preschool, Enrollment for the 2018/2019 school year is open! - 33 Center Road, Woodbridge, the Preschool offers a nurturing, faith-based early learning environment for children aged 1 – 6 years, Visit www.trinityefc.com/preschool for more information on classes and schedules. For applications or to schedule a visit, contact the Preschool Director at sharonc@trinityefc.com or 203-387-4710 x25. Trinity Community Preschool admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin.

Self-Management For Health Conditions, Free six-week self-management workshop for individuals diagnosed health conditions, including chronic pain, anxiety, diabetes, depression, heart disease, and arthritis, this summer at Griffin Hospital, 130 Division Street. Along with clinical care, participants will receive health information and strategies to help those with chronic conditions. RSVP: Esther at 203-732-1523.

Fearful Dog Program, Saturday, June 30, 2018, 9:00am-4:00pm, Griffin Hospital, 130 Division Street, Derby; Program on how to help fearful dogs, Certified Professional Dog

Trainer Debbie Jacobs, CPDT-KA, CAP2, discusses most effective and humane ways to work with fearful, shy, anxious, reactive and aggressive dogs; \$75/pp. RSVP: www.fearfuldogs.com/helping-fearful-dogs-derby-ct/.

Morning Book Club Meeting, Thursday, July 5, 2018, 10:30am, The Ellen Aftamonow Woodmont Library, 16 Dixon Street, Milford, book is, "Signals" by T. Gautreaux; August book is, "White Houses' by Amy Bloom. The group meets the first Thursday monthly. All are welcome. For information, call 203-874-5675.

NAMI Support Group Meeting,

meetings begin promptly at 5:30pm and end promptly at 7:00pm, and held at 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 2018: July 10, August 7, September 4, October 2, November 6, December 4. They are free of charge and facilitator led. Family & Friends welcome.

Continuum Job Fairs, August 23, October 16, 2018, 10:00am—4:00pm, Continuum of Care, Inc., 109 Legion Avenue, New Haven, CT 06519, Come to apply and interview for roles that will impact lives. We're seeking: Mental Health Workers, Residential Support, Recovery Coach/Specialist, Social Workers and more. There will be treats and giveaways. Walk-ins are welcome but preference for on-site interviews will be given to pre-registrants. Register: continuumct.org/events.

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A diet that includes lots of vegetables can help men and women reduce their risk for cognitive decline.

Tips To Improve Memory

Forgetfulness can affect anyone. For example, few, if any, adults can say they have not experienced moments when they could not find their keys. And once the keys are found, people move on without giving much thought to why they did not immediately remember where they left their keys.

Isolated incidents where people cannot recall where they placed their car keys or other minor bouts with forgetfulness do not occur by accident. In fact, the Harvard Medical School notes that they are likely byproducts of age-related changes in thinking skills. When people reach their 50s, chemical and structural changes in the brain may begin to occur, and these changes can affect a person's ability to process memories.

Father Time may be a formidable foe, but people can take steps to give their memories a boost as they get older.

Embrace recognition instead of trusting recall. Dr. Joel Salinas, a neurologist who specializes in behavioral neurology and neuropsychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital, notes that human beings are better at recognition than recall. That means people are more likely to remember something they read, such as a note or a list, than something they're simply told

Recognize the value of repetition. The Harvard Medical School notes that people might be more inclined to remember what they hear if they repeat it out loud. Names and addresses might be more easily remembered after they're repeated out loud because repe-

tition increases the likelihood that the brain will record the information and be capable of retrieving it later. When studying for exams, many students repeat important points to themselves time and again, and that same approach can be applied by adults who are trying to improve their memories.

Eat a healthy diet. A study published in 2015 in the journal Neurology found that people who eat healthy diets with lots of fruits, vegetables, nuts, and fish and little alcohol and red meat may be less likely to experience declines in their memory and thinking skills. Authored by Andrew Smyth of McMaster University in Ontario and the National University of Ireland in Galway, the study following more than 27,000 people in 40 countries for an average of roughly five years. All participants were 55 and older and had diabetes or a history of heart disease, stroke or peripheral artery disease. Those who ate the healthiest diets were 24 percent less likely to experience cognitive decline than people with the least healthy diets.

Break things down. Breaking things down into small chunks also can help improve memory. If tasked with remembering something extensive, such as a speech, focus on a single sentence at a time, only moving on to the next sentence when you're confident you have successfully committed the preceding sentence to memory.

Periodic memory lapses are often nothing to worry about. But men and women concerned about maintaining their memories can employ various strategies to do just that.

DEATH NOTICES

Leon W. Welch, Jr.

Leon W. Welch, Jr., age 96, passed away Thursday May 17, 2018 at his home. He was the beloved husband of Marilyn M. Welch. Leon was a World War II Veteran serving in the U.S. Coast Guard. After the war he worked at SNET as an installation foreman retiring after 42 years. Leon loved carpentry and could build anything, even building a

sailboat as a teen. Besides his wife of 70 years, he is survived by his five children: Lynn (Steven) Wheeler of NH; Michael Welch of Orange; Mark (Cheryl) Welch of Milford; Lorie (Michael) Adams of KS; and Holly (Stephen) Walsh of MA; and eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Leon was predeceased by his sister Barbara Welch.



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7. Fifty Shades Freed (R)

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8. 12 Strong (R)

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9. Jumanji: Welcome to

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10. Peter Rabbit (PG)

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Scene from "Paul, Apostle of Christ" [Affirm Films]

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of June 18, 2018.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Pacific Rim: Uprising" (PG-13) -- It's the next generation's turn to throw giant robots at otherworldly monsters in the sequel to Guillermo del Toro's inventive 2013 original. This is no shiny new penny, though: The Jaegers (human-controlled giant robot-type vehicles) are still battling the Kaijus (also giant alien-controlled monsters that threaten the existence of all life on Earth). John Boyega stars as Jake Pentecost, son of Stacker Pentecost, from the original. A jaded former pilot turned fringe criminal, he is pressed into serving as a trainer and bringing along a ragtag recruit: the scrappy hacker Amara (Cailee Spaeny). As new threats emerge, it's down to Jake, Amara and Jake's former co-pilot Nate Lambert (Scott Eastwood) to stop the re-emergent threat of the Kaiju. Charlie Day reprises as Dr. Geiszler.

"Unsane" (R) -- It's a new job in a new city for Sawyer Valentini (Claire Foy), whose previous life involved a troubling stalker named David (Joshua Leonard). She's doing all the right things to recover, including joining a local support group. But, she is coerced into a 24-hour commitment to the psych ward for evaluation, which turns into a twisted and trapped nightmare. An orderly is revealed as her former stalker, and as the body count rises, reality becomes skewed. Director Steven Soderbergh is known for innovation, and this is no exception: The film was shot in relative secret and entirely on an iPhone 7 Plus.

"Paul, Apostle of Christ" (PG-13) - A detailing of the final days of the apostle Paul (James Faulkner), imprisoned in Roman Emperor Nero's darkest dungeon, as a threat to the Roman Empire. He awaits death, but what is on his mind is his life -- Paul began his life persecuting Christians before his own conversion. The streets of Rome are a bloodbath, with faith flagging in even the staunchest. Luke (Jim Caviezel, in another impassioned biblical performance) risks life and limb to visit Paul in order to tell his story. The message: God forgives, and His grace abounds. Joanne Whalley and John Lynch also appear as Priscilla and Aquilla, companions to Paul during his ministry.

"Midnight Sun" (PG-13) -- Bella Thorne, once a Disney teen princess, stars as Katie, a girl with a rare disease that precludes her being exposed to sunlight. (Full disclosure: She is not a vampire; this is a real disease that's hastily and shoddily portrayed.) She's been kept company lo these many years (17) by her dad (Rob Riggle), her bestie (Quinn Shephard) and the view through her window of hunky Charlie (Patrick Schwarzenegger -- yes, he's Arnold's son). The two connect one night and begin a summer romance. But how long can she keep her secret and her health? The biggest question, though, is why this was a theatrical release and not a TV movie of the week.

1. Who wrote and released "I Saw Linda Yesterday"?

- 2. Who released "Try a Little Tenderness" in 1966?
- 3. What group released "The Way You Do the Things You Do"?
- 4. Who released "Pieces of April"?
- 5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "He couldn't swim the raging river, 'Cause the river was too wide, He couldn't reach Little White Dove, Waiting on the other side."

1. Dickey Lee, in 1963, Most of Lee's fame came in later years when he moved over to the country charts. S. Otis Redding, The song was written in 1932 and was first released by one of the Big Bands as a peppier dance tune. 3. The Temptations, in 1964, It was their first charting single, going to Mo. 1 on the CashBox R&B chart. The song was written by Smokey Robinson. 4. Three Dog Night, in 1972. It was written by Dave Loggins, cousin of Kenny Loggins. 5. "Running Bear," by Johnny Preston in Three Dog Night, in 1972. It was written by Dave Loggins, cousin of Kenny Loggins. 5. "Running Bear," by Johnny Preston in Three Dog Night, in 1972. It was written by Dave Loggins, cousin of Kenny Loggins. 5. "Running Bear," by Johnny Preston in 1989. The song tells of two Indian lovers who couldn't be together as a percentage them.

Sports Quiz

By Chris Richcreek

- 1. In 2017, Dallas Keuchel became the second Houston Astros pitcher to win five games in April. Who was the first to do it?
- 2. Who was the last player before Washington's Anthony Rendon in 2017 to drive in 10 runs in a game?
- 3. In 2016, Le'Veon Bell set a Pittsburgh Steelers record for most rushing yards in a game (236). Who had held the record?
- 4. Who was the last No. 1 overall NBA draft pick before Markelle Fultz in 2017 to have his last season in college end with a losing record?
- 5. Name the last time before the 2017-18 NHL season that the Pittsburgh Penguins swept in-state rival Philadelphia during the regular season?
- 6. In 2017, Stanford became the second men's collegiate soccer team to win three consecutive national championships. Which school was the first to do it?
- 7. When was the last time a horse won the Kentucky Derby in less than 2 minutes?

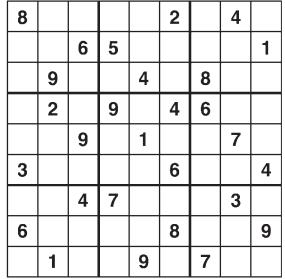
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1. Roger Clemens, in 2004. 2. The Angels' Garret Anderson, in 2007. 3. Willie Parker ran for 223 yards in a game in 2006. 4. LaRue Martin of Loyola (III), in 1972. 5. It was the 2006-07 season. 6. Virginia won four straight, 1991-

Sudoku answers on page 32

Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle



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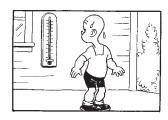
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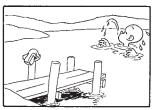






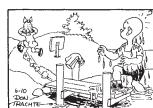




















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By Tony Rizzo Can it really be that Sesame Street

is suing The Muppets? Has the world gone crazy? Sesame Street is suing STX films because of "The Happy Time Murders," which stars Melissa McCarthy, Maya Rudolf and Joel McHale and was directed by Muppets owner Brian Henson, son of Jim Henson (creator of The Muppets). The film follows the murders of 1980s Muppet Show characters being bumped off one by one.

STX says, "We loved the idea of working closely with Brian Henson and the Jim Henson Company to tell the story of the active lives of Henson puppets when they're not performing in front of children!" (WHAT?!) They further added, "While we're disappointed Sesame Street doesn't share in the fun, we're confident in our legal position."

Need further proof that the world's gone mad? Roseanne Barr's big mouth has put hundreds of people out of work because of her unnecessary remarks that caused ABC to cancel "Roseanne." Mario Batali's charges of sexual misconduct got him axed from "The Chew," which has been canceled in turn. Batali also was removed from his many eateries in NYC, Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston, including Babbo, Del Posto, Eataly, Esca, Lupa and Osteria Mozza, and all his products have been removed from their shelves. We're talking a small fortune. Now his three restaurants in Las Vegas (two in The Venetian Hotel and one in The Palazzo Hotel) are being closed July 27. This means hundreds of more people have lost their jobs because of celebrity misconduct.

Producers Craig Zadan and Neil Meron, who gave us "The Sound of



Natalie Dormer [Depositphotos]

Music Live" (2013), "Peter Pan Live" (2014), "The Wiz Live" (2015), "Hairspray Live" (2016) and "Jesus Christ Superstar Live in Concert" (2018), are preparing three shows for 2019, "A Few Good Men Live," "Bye, Bye Birdie Live" and the 1968 avant-garde groundbreaking musical "Hair" (Live). The film version of "Hair" (1979) failed because the nude scene, which caused the Broadway show to be raided several times, was omitted. Is TV ready for a nude scene?

"Game of Thrones" star Natalie Dormer will produce and star in a mini-series as Oscar-winner Vivian Leigh, who won for "Gone with the Wind" (1939) and "A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951). Each episode revolves around her films and marriage to legendary actor Laurence Olivier. Dormer soon will be seen in "Patient Zero," with "Doctor Who" star Matt Smith, and in "The Professor and the Madman," with Mel Gibson and Sean Penn.

Finally, Disney is disappointed in the early grosses for "Solo," which proves even if you're in "Star Wars," you may not be able to fly "Solo"!





















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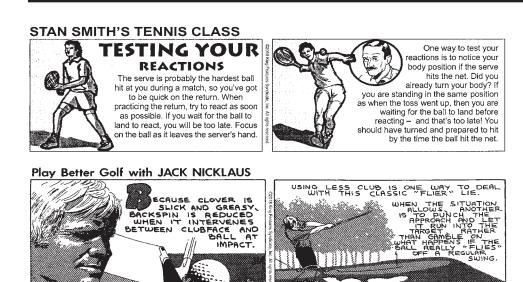
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CAT SPORTS



Orange resident, Alden Young, competed in the 2018 Connecticut Special Olympics Summer Games at Southern Connecticut State University on June 9th & 10th. Alden won two silver medals in backstroke and freestyle and one bronze medal in the unified relay. He will be a 6th grade student at Race Brook School in the fall.



Lipsitz Competes in World Powerlifting Championships

Lee Lipsitz a town resident and local veterinarian competed in the World Powerlifting Championships in Calgary Canada and took home one gold, one silver and one bronze medal in individual lifting, winning gold in the bench press.

She took a silver for the overall

championship. This was for the Masters 2 division which is for women 50 -60 years old. An attempt at the world record however was not successful, although she did set several American records for this division. She will next compete in September at the US Nationals in Seattle.



Pictured (l): Amity 5th Grade Boys Team who won their division at the Conny Tournament that took place at Yale on June 9th.



Pictured (r): Amity Girls Youth Lacrosse 8th Grade Team at the Cheshire Ram Jam Tournament on June 10, 2018. These girls graduated out of the league this season after playing many years together.



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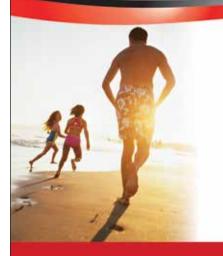


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July 4 And Your Canine Friend

While 4th of July fireworks can instill fear in dogs, our dogs can be trained to manage their reactions and feel calmer through all the noise and bright flashes. The loud noises can cause many dogs to panic, run away, become destructive, or even hurt themselves. With regard to fireworks, a dog's sense of hearing is acute—over 10 times more sensitive than humans' so they can hear the sounds off in the distance.

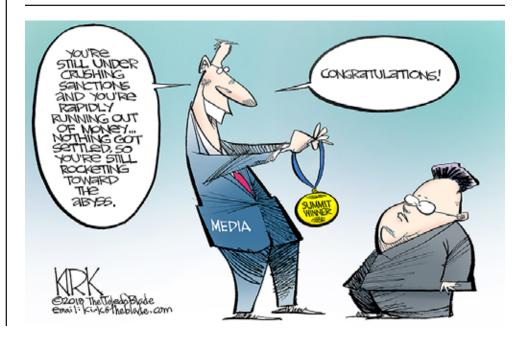
Keep your canine companion safe with the following tips:

- Always keep proper identification securely fastened to your dog's collar in case your dog gets out. Be sure to keep it up to date.
- Give your dog a safe place to stay during the fireworks. Create a quiet den-like area where your dog can feel secure. A properly introduced crate or kennel can be a calming refuge.
- > If your dog lives outside, cover his doghouse or dog run with a blanket to help shield him from the bursts of light.
- Dogs can pick up fear or discomfort from their owners. Let your dog stay close and try to distract him with activities like play or brushing. Do not try to reassure him in a sympathetic voice—this will sound like praise and may increase his nervousness and anxiety.
- Some dogs become destructive when frightened. A crate or confined area is always the best way to keep your dog safe and minimize any destructive behavior. Survey the area and remove items that could hurt him.
- If you live near the fireworks display, keep windows and curtains closed to reduce noise and bright flashes. Turn on a TV or radio playing soft music at normal volume to distract your dog and help him to relax.

- > Keep your dog away from doors that lead outside. This will minimize the chance of your dog getting out should he look to escape.
- If your dog is very anxious, it may become incontinent. Be prepared and don't react in a negative man-
- Dogs that are fearful of loud noises produced by the fireworks may have to be reconditioned by creating an artificial fireworks display using YouTube videos.
- In the most extreme cases, speak with your veterinarian about possible medication treatments to help your dog cope with his fear of fireworks.
- > If you are going to the fireworks, leave your dog at home. This is where he will be the safest and most comfortable.
- > Never leave your dog in the car. A partially opened window does not supply sufficient fresh air for him to breathe, and it creates an opportunity for your pet to be stolen.
- If possible, stay with your pet during the majority of the fireworks. A dog often reacts more intensely to loud sounds and flashes of lights when you are not with him.
- Consider hiring a pet sitter to stay with your dog while you are away from home.

Your dog's phobia about fireworks won't get better on its own. Help him learn that "it's just noise" and is nothing for him to worry about. When he learns to relax and remain calm, you can relax and not worry about your dog during the July 4th holiday.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Before you adventurous Arians charge right into those new projects, take a little time to learn where you'll be going so you can avoid getting lost before you get there.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your time is devoted to career demands through much of the week. But Venus, who rules your sign, might be planning how (and with whom) you'll spend your weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't be put off by the surprising turn in the way your project is developing. You've invested enough time in it to know how to make all the necessary adjustments.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The work week goes smoothly for the most part. But a weekend visit to a place in your past could hold surprises for your future, especially where romance is involved.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A sudden attack of shyness for the usually loquacious Lion could be a sign that deep down you're not sure enough about what (or whom) you had planned to talk up in public.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

Deal with that job-related problem on-site -- that is, at the workplace. Avoid taking it home, where it can spoil those important personal plans you've made.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

It's a good time to let those favorable comments about your business dealings be known to those in a position to be helpful. Don't hide your light; let it shine.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November

21) Avoid added pressure to finish a project on deadline by steering clear of distractions. To put it somewhat poetically: Time for fun -- when your tasks are done.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might be uneasy about an offer from a longtime colleague. But before you reject it, study it. You might be surprised at what it actually contains.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January

19) Deal firmly with a difficult family matter. It's your strength they need right now. You can show your emotions when the situation begins to ease up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February

18) A recent dispute with some co-workers might not have been completely resolved. But other colleagues will be only too happy to offer support of your actions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Let go of that Piscean pride long enough to allow someone to help you with a surprising development. That could make it easier for you to adjust to the change.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your willingness to open up to possibilities is why people like you are often among our most popular political leaders.

Just Like Cats & Dogs A SHOW THAT COMBINES WHAT MEN AND WOMEN WANT TO SEE. NEW ON FOX, "AMERICA'S GOT SINGING ZOMBIES."



"No, it wasn't a flight accident. I just tripped over my scarf."







DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I'm writing in response to your article on the cat that insisted on jumping up on everything and getting to as high a perch as possible. I also have a "jumper." Often, he's an "attention jumper."

For instance, if I'm on the phone, he'll jump on the stove to get my attention.

What worked for me -- a little, at least -- was placing an aluminum pie plate on top of any area where I didn't want him to

go. For example, I keep one on top of the stove and one on top of the refrigerator. When the cat jumps up and lands on a pie plate or knocks it onto the floor, it makes a loud noise. That alerts me, and the noise usually startles him so that he jumps back

The pie plates also make an unstable surface to jump on, which

"Charlie" doesn't like either.

Of course, that's not the only annoying thing my cat does! But I've had to pick my battles. -- Christine P., via email

DEAR CHRISTINE: That sounds

like an effective solution! Of course, you're placing the pie plates onto very stable surfaces, so the cat will land safely and can jump away safely.

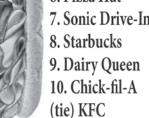
For higher perches like bookshelves

and wall shelves, a cat's ungraceful exit could send knickknacks or books flying. So, owners, if you intend to try this solution, make sure that shelves are stable and remove any items that might fall.

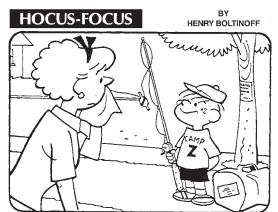
Readers, do you have any other solutions for keeping cats off counters or other areas? Let your fellow cat owners know!

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

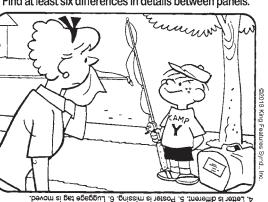




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Summer storms

Tender, young plants are very vulnerable to damage from heavy rain, strong winds and hailstorms. Monitor local weather reports daily

throughout the growing season. Keep plenty of buckets, plastic jugs or pots on hand to place over each young plant for the duration of the storm, placing a brick or a heavy rock on top to secure it. Remove promptly when danger is past.

Brenda WeaverSource: www.reelgardening.co.za





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