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Left to right: keynote speaker A'ric Jackson, Amity Middle School in Orange Scholar-Leader Nicole Mongillo, Amity Middle School in Orange Scholar-Leader Martin Gnidula, Connecticut Department of Education Chief Operating Officer Charlene Russell-Tucker, and Connecticut Association of Schools Executive Director Dr. Karissa Niehoff, The photo is provided courtesy of G & B, the official CAS photographers.

MIDDLE LEVEL SCHOLAR LEADERS HONORED AT CAS BANQUET

Local students, Nicole Mongillo and Martin Gnidula, were honored as outstanding scholar-leaders from Amity Middle School in Orange. They were among 252 scholar leaders from 126 middle schools honored at the Connecticut Association of Schools Middle Level Scholar Leader Banquet on May 22, 2016 at the Aqua Turf Club in Southington.

The award honors one girl and one boy in each Connecticut middle school whose record of academic achievement and leadership are truly exemplary,

whose personal standards and accomplishments are models for others, and who possess high levels of integrity, self-discipline, honesty, and courage.

Mr. A'ric Jackson is an internationally known presenter and facilitator who prepares generations of students to create a leadership legacy in their schools, within their communities, and globally. The Connecticut Association of Schools sponsored the banquet with 1,210 students, parents and educators in attendance.



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RBS STUDENTS PRESENT "YANKEE DOODLE TRAVEL AGENCY"

Every year, fourth grade students at Orange's Race Brook Elementary spend a day in the life of a travel agent. Students organize themselves into groups and choose towns around Connecticut that they want

to research. Senator Gayle Slossberg had the chance to see this year's final project, as the dozens of student travel agents told her about the towns they researched and made a pitch for her to visit them.

TURKEY HILL PARENTS UNHAPPY WITH GROWING CLASS SIZES

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

The Orange Board of Education’s decision to combine three third-grade classes into two left many parents dissatisfied and voicing their concerns at the board’s June meeting. Roughly 30 parents attended the meeting.

John Costanza, father of an incoming third grader at Turkey Hill appealed to the board to rethink the decision. "I’m a little upset with this in many different ways," he said. "This will bring the class to 21, if given the same exact enrollment numbers as second grade. Why are we increasing the class size from 14 to 21? That’s a 50% increase. That will definitely impact their learning."

Costanza asked the board to look into the matter again, and consider that Turkey Hill third-grade classes typically have 15 or 16 children. "I want my child moving on through fourth, fifth and sixth grade to get the same education that my daughter did as did many other kids," he said.

Michelle Berolotti, a Turkey Hill mom also spoke to the board, "I’m in the school a lot and I know these kids. If you take these kids and group them into two groups, you’re making a big mistake. These kids need to be in three groups. I will be very upset and disappointed. Once you take that away from us, you will not give it back to us."

Bobby Ricciardi, former board of education member and Turkey Hill parent,

asked Dr. Scarpetti and the board to continue to work on policy on classroom sizes, primarily for the first, second and third grade, which he calls a ‘key developmental time for young learners’. "We’re looking at 21 students in a class right now, and with more coming on board, we could be teetering at 22 or 23 students and we’re starting to do a disservice to these young learners," he said.

"We all moved to Orange for good classroom sizes. I understand that small classroom sizes aren’t necessarily a productive tool, but now we’re starting to edge towards the numbers that cities in Connecticut are at. I ask all of you to please strongly consider that approach as the numbers still come in. It’s a great school district and a great school with great teachers and great administrators. Let’s not deprive our young learners the opportunity to have the focus that other students in the town have."

Mara Saccente, a Peck Place parent and board of education member agreed and said she wanted to raise her children in Orange because of the quality of Orange Schools. "It was five years ago that I attended my first board of education meeting, testifying on the same issue with class sizes at Peck Place and the lack of any clear policy or guidelines. I was proud that last year we were able

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OSF AWARDS 7 SCHOLARSHIPS TO OUTSTANDING SENIORS

The Orange Scholarship Fund Association awarded scholarships to seven outstanding high school seniors at its annual Awards Reception at the Case Memorial Library on June 11. The winners are Michael Cannata, Christopher Cassella, Jordan D’Onofrio, Mary Kate Fox, Brandon Liebnick, Katherine Meehan, and Stephanie Lin Satonick.

Before the awards were made, the audience was treated to a lively and inspiring talk by 1999 Amity graduate Sapna Shah, now a designer of luxury handbags. Tracing her pathway into the fashion industry from her high school graduation, Shah recalled her excitement at the world of possibilities that opened when she went to Tufts University. Though she started as pre-med, she was also deeply engaged with courses in painting and illustration and the other arts. Eventually the arts won out, and Shah graduated with a major in American Studies and minors in studio art and Spanish. Still uncertain of what she would do, she was led toward the fashion industry by her interest in "creating and applying art in a practical manner," an interest bolstered by magazine summer internships. A first job designing sweat suits led to work at Coach, where she learned to design handbags. Shah called it "a perfect creative

marriage of art and science," making an item not merely pretty but functional, able to "hold a certain amount of weight and pass a series of tests".

But eight years later, after moves to Calvin Klein, then to Rag & Bone, always increasing her knowledge and skills but also becoming disillusioned by the callous and glitzy aspects of the business, Shah was threatened with burnout. Rescue came with the chance to go to Swaziland, to work with native women artisans to develop a collection of handbags that incorporated their traditional weaving techniques with leather. "It was an opportunity to create elevated product and garner more income for the women and economic sustainability," Shah said. The resulting brand, named Khokho, has now been successfully launched in New York.

Though she returned to New York, to design a handbag collection for Eddie Borgo, Shah has arranged to return to Swaziland annually to continue her work with Khokho. "Never be afraid to dream big," she advised her listeners. "There is no right or wrong in one’s career but rather, finding the path that brings out your true potential."

After presentation of the awards, guests mingled over punch and cookies.

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CHANGE IN LEADERSHIP AT SACRED HEART ACADEMY

A Fond Farewell to Sr. Maureen Flynn, ASCJ, '81

The principal of Sacred Heart Academy, Sr. Maureen Flynn, ASCJ, '81 (Hamden) has been transferred to Santa Maria School in the Bronx, a preK4 to grade 8 school with close to 500 students. Santa Maria includes the largest universal preK program in the Archdiocese of New York. Sr. Maureen will be leaving Sacred Heart in July.

Sr. Maureen has served as principal at Sacred Heart since July 2010. As a result of her leadership, Sacred Heart has upgraded technology, increased AP offerings, added Mandarin Chinese, expanded course offerings to include Online School for Girls, enhanced critical thinking skills resulting in higher SAT scores, and improved our athletic program. Most importantly, Sister will be remembered for her devotion to the emotional and spiritual well-being of the students. She innately knew when students needed her compass and carefully and persistently worked to guide them. She was their strongest advocate and an even stronger role model.

"Sr. Maureen will take to her new ministry all of the gifts she has so generously shared with us here at Sacred Heart for the past six years. As a member of the first president/principal team, it has been my privilege to minister with her, as she worked each day to keep alive the spirit of Excelsior, the foundation of the Academy for 70 years. Sacred Heart is a better school because of Sr. Maureen's loving care for the students, her dedication to the faculty, and her humble and quiet gift of self, each and every day. These are the hallmarks of her time here; she has left her mark and she will be greatly missed. It is with a deep feeling of gratitude that we send her off," shared President Sr. Sheila O'Neill, ASCJ, Ph.D., '71 (Hamden).

Four send-off celebrations were held in Sr. Maureen's honor and the establishment of a scholarship to acknowledge her many contributions to the Academy was announced at the most recent reception. The Sr. Maureen Flynn, ASCJ, '81 Scholarship will be awarded annually to an incoming freshman who, without financial assistance, would not be able to

attend Sacred Heart Academy. Alumnae, parents, and friends have been asked to consider making a gift to this scholarship.



A Warm Welcome to Sr. Kathleen Mary Coonan, ASCJ, '76

Sr. Kathleen Mary Coonan, ASCJ, '76, a native of Connecticut and a graduate of the Academy, has been named principal. Sister Kathleen Mary entered the Apostles of the Sacred Heart of Jesus after her high school graduation and professed final vows in 1984. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Duquesne University and a Master of Arts in administration and supervision from Manhattan College. Sr. Kathleen Mary begins her ministry as principal of Sacred Heart Academy with 36 years of experience in education both as teacher and administrator. She has taught on the elementary and secondary levels in Connecticut, Missouri, and Pennsylvania and served as assistant principal at Sacred Heart Academy from 2002-2006, principal of St. Raphael School in Bridgeport, and for the last 10 years principal of Cor Jesu Academy.

"Sister Kathleen Mary Coonan leads with a caring and kind heart, and seeks to inspire students to achieve their fullest potential. We warmly welcome Sr. Kathleen Mary to Sacred Heart Academy," offered President Sr. Sheila O'Neill, ASCJ, '71.

our approach to class size."

Vince Scarpetti, Superintendent of Schools, said he had received emails from parents that he planned to share at the upcoming Policy Sub-Committee meeting and thanked parents for attending and speaking. The board will continue to review the policy on classroom sizes.

SUMMER CLASSES DUE TO BEGIN AT AMITY ON JULY 5TH

Classes are set to begin at Amity Regional High School as the 2016 Summer Program begins. This summer Amity is partnering with ACES to offer a new blended format for summer school. This partnership will help make summer school more affordable and available to students. Students needing to restore a failing grade or loss of class credit should contact ACES Summer Academy at www.aces.org/schools-programs/aces-summer-academy/overview.

Students wishing to take a credit course for advancement should contact Seth Davis at seth.davis@reg5.k12.ct.us. All classes will take place at Amity Regional High School, 25 Newton Road, Woodbridge.

A sampling of enrichment courses being offered include Math Study Skills, Language Arts Study Skills, Computer & Crafts, Computer & Math Fun, Let's Stay Healthy, College Essay Writing, Creative Writing Workshop, Babysitting Basics, Driver's Education, Boating Safety and Personal Watercraft and SAT Prep courses offered by Lentz & Lentz and Princeton Review.

Amity Summer Musical Theater Camp will be presenting "Showstoppers!" This popular and fun Theater Arts Day Camp, produced by Rob and Andrea Kennedy, is open to all students in grades 2 through high school. Students will receive instruction in voice, dance, and acting skills and the camp will culminate with a full production in which all students will participate.

Amity Instrumental Performing Arts Summer Camp, presented by Philip Dolan, is a fun camp for students ages 8 and up. The camp is designed to teach students instrumental performance skills on the instrument of their choice

including flute, clarinet, trumpet, trombone, drums, saxophone, and french horn. There will be an on-stage performance by students at the end of the camp.

Career Readiness-Resumes, Job Applications, Interview Skills and More is a new course being offered this summer at Amity Regional High School by Woodbridge Youth Services. This class will help students build their resume with volunteer and local jobs by offering instruction in resume and cover letter writing, completing online, and in-person job applications and interview skills. At the final class, area business people will assist by conducting mock interviews. For more information, contact Woodbridge Youth Services at 203-389-3429.

Evening courses are also being offered, with many new, fun, entertaining and informative classes being presented in the categories of Art, Crafts, Computer, Dance, Finance, CPR, First Aid, Fitness, Health & Wellness, Languages, Photography, Spirituality, Pets, Memoir Writing and more!

Dr. Bernie Siegel will be presenting Life & Living 101, a 2-session course designed to give support and guidance to all who are experiencing the difficulties life presents us with (in other words, everyone!).

Upcoming bus trips include Macy's 4th of July Fireworks & Cruise, CT Lighthouse Cruise, Berkshire Cottages & Red Lion Inn, Long Island Wine Trip, Brooklyn and the Bridge, Locks & Lunch and New Hampshire Fall Foliage.

View the complete course catalog and register online at www.AmityAdultEd.MyProgramPlus.com. For more information, please contact Karen Wade at 203-392-2005.



Yeladim Early Learning Center Kindergarten class at the JCC of Greater New Haven recently wrote a letter to President Obama about what they would do if they were President of the United States. He liked their ideas so much he sent them a letter back, including photos of him, his family, and their dogs. President Obama thanked the class for writing and encouraged them to do well in school, never quit helping others and reminded them to give back to their community and chase their dreams. For more information about Yeladim Early Learning Center contact the Director of Yeladim, Lynn Bullard at lynnb@jccnh.org.

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to secure additional teachers and stick to Orange's small class sizes. As a parent and a board member, I am disappointed that we continue to have uncertainty at the start of each school year. It is imperative that we have guidelines for class sizes so that we all have clarity on

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FROM OUR READERS

**Statement by the
Clergy of Orange
on the Massacre
in Orlando**

With sadness in our hearts, we condemn with one voice the senseless violence that took place in Orlando, Florida on June 11, 2016.
The heinous acts committed by a single gunman on that Saturday night were an attack on all civilized people. They were an attack on fundamental American values. They were an attack on our shared belief that every human being - regardless of race, religion or sexual orientation - is a child of God and equally endowed by God with dignity and worth.

We mourn the lives lost and express our deepest condolences to their families. We hold close those who survived the massacre and are clinging to their lives this very day. We join with the families and friends who are grieving, hoping, and trying to cope with this tragedy. We are profoundly grateful to the brave officers, first responders, tireless physicians and nurses and all who assisted during the crisis. Their unselfish, life-saving actions reflect what is best in those who value our common humanity.

May the tragic deaths of so many innocent people redouble our determination to reject hatred and bigotry in this country. May it redouble our determination to remove the scourge of gun-violence from our beloved land.

May the verses of scripture be fulfilled at last: "I will bring peace to the land; you shall lie down and no-one shall terrorize you" (Leviticus).

"Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. 'This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: 'Love your neighbor as yourself.'"

(Matthew).
"One who slays a soul...shall be as if he had slain all mankind; and one who saves a life shall be as if he had given life to all mankind" (Quran).

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**Memorial Day Parade
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The Town of Orange Memorial Day Committee has many people to thank. The Town of Orange Memorial Day Ceremonies and Parade were held on Sunday, May 29, 2016. Arnold J. Casola was the Grand Marshal – U. S. Army 1944 – 1946, World War II Veteran. James T. Dallas - U.S. Army, 1950 -1952, a Korean War Veteran, was the Chief of Staff. The Honored Veterans were the American Legion Post #127, Lewis Merritt, Commander. A special presentation was made to Magdalen (Marge) Cronin for all the years she has made the wreaths for our Memorial Day Services. Marge is a member of the American Legion Post #127 Auxiliary and just celebrated her

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AMITY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1966 50TH REUNION

A few local members of the Amity High School class of 1966 reunion committee met to go over plans for their 50th class reunion. From left, Ernest Mattei, class president; Nancy Miller of North Haven; David Schaefer; and Bruce Dumelin of North Haven review their class yearbook. The reunion will be held on Saturday, October 15, 2016, from 6-11 p.m., at Zandri's Stillwood Inn, 1074 South Colony Road, Wallingford. The evening will include a buffet dinner and dancing to a DJ. There will be an in-

formal happy hour on Friday evening at Harry's Sports Bar in the Best Western in North Haven.

If you are a graduate of that class and haven't been contacted or if you know a member of that class, please contact Ernie Mattei, 860-275-0201, ejmattei@daypitney.com, or his administrative assistant Kathy Boardway at kboardway@daypitney.com. Check out Facebook at: Amity High Class of Nineteensixtiesix. Help is needed in locating and updating addresses and missing classmates.



The graduating class of 2016 at Orange Congregational Church Nursery School

AMITY MIDDLE SCHOOL ORANGE SUMMER REGISTRATION

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

be held on MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 2016. Please call Amity Middle School at (203) 392-3200 to schedule an appointment.

LIU NAMED ONE OF 15 FINALISTS FOR THE BIOGENEUS CHALLENGE

The Biogeneius Challenge, the premier competition for high school students – from across the world – recognizes outstanding research in biotechnology. Helen will now head to San Francisco to compete in the International BioGENEius Challenge at BIO 2016, the international convention for the biotech industry, to showcase her research on a new treatment for Gaucher Disease (GD), which causes anemia, brittle bones and organ enlargement. She isolated a specific protein and engineered a molecule from it to create a novel drug therapy, significantly reducing cost of GD treatment.

The Challenge provides young STEM innovators and entrepreneurs a venue to showcase their research, in addition to helping them build a long-term support system for converting their dreams into reality. Helen will be in the running to win the first place cash prize of \$7,500 while in San Francisco.

The Biotechnology Institute announced the 15 student finalists competing at the International BioGENEius Challenge at the 2016 Biotechnology Industry Convention (BIO2016). The BioGENEius Challenge is the premier competition for high school students from across the globe that recognizes outstanding research and innovation in biotechnology. Students will be recognized for their efforts in three different Challenge tracks – global healthcare, sustainability and the environment. Finalists from each track will join industry professionals at the BIO International

Convention.

On June 6th, all finalists will participate in rigorous judging during the International BioGENEius Challenge. During the competition, students will present highly advanced and innovative research projects that address a variety of real world challenges – including unmet medical needs in cardiometabolic disorders, Parkinson's, diabetes, inflammation, cancer, and HIV, as well as environmental issues surrounding nitrates, organics, and enhanced production of high value food sources.

"The extraordinary research we see during the BioGENEius Challenge underscores the importance of investing and encouraging our younger generations to pursue their ideas," said Dr. Lawrence Mahan, President of the Biotechnology Institute. "The sophistication of research skill that this year's finalists display given their level of education and stage of career is phenomenal. It is our mission at the Institute to not just showcase their talents, but to foster the efforts of future BioGENEius candidates to challenge their innovative ability."

The BioGENEius Challenge is organized by the Biotechnology Institute, a U.S. based organization dedicated to biotechnology education. Generous support from major sponsors include Global Healthcare Challenge and Premier sponsor Johnson & Johnson Innovation and the Biotechnology Innovation Organization (BIO) as well as this year's National sponsors Genentech, Pfizer, PhRMA, and Sangamo BioSciences.

TEACHERS NOW ABLE TO 'BRING THEIR CHILDREN TO WORK'

By Melissa Nicefaro – Orange Town News Correspondent

Starting in September, Orange teachers who live in other towns will have the opportunity to enroll their children in Orange Schools. In April the board adopted a policy that would allow children of certified staff to attend Orange schools with paid tuition. At its June meeting, the Board of Education set the annual fee at 40% of the per pupil cost, which amounts to approximately \$6500.

"This is for teachers who teach in Orange and live outside of Orange," Dr. Scarpetti explained, noting that several teachers have approached him with requests to allow their children to attend Orange Schools since he joined the district last year.

The 40%, according to Board Member

Mara Saccente, was arrived at by looking at what other towns offered their teachers, and also based on local private and Catholic school costs. "We want to incentivize our teachers with this and offer their children our quality education at an affordable rate," said board member Ken Ziman.

"We also thought it would be advantageous to extend the offer of the after school program so that teachers don't feel the need to rush out of school to get their children, where they could spend more time afterwards if they needed," Ziman said.

"Overall, it's a great policy and something that I've wanted to see for a while," Chairman Bill Kraut said.



Achievements

Michael Appel Receives Scholar Athlete Award

Michael Appel, a student at Central Connecticut State University (CCSU), received the Scholar Athlete Award for academic and athletic achievement. Michael is a pitcher for the baseball team at CCSU and an Amity High School graduate where he had the honor of being on 3 state championship teams and earning 3 state championship rings.

Dean’s List

Douglas King Named To Spring 2016 Dean’s List At Bucknell University

Lewisburg, PA -- Douglas King, Orange, CT, 06477 has been named to the dean’s list at Bucknell University for the spring semester of the 2015-16 academic year. Dean’s list students have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0.

Noelle Bencivengo Named To Castleton University Dean’s List

Castleton, VT -- Noelle Bencivengo of Orange, CT was recently named to the Castleton University Dean’s List for the spring semester of the 2015-16 academic year. To qualify for this academic honor, the student must maintain full-time status and a semester grade point average of 3.5.

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

Waterville, ME -- Jacob F. Laser of Orange, Conn., was named to the Dean’s List at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for his outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2015-16 year. Laser is one of 452 Colby students -- or 24 percent of the student body -- to qualify for the Dean’s List this semester. Laser, a member of the Class of 2017, attended Amity Regional High School and is the son of Mark Laser and Amy Knorr of Orange, Conn. Laser earned a semester grade point average of 3.75 or higher this spring to be included on Colby’s Dean’s List.

Eastern Connecticut State University Full-Time Students Named To Spring 2016 Dean’s List

Willimantic, CT -- Eastern Connecticut State University recently released the names of full-time students who were named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2016 semester. Those students from Orange are: Dana Blydenburg ‘16, major is Psychology; Dominic Livoti ‘19, major is Environmental Earth Scienc; Haley Saracin ‘19, major is Exploratory Prof. Studies; Hanna Sokoloski ‘16, major is Social Work; Mattie Sokoloski ‘19, major is Exploratory Prof. Studies; and Alexis Stewart ‘16,

major is Social Work.

Florida State University Announces Dean’s List

Caroline Torro of Orange, CT was named to the Florida State University Dean’s List for the Spring 2016 semester.

Goodwin College Dean’s List, Spring 2016

East Hartford, CT -- Goodwin College announces that 1010 students achieved Dean’s List status for the Spring 2016 session. The following students from Orange were named: Bridgit Ford and Patrick Welch.

Hofstra Congratulates Spring 2016 Dean’s List Students

Hempstead, NY -- Hofstra University congratulates the students named to the Spring 2016 Dean’s List for their outstanding academic achievement. Students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester to make the Dean’s List. Those from Orange making the Dean’s List are: Beth Backer, Courtney Keating, Cassandra Mazzacco and Alex Palkowski.

Merrimack College Spring 2016 Dean’s List

North Andover, MA -- Merrimack College recognizes local students who have achieved dean’s list for Spring 2016. Those from Orange named to the Dean’s List are: Christopher Cimmino, Cassie Giza, Meghan Jones and Matthew Ronai.

Kristen Killeen Makes Dean’s List At Northeastern University

Kristen Killeen of Orange, a 2013 graduate of Amity High School has been named to the Dean’s List at Northeastern University in Boston for her outstanding academic achievement during the Spring Semester of the 2016 Academic year. Kristen is a Junior in the D’Amore - McKin Northeastern University School of Business.

Nicholas Coassin Named to Providence College Dean’s List

Providence, RI -- Nicholas Coassin, 805 Sodom Lane, Orange, CT has been named to the Dean’s List at Providence College for the spring 2016 semester.

Connor Sauer Named To Quinnipiac College Dean’s List

Hamden, CT -- Connor Sauer of Orange, CT has been named to the Dean’s List at Quinnipiac College for the spring 2016 semester.

SCSU Announces Spring 2016 Dean’s List

SCSU released the names of Orange students who were named to the Dean’s List for Spring 2016. Those students

are: Taylor Baker, Thomas Brunski, Paige Bullock, Vincent Ceccarelli, Madison Csejka, Miranda Curnane, Mirands Demirjian, Megan, Donadeo, Anastasia Esposito, Dakota Flemmig, Nicholas Flemmig, Chloe Impellizeri, Tayler Keefe, Shazia Khan, Paul Klaucke, Sara Livoti, Rebecca Matyasovsky, Nicholas Mazzacco, Molly McDermott, Steven Meyer, Cody Peters, Olivia Sousa, Mary Spodnick, James Steinbrick, Taylor Tedsco, Hanny Yu, and Reena Yu.

Springfield College Recognizes Dean’s List Students For The 2016 Spring Semester

Springfield, MA -- Springfield College has named the following Orange students to the dean’s list for academic excellence for the spring 2016 term. Criteria for selection to the dean’s list requires that the student must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded coursework for the semester, the student must not have any incompletes in the designated semester, and the student must have a minimum semester grade point average of 3.500 for the semester. Those named are: Stephanie Antonellis, studying Art Therapy, Corinne Johnson, studying Health Science/Occupational Therapy, Ashlyn Gallo, studying Health Science/Pre-Physical Therapy, and Allison Koshes, studying Health Science.

Caroline Hurlburt Named To SUNY Geneseo’s Dean’s List For Spring Semester 2016

Geneseo, NY -- Caroline Hurlburt from Orange, CT has been named to SUNY Geneseo’s Dean’s List for the spring semester 2016. To be on the list, a student must have achieved at least a 3.5 grade point average while taking a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Andrea Noss Named To SUNY Oswego Deans’ List

Oswego, NY -- Andrea E. Noss of Orange, a junior business administration major, earned Deans’ List recognition at SUNY Oswego for spring 2016. She was among students who received a grade point average of 3.3 to 3.79. Oswego students receiving a GPA of 3.8 to 4.0 earn President’s List recognition.

Freeman Demirjian Of Orange Named To The University Of Hartford Dean’s List

West Hartford, CT -- The University of Hartford is pleased to announce Freeman Demirjian of Orange has been named to its Dean’s List for Spring 2016.

University Of Rhode Island Students Are Named To The Spring 2016 Dean’s List

Kingston, RI -- The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce

that more than 4,986 undergraduates have qualified for the Spring 2016 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, other states and 25 countries. The following students from Orange were named to URI’s Spring 2016 Dean’s List: Nicole Marie Guadagnoli, Jarod Tashea, Julia Forbes, and Kiley K Saxa. To be included on the Dean’s List, students must have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 credits with a 3.30 quality point average.

WCSU Spring 2016 Dean’s List

The following Orange students have been named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2016 semester at Western Connecticut State University: Kevin Durkee, Musical Theatre; Rachel Farrell, Psychology; Dennis Flanagan, Justice and Law Administration; Gabrielle Gambardella, Elementary Education; Andrew Gusciora, Theatre Arts; Jason Hipona, Accounting; Rebecca Norton, Biology; Jenna Pisano, Elementary Education; Elizabeth Post, Professional Writing.

Graduations

Albertus Magnus College Awarded Degrees On May 22

On May 22, 2016 Albertus Magnus College awarded degrees to the following Orange residents: Lindsay Ciancola, BS management; Anthony Mantiglia, BS business and economics; Taylor Noss, BS management; Stephanie Novak, BS management, summa cum laude; and Brandon Oldham, BS management.

Douglas King Is A 2016 Graduate Of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, PA -- Douglas King, Orange, CT graduated from Bucknell University on May 22, 2016. Located in Lewisburg, Pa., Bucknell University is a highly selective private liberal arts university that offers majors in the arts, engineering, humanities, management, and social and natural sciences, along with broad opportunities outside of class, to its 3,600 undergraduates.

Courtney Keating Graduates Hofstra University

Courtney Keating of Orange graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Lawrence Herbert School of Communication at Hofstra University on May 15 receiving a Bachelor of Science in Video and Television Production and designation from Hofstra Honors College. During her time at Hofstra, Courtney worked for NBC’s America’s Got Talent, the 2012 Presidential Debate,

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STUDENT NEWS

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the Tribeca Film Festival, and attended the Disney College Program for a semester in Orlando. She was a sister of the sorority Phi Sigma Sigma and also a stage manager for Hofstra's television network. Most recently she interned at the Today Show and LIVE with Kelly and Michael. Courtney has accepted a position at WE TV in New York City.

Orange Resident Graduates From James Madison University

Harrisonburg, VA -- Danielle Ann Frobel of Orange, CT graduated with a degree in interdisciplinary liberal studies from James Madison University during the May 6, 2016 commencement exercises. Frobel was among nearly 3,875 students who received undergraduate, master's, educational specialist and doctoral degrees.

Area Residents Graduate From Marist College

Poughkeepsie, NY -- The following Orange residents graduated from Marist College the weekend of May 20: Cristina Disorbo, received a Bachelor of Science in Fashion Merchandising, Jessica Evarts received a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology - Special Education, Tyler Vallie received a Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Alyssa Saunders received a Master's in Business Administration.

Stephanie Antonellis Earns Bachelor's Of Science From Springfield College

Springfield, MA -- Stephanie Antonellis of Orange, CT has earned a bachelor's of science degree in Art Therapy from Springfield College for studies completed in 2016. Springfield

College recently held its commencement weekend. At the undergraduate commencement, 915 bachelor's degrees were awarded.

Dennis Polio Earns Degree From Syracuse University

Dennis W. Polio graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Syracuse University College of Law earning a joint degree of Juris Doctor from the Law School and a MA from Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. Dennis is a 2005 graduate of Notre Dame High School and a 2009 graduate of Fairfield University.

Students Earn Degrees From The University Of Vermont

Burlington, VT -- Some 2,329 students were awarded a variety of bachelor's degrees during the University of Vermont's 215th commencement ceremonies on May 22. Approximately 502 advanced degrees were awarded by the UVM Graduate College, and 106 took the oath of Hippocrates following the awarding of their M.D. degrees at ceremonies of the UVM College of Medicine. The following Orange students were among the graduates: Emma Feldmann graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Communication Science & Disorders, and Colby Luisi graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Triantafilos Tsopanides Receives Degree From Western New England University

Springfield, MA -- Triantafilos Tsopanides graduated from Western New England University with a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice on May 21, 2016.

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LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



COLONIAL PROPERTIES CLOSES TWO DEALS TOTALING \$1.86M

Michael Richetelli, President and Designated Broker of Colonial Properties, Inc. is pleased to announce the sale of two properties totaling \$1.86 million. 273 Indian River Road in Orange, a 17,500 SF +/- office/light industrial building on 2 acres, sold for \$1.013 million to Connecticut Pest Elimination, Inc. CT Pest, owned by Michael Lipsett, is a family run business that has served Connecticut for over 20 years. Mike Richetelli, represented the Seller, 273 Indian River Road Office Park, LLC and was the sole broker in the transaction. Chuck Willinger of Willinger, Willinger and Bucci, P.C. in Bridgeport was the attorney for the Buyer and Joe Friedler of Friedler and Friedler, P.C. in New Haven was the attorney for the Seller.

Fred A. Messor, Senior Vice President at Colonial Properties, represented the

Buyer in the purchase of the former Lake House Bar & Grill building, at 377 Roosevelt Drive in Seymour. The 2,606 SF +/- building on .41 acres sold for \$850,000 to CYN Realty LLC, dba Stone's Throw Restaurant. Stone's Throw will be owned and operated by Peter Hamme, former owner/chef of Stone House Restaurant in Guilford. The Seller was represented by Audra DiGello of Weichert Regional Properties in Orange. Attorney Greg Lattanzi of New Haven was the attorney for the Buyer and Attorney Jeff Tuccio of Lyons, Lyons and Tuccio in Ansonia was the attorney for the Seller.

"Both of these sales reinforce a continued trend we have been observing in the market of Owner/Occupied commercial sales. These companies will be valuable additions to their respective communities," said Richetelli.

ORANGE COMMUNITY FARMERS' MARKET

Now Open on Thursdays

The Orange Community Farmers' Market had its opening day on Thursday, June 30th. The event will run each Thursday until September 29th under the Pavilion at the Orange Fairgrounds, High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road in Orange. Market hours are 3:30 pm to 7 pm.

There will be 14 vendors selling their farm-grown products including vegetables, cut flowers, maple syrup and candy, meats, baked goods, oils, pasta, animal treats as well as bath products, pottery, and more! Farms from Orange to Oxford will be present; including Maplevew,

Shamrock, Grassy Hill, Buttermilk Lane, Fox Hollow, Dream Come True, B4 and After, and The Little Farm on Main. The Zuppardi's Pizza Truck will also be at the market. While shopping, stop by the Truck for a slice of pizza!

In addition to the Market, there will be live music at the Gazebo on the following dates: July 7th, July 14th and August 11th. Shop at the Market, stay for the bands, come back often!

Please check the website at www.FarmMarketOrange.com for market participants, band details, etc. or call 203-891-1045.



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Every Tuesday plant growers are treated to a free gallon jug of the fabulous liquid nutrient "Stump Tea". "Just bring an empty jug," said Store Manager Cody Christensen, "we'll fill it up for free, and customers lug off with the finest root nutrient known to man."

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fulvic acids for the uptake of micro and macro nutrients; it even helps plants deal with stress from heat and disease, adds water retention, and enhances the taste of fruits and vegetables by raising brix levels.

"Sounds like something from a Chem Lab? No way. Stump Tea also includes Mycorrhizae derived from some of the world's most pristine forests," Christensen concluded. "So put Tuesdays on your Wish List, drop by with an empty jug, and enjoy your free Stump Tea."

HTG Supply is located at 367 Boston Post Road, Orange, next to Porch & Patio. 203-672-1324 www.htgsupply.com.

LICE CLINICS OF AMERICA OPENS NEW TREATMENT CENTER

Head lice famously cause stress, disgust and embarrassment for millions of moms whose kids get infested each year. But thanks to the opening of a new Lice Clinics of America clinic, moms in Connecticut no longer have to worry about treating the icky bugs themselves.

Lice Clinics of America - Orange (www.lcaconnecticut.com) provides screening, diagnosis and treatment options for people infested with head lice. The clinic is staffed by certified operators of the AirAllé device, an FDA-cleared medical device that kills head lice and lice eggs using just heated air.

This is the second clinic opened by general manager Melissa Parker. "Since opening our first Connecticut clinic in West Hartford in December of 2015, we've treated families from all over Connecticut and Massachusetts, some traveling up to two hours to visit us," Melissa said. "With the opening of our Orange location, we will be even more accessible to Connecticut families."

"I been a pediatric nurse in an acute hospital setting for more than 10 years, and I truly enjoy interacting with patients on a day to day basis," Melissa said. "Helping others and having an impact on people's lives is such a satisfying responsibility and managing Lice Clinics Of America clinics gives me a chance to do that every day."

Lice Clinics of America - Orange is located at 109 Boston Post Road. The clinic is open seven days per week by appointment. AirAllé treatments take about 90 minutes and come with a 30-day guarantee when all family members are treated or screened for head lice.

The Orange clinic is one of 100 U.S. clinics in the Lice Clinics of America network. With clinics in more than 20 countries, Lice Clinics of America is the largest network of professional head-lice-treatment centers in the world. Lice Clinics of America and AirAllé (www.airalle.com) are brands owned by Larada Sciences, Inc.

LOCAL BUSINESS

A LOCAL HERO AT HELPING HANDS

May 31, 2016 started off as a typical day for Darrin Parker and James Kozik, employees of Helping Hands Community Thrift Store & Furniture Bank in Orange, as they went to a local house to pick up donations. The homeowner asked Darrin to do her a favor and throw a table with a glass top into a dumpster that was on her property. As Darrin lifted the table to throw it into the dumpster, the glass top came crashing down onto his head and shattered with a shard cutting straight into the crook of his right arm. James was loading items into the truck at the time, heard the crash and then Darrin screaming to call 911.

As James called 911 and got to Darrin, he saw how much blood Darrin was losing. His military training instantly kicked in and he immediately applied pressure to the wound while helping Darrin walk towards the steps to sit down as they waited for the paramedics to arrive. As they were approaching the steps, Darrin collapsed. James asked the owner for three plastic bags to tie the wound off, and elevated his knees to increase blood flow to the heart. The paramedics soon arrived and James explained the situation, telling them the glass had pierced an artery in Darrin's arm. After two surgical procedures, thankfully Darrin is expected to make a full recovery. If James wasn't there that day, there's a good chance that Darrin would no longer be with us. We are proud to call James Kozik a Helping Hands Hero.

James is a Connecticut resident who served for three years in the United States Air Force, where he was stationed in Hurlburt Field, Florida. When he was honorably discharged from the Air Force, he had difficulty finding work and found himself homeless. Through the VA, James found Columbus House, a non-profit organization that for the past 33 years has been serving over 3,000 individuals annually who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless. Columbus House offers a broad array of programs and services for adults, families with children, and Veterans who are experiencing homelessness, including shelter, housing, employment, and case management services. The organization provided James with an apartment with other homeless Veterans at Harkness House, a program owned and operated by Columbus House that houses up to 14 Veterans. The ultimate goal is to help secure income and a permanent place to call home. Columbus House was able to help James get a job by finding him employment at Helping Hands.

Helping Hands supports and raises funds for over 150 non-profit organizations through its Thrift Store and provides furniture essentials through its Furniture Bank to the clients of their social service members. To arrange for a donation pick-up, please contact Helping Hands at 203-782-4800 and for questions about Helping Hands, please contact Steve Greenberg at 203-387-2266 (www.helpinghandsctfb.com).



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As we are aware by the presence of "fireworks" vendors, it is legal in the State of Connecticut for any person sixteen (16) years of age or older to possess, sell, or use sparklers and fountains. Use of any type of sparkling device by a person under the age of 16 is illegal. Sparklers and fountains are defined by the Office of the State Fire Marshal as non-explosive, non-aerial devices that contain less than 100 grams of pyrotechnic mixture. NO OTHER TYPES OF FIREWORKS ARE LEGAL UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF PUBLIC ACT 00-198. These include, but are not limited to, devices that are known as "M-80s", "Cherry Bombs", "Bottle Rockets", and any device that is explosive or aerial such as ground displays or roman candles. Novelty items such as party poppers, snakes, smoke devices and anything that emits a flame are

not legal for private use in Connecticut. 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 ANY open flame devices when dry ground conditions are present. The Fire Danger Level is available at our website, www.orangefiremarshal.com or by calling the Orange Fire Marshal's Office at 891-4711, from Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Be aware of your surroundings. Before igniting, be sure others are at a safe distance from the area. 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. 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.

The local and state fire officials want everyone to enjoy the summer season. Please keep these tips in mind to ensure that it is a safe one. If you would like further information, please call the Orange Fire Marshal's Office.

FROM THE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR

By John Ulatowski



Youth Services Incoming 7th Grade Raffle Bingo Pizza Party August 23rd

Youth Services will have a Super Gift Cards & Prizes Raffle Bingo, Pizza Party & Coming Events Orientation for Orange Incoming 7th Graders. When: Tuesday, August 23rd Time: 5:30 pm to 7:45 pm Where: High Plains Community Center Cafeteria. Come and Enjoy a Special Free Event for the Incoming 7th Graders. Get Super Raffle prizes (gift cards and more). Enjoy pizza and

refreshments. Learn about upcoming Youth Services activities! Parent Chaperones welcomed.

Youth Services Dances Permission Slip: a permission slip must be signed by parent for child to attend the Middle School dances. Parents can email John Ulatowski, Youth Services Coordinator at julatowski@orange-ct.gov to obtain a copy of the dance permission slip.

Area Residents Need Jobs Help? Youth Services Job Bank Can Assist

The 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, attics/basements, raking, snow shov-

eling, small painting, party helper, tutoring, clerical assistance, mother's helper...and more. For further information, please call John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator, at 203-891-4785.

Youth Services High School Volunteers Can Assist With Orange 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 Youth Services

to access opportunities in regards to attaining their necessary school volunteer credits. They are available for a wide variety of community, school, and organizations located in Orange.

TOWN OF ORANGE MEETINGS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY 2016

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

1st	TRIAD	1:00 pm	HPCC
5th	Town Plan & Zoning Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
6th	Conservation Comm	7:00 pm	HPCC
7th	OGAT	7:30 pm	Town Hall
11th	Traffic Authority	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Board of Police Comm	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Zoning Board of Appeals	7:00 pm	Town Hall
12th	Inland Wetlands Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
13th	Board of Selectmen	7:30 pm	Town Hall
14th	WPCA	7:00 pm	Town Hall
18th	Board of Finance	7:30 pm	Town Hall
20th	CERT	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte	7:00 pm	HPCC
27th	Safety Comm	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
28th	Bond Construction Oversight Cmte ..	7:30 pm	Town Hall

M O N D A Y

INDEPENDENCE DAY

JULY 4





AMITY MIDDLE SCHOOL – ORANGE CAMPUS



Fourth Marking Period Honor Roll

First Honors
7th Grade

Alynn Balocca
Camilla Bautista
Abigail Bonat
Elizabeth Buckley
Skylar Burzynski
Eugene Chang
Caroline Chen
Christian Chen
John Coughlin
Jacob Crow
Alexandra DaVia
Charlotte DelVecchio
Ava DiVincenzo
Zoe DiZenzo
Jonah Dohr
Kelly Dougherty
Mari Dragan
Jessica Ejlli
Abigail Eschweiler
Brigitte Gagnon
Mackenzie Gallagher
Abigail Ganun
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Alexandra Marinescu
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Shannon Mulherin
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Riley Palazzo
Giustina Parente
Armaan Patel
Nishaan Patel
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Kelly Pritchard
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Xavier Ramos
Lauren Ronai
Chance Schagen
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First Honors
8th Grade

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Katie Barretta
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Ali Bobi
Grace Bretthauer
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Ariba Chaudhry
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Nick Ricciardi
Andrew Serrano
Mason Shepard
Sydney Sherrick
Abigail Smeriglio
Halle Syrop
Tess Vocalina
Nickolas Wawrzyniak
Henry Westgard
Baasim Zafar
Irene Zheng



Second Honors
7th Grade

Isabella Antonucci
Sibelle Basyouny
Gabriella Benjamin
Arian Bobi
Kiera Bova
George Brito
Michael Carangelo
Carter Correia
Dylan Gherlone
Brett Gloria
Emily Goodwin
Alexis Kaiser
Anaum Khan
Nicolas Martins
Nicholas Matalote
John Novak
Bethany Qian
Mark Russo
Olivia Russo
Emma Tirollo
Sebastian Todeasa

Second Honors
8th Grade

Madison Barretta
Connor Bath
Meadow Blakeslee
Cooper Blanchette
Caitlin Carlson
Dylan Chizmadia
Anthony DiStefano
Haile Ebert
Maria Farace
Jack Figuly
Adrian Gonzalez
Rachel Holden
Jayson Hutchinson
Jason Kang
Shahood Khan
Jacob Lee
Lauren Marino
Jillian Martin
Ryan Nuzzo
William Rotko
Mattea Salati
Nico Semmonella
Madisson Smith
Mitchell Sousa
Nandan Sureshkumar
Jenna Walsh

Citizenship Recognition – 7th Grade

Isabella Antonucci	Mari Dragan	Jaclyn Nordyk
Alynn Balocca	Abigail Eschweiler	Riley Palazzo
Sibelle Basyouny	Brigitte Gagnon	Sydney Pitter
Camilla Bautista	Mackenzie Gallagher	Kelly Pritchard
Gabriella Benjamin	Abigail Ganun	Julia Proto
Nicole Bier	Ariana Garay	Macaelan Rahn
Katelyn Blakeslee	Olivia Greco	Morgan Rahn
Abigail Bonat	Michael Haverstock	Payton Rahn
Kiera Bova	Gannon Iannantuoni	Xavier Ramos
Elizabeth Buckley	Srilekha Kadimi	Lauren Ronai
Ryan Buda	John Keegan	Chance Schagen
Skylar Burzynski	Anaum Khan	Zakarai Schneider
Juliana Cavallaro	Adarsh Kongani	Rebekka Schwartz
Caroline Chen	Keerthi Kongani	Julia Scuccuglia
Christian Chen	Max Kruger	Meghan Smith
Melita Collins	Claudia Lihar	Zoe Smith
John Coughlin	Meredith Liu	Emma Tirollo
Kennedy Csejka	Ribecka Marchitto	Jessica Yocher
Alexandra DaVia	Claire Marquis	Grace Yu
Charlotte DelVecchio	Annika Minotti	Emily Zielinski
Zoe DiZenzo	Arity Morrison	
Kelly Dougherty	Shannon Mulherin	

Citizenship Recognition – 8th Grade

Evan Arovas	Maria Farace	Isabella Pucillo
Alexandria Barnes	Joshua Ford	William Rotko
Katie Barretta	Martin Gnidula	Mattea Salati
Vera Belfonti	Tessa Graham	Amanda Scanlon
Meadow Blakeslee	Kylee Gustafson	Andrew Serrano
Grace Bretthauer	Lena Hildrich	Sydney Sherrick
Haley Cable	Evan Hollander	Abigail Smeriglio
Sara Cable	Kaitlyn Kline	Madisson Smith
Caitlin Carlson	Danielle Lee	Sophia Soldra
Ariba Chaudhry	Sumin Lee	Allison Steigleder
Gianna Cooper	Samantha Louros	Megan Sullivan
Ruth Cortright	Ningxin Luo	Nandan Sureshkumar
Ciara Cox	Sarah Madsen	Halle Syrop
Tess Csejka	Anna-Maria Marinescu	Tess Vocalina
Evan D’Onofrio	Jillian Martin	Jenna Walsh
Dana Della-Giustina	Ameya Menta	Henry Westgard
Avery Dillon	Kayla Meunier	Valeria Yanqui
Anthony DiStefano	Keyana Miller	
Angela Duro	Nicole Mongillo	

CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free (except as noted for materials charges) and open to the public. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday 10-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10-5; Saturday 10-4. The Library will be closed on Saturday, July 2 and Monday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day. Registration is highly recommended for all Library events.

Weekly Storytimes

Come to our weekly storytimes to have fun, meet new friends, and set your child on the path to lifelong learning!

Lapsit Storytime

Our lapsit storytimes are for babies and toddlers up to 24 months and feature nursery rhymes, music, and movement. Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Visit casememoriallibrary.org/events for upcoming dates.

Two-Year-Old Storytime

Our 2-year-old storytimes feature storytelling, music, and movement. Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. Visit casememoriallibrary.org/events for upcoming dates.

Three to Five-Year-Old Storytime

Our 3 to 5-year-old storytimes feature storytelling, rhymes, finger plays, and a craft activity. Mondays at 4 p.m. Visit casememoriallibrary.org/events for upcoming dates.

Children

On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!: Children's Summer Reading Program

Our summer reading game is back! June 16-August 19, children entering pre-school through grade 5 are invited to come to the library to register or sign up online at <http://tinyurl.com/cmlchildsrp2016> and receive a drawstring bag. When participants have read their first book, they will choose and decorate a game piece and pin it to our Summer Reading Game Board. Game pieces will be moved from one area of the Board to the next with each book read. Read three books and receive a temporary tattoo. Read five books and complete one activity from our "Choose Your Challenge" activity list (or make up your own!) Then, stop by the library, pick up a science kit, and get entered into the Summer Reading Grand Prize Raffle of your choosing. Students entering grade 6 may choose to participate in either "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" or the teen summer reading program, "Get in the Game – Read!"

Registration is required for most children's programs and opens three weeks in advance of the program date.

"The Tortoise and the Hare" Drama Workshop with Ingrid Schaeffer



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Saturday, July 16, 1:30 p.m.

Children ages 5-10 will be provided with a costume piece and props to act out this classic Aesop fable with a twist. The workshop will conclude with a craft that corresponds to the theme of the story. Space is limited to 22 children. Sponsored by the Shirley Martin Prown Fund.

Teddy Bear Picnic Story Time

Thursday, July 21, 4 p.m.

Join Ms. Michelle by the sitting wall outside for an extra special story time! Bring your favorite bear and a snack. We'll provide juice and tons of fun! Space is limited to 25 children.

Harry Potter Potions Class for Tweens

Monday, August 1, 2:30 p.m.

Congratulations! The Case Memorial Library is pleased to invite you to a potions class for young witches and wizards. Explore the magic of Harry Potter and the Cursed Child with Professor Gina, who will be teaching students on crafting a Gillyweed potion. Wands and textbooks are not required. For tweens entering grades 4 to 6. Space is limited to 24.

Friendship Day Craft and Games

Wednesday, August 3, 2 p.m.

Bring a friend and make new friends at Friendship Day! We will be making friendship bracelets out of recycled t-shirts and playing board games like Jenga and checkers. The library will have t-shirts available, but feel free to bring an old one from home. If you are bringing a friend, don't forget to register yourself and your pal! For children entering grades 1-3. Space is limited to 24 participants.

Family Film: Zootopia

Wednesday, August 10, 1 p.m.

Come watch a new flick on the big screen! Refreshments will be provided. This film is rated PG. Registration is

not required.

Ninja Headband Craft

Wednesday, August 17, 2 p.m.

In honor of our summer reading theme – On Your Mark, Get Set, Read! – children ages 4-8 are invited to raid our stash of fabric markers and embellishments to make customizable ninja headbands! We'll transform ordinary cotton t-shirts into super stealthy summer reading gear. All materials will be provided. Space is limited to 20 participants.

Magic Show with Ed Popielarczyk

Friday, August 19, 11 a.m.

Ready to make some magic? Children ages 3 and up will watch the spellbinding Ed Popielarczyk as he weaves storytelling and magic together at this family-friendly show.

Teens

Get in the Game – Read!: Teen Summer Reading Program

June 16 – August 19. For students entering grades 7-12. Students entering grade 6 may choose to participate in "Get in the Game-Read!" or the children's summer reading program, "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!" Here's how it works: tell us what you're reading this summer by stopping in the Library with your reading record or logging it online here: <http://tinyurl.com/cml-teensrp2016>. Read at least two books and you're guaranteed a prize! For every five books you read you'll be entered into a grand prize raffle drawing. Plus, each week you finish a book and log it online you'll be entered into a raffle drawing for a \$10 iTunes gift card.

Registration is required for all teen programs and opens three weeks in advance of the program date.

Shibori Tie Dye Totes

Wednesday, July 6, 2-3:30 p.m.

Make your own tie-dye book tote using the Japanese shibori method then make a frozen banana parfait

while you wait for your tote to dry. Wear old clothes; this might get messy! All supplies will be provided. Supplies are limited so give us a call or stop by the Library to let us know if you plan to come. Space is limited to 30 participants. Rain date: Thursday, July 14, 2 p.m.

Action Painting Workshop

Tuesday, July 19, 2-3:30 p.m.

Join us on the back lawn for an interactive Jackson Pollock-style painting workshop using splatter and drip paint techniques then make a frozen banana parfait while your painting dries. Wear old clothes; this might get messy! All supplies will be provided. Supplies are limited so give us a call or stop by the Library to let us know if you plan to come. Space is limited to 24 participants. Rain date: Thursday, August 4, 2 p.m.

Henna Tattoos with Jamilah

Tuesday, July 26, 2-4 p.m.

Learn more about henna and get your own beautiful tattoo from professional henna artist Jamilah. Space is limited so give us a call or stop by the Library to let us know if you plan to come. Space is limited to 20 participants.

Stamped Initial Bracelets

Thursday, August 11, 2-3 p.m.

We're making stamped initials bracelets! Make one for yourself, craft matching bracelets with your friends, or create a gift for someone special. Supplies are limited so give us a call or stop by the Library to let us know if you plan to come. Space is limited to 24 participants.

Adults

Exercise Your Mind: Adult Summer Reading Program

June 16 – August 19. For adults 18 and up and recent high school graduates. Each time you visit the Library, fill out a simple form with the title and author of a book you've just finished, give it a star rating, and drop it in the raffle box. Every two weeks we'll hold a raffle drawing for a \$25 Amazon gift card. Can't make it to the Library? No problem! You can participate online here: <http://tinyurl.com/cmladultsrp2016>.

FILMS

2016 Oscar Film Series

Registration is required in person or by telephone for all Oscar films and opens three weeks in advance of the program date.

Joy

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

Joy is the story of the title character, who rose to become founder and ma-

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CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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triarch of a powerful family business
dynasty. PG-13. 2 hours 4 minutes.

45 Years

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

A married couple preparing to cel-
ebrate their wedding anniversary
receive shattering news that promises
to forever change the course of their
lives. R. 1 hour 35 minutes.

Star Wars: The Force Awakens

Monday, August 1, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, August 3, 1 p.m.

Three decades after the defeat of the
Galactic Empire, a new threat arises.
The First Order attempts to rule the
galaxy and only a ragtag group of
heroes can stop them, along with the
help of the Resistance. PG-13. 2 hours
15 minutes.

The Hateful Eight

Monday, August 15, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, August 17, 1 p.m.

In the dead of a Wyoming winter, a
bounty hunter and his prisoner find
shelter in a cabin currently inhabited
by a collection of nefarious characters.
R. 3 hours 7 minutes.

Trumbo

Monday, August 29, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, August 31, 1 p.m.

In 1947, Dalton Trumbo was Hol-
lywood's top screenwriter, until he and
other artists were jailed and blacklisted
for their political beliefs. R. 2 hours 4
minutes.

Friends' Members
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Saturday, July 16, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

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coffee and great deals on thousands of
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event, add a new special book to your
coffee table collection, or just grab a
few great new things to read. Not a
member? Not a problem! You can join
the day of the sale.

Square One Theatre:
Reader's Theatre Showcase

Scott and Hem

Monday, July 18, 7 p.m.

The Square One Theatre Company
will present a live, staged reading
of "Scott and Hem," a drama with F.
Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Heming-
way about the cost of love, friendship,
and the price of being a writer. Please
pre-register. Sponsored by the Shirley
Martin Prown Fund.

Books & Breakfast: Morning
Discussion Group

Dead Wake: The Last Crossing of
the Lusitania by Erik Larson

Tuesday, July 19, 10 a.m.

Join Books & Breakfast leader Carol
Davidson for a discussion of Dead Wake
by Erik Larson. Check the Circulation
Desk for copies. Please pre-register.

Film Buffs: A Foreign and
Independent Film Series

Remember

Thursday, July 28, 7 p.m.

With the aid of a fellow Auschwitz
survivor and a hand-written letter,
an elderly man with dementia goes in
search of the person responsible for
the death of his family. R. 1 hour 34
minutes.

ART IN THE LIBRARY

July: Watercolors and sculptures by
Nandou Lu and Gary Rappaport. On
view July 2-29. Reception: July 7, 5-7
p.m.

August: Watercolors by Lisa Rehm and
Shuba Balakumar. On view August 2-30.
Reception: August 4, 5-7 p.m.



MEMBERS BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Case Memorial
Library will be hosting a Members Book
Sale and reception on Saturday, July
16th from 10-12. All members and any
new members are welcome. There is a
great collection of gently used books,
records, CDs, DVDs, children's and
bargain departments. The proceeds
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ute to the library's collection of books
and videos. The Friends also purchase
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Shotgun Start at 9:00 am ***PLEASE BE ON TIME***

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SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh

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July 14, Thursday 6:30-8:30pm—Six 2 Midnight—Amity's Own. Rain date is Thursday July 21.
August 11, Thursday 6:30-8:30pm—Fools on the Hill—Beatles Tribute Band. Rain date, Thursday August 18
Thank you to our sponsors: Orange Fence & Supply, Baybrook Remodelers, Yale University, Maplewood of Orange, Orange Visiting Nurse Association, and Orange Community Services.

Summer Picnic

This year's Summer Cookout in the High Plains Pavilion will be held on Monday August 16 with a rain date of Tuesday, August 17 from 5 to 8 pm. The Elderly Brothers will perform. Tickets go on sale on July 1, only \$15. Thank you to the Orange Lions for cooking & serving.

Maplewood Monday

4th Monday of the Month—July 18, 2-3pm, Chef Lief will bring his culinary delights for you to sample. Call (203) 891-4788 to RSVP. Your taste buds are sure to be pleased!

Ice Cream Social
– Date Change

Monday, July 25, 1:30—3:00pm, Willie & Jan Band will be performing at our Summer Ice Cream Social. Call to reserve a seat at (203) 891-4784, limit to 80 people.

Bocci

Come out and have some fun in this low key activity. Wednesdays at 9:00am at the High Plains Community Center. For more information call (203) 891-4784.

Movie of the Month

Friday, July 15, The Big Short, 1:00pm. Starring Ryan Gosling, Christian Bale, and Steve Carrell. Four denizens in the world of high-finance predict the credit and housing bubble collapse of the mid-2000s, and decide to take on the big banks for their greed and lack of foresight. Popcorn & soda will be served. Call for a seat.

Week Long iPad
and iPhone classes
in August

Some folks have said a 4 week commitment is tough...SO Aubry has agreed to teach iPhones & iPads all in one week! iPad August 8-12 (5 days) from 9-11am,

and iPhone August 15-19 (5 days) from 9-11am. Each class is only 1 week for \$25 each. So enroll today to knock them out in a week!!! Pre-registration is required, minimum of 7 students.

Lunch & Fun

Thursday, July 16, Name that Tune. Enjoy Name that Tune with Mary & Al Errato and their player piano! You bring your bag lunch at 11:30 and we will supply coffee and dessert. Speaker at noon. Be sure to RSVP.

Book Club

The monthly book club will meet Monday, on July 22, from 2:00-3:30pm in room 3. This month's book is Closing of the Western Mind by Charles Freeman.

Yoga Dance

Try out Yoga dance Thursdays from 10-11am. If you were ever curious about this fun class come try it out! Call the office to reserve your spot.

2016 Trips

TRIP PRESENTATIONS:

Trip Presentation Slide Shows and discussions. Join Collette Tours for trip presentations on October 17, 2016 at 4:00pm for Tropical Costa Rica.

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11 days, 14 meals. The highlights include: Amsterdam, Hortus Botanicus, Volendam, Diner's Choice in Amsterdam, Brussels, Dinner Stroll, Bruges Choice of Bruges Walking Tour or Canal Cruise, Paris Seine River Cruise, Giverny. Cost: \$3,999pp double occupancy, single \$5,049. Includes group transportation to/from Airport, round trip air, air taxes and fees/surcharges, and hotel transfers. Deposit & cancellation insurance due at registration,

CANYON COUNTRY—
October 20-28, 2016

9 days, 11 meals. Delve into Native American history, behold the breathtaking views of the vast Grand Canyon, marvel at the red and white sandstone cliffs of Zion National Park, explore the amazing spires of Bryce Canyon National Park, and soak in the glitz and glamour of the Las Vegas strip. Cost: \$2,999pp double occupancy. Includes group transportation to/from Airport, round trip air, air taxes and fees/surcharges, and hotel transfers. Deposit & cancellation insurance due at registration.

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SENIOR CENTER

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Balcony \$5,699. Includes Roundtrip Airport Transfer, Pre-Night near Airport, Roundtrip Airfare, Transfers in Honolulu, 2 pre-cruise nights in Waikiki Beach, Baggage Handling, 7 Night Cruise on NCL's Pride of America, All meals & nightly entertainment onboard ship, Tour Escort, and Motorcoach Driver and Tour Escort gratuities Port Charges & Taxes. Deposit & cancellation insurance due at registration.

THE PLAINS OF AFRICA featuring Kenya Wildlife Safari—March 9-22, 2017

14 days, 33 meals. The highlights include: Nairobi, Shaba National Reserve, Lake Nakuru, Masai Mara, Karen Blixen Home, Mt. Kilimanjaro, and 13 Wildlife Safaris. Cost with early

booking discount: \$6,899pp double occupancy, single \$8,299. Includes group transportation to/from airport, attraction taxes and fees, round trip air, air taxes and fees/surcharges, and hotel transfers. Deposit & cancellation insurance due at registration.

TROPICAL COSTA RICA, November 6-14, 2017

9 days, 13 meals. Highlights include: San Jose Coffee Planation, Guanacaste, Monteverde Cloud Forest, Hanging Bridges Tour, Arenal Volcano, Lake Arenal Cruise, Cooking Demonstration, Cano Negro Refuge, and more. Cost: \$2,599pp double occupancy, single \$3,049. Includes group transportation to/from airport, around trip air, air taxes and fees/surcharges, and hotel transfers. Deposit & cancellation insurance due at registration.



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INDEPENDENT LIVING

By Roberta L. Nestor

Living in our own homes involves many things like grocery shopping, preparing meals, cleaning, caring for our yards, paying the bills, maintaining our vehicles and, of course, having family visit to celebrate birthdays and holidays. Maintaining your own home either by yourself or with a spouse is the ultimate in independent living. But what happens when those day-to-day activities become a burden? Physically, emotionally or even financially? Today there are so many alternatives it can be confusing.

If you are like the majority of Americans over age 55, you want to continue to live in a familiar environment throughout your retirement years. According to AARP, older home owners would prefer to "age in place". That means creating a home environment that will allow you to stay at home safely, comfortably and independently regardless of age. The National Association of Home Builders (www.nahb.org) has certified "Aging-in-Place" specialists that can help you make your home a home for a lifetime. They can help you with the remodeling from the bathroom to the basement all with an eye to making your home age-friendly.

The largest growth for independent living has been with Assisted Living Facilities (ALFs), a trend that is expected to continue with aging baby boomers. Cost for ALFs vary greatly from state to state, CT, of course, being one of the highest. For our state, the average median cost is \$5,000 a month, the more retirement friendly states of Florida, Georgia and the Carolina's range from \$2880 to \$3,000 a month. Careful consideration of being able to afford the assisted living facility over time is crucial. If you are married, you must also consider the consequences if one spouse needed long term care in a nursing facility. Most often the healthy spouse would not be able to continue staying at the assisted living facility as the unwell spouse's income would have to be used to pay the cost of long term nursing care.

Continuing Care Retirement Communities (CCRC) are part independent living, part assisted living and part skilled nursing home. It is a tiered system that is designed to accommodate your changing needs. You must be healthy to enter

a CCRC and most offer options of single family homes, condos or apartments. Think of it as having the option to live in one community for the duration of your life. CCRC would be considered the most costly of all long term care options. There are entrance fees that can range anywhere from \$100,000 to \$1 million to say nothing of the monthly fees that can range from \$1,000 to \$5,000 depending on the community. Generally there are 3 types of contracts: Extended Care or Life Contracts, Modified Contracts or a Fee for Service Contract. Again, careful consideration of affordability over time is crucial.

Regardless of where you chose to age-in place, the most important factor is to get it right the first time. Relocating at any age is stressful, relocating more than once as we age becomes emotionally overwhelming. Visit the location multiple times; don't be afraid to go on a wait-list especially if it is a location you think you like; get referrals from other families and have an attorney look at any contracts. Lastly, make sure the location is based on your preferences, not your children. The idea of independent living is that you are in an environment where your children should not have to worry about you or be there every day. Certainly a trusted advisor can help you with costs and projections once you have gathered all of your information, costs and contracts. Once you have committed to remaining independent and aging-in place, you will be surprised at how much uncertainty is removed and you really can start to enjoy those golden years.

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Congratulations to Jessica (Mascia) Ayala and her husband Anthony on the birth of their first child, a beautiful baby boy, Anthony James Ayala Jr. "AJ" was born April 20th, 2016, 8lbs 3oz and 20 3/4 inches. Jessica is a graduate of Amity High School's Class of 2004. She is an attorney with Carter Mario. She and her husband reside in Milford. AJ's proud grandparents are Renee and Frank Mascia of Orange and Margie and Jimmie Ayala of Bridgeport. He has already captured all of their hearts.



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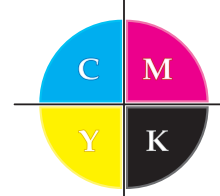


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DINING WITH SUSAN

By Susan Noonan



SHOPRITE FROM HOME 2016

I am thrilled to report that the new state of the art Shoprite of Milford officially opened on Sunday, June 5, 2016 to rave reviews; Owner Harry Garafalo along with his very dedicated and loyal staff (including my sister Ronney Pascale) have worked tirelessly over the past few months to get this beautiful new store up and running.

This 68,000 square foot flagship store features all the modern grocery store amenities including a pharmacy, an expanded prepared food section with a hot grill, hot food buffet, burrito and sushi bar. The 2nd floor mezzanine (complete with elevator) offers a culinary center for cooking classes and demonstrations. The upstairs seating area overlooking the store includes tables and chairs for dining.

I want to focus on the great service that is also offered from this new location and the Hamden Shoprite (also owned by the Garafalo family). "ShopRite from Home" is not only for the elderly or handicapped, but also busy families or just anyone in general that doesn't have the time to spend in a grocery store. "ShopRite from Home" offers the service in two ways. Once you place the order online you can select option 1 to pick-up at the store. The staff will bring the order right to your vehicle. Option 2 is to have it delivered to your home. The driver brings it right into your kitchen. The fee for either option is \$10.00 (delivery is free on every 5th order). Milford ShopRite delivers to Orange and Hamden Shoprite delivers to Woodbridge. You can select a convenient time for the delivery within a 2 hour time frame (9a-11a, 11a-1p, etc.). The website shows the days and times available.

The personal shopper assigned to your order carefully selects all items (all perishable foods such as meat and produce must be inspected by a manager before leaving the store). If the store is out of an item ordered, the personal shopper calls you to see if you would like a substitution. If you have any last minute instructions or additions to your order, just call the store and speak with your shopper. The quality of everything I have ever ordered has always been outstanding. The staff is very well trained paying great attention to detail for each order. "ShopRite from Home" offers over 30,000 unique items online, compared to 9,000-10,000 offered by its competitors. If you have a catering order, party platters can also be delivered to your home or office.

At "ShopRite from Home", you pay the same everyday low prices as you would in the store. You can take advantage of the same sale items and specials featured in its weekly circular (the entire circular

can be viewed online). The competition charges higher prices online for a selection of their items. "ShopRite from Home" customers enjoy all the benefits of their Price Plus Club Card, including discounts and savings on featured items, points towards free turkeys & hams, Baby and Pet Bucks, etc. "ShopRite from Home" welcomes and applies your ShopRite and manufacturer coupons savings to your order. When your order is delivered just give the staff your coupons and they will be deducted from your next order. There is no minimum order for shopping online. If you spend \$20.00 or \$200.00, you still receive the same courteous, efficient service along with top notch quality. You may pay

for your ShopRite from Home pick-up order just as you would any shopping trip to the store with cash, check, credit card, debit card or gift card. For delivery you can pay by check (with prior approval), credit, debit or gift card.

Shoprite of Milford and Hamden owners Harry Garafalo and his lovely wife, Ann, are truly special people and give so much back to the local community. Harry has received numerous awards for all his charitable work and community service. The Garafalos also own ShopRite of West Haven, East Haven & Stratford.

Orange residents are looking forward to "ShopRite of Orange" (Harry's new project) due to open this fall at the former Stop & Shop location at 259 Bull Hill Lane in Orange. The website for shopping online: www.shoprite.com – You can now order your groceries with the ShopRite App for iPhone & Android.

ShopRite of Milford

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Final notes: Harry, Ann and their dedicated staff make grocery shopping a pleasure whether you shop online or at one of their stores. "ShopRite from Home" has delivered everything to my home including live lobsters, fresh flowers, sandwich platters, ice melt, greeting cards, candles, vitamins, storage containers, gift cards; the list goes on & on. Again, if getting to the store is difficult or you just hate shopping or just too busy, "ShopRite from Home" is a perfect solution for you and your family. Remember to support our locally family-owned businesses.

If you have a favorite restaurant, please e-mail susan@orangetownnews.com or susan@woodbridgetown.news.com.





Q: Earlier this year, I was thrilled to see so many familiar faces on the series finale of **“American Idol.”** It got me to wondering what **Taylor Hicks** has been up to. -- Tanya T., Biloxi, Mississippi

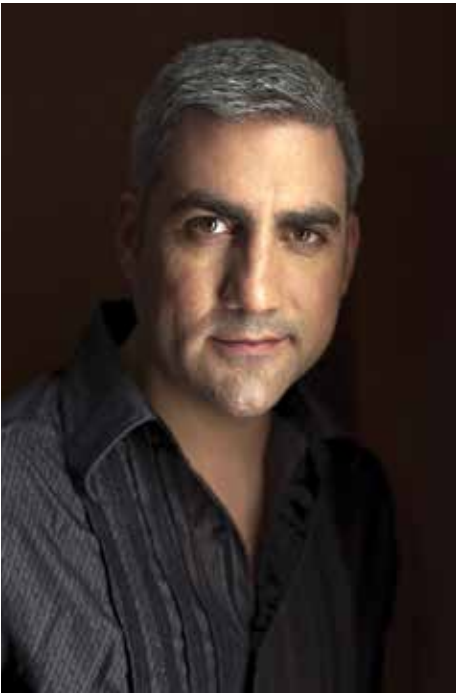
A: Taylor has been touring and recording pretty much nonstop since he became America’s fifth “Idol.” Aside from his hectic tour schedule (go to taylo-rhicks.com to see if he’s performing near you), he’s also working on a new food/travel show airing this fall on INSP called **“State Plate,”** wherein Taylor visits all 50 states and highlights each one’s food, people and culture.

I recently spoke with Taylor, and he thinks this new project is a “home run”: “I look at it like there’s an element of **‘Dirty Jobs by Mike Rowe,’** only it’s farm-to-table. I definitely get my hands dirty. I don’t want to say that I get my hands dirty with farm animals, but I’d be lying to you if I didn’t say that (laughs).

“We really dig in, exploring each particular food: where it comes from and the people behind it. If you want something to be successful, you have to appeal to a broad audience, and you won’t find a broader audience than exploring the particular foods that people love in every state.”

Q: I’ve watched every episode of **“Bates Motel,”** and although I figured Norma (**Vera Farmiga**) would be killed by Norman, I still don’t want it to end. Can’t the writers continue this thriller by making Norman take over Norma’s character as well as his psychotic personality, and thrill the viewers for a few more seasons? -- Jo C., via email

A: There’s no cause for alarm yet, Jo. “Bates Motel” will be back for a fifth and final season, most likely in spring 2017. Executive producer **Carlton Cuse** said that the final season will adapt the events of **“Psycho,”** the feature film the series is based on. I was as surprised as anyone that Norma was killed in the



Taylor Hicks [Webster PR]

fourth season’s penultimate episode. I had always thought she’d be alive until the end, with the series finale leading us into the events of the movie. Don’t think that we’ve seen the last of Vera Farmiga. I have a feeling she’ll be with us -- and in Norman’s mind -- for the final season.

Readers: Last but not least, here’s the list of cable shows that won’t be back for the 2016-17 season: **“Agent X,” “The Awesomes,” “Awkward,” “Banshee,” “The Bastard Executioner,” “Benders,” “Bitten,” “The Brink,” “Chasing Life,” “Children’s Hospital,” “Continuum,” “Da Vinci’s Demons,” “Damien,” “Deadbeat,” “Debbie Macomber’s Cedar Cove,” “Dominion,” “Downton Abbey,” “Faking It,” “Getting On,” “Gigi Does It,” “Haven,” “Hell on Wheels,” “Hemlock Grove,” “Hindsight,” “House of Lies,” “Kevin From Work,” “Key and Peele,” “The League,” “Legends,” “Lost Girl,” “Mad Dogs,” “Manhattan,” “Married,” “Moonbeam City,” “Mr. Selfridge,” “Penny Dreadful,” “Public Morals,” “Recovery Road,” “Royal Pains,” “Satisfaction,” “The Soul Man,” “Strike Back,” “Togetherness,” “Unforgettable” and “Wallander.”**

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CANATA RECEIVES ANTHONY NASTRI SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Michael Canata was chosen to receive the Eighth Annual Anthony Nastri Scholarship Award. He will be attending Bentley where he will study Finance. His goal is to become a certified Financial Planner. Michael is pictured above with Dolores V. Nastri.

HISTORY CORNER

By Ginny Reinhard



Where Did You Find Them?

So tell me, where did you find that piece of glass and why are you saving it? It's glass and of no use, ah but it does have use. It's history. Yes, history. When you dig in the yard it's called gardening but when you find something IN the garden then you have found history. Where do we find such history and what does it tell us? Well, depending on what you know about the area where you are digging it will tell you a great deal. Even if you don't know anything about the history, the pieces or shards that you find will tell the story for you.

The Bryan-Andrew house, to date, is the largest "find" of historical items in town and for two summers members of the town became a group of archeologists working with the Orange Historical Society (OHS) systematically setting out 3' square grids around the yard. The plan was to scrape the dirt, centimeters at a time, putting the dirt in a sifter and then squealing with delight when an item of interest appeared. Should we now say that in those two years, thousands of items were found? Yes they were and are now available for research at the Mary Woodruff Research center at The Academy having been sorted and cataloged by Clare Staib-Kaufmann for her Girl Scout silver award.

The fun comes when items are found and can be identified with the owner or owners, as is the case in the Bryan-Andrew House. From 1903 to 1939, the house was owned by dairyman Wilson H. Lee. He used this house for his employees as he did others in town. To find broken Fairlea Farm bottles in a former chicken coup behind the house was not unexpected but to have shards of a quart bottle and a pint in the backyard of the Orange Congregational Parsonage says that the owners between those years also drank Fairlea Farm milk even though there were other dairies in town at that time. After all, the dairy was just down the road from the parsonage and Lee was the only dairyman who sold acidophilus milk.

The parsonage property was originally part of John Bryan's store. In fact, the store was located in the area which is now the road in front of the house and eventually used as a parsonage. It has been noted that this was the first general store in town but in 1838, John went bankrupt and it was sold at auction. A piece of flow blue china was found there giving rise to the ownership by Bryan. A shard of a plate with orange flowers will tell of

another owner of the property in the 1930s and on it goes, piece by piece.

Children's toys are another find and the back end of a horse, which appears to be lead, tells of a child in the late 1800s playing with it behind the former store which had now been sold to the North Milford Ecclesiastical Society. Somehow he broke it and tossed it in the trash pile behind the house. Finding a lead toy gun in the backyard of the Bryan-Andrew house tells us where the outhouse was located as it was found deep in the excavation hole along side a myriad of bottle shards. Two porcelain doll heads were found in an ash pit at a house on Grassy Hill Road and impervious to the heat, survived. The current family had the dolls restored having been owned, most likely by a Woodruff girl. It can be assumed that the bodies of the dolls, being made of a composition, could have been broken and beyond repair so that what was left got tossed. You see? More history can be found in our backyards.

The OHS recently received a box of bottles from a backyard near Racebrook School. All of them intact telling of a family not prone to breaking the bottles but dumping them behind the house, near a back wall. Dirt and moisture can change the color of the clear bottles giving them a rainbow affect but finding a bottle with blue color swirled inside told its story without reading the words on the side. It was bluing, popular in the mid 20th century to whiten dingy clothes. It was also used to color white hair thus the term we sometimes hear, the blue-haired ladies. Other bottles found in the area told a pretty good story of the family's life-style but no Fairlea Farm shards in this group. Why? The Tyler City Creamery on Racebrook Road sold milk so shall we assume that the family purchased it from there? In all cases of dairies, milk bottles were returnable and in some cases it is written on the bottle itself.

This brings up the question as to why so many shards of Fairlea Farm bottles were found behind the Bryan-Andrew House. With World War II requiring many of the farm workers to leave Fairlea, the quality of the product was not the same. Mr. Lee, determining that the farm needed to be dissolved, slowly sold off his cattle until the dairy was no longer. So? The bottles went into the ground but not before they were smashed.

Fortunately, the OHS has a quart and pint bottle, intact. At one point, dairymen faced a financial situation and made a bottle that looked like a pint but was less by about 6 oz. so it was labeled, on the bottom, 1/3 qt. We have such a piece found in the ground at the Bryan-Andrew house. History all over the town.

In 1837, anti-Andrew Jackson coins were produced in response to his shutting down the 2nd National Bank and other financial dealings that

reflected the feeling of the country with the suspension of the exchange of paper money for coins. Silver and gold coins disappeared from circulation with large copper cents remaining. A flood of copper coins was produced and sold to merchants and banks for \$6.00 per 1000 with political commentary. These were used with a value of one cent. One such coin was found, by the author, in the garden of the Stone-Otis House several years ago and it says "Not one cent for tribute, millions for defense". Mr. Stone was a storekeeper and no doubt this coin was dropped behind the house and found its way into the hands of the Orange Historical Society.

It is not known what today's tooth fairy does with all of the children's teeth she collects but finding two very intact molars at the Bryan-Andrew House gave us the story of witches and spells. In early colonial times, and most assuredly in early Europe, a witch could cast a spell if she had a sample of hair, fingernails or teeth so any loose teeth were tossed into a fire and that is where we found two of them. One inside the house and one in a fire pit with the archeological dig. The collections of the Stone-Otis house, the Bryan-Andrew house and parsonage can be seen by appointment by calling 203 795-3106 for an appointment.



AMERICAN GIRL DOLL CAMP

Hosted by Orange Historical Society

The Orange Historical Society is planning its 2nd annual American Girl Doll Camp, August 22, 23 & 24. There will be lots of things to do with the history of the dolls and activities from their time including making candles and ice box cookies. The event will take place at High Plains Community Center from

9:00 A.M. To 12:00 P.M. Ages up to 13 are welcome and bring your dolls. The cost is \$65.00 and payable in advance by sending a check to OHS, PO Box 784, Orange, CT 06477, Attention: Camp. For information call 203-795-3106. Check us out on Facebook or our website: www.orangehistory.org.

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Helen Ruckes of Orange (left) and Julia Tomei of Woodbridge (right) have received the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest honor a girl can earn in Girl Scouting.

ORANGE, WOODBRIDGE SCOUTS HONORED WITH GOLD AWARD

Celebrating its 100th Anniversary this year, the Girl Scout Gold Award requires Girl Scouts grades nine through 12 to spend at least 80 hours researching issues, assessing community needs and resources, building a team, and making a sustainable impact in the community. A Gold Award recipient's accomplishments reflect leadership and citizenship skills that set her apart as a community leader. Nationally, only 6 percent of older Girl Scouts earn the Gold Award.

Helen created a "Rainbow Cooking Class" which introduced elementary-aged girls to healthier food options. Each week, Helen and her class prepared food based on the colors of the rainbow. Helen taught girls recipes that they can prepare on their own or with their families. Helen created cookbooks for each girl to take home and share with their family and friends encouraging them to keep trying new and healthy foods.

Julia noticed that a lot of pet owners did not know the proper procedures or have the right medical supplies for when their pet is injured, so for her Gold Award Project she created first-aid kits for pets.

Julia created an informational sheet on how to create first-aid kits for your pet, made a pamphlet filled with tips on pet safety, and created a YouTube video. Julia distributed the first-aid kits to her local veterinarian hospital to be shared with pet owners throughout her community. Julia will continue to make more first-aid kits for the veterinary hospital for them to distribute to their patients' families. Julia will continue to distribute her information sheet and pamphlet and leave it at the veterinary hospital with the kits. Her YouTube video will also remain on the veterinary hospital's website.

"Since 1916, approximately one million Girl Scouts have made a sustainable impact in their communities," said Mary Barneby, CEO of Girl Scouts of Connecticut. "We are so thrilled to honor a record number of girls this year and we are excited to see how many more incredible young women will continue to change the world in the next 100 years!"

For more information about the Gold Award or how to become a Gold Award volunteer or mentor, visit <http://www.gsfc.org/pages/goldaward.php>.

ORANGE ROTARY AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Rotary Club of Orange awarded \$2,000 scholarships to three recent Amity High School graduates at a luncheon at Race Brook Country Club on June 17. The award winners are Christopher Hughes, Jenna Ortoleva and Stephanie Satonick, all Orange residents.

Hughes plans to attend SCSU and become a teacher. Ortoleva will be attending Connecticut College and majoring in one of the sciences. Satonick will attend

Eastern Connecticut State University and plans to major in elementary education.

Rotary is an international service organization whose purpose is to provide humanitarian services, encourage high ethical standards, and help build goodwill and peace in the world. The Rotary Club of Orange brings that sense of service and ideals to our town by funding these scholarships and other civic and charitable causes.



ORANGE REPUBLICAN TO HOST "SUMMERS NIGHT" PARTY

The Orange Republican Town Committee (ORTC) will host a "Summers Night" fundraiser on Thursday, July 14th at 7:00 pm at the Marinos' house located at 830 Bayberry Lane in Orange. Join us for an evening of "all you can eat" pizza from the amazing Reno's Pizza Truck along with fine wine, beer and dessert. The evening

will be filled with music, an outdoor fire pit and more. The cost is \$75.00 per person. Checks can be made payable to the ORTC and mailed to Deb Marino at 657 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT 06477. For more info, call Deb Marino at 203-214-7008. Reservations by July 10th. It will be a night to remember!

THE TRACY BUNCH AND OCW AT BUTTERMILK FARMS

The Tracy Bunch and Orange Community Women (OCW) had a delightful time on a beautiful Monday evening in May at Buttermilk Farms in Orange, CT. The evening began with a craft and a pizza dinner. After dinner, the Tracy Bunch was given a tour of the farm and animals by Maryellen Holden. They were able to pet goats and cows as well as hold a rabbit and young piglets. The

evening ended with a hayride around the property.

OCW is a local community service organization serving under the larger CT Junior Women organization. For further information on the club and our services, please contact Donna Wesolowski, Membership Chair, 203-799-3519, or e-mail donnaweso@optimum.net.

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WEST HAVEN MEMORIAL WALL OF HONOR

The West Haven Veteran’s Museum and Learning Center will hold a dedication ceremony and reception for a memorial Wall of Honor on Saturday, September 17, 2016 at 10:00am. The program will unveil a scrolling video frame of veterans who have served our country from the towns of West Haven,

Orange and Milford. Application forms to include the photo and biography of a veteran are available from the Veteran’s Museum, 30 Hood Terrace, West Haven, CT 06516. Deadline for submission of applications is Friday, August 19, 2016. For more information, call the museum at 203-934-1111.

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ORANGE ROTARY INSTALLED 2016-2017 OFFICERS

On June 22, the Rotary Club of Orange installed its new officers for the 2016-2017 year at a celebratory dinner. The Club also honored Chips Family Restaurant with its Community Service Award. The dinner was held at Birchwoods at Oak Lane, 1027 Racebrook Road, Woodbridge. New officers include Baxter Walsh, President; Bob Sigler, Vice President; Roger Tausig, Secretary/President Elect; Glenn Pearson, Club Treasurer; Jim McLaughlin, Foundation Treasurer;

Diane Eger, Executive Secretary, and Ed Cowern, Sergeant at Arms. Rotary is the oldest service club of its type in the world. Orange Rotary welcomes new members at its weekly lunches. The Orange Club includes business owners and executives, professionals and like-minded individuals. For those interested in membership, the website www.rotarycluboforange.org offers insight into Rotary’s mission and service opportunities.



ALL ABOARD ON THE NHD

The New Haven and Derby Model Railroad Club, Inc. is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization founded in 1987 and is housed in the basement of the white Orange Historical Society’s “Academy” building, 605 Orange Center Road, across from the Orange town green. From only a handful of members, it has grown steadily. Current members come from Orange, Milford, West Haven, New Haven, Seymour, Shelton, Derby and Wallingford. Basic requirements for membership are: fill out an application for review by active members, be eighteen (18) years old, have an interest in model trains, be willing to assist in club projects and possess a skill which is beneficial to the club (or be willing to learn). Candidates can also be recommended by an active member who is in good standing. A mentorship program exists for newcomers. After acceptance into the club

the new member also becomes a member of the Orange Historical Society. Besides active and inactive members there are three other categories listed on the roster: honorary members, retired members and members on leave of absence (if any). So if you are looking for something to do on Thursday evenings from 7:30pm - 9:00pm and are willing to meet new people, come on down. We are open the first, second and fourth Thursday of each month all year long for visitors. The third Thursday evening is a members only business meeting. Be a part of something special bringing HO model railroading into the 21st century by joining our artisans in the construction of our new DCC layout. Enjoy being an engineer or conductor during running sessions too. Parking is in back of the brick building next door.



Girl Scouts from Amity Troop 60095 present to Maryann and Ralph Stroup of Orange a donation for Kenyan Health Care Initiatives, Inc. KHCI works with the Maasi in the Central Highlands of Kenya, with the goals of improving primary health care infrastructure, providing access to clean water, and creating educational programs. The scouts earned this money through cookie sales. For more information about Girl Scouts, contact www.GSofCT.org or call 1-800-922-2770.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS



OUTDOOR SHABBAT SERVICES AT TEMPLE EMANUEL

Enjoy the outdoors and welcome Shabbat with Rabbi Michael Farbman and the Temple Emanuel community on two Friday evenings in the month of July.

On Friday, July 1 at 7:30 pm, come celebrate Shabbat under the stars on the lawn at Temple Emanuel. Bring a comfortable chair or blanket, and don't forget the bug spray! Following the service, please join us for our traditional tasty TE oneg in our social hall.

Welcome Shabbat on the beach on Friday, July 29 at 7pm at Walnut Beach, 113 East Broadway, in Milford. For this service you will also need to bring a com-

fortable chair or blanket, and be sure to park in Lot 4. Following the service, we will have a picnic-style oneg on the beach.

Not a member of TE? Come check us out. All members of the greater New Haven Jewish community are welcome. Summer services, with the exception of Shabbat on the Beach, begin at 7:30.

Temple Emanuel is located at 150 Derby Avenue (Route 34) in Orange. For more information about this and other services and events at Temple Emanuel, please go to www.templemanuel-gnh.org, or call the TE office at 203-397-3000.

CONGREGATION OR SHALOM BLOOD DRIVE

Donate Blood and Become a Hero for Patients in Need. American Red Cross heroes come in all shapes and sizes. They don't wear capes or special suits, and their badge of honor is the bandage that shows they gave the "gift of life." The Red Cross encourages eligible donors to become hometown heroes and answer the call of patients in need by donating blood.

Congregation Or Shalom, 205 Old Grassy Hill Road, Orange will host an American Red Cross Blood Drive on Wednesday, July 20th from 1 – 6:30 PM. Help ensure blood is available for patients in need this summer by



Congregation Or Shalom

giving blood. To donate, download the Blood Donor App (3cu.be/blood), visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS. Save up to 15 minutes at your donation. Visit redcrossblood.org/rapid-pass to get started.

BRUNCH AT BAGEL BEACH WITH ELIZABETH POLINER

Join the JCC of Greater New Haven in presenting author, Elizabeth Poliner, to discuss her novel "As Close to Us as Breathing," set in Connecticut's historic "Bagel Beach" on Sunday, July 10th at 10:00am. Journey back to the "Catskills-by-the-Sea" with friends and community members. Tour of the historic Hebrew Congregation of Wood-

mont to follow.

Cost is \$10 which includes a bagel brunch. Register online at jccnh.org/bagel-beach. The brunch will be located at Tri-Beach Recreation Center, 170 Hillside Avenue, Milford, CT 06460.

Please contact Grace Koo, Program Associate, gracek@jccnh.org, (203) 387-2522 x228, if you need assistance.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD JULY 2016 EVENTS

July 1st, 2016: The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd welcomes all comers to our summer fellowship and worship activities. Worship times are Sundays at 8 am and 9:30 am.

Vacation Bible School 2016 Deep Sea Discovery kicks off on Monday, July 18th at The Church of the Good Shepherd. Sessions start at 9 am and go to Noon and will run through Friday July, 22nd. The tuition is \$50 per child, scholarships are available. Please contact the parish office at 203-795-6577, via email at thegoodshepherd@optonline.net or through our website www.thegoodshepherdoranged.org to register.

The Church of the Good Shepherd congratulates parishioner Charlotte D'Inzeo on being one of the eight students chosen to represent the Episcopal Church in Connecticut in the Dominican Republic for nine days this summer. While there, the students will be coordinating crafts and games for a Vacation Bible School at Iglesia Santa Margarita, a mission in Santo Domingo.

Recreational Fun continues on Wednesday mornings in the Parish Hall from 10:30am to Noon while The Shepherd's Table, our free lunch and fellowship program, goes on hiatus for the summer. We look forward to seeing our Wednesday regulars this summer as well as newcomers.

On Saturday, July 18th at 9am all are invited to walk The Good Shepherd's labyrinth with The Rev. Diana Rogers. The great pavement labyrinths first appeared in cathedrals like Chartres and Amien in the 12th through 14th centuries. Used for spiritual meditation and contemplation, walking the labyrinth has been a spiritual exercise for centuries. Come

learn more about this enduring spiritual practice. Meet at the labyrinth on the south side of the church off Pryde Drive at 9am.

Our CGS Book Club meets monthly on the last Tuesday of the month. July's meeting will host a night out

to the movies on Tuesday, July 26th. Please contact the office at 203-795-6577 or via email at thegoodshepherd@optonline.net for details.

In July our popular Prayer Shawl Ministry meets on Wednesday July 20th at

6:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Anyone interested in knitting or crocheting a prayer shawl for a person in need is welcome to join us. Open to the public, we craft all year-round and meet regularly. Our prayer shawls are blessed during a Sunday Eucharist and then distributed by our parishioners to friends, neighbors and family members in need and at area hospitals.

Please join us at 7pm on Wednesday July 27th for our monthly Healing Prayer with Holy Eucharist Service in the church. Enter by the front door. All are welcome.

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd is located on 680 Racebrook Road, Orange, Connecticut. Sunday service times include Rite II Holy Eucharist without music at 8 a.m. and Rite II Holy Eucharist with music at 9:30 a.m. For more information about the The Church of the Good Shepherd's many other programs please call the Parish Office @ (203) 795-6577, email us @ thegoodshepherd@optonline.net, visit our website @ www.thegoodshepherdoranged.org, and of course, check our Facebook page www.facebook.com/cg-soranged for frequent postings.



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Orange Rotary RYLA Student Mike Lazare.



Orange Rotarian Diane Eger and Shawna Brown.

ORANGE ROTARY HONORS RYLA STUDENTS

On June 24, the Orange Rotary Club welcomed two students it sponsored at the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA). The students are Shawna Brown and Mike Lazare.

Orange Rotary's sponsorship allowed the two students to participate in a 3-day leadership conference at Camp Hazen in Chester, CT. RYLA is a leadership development program run by Rotary. Events typically include presentations, activities and workshops on topics such as problem solving and conflict management, community and global citizenship, communication skills and Leadership fundamentals.

At RYLA, "we had an opportunity to build service projects, friendships and relationships that will last a lifetime," said Mike Lazare, a Hopkins student

who will be a student director at next fall's RYLA conference.

During the conference participants formed teams that develop community service project. They then implement these projects in the following months. Shawna Brown, soon to be a junior at Mercy High School in Middletown, said her RYLA participation showed her "you can change the world and still be yourself."

Before receiving Orange Rotary sponsorship at RYLA, both Shawna and Mike participated in Interact Clubs, clubs that receive guidance from individual Rotary clubs but which govern and support themselves. Like RYLA, Interact Clubs emphasize community service projects, a major focus of Rotary.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

ORANGE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH EVENTS

Orange Congregational Church, at 205 Meeting House Lane in Orange (203-795-9749), invites you to come worship with us at our summer Sunday worship service at 9:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Our Summer Worship Schedule will begin on July 3rd and continue through August 28th. Our church school program Summer B.L.A.S.T. will take place every other Sunday: 7/10, 7/24, 8/7, 8/21. Again this year we will have a combination of Legos and other activities. The last session will be "Wear Your Bathing Suit to Church" day with water activities. The Crib Room will continue to be open over the summer, even on non-B.L.A.S.T. Sundays, for all birth to Pre-K children whose parents or guardians are attending worship service.

Also, the Orange Congregational



Orange Congregational Church

Church Golf Tournament will take place on Friday, July 22nd at Orange Hills Country Club: Play 18 hole tournament or 9 hole fun event, Hole-in-One Wins a New Car from A-1 Toyota, Prizes and Raffle, Lunch and Tiki Bar. All proceeds go to our Christian Service & Outreach Board for support of Columbus House and other local charities. To Play or be a Sponsor, please call the church office at 203-795-9749.



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Wine Talk

With Ray Spaziani



GREAT GRILL MATE FOR THE 4TH!

One of the greatest grill-mate wines for this time of year is Pinotage. Pinotage is dense in color and bold in flavor with notes of plum sauce, tobacco, blackberry, tar and licorice. It is a little earthy and stands up quite well to Smokey beef dishes and steaks and chops. This unique grape has been under loved for many years and for many reasons.

Pinotage is a grape variety that was created in South Africa in 1925 by Abrahm Perold, the first Professor of Viticulture at Stellenbach University. Perold was attempting to combine the best qualities of the robust Hermitage with Pino Noir, a grape that makes great wine but can be difficult to grow. Perold planted the four seeds from his cross in the garden of his official residence at Welgevalen Experimental Farm and then seems to have forgotten about them. In 1927 he left the

Pinotage. The first wine was made in 1941 at Elsenburg, with the first commercial plantings at Myrtle Grove near Sir Loweries Pass. Also in 1941 Pinotage vines were planted at the Kanonotop Estate, the wines of which have later risen to great fame and can mature up to 25 years, so that this estate has even been called "a formidable leader of Cape's red wine pack".

The first recognition came when a Belview wine made from Pinotage became the champion wine at the Cape Wine Show of 1959. This wine would become the first wine to



David Frost at \$14.00 is a best buy wine.

mention Pinotage on its label in 1961, when Stellenbosch Farmer's Winery (SFW) marketed it under their Lancerac brand. This early success, and its easy viticulture, prompted a wave of planting during the 1960s. Today Pinotage is recognized as a separate and dis-

tinct wine. It is more like Shiraz than Pino Noir. It is different and unique but not well known. This 4th of July weekend try some Pinotage. You will be glad you did.

Ray Spaziani is the Chapter Director of the New Haven Chapter of the American Wine Society. He is a commercial and amateur wine judge and an award winning home wine maker. He teaches classes for the Milford Board of Education, Gateway Community College, and Maltose Wine and Beer Supply. He serves on the tasting panels of Wine Maker Magazine, and Amenti del Vino, Email Ray with all of your wine questions and comments at Real-estatepro1000@gmail.com.

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ORANGE POST 127 ANNOUNCES WINNER OF ORATORY CONTEST

Miss Haley Grande, a junior at Amity High school, competed and won the 2016 American Legion Post 127 Oratory contest. The contestants: Hayley Grande and Julia Nadelmann were given a choice of subjects pertaining to the Constitution of The United States, (the citizens obligation to vote and be educated and active in our government[Hayley]) and

prepared an eight minute speech on that subject, After which another constitutional point was picked at random from a hat and each contestant was given 5 minutes to prepare a 5 minute speech. The contestants were judged by a board of three judges, points were compiled and Miss Grande was judged in first place and Miss Nadelmann in second.

EWING FINALIST IN NATIONAL AMERICAN MISS CT PAGEANT

Brian and Danielle Ewing proudly announce that their daughter, Kaitlyn Alexa Ewing, age 9, has been chosen as a State Finalist in the National American Miss Connecticut Pageant to be held July 22-23, 2016 at the Sheraton Springfield Monarch Place in Springfield, MA. The National American Miss pageants are held for girls ages 4-18 and have five different age divisions. Kaitlyn will be participating in the Miss Connecticut Junior, Pre-teen age 7-9, division along with other outstanding young ladies from across Connecticut.

Kaitlyn's interests include tennis, gymnastics, swimming, and basketball. She also enjoys reading, crafts, playing the piano/clarinet, animals, nature, the outdoors and spending time with her family and friends.

The winner will receive a \$1,000 cash award, the official crown and banner, a bouquet of roses, and air transportation

to compete in the National Pageant in California where she will receive an exciting complimentary tour of Hollywood and two VIP tickets to Disneyland.

The National American Miss Pageants are dedicated to celebrating America's future leaders and equipping them with lifelong skills. All activities and competitions are kept age appropriate. Girls under the age of 12 are not allowed to wear make-up and there is no swimsuit competition. The Pageant program is based on inner beauty as well as poise and presentation and offers an "All American spirit of fun for family and friends". Emphasis is put on the importance of developing self confidence, learning good sportsmanship as well as setting and achieving personal goals. Families interested in learning more about this unique and outstanding youth program may visit www.namiss.com.



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100th birthday. Emily Dewey Trudeau, Deputy Assistant State's Attorney, Judicial District of Fairfield and Bronze Star decorated Veteran was the Keynote Speaker. Diane Raikis sang the National Anthem. Robert Mirto, Esq. was the Master of Ceremonies and Fred O'Brien, Esq. was the Parade Announcer.

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

We would like to acknowledge those who made the day successful including the Highway Department, the Police Department, the Police Benevolent Association (PBA), the American Legion and its Auxiliary, and the Fire Department for the use of their communication radios. A special "Thank You" to Chris Small and his Park & Recreation Grounds Crew for preparing the grounds for Memorial Day, the Orange Cemetery Association in memory of Marjorie Case who bequest funds each year to help defray parade costs, The Orange Foundation for the plaques given to the honorees, Lou Eagle of Eagle Leasing for the use of a flat bed trailer that was used as our reviewing stand, Chris Winkle and the Winkle Bus Company for the use of a bus and driver to shuttle people to and from the cemetery and back to the parade grounds, Tom Hill for the use of two outdoor conveniences, Arnold Cuozzo for the poster boards, Bob Fantarella for his audio system, and Ron Davis, OGAT Coordinator, for the DVDs of the parade and ceremonies. Lastly, we thank the school readers, the Amity Rugby Club who handed out all the flags and programs during the ceremonies and Philip Kozan for playing taps both at the opening and closing ceremonies.

Generous contributions from private

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

Kevin Gilbert, Memorial Day
Coordinator

School Response Quick & Thorough

I'm writing to commend Mr. Mike Luzzi, Director of Facilities at Mary L Tracy School in Orange for his quick and thorough response to a recent inquiry. Prompted by stories of dangerously high lead levels at schools in Long Island, I reached out to Mr. Luzzi to ask whether sinks and drinking fountains had been tested for lead at Mary L Tracy. Within 4 weeks, Mr. Luzzi had the Regional Water Authority complete the tests and I am happy to report that the lead levels are within acceptable ranges. This is especially important to me as my son starts school there this fall. Many thanks to Mr. Luzzi for his diligent work!

Andrew Dows

Orange Elementary School Registration

The Orange Public Schools will have rolling registration for new students. To begin the registration process, please visit the registration page for your child's school at www.oess.org 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 5th and August 4th, registration appointments will be held at the Orange Board of Education, 637 Orange Center Road, Monday-Thursday from 8:30am-12:30pm. Prior to July 5th and after August 4th 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.

Dr. Vince Scarpetti
Superintendent of Schools



The Friends of the Case Memorial Library's Lucy Scillia Scholarship was awarded to Stephanie Satonick. She is an Orange Graduate from Amity Senior High School planning to attend College in the fall. Pictured with the student are the Scholarship Chairmen left to right-Nancy Nyhan, Stephanie Satonick and Janet Sender.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

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

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. Beginning August, meetings will be held every 3rd Tuesday at 7:00pm except for October which will be held on October 14, 2014.

Elm City Kennel Club General Meetings, third Wednesday of each month, except during July and August, 7:30pm, Paws’N Effect, 36 Corporate Ridge Drive (off Sherman Avenue), Hamden.

For more information, contact New Member Coordinators Gary Wilson, at 203-996-2245 (gwilson86@comcast.net) or 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.orangectrotary.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.

NAMI Support Group Meeting, meetings begin promptly at 6:00pm and end promptly at 7:30pm, BRIDGES, a community support system, 949 Bridgeport Avenue, Milford (entrance in the

rear of the building), conference room on the second floor, meeting dates July 5, 2016, August 2, 2016, September 6, 2016, October 4, 2016, November 1, 2016 and December 6, 2016. They are free of charge and facilitator led. Family & Friends welcome.

19th Annual BIC Golf Classic, Monday, July 11, 2016, Mill River Country Club, Stratford, begins at 9:00am, includes a continental breakfast, putting contest, carts, snacks on the course, lunch at the turn, hole in one prizes, contest winner prizes, open cocktail hour with hors d’oeuvres, and a full dinner, door prizes, a silent auction, and an exciting live auction hosted by Anna Zap of Star 99.9, hosted by BIC Corporation and Milford Regional Chamber of Commerce, guests welcome, individuals will be paired with other players; proceeds benefit the Milford Chamber Trust to provide college scholarships to Milford area youth. Reservations can be made by calling the Milford Regional Chamber of Commerce at 203-878-0681 or www.milfordct.com.

The Academy Museum and antique shop is proud to announce a new collection of antiques and decorator items donated recently from an Orange resident. In addition to the items received, we have our collectibles and antiques for the holiday events coming up this summer. Why not give a junior bridesmaid a bride doll from the 50s – a true collectible. Our post card collection will be going on the road soon so come into see what’s what. We are located at 605 Orange Center Road in Orange. For information call 203 795-3106.



LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO THIS SUMMER?

Come visit The Academy Antique Shop at 605 Orange Center Road. Many unusual antiques and collectibles await you. Tour the 1878 Academy museum

displays of Orange history too. For information call 203 795-3106. Check us out on Facebook and our website: www.orangehistory.org.



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SUMMER FUN!



CLEAN UP AFTER A DAY AT THE BEACH

Jaunts to the beach are par for the course come summertime. Thousands of people flock to the coasts of oceans and lakes to enjoy refreshing dips into the water and soak up some rays on the sand. But enjoyable days can turn somewhat aggravating if sand from the beach was not washed off prior to leaving the surf and sun behind.

Ensuring sand stays at the beach and isn't tracked home may require a little patience, but it is possible to hit the beach without taking sand home.

Arrive prepared. Bring supplies to the beach that will make it easy to keep sand from finding its way into your car or home. A large trash bag, some extra towels that never hit the sand and some moist wipes to clean leftover sand off your arms and legs can help you leave the sand at the beach where it belongs. Also, establish a time to leave the beach well in advance so everyone has time to clean up.

Reserve bags specifically for the beach. Reserve bags for the sole task of transporting items to and from the beach so you are not adding to your collection of bags that have sand on them with each beach visit you make. These also can be used to store sandy kids' toys.

Protect electronics and other sensitive items. Sand can damage phones, tablets and other electronics. Zip-top bags provide ample storage and can

keep devices safe from sand that can be lodged in crevices or can scratch screens.

Clean sand off of clothes and chairs in the parking lot. Give clothes, beach chairs and other items exposed to sand a good shake or wipe-down in the parking lot before driving home. Give extra attention to sunblock-covered bodies. Sprinkle some cornstarch or baby powder on your skin before toweling off, as doing so can help release any sand that's stubbornly sticking to your skin. Do not forget to wipe off sandy feet as well.

Wrap up towels and sandy items. Put anything used to wipe off sand into a garbage bag and make sure it is tied tightly. After shaking the items off in the parking lot, do so again in your yard before dropping them into the hamper.

Keep dry towels in the car. Even the most ardent cleaner may still track some sand along. Placing towels over the seats in the car will catch any errant sand. Towels also protect the seats from damp swimsuits.

Do an extra cleaning at home. Hose down any chairs and items brought to the beach once you return home. This will dislodge any remaining sand and prevent it from being tracked inside.

Store belongings in a shed or garage. Avoid tracking sand indoors by keeping beach supplies in the garage or a backyard shed.



Be mindful of your fishing practices to protect coastal ecosystems and waterways.

LEARN TO FISH RESPONSIBLY

Warm weather has arrived, and the welcoming temperatures are once again beckoning people to the great outdoors. Fishing is a popular warm weather pastime, and it's important to take an environmentally responsible approach when fishing.

According to "Oceana: Our Endangered Oceans and What We Can Do to Save Them," by Ted Danson, in just 55 years, humans have been able to eradicate about 90 percent of the ocean's top predators. These include animals like sharks, marlin, king mackerel, and bluefin tuna. Smaller species also are being wiped out at alarming rates because fishing nets capture far more than is intended, and today's fishing vessels can zero in on large schools of fish relatively easily. Thanks to global positioning technology and sonar capabilities, there's no longer too much surprise in the chase.

Commercial fishing may do the brunt of the damage, but amateurs also can contribute to the contamination of waterways and decimation of fish species. For example, the Massachusetts Department of Fish and Game says more than 500,000 bass die each year due to improper handling in Massachusetts alone. People of different cultures have fished sustainably for decades, and most anyone can follow their guidelines — and some others — to help keep ocean

life healthy.

Disturb wildlife as little as possible. When traveling into delicate ecosystems, such as those that primarily surround the water's edge, do so with care. Operating a boat in shallow regions can chop up underwater vegetation or harm fish that live in the shallows. Don't remove crustaceans or take plants or other wildlife out of the area.

Keep track of gear. Discarded or lost fishing gear can prove harmful to wildlife. It's easy for fish or other marine animals to get tangled in fishing line and hooks that were left behind by fishermen. Sinkers and other weights may be mistaken for food and injure unsuspecting animals. Even animals like ducks and other birds can swallow fishing tackle, which can lead to illness or starvation. Don't just abandon gear.

Fish specific species at different times. Fishing specific species helps maintain different stocks of fish at various times of the year. Plus, you'll help guarantee that one species will not be over-fished, potentially leading to underpopulation or extinction.

Avoid the use of cast nets or dragnets. Cast nets or dragnets can capture too many fish, including ones that you did not intend to take in.

Responsible fishing can help maintain water ecosystems and protect the surrounding environment.

6 IDEAS FOR RAINY SUMMER DAYS

Summer vacation means spending time outdoors and enjoying sunny skies. But not every day will be sunny and clear. For those banking on spending long summer days outside, rainy days can put a quick damper on those plans. However, poor weather doesn't have to diminish all of the fun. The following are some go-to ideas that can keep summer vacationers happy even when the rain is falling.

1. Visit area museums. It's probably been a while since you've looked at the sights in your hometown, and rainy summer days provide the perfect oppor-

tunity to take them in from a tourist's perspective. If you are away from home when the rain starts to fall, inquire about any unique indoor activities the area has to offer. Hotel lobbies and concierge offices typically have lots of brochures advertising nearby activities.

2. Do a scavenger hunt. Make up clues and hide a prize to be discovered at the end of the hunt. Scavenger hunts can keep children or adults occupied until the rains subside.

3. Have an indoor campout. If weather cancels your plans to camp out under the

stars, pitch your tent indoors and camp under the ceiling. Tell scary stories and tinker with s'mores recipes to make your indoor camping seem more like the real thing.

4. Stock up on board games. Board games are the original boredom-busters. They're portable, and they can quickly turn a rainy day into something much more tolerable. Up the ante and have winners from each game compete against one another in a game of a different type.

5. Head to the theater. Catch that summer action flick or curl up next to a

sweetheart and watch the latest romantic comedy. Some movie theaters even offer discount tickets at certain times during the summer.

6. Don't be afraid of the rain. Unless you're a certain witch with a wicked streak, chances are you will not melt in the rain. Summer rain actually can be refreshing, so put on your rain jacket and enjoy a stroll or even find a way to have fun in the rain. It's alright to get messy during a rainy day volleyball or football game. Just be sure to run inside the moment you see any lightning.

SUMMER FUN!



Add some freshly caught crabs to your next seafood boil.

LEARN THE ROPES OF CRABBING THIS SUMMER

Summertime excursions end at various destinations, including coastal locales. At the water's edge, people can cool off in the shallows and enjoy many different recreational activities.

Millions of people enjoy activities that involve marine life, and many summer vacationers could not imagine a trip without their rods and reels in tow. While a lazy afternoon spent fishing is a great way to spend a summer day, some people are more interested in luring crabs. Feisty crabs can be a thrill to catch and then make an even more delectable meal.

Crabs come in different sizes and species. Not all are edible, and some should not be taken out of the wild. Always inquire as to which crabs can be caught and if there are any size limits in place. This can usually be verified at a marina or with a local fish and game office. Laws typically require that crabs with egg sacs be released.

Remember that crabs have claws and are not afraid to use them. They will readily snap at any perceived threat. Therefore, always exercise caution when crabbing, as you want to avoid getting stuck in a crab's pincers. Always attempt to grab a crab from the back to avoid the claws.

You can employ different techniques to catch crabs. One of the easiest methods to catch crabs is to use a crab trap/cage. The trap lies on the bottom of the waterbed and, crabs are lured to bait in the center. Once inside, the crabs can't find their way out. Different types of traps are used depending on the type of crab you are fishing for, where you happen to be crabbing and your own personal preference. Crab traps are sometimes referred to as "pots."

Another method to catching crabs is to use a line and net. Attach bait to the end of the line. Try using chicken, which many crabs are drawn to. Lower the baited line into a shallow area of water, such as near a dock or pilings. The line should be heavy enough to sink. Use a weighted sinker if the bait is not heavy enough to do the job. If you suspect a crab has taken the bait, slowly drag in the line so not to startle the crab. Use a dip net to quickly scoop up the crab before it has a chance to release the bait.

Crabs can be stored in a bucket of water or in a cooler filled with ice until you are ready to prepare them. Crabs that have died should not be eaten.

Crabbing can be a popular summer-time activity, and one that rewards your hard work with a tasty meal.



ALWAYS PRACTICE SUMMER SUN SAFETY

Always practice summer sun safety. When the weather is warm, many people take time to relax at the beach or poolside. While such relaxation can provide a welcome break from busy schedules, it's important that men, women and children prioritize protecting their skin when spending time in the sun.

According to the Skin Cancer Foundation, basal cell carcinoma, or BCC, is the most common form of skin cancer. The American Cancer Society notes that each year there are more new cases of skin cancer in the United States than the combined incidences of cancers of the breast, prostate, lung and colon. Despite that prevalence, many people still engage in risky behaviors in the name of outdoor enjoyment. Being safe in the sun won't take anything away from enjoyable outdoor activities, but exercising such caution will help summer revelers reduce their risk for skin cancer and other conditions.

Know the risks of UV exposure. Sunlight is needed to engage vitamin D production in the body, but too much sun exposure can do more harm than good. Ultraviolet, or UV, rays from the sun and other sources, such as tanning beds, are the primary cause of skin cancer. Exposure also can lead to sunburns, premature aging/wrinkling and eye damage.

Use only broad-spectrum SPF sun-

screen. Look for a sunblock product that boasts an SPF of at least 30. The FDA requires any sunscreen with an SPF below 15 to carry a warning that it only protects against sunburn, not skin cancer or skin aging. Find a sunscreen that works against UVA and UVB rays as well. UVA rays are mostly responsible for contributing to skin cancer and premature aging. Reapply frequently, especially when swimming or engaging in activities that cause sweating.

Know the difference between water-resistant and waterproof sunscreens. Manufacturers are no longer allowed to claim that their sunscreens are waterproof or sweatproof. A sunscreen may be able to repel water for a short time, but it should be reapplied when leaving the water or when spending long stretches in the water.

Cover up whenever possible. It may seem counterintuitive in hot weather, but covering up can be beneficial to the skin and actually keep a person cooler. Wear wide-brimmed hats, long-sleeve tops and light-colored pants. Some materials are made with reflective properties, while others actually boast their own SPF.

Summer fun does not need to be threatened by overexposure to the sun. By exercising caution, everyone can spend quality time in the great outdoors all summer long.

ICE CREAM TRUCK HISTORY

On a sweltering day, few things bring relief as immediately as a favorite frozen treat. The United States leads the world in ice cream consumption, with an average of 26 liters per person consumed per year.

Ice cream has been around for quite some time, and it is believed ancient Greeks ate a crude form of the dessert as early as the 5th century B.C. While ice cream parlors, dessert shops and supermarket freezers are popular places to sample favorite flavors, ice cream

also can be purchased from ice cream trucks.

The tinkling of the ice cream truck music box and the sight of that dessert haven on wheels is enough to send any child (and many adults) into sensory overload. Some of the early precursors to the modern day ice cream truck were ice and ice cream sandwich carts that gained popularity in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Confectioner and visionary Harry Burt was instrumental in developing

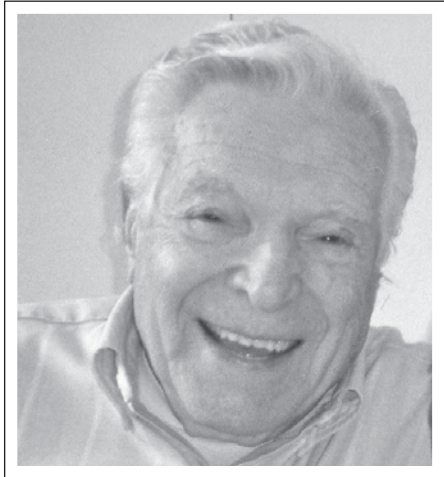
the ice cream truck. Burt invented ice cream novelties that could be enjoyed on a stick, including the Good Humor bar. Burt wanted an easy way to deliver the treat into the hands of hungry kids, so he commissioned refrigerator trucks and hired drivers who looked pristine and safe to deliver the treats to neighborhood children. To entice the youngsters outside, the drivers rang a bell so kids would investigate the noise. Eventually the bell and standard routes helped families know when to expect

the ice cream man.

Early ice cream trucks may have sold prepackaged treats, but they eventually broadened their offerings. Some turned into mobile ice cream shops, offering soft-serve or hard ice cream in everything from sundaes to cones to shakes.

Many ice cream truck businesses are independently-owned seasonal businesses. The trucks are seen when the first warm days arrive, and many can still be seen patrolling neighborhood streets into late fall.

DEATH NOTICES



Alfred Ralph Rossi

Alfred Ralph Rossi, 99, a long time Orange resident entered into rest June 14, 2016 after a brief illness. He was the husband of the late Natalie Livolsi Rossi. At the time of her death in 2014, they were married 74 years. Mr. Rossi is survived by his children Louise (the late Peter) Durante, Alberta (Bill) Girasuolo and John Rossi, four grandchildren Denise (Robert) Wentworth, Peter (Tina) Durante, Jr., Carrie (Joe) Lucibello, Billy (Milo) Girasuolo, Jr., and 8 great grandchildren. He was the brother of Eleanor Montalto and the late Matilda Cavallaro, Jacqueline Maiorano, Armondo, Joseph and Vincent Rossi.

He graduated from West Haven High School in 1936. A very hard worker, Al was a tailor by trade. During WWII he was employed by Chance Vought (Sikorsky Aircraft) in Stratford, Connecticut and remained stateside to help construct the Corsair fighter plane for the US Navy. He took pride in his mastery of many things and although not a licensed tradesman, like many from his era became a craftsman out of necessity. He began the later part his career at Yale-New Haven Hospital as a painter and upon retirement in 1982 was a maintenance specialist. He enjoyed being in the outdoors, gardening and Yankees baseball. Well into his 80s, landscaping the grounds of his home or an inside renovation "project" gave him tremendous satisfaction. His family always came first, holidays and family reunions, summer family picnics, all brought him great joy.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Holy Infant Church. Interment followed in Mt. St. Peter's Cemetery. Should friends desire, contributions may be made to Angelman Syndrome Foundation, 75 Executive Drive, Suite 327, Aurora, Ill. 60504. To leave an online remembrance, please visit www.westhavenfuneral.com.



William "Bill" Michael Donovan

William "Bill" Michael Donovan, 82, of Wallingford and formerly of Orange, beloved husband of Gail Donovan, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, May 31, 2016 at Masonicare Health Center. He was born on September 26, 1933 in Newton, MA to the late Edward and Katherine Donovan.

Bill grew up in Jamaica Plain, Boston and graduated from Boston College High School in 1951 where he was an all-state athlete and scholar. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1958 with a degree in Engineering. He married the love of his life, Gail Olmstead, on March 12, 1955. They were happily married for 61 years. He served his country during the Korean War. Bill was a mechanical engineer and enjoyed a successful career as a business executive that carried him all over the world. A longtime resident of Orange he was a member of Race Brook Country Club and volunteered his time teaching catechism and coaching youth football/baseball. He had a tremendous love of the ocean and enjoyed spending time with his large family and friends on

the Outer Banks. He also loved rooting for the "Fighting Irish", golfing, skiing, traveling, playing baccarat, and could always be found quietly reading a book when time permitted.

Bill is survived by his wife Gail of Wallingford, CT; his sons, Brian (Patti) of Jupiter, FL, Timothy (Eileen) of Orange, CT, Kevin (Sheila) of Hamden, CT, Michael (Sally) of Bozeman, MT and Patrick (Marcella) of Denver, CO; and his 15 grandchildren. He was predeceased by two brothers and two sisters. Bill's family would like to extend a special appreciation to the staff of Ramage 5 at Masonicare for their care, patience and good humor over the last several years.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on June 4, 2016 at Holy Infant Church, 450 Racebrook Rd, Orange, CT 06477. Funeral arrangements were in the capable hands of the Cody-White Funeral Home, 107 Broad Street, Milford, CT. Interment followed at Orange Center Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to FISH of Greater New Haven, P.O. Box 8552, New Haven, CT 06531 or Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Joseph's Home, 15 Audubon Plaza Drive, Louisville, KY 40217 (Bill's sister was a member of this order). To leave online condolences, please visit www.codywhitefuneralservice.com.

Donald "Cary" Smith, Jr.

Donald "Cary" Smith, Jr., 56, of Bethany, CT, passed away on June 21, 2016. He was born in New Haven, CT on December 9, 1959, to Karen Johnson Smith and the late Donald Cary Smith, Sr.

Cary leaves behind his beloved mother, Karen J. Smith; cherished siblings, Deborah Smith, Bettina (Richard) Bodnar, Kristin (Billy) Wall, Andrew Smith, Christopher Smith and Gretchen (John Mizzzone) Smith; nephews, Peter, Nicholas, and Philip Wall, and Matthew Skoldberg; niece, Amanda Skoldberg; and great-nephew, Oliver. Cary was predeceased by his father, Donald Cary Smith, Sr.

A Memorial Service was held on Saturday, June 25, 2016 at 1pm at the Orange Congregational United Church of Christ, 205 Meetinghouse Lane, Orange, CT 06477. Interment was private. The family is being compassionately cared for by the staff at CODY-WHITE FUNERAL HOME, 107 Broad Street, Milford, CT. To leave memorial contributions, donations can be made to a charity of one's choice. To leave online condolences, please visit our website at www.codywhitefuneralservice.com.

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FOURTH of JULY

ENTERTAINMENT

TOP 10 MOVIES

- 1. **Finding Dory (PG)**
animated
- 2. **Central Intelligence (PG-13)**
Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart
- 3. **The Conjuring 2 (R)**
Vera Farmiga, Patrick Wilson
- 4. **Now You See Me 2 (PG-13)**
Jesse Eisenberg, Mark Ruffalo
- 5. **Warcraft (PG-13)**
Travis Fimmel, Paula Patton
- 6. **X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13)**
James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender
- 7. **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows (PG-13)**
Megan Fox, Will Arnett
- 8. **Me Before You (PG-13)**
Emilia Clarke, Sam Claflin
- 9. **Alice Through the Looking Glass (PG)**
Mia Wasikowska, Johnny Depp
- 10. **Captain America: Civil War (PG-13)**
Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr.

TOP 10 VOD

- 1. **Zootopia (PG)**
animated
- 2. **13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi (R)**
John Krasinski
- 3. **Hail Caesar! (PG-13)**
Josh Brolin
- 4. **Deadpool (R)**
Ryan Reynolds
- 5. **How to be Single (R)**
Dakota Johnson
- 6. **Dirty Grandpa (R)**
Robert De Niro
- 7. **Gods of Egypt (PG-13)**
Brenton Thwaites
- 8. **Triple 9 (R)**
Casey Affleck
- 9. **The Finest Hours (PG-13)**
Chris Pine
- 10. **Race (PG-13)**
Stephan James

- 1. How many names has Sweet had? What was their first hit?
- 2. Chris Kenner, Cannibal and the Headhunters, and Danny and the Memories all released the same song. What was it?
- 3. Which 1942 song was popularized by The Righteous Brothers?
- 4. Name the band that started out as "Mr. Crowe's Garden." What was their first hit?
- 5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Till the sheep in the valley come home my way, Till the stars fall around me and find me alone, When the sun comes a-singin' I'll still be waitin'."



1. They were originally called Sweetshop, and then The Sweet. Their first hit was "Funny Funny" in 1971. The British glam-rock band had 13 Top 20 hits in the '70s. 2. "Land of 1000 Dances," written by Chris Kenner in 1963. 3. "White Cliffs of Dover," in 1966. 4. The Black Crowes, organized in 1989. "Hard to Handle" was their first No. 1 single. 5. "Jean," by Oliver in 1969, and singer-songwriter Rod McKuen in the film version of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." McKuen was nominated for an Oscar for Best Song, with Maggie Smith taking Best Actress for her portrayal of Jean, a teacher.

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

- 1. Who was the first major-league rookie to have 30 or more home runs before the All-Star break?
- 2. How many times during his 22-year major-league career did Barry Bonds have more walks than hits in a season?
- 3. Who was the last University of Pittsburgh running back before James Conner in 2014 to get first-team All-American honors?
- 4. Who was the last person before Golden State's Steve Kerr in 2015 to guide an All-Star team in his first NBA season of coaching?
- 5. Which NHL team holds the record for most victories in a season?
- 6. In 2016, Chase Elliott became the youngest NASCAR driver (20) to win the pole for the Daytona 500. Who had been the youngest?
- 7. True or false: John McEnroe won more tennis grand slam championships in doubles than he did in singles.

1. Oakland's Mark McGwire, in 1987. 2. Six times (2001, '02, '03, '04, '06 and '07). 3. Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, in 1987. 4. Indiana's Larry Bird, in 1998. 5. The Detroit Red Wings had 62 wins in the 1995-96 season. 6. Austin Dillon was 23 when he captured the pole in 2014. 7. True -- he won seven Gr



Scene from "The Dark Horse"
[Koch Media/Neue Visionen]

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of July 11, 2016.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Everybody Wants Some!!" (R) -- It's a hot August in southeast Texas in 1980 when freshman Jake (Blake Jenner) slips into his new digs with the baseball team at an unnamed university. There's good music on the radio, beautiful girls and a weekend to fill with hijinks before classes start. Jake is introduced to the macho posturing and good-natured ribbing of his teammates with whom he must share a house, and stirs up romance with Beverly (Zoey Deutch), a performing-arts major and welcome reprieve from the jock-a-thon.

Richard Linklater has made it very clear that this film is the sorta sequel to 1993's "Dazed and Confused," which gave a similarly plotless but endearing ride through teen life in the late 1970s. It's not about a guy getting the

girl, winning the big game or getting over childhood baggage. It's a nostalgic look back at very particular transitional moment in time, like watching a fiery sunset with its own soundtrack cassette.

"The Dark Horse" (R) -- Gifted with a talent for speed-chess and burdened with bipolar disorder, Genesis Potini (Cliff Curtis) struggles to take control of his life and find purpose. A native New Zealander, he shuffles about his impoverished Maori neighborhood between hospital stints until he finds his mission: sharing his chess gifts with a club of local kids and inspiring them to take on the more privileged clubs. Gen also looks out for his teen nephew, Mana (James Rolleston), who's being recruited into a local gang.

So sure, the genre-lines are showing: A down-and-out loner leads a ragtag team of underprivileged underdog youngsters to a big-deal tournament in the final act. Yet this movie is still effective and engaging despite all of that. Curtis' performance defies expectations -- he packed on more than 65 pounds to play a real-life guy and did justice to his complicated issues.

"The Divergent Series: Allegiant" (PG-13) -- This young-adult franchise continues its downward trend with this latest installment in which our young heroes (Shailene Woodley and Theo James as Tris and Four) discover that their dystopian society is actually contained within a larger, more dystopian dystopia. Jeff Daniels speaks for the shady bureaucracy of this bigger society, and his explanations and discussions of various plot elements seem as if they will last into the next collapse of civilization. The action is toned down, and this already derivative series fades evermore into the background.

Sudoku answers on page 36

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

COMICS/CROSSWORD/HOLLYWOOD

Henry comic strip by Don Trachte. Panels show Henry and a friend playing a game of heads or tails to win a soda. Henry is excited about the prize.

The Spats comic strip by Jeff Pickering. Panels show two characters talking about a birthday gift and a love letter.

HOLLYWOOD By Tony Rizzo

Julia Roberts, fresh off "Money Monster" with George Clooney, is now shooting "Wonder" for an April 7, 2017 release. She's playing the mother of a boy born with facial differences that prevented him from going to a main-stream school until fifth grade, when he suddenly becomes an unlikely hero.



Julia Roberts [depositphotos.com]

Raquel Welch, last seen with Reese Witherspoon in "Legally Blonde" (2001), Burt Reynolds in "Forget About It" (2006) and the TV film "House of Versace" (2013), is returning to the big screen. She'll appear with Rob Lowe and Kristen Bell in "How to Be a Latin Lover," which has Mexican film star Eugenio Derbez in the title role.

Molly," and producers assumed she was too busy. But she made it known she would go back if asked, and they did.

Money was never a factor, because McCarthy really wanted to revisit Stars Hollow. Now that "Ghostbusters" is ready for a July 15 release, with Kristen Wiig, Kate McKinnon and Chris Hemsworth, she has no series or films planned yet, so "Gilmore Girls" hits at the right time.

Since leaving "Gilmore Girls," Jared Padalecki (Dean Forester) landed his own series, "Supernatural," on which he's been a hit since 2005. Matt Czuchry (Logan Huntzberger) was a regular in "The Good Wife" from 2009-2016 as Cary Agos. Milo Ventimiglia (Jess Mariano), filmed a spin-off pilot as Jess, but it didn't fly. But he did have a recurring role in "Gotham," made the Jason Statham film "Wildcard" and acted with Nicole Kidman in "Grace of Monaco." Small wonder they all wanted to return to Stars Hollow, it made a lot of them into stars; don't know about the hollow part!

King Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a list of answers for the crossword puzzle.

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Poppe comic strip. Panels show Poppe and his friends in various humorous situations, including a scene where they are in a car and another where they are in a room.

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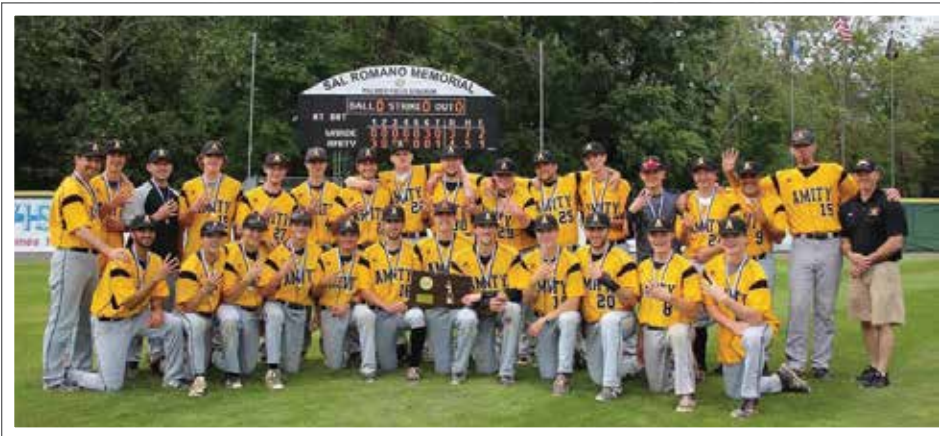


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LOCAL SPORTS



Under the leadership of coach James O'Connor, the Amity 7th grade Lacrosse team won the Conny Tournament held at Yale University. The team was undefeated in regulation games and had a great year of fun!



The Amity Spartans Baseball Team made history on June 11 when the CIAC Class LL team beat Fairfield Warde in a 4-3 walk-off win. Amity is the first high school team to win four consecutive championships.



Left to right: Coach Brendan Moss, Brian Ronai, Chris Winkel, Pat Winkel, Eli Oliphant and Coach Jeff Rotteck.

ORANGE PARK & RECREATION TENNIS SUMMER 2016

Orange Park & Recreation is offering Junior Tennis Camp (ages 5-7 & 8-11) from 9:45am – 12:30pm for three weekly sessions beginning July 11. Junior camps are held Monday–Thursday with Friday as the rain date. Beginning Wednesday, June 15 afternoons junior clinics for Beginner/Advanced Beginner, ages 6–9, are scheduled for four-week sessions from 5–6pm. Following the junior clinics, four-week

adult sessions are offered for Beginner/Advanced Beginner from 6–7pm and Low Intermediate/Intermediate from 7–8pm. All tennis is played at the High Plains Community Center Tennis Courts. For availability, please call Orange Recreation Department at 203-891-4790. Program details are available at www.fairfieldcountytennis.net or call 203-640-1724.



8 year old Orange resident, Alden Young, recently participated in his first Special Olympics Summer Games with team Hamden. He won a Silver and two Gold medals in swimming.



Representative Themis Klarides paid a visit to the first graders in Ms. Malafronte's class at Turkey Hill School to participate in their Yoga Stories and Crafts Program. The program is generously sponsored through a grant from the Jaime A. Hulley Arts Foundation.



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ARTS & LEISURE



BARBARA DIEROLF SHOWING AT THE TOWN HALL GALLERY

Barbara Dierolf is an artist working in color, texture and emotion. She explains that her artistic experience began as a pathway from grief to healing. "I needed to rediscover purpose in my life." She explores art forms that will bring viewers along on this journey of personal discovery. She will be exhibiting her work at the Orange Town Hall during the months of July and August.

She creates mandala images with colorful dyes, ice, skill and patience. A mandala is a spiritual symbol that represents the universe. It has a central focal point, one or more circles radiating around it and is often used as an aid for meditation. Blending ancient Japanese folding methods with graphic American tie dye techniques, she achieves deeply embedded, multi-faceted mandalas bursting with color, contrast and images that capture the viewer's imagination. One can stabilize, integrate and re-order inner life through mandalas. The circular form of the mandala challenges Dierolf to push the boundaries of the carefully ordered and perfectly symmetrical, hand drawn mandala into a more abstract, yet still very symmetrical figure. The abstract quality enhances the spiritual nature of the mandala by allowing the viewer's collective unconscious to seek out the primordial images that

reside in our subconscious.

As a portrait artist, she works in both oils and acrylics, but primarily in pencil or graphite. Dierolf likes to depict ordinary people experiencing a moment that shows the more positive side of life. Pencil is her preferred media as it centers the emphasis on the emotion and expression rather than color. Her portraits show human faces expressing emotional exuberance, pleasure, thankfulness, deep determination or cheeky youth; encouraging the viewer to experience and empathize with the subject's feelings. Her purpose is to instill in the viewer a feeling of well-being or strength from having made a human connection.

Barbara currently is one of three artists in the Nest Show at Wendy Nylen Gallery in Picture This, Westport, CT and has recently been invited to show at the Kerschner Gallery in Fairfield, CT, Gallery on the Green, Canton, CT and the OV Gallery at Oronoque Village, Stratford, CT. She is a resident artist at The Nest Arts Factory, 1720 Fairfield Avenue, Bridgeport, CT. She is an active member of CT Surface Design Association, Studio Art Quilt Association, and CT Society of Portrait Artists. Barbara continues her study of portraits as a student in the Westport studio of Steven Parton.



LIBRARY ARTS EVENT

Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Road, Orange, is presenting watercolor paintings and metal sculptures by local artists Nandou Lu and Gary Rappaport, July 1 to July 30. The public is invited to a reception for the artists on July 7

from 5 to 7 pm.

Gary Rappaport has been creating metal sculptures of different sizes for many years. Nandou Lu is an award-winning painter and an elected member of the Connecticut Watercolor Society.

BARK BYTES...

By Vicki & Richard Horowitz



PET FIRE SAFETY

By Richard and Vicki Horowitz

Pet fire safety day is July 15 and our pets are treasured family members and need protection. Sadly, some 500,000 pets are affected by fires each year, and over 40,000 of them die. Most fire victims die from smoke asphyxiation. A fire needs oxygen to burn, so lack of oxygen or inhaling smoke is more often the killer than the fire itself.

Be sure you have working smoke detectors on every level of the home.

- Place detectors near bedrooms and in the kitchen, either on the ceiling or 6-12 inches below the ceiling on the wall, well away from air vents.
- Be sure detectors are in good working order. Mark your calendar to remind yourself to check the batteries regularly (for example, at the start of a new season).
- Another smart home safety measure is to install a carbon monoxide detector in your home. Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas that can cause severe illness or death to both people and pets.
- Affix window decals around your home so rescue workers know there are pets inside.
- Fire experts report that many dogs perish in fires because they are confined in a crate or room and cannot escape. Be sure your fire plan accounts for crated dogs.
- Keep leashes at hand so you can leash your dog to prevent him from escaping in panic.
- Keep pets on a ground floor of your home to make rescue easier.
- Keep hallways and exits free of clutter to allow you to get out of a burning house more safely.

Have an emergency exit plan that includes your pets, and practice the plan regularly. Once a fire starts, it spreads rapidly, so everyone should know what to do to escape.

- Make sure pets always wear current identification.
- Research a safe place to take your pets. Ask friends or relatives if they can shelter you and your pets, and check with local pet-boarding facilities, humane societies and animal shelters.

- Assemble a dog disaster kit with dog food and his medications, copies of his health records, your veterinarian's phone number and list of facilities you can take your pet, recent photo taken of you with your dog, favorite toy or bedding, and extra leash and collar affixed with the pet's I.D.
- Give a key to a trusted neighbor, and make sure he knows where the dog might be located within the house so he can inform firefighters.
- Ask your local fire department if the fire trucks carry pet oxygen masks. If they don't, ask neighborhood pet owners to join you in making a donation to buy masks for the fire department.
- Listen to your dog! Canines have a keen sense of smell and can detect smoke long before humans. If your dog is acting strangely, look into the situation promptly and be prepared to gather your family and follow your evacuation plan.
- If you must evacuate and can't find your dog in the house, leave an outside door open and then call your dog's name once you get out. He may be able to hear you and escape.
- If your dog was in a smoke-filled building or if you can smell smoke on his fur, take him to your veterinarian. Toxic fumes can be deadly.
- Prevent fires from happening by ensuring your dog doesn't have access to dangerous combustible items.
- Keep electrical wires and batteries out of your pet's reach. Chewing or biting anything electrical can cause him shock or burns, or could start a fire.
- Don't leave lighted candles unattended. A lit candle knocked over by a swinging tail can burn your pet or cause a fire.
- Remember, in the event of a fire, your pets need protection as much as the rest of the family.

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



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You dislike waiting for promises to be fulfilled and for commitments to be kept, but resist your headstrong tendency to push things along. Your patience will be rewarded.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect continuing opposition to your plans from die-hard detractors. However, your determination to see things through will carry the day. A Pisces has romantic ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might be too close to a troublesome workplace situation to deal with it successfully. Step away in order to get a better perspective. A solution soon becomes obvious.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might suspect that someone you trust has misled you on an important matter, but a more balanced view of things reveals a misunderstanding to be the culprit.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's animal magnetism has rarely been stronger. You can either just bask in all that admiration or use it to your advantage, especially in the workplace.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone who previously balked at cooperating with you on a project suddenly has a change of heart. Accept

both help and advice with grace.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some hazy issues still need to be cleared up before you can move on with your new plans. A friend from the past reaches out to re-establish old ties.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Continued positive fall-out follows that risky workplace decision you made some time ago. Your payoff will soon prove to be more substantial than you expected.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A personal relationship continues to be affected by a recent unexpected turn of events. Things need to work themselves out without finger-pointing.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's a wonderful week for all you capricious Goats to kick up your heels with friends or family members in some well-earned fun and frivolity.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Caution is advised before making a financial commitment to someone you don't really know. There are better ways to build friendships than with risky fiscal dealings.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Travel plans continue to be favored. A change of scenery brings new opportunities, both personally and professionally. Be open to the possibilities.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a strong sense of loyalty that shows itself best in your relationships with family and friends.

HOME ALONE

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My 1-year-old dog, "Clemente," gets extremely anxious whenever I leave home. He barks nonstop, as my neighbor has mentioned repeatedly. I put him in his crate whenever I leave, but it doesn't matter if I'm gone for 20 minutes or all day -- he will not stop barking until I get home.

I tried leaving him out of the crate when I go out for short periods, but then he just barks, claws at the door and scatters my shoes everywhere. What else can I do? -- Beth N., Brooklyn, New York

DEAR BETH: Reducing your pet's anxiety when you leave home can be really tough. Regardless of his history -- whether he was a shelter adoption or brought home from a litter -- Clemente's perception is that you are leaving, and he doesn't know why or for how long. How will he eat if

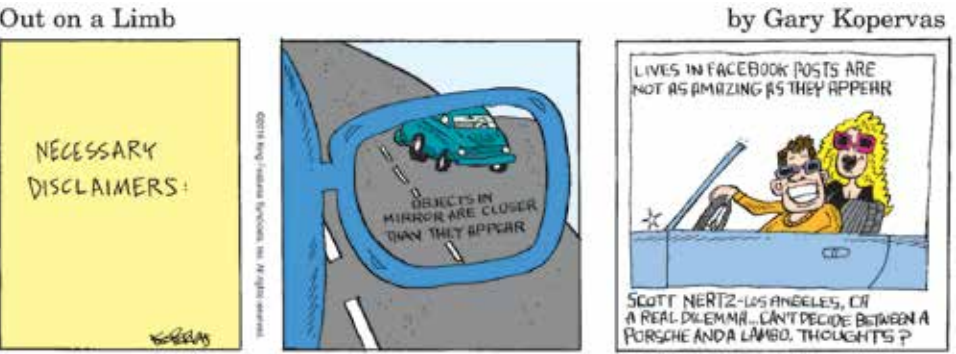
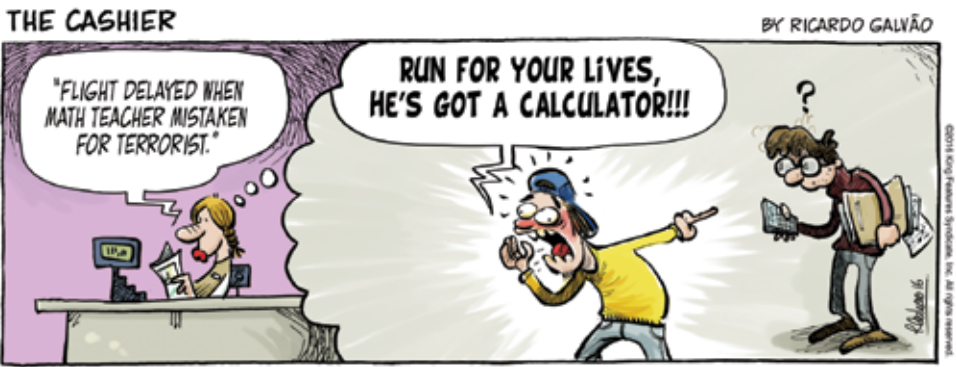
you're gone for days? Why won't you take him with you? A lot of things are running through his mind.

Even if you just go out of sight for a few minutes, some pets get really worried. I've come out of the bathroom to find my dog and cats clustered together, staring up at me mutely with eyes that seem to say, "Where did you GO?"

There are many things to try, all of which involve reassuring Clemente that you will come home. Contact a trainer who specializes in easing anxiety (Clemente's vet may have some good recommendations). Most importantly, do it soon. Right now he's got some anxiety, but that could develop into more destructive behaviors. Now is the time to really build that relationship with your dog and help him feel more confident that you are always there for him.



Send your questions or comments to ask@pawscorner.com.



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INVASIVE SPECIES

1. Nile Perch
2. European Rabbit
3. Cane Toad
4. Burmese Python
5. Asian Longhorned Beetle
6. Snakehead Fish
7. Cotton Whitefly
8. Asian Tiger Mosquito
9. Black Rat
10. Kudzu

Source: io9

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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The Garden Bug

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— Brenda Weaver
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