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Cottage Community Denied

BY LAURA FANTARELLA
ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

While Town Plan and Zoning Commission Chairman Ozzie Parente didn't agree with all the reasons why residents were opposed to a proposed Cottage Project Development Area (CPDA) in their backyards, he did agree Turkey Hill Road was not the best spot for the plan.

The TPZC unanimously denied the application submitted by Richard Meisenheimer that would have permitted a zone change to allow the construction of about 40 one and two-bedroom residential units for people age 55 and up. The proposed units were to range in size from 800 to 1,800 square feet and be priced in the \$300,000-\$400,000 range. The plan called for a walkable community that would feature recreational amenities, private walking trails, community buildings and pas-

sive outdoor recreation.

Neighbors turned out in force at a public hearing to oppose the plan citing increased traffic, overburdening town services and Turkey Hill School; and overdevelopment of the area as reasons why the plan was not a good fit for the neighborhood. The Commission did receive letters in favor of the project from townspeople who signed a form letter distributed by representatives of the applicant, but the majority of the supporters did not live in the vicinity of the project.

Parente maintains that he wasn't persuaded by residents' claims that traffic would be significantly impacted by the project. "Turkey Hill Road is a cut-through road that people from that neck of the woods use to access the highways and the center of town.

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First Week of August Means Orange Firemen's Carnival!

BY LAURA FANTARELLA
ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

It's not December, but the month of August that the town's volunteer firemen dub "the most wonderful time of the year," when the town prepares for the annual Firemen's Carnival August 2-5 on the Orange Fairgrounds.

"It's better than Christmastime," says carnival chairperson and volun-

teer fireman Don Foyer who reports everything this year is pretty much "status quo." Carnival-goers can expect more of the same good old fashioned and free fun -- more than 20 "spectacular" rides, food, raffles, and games that have made the carnival a highlight of the summer for over 90 years. Exactly

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“Denied” From Page 1

It didn’t strike me that the project Mr. Meisenheimer had in mind with older people living there was going to be as much traffic as opposed to homeowners with families running kids in and out all day,” he said. Other board members cited concern that the project would have septic systems rather than be tied to city sewer lines and an over-intensive use of the property as reasons to deny the plan.

But what did strike home for Parente and was a deciding factor in his and the board’s ruling, was homeowners’ expectations when they moved to Orange. “They relied on that acre and a half zoning and a reasonable expect-

tation is that it is going to stay that way,” he said. “A project like this can be done in town because the regulations provide for it in other places – just not there, in a residential zone.”

Jeff Gordon, president, Codespoti & Associates and one of Meisenheimer’s representatives on the project, said he was disappointed by the outcome. “Nobody wants something that looks different to what they have. They even will oppose applications that are the same as what they have, if it is in their backyard,” he said, maintaining that not all seniors want to live in the light industrial or commercial zones that are currently appropriated for these types of developments in Orange, generally along the Post Road. “This was

as reasonable an application for an age-restricted community as the Town will ever see. This application had a density equal or less than the current single-family zone when you consider the occupants per acre. It permitted only 4 bedrooms per acre. I believe this could well have a chilling effect on any private investment to provide for the seniors in Town.”

Parente pointed out that Meisenheimer is free to bring a new development plan before the board. “If he submits a subdivision plan that meets our regulations we have no choice but to approve it so the people in the area may find that to be more burdensome on the infrastructure – but who knows -- that remains to be seen,” he said.

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how many years Orange has hosted the carnival is a bit of a mystery. Foyer estimates this is probably the 92nd or 93rd year -- but no one can say for sure. Established in 1925, when it was first held on the town green, town officials report it taking place every year since – except for two years when it was called off during a smallpox epidemic and again during World War II.

This year, in addition to the usual food tent and staples like the hot roast beef sandwiches, steak sandwiches and famous sundae stands, several food trucks that were added last year will be back. “The Mr. Potato Head and the Belgian Bus Waffle Truck were big hits,” Foyer said.

As a volunteer department, the staff and the town rely on the carnival as the major fundraising event for the year, the proceeds from the event helping to fund the department’s operating budget and purchase of new equipment. Foyer is hoping to raise enough money this year to help offset the costs of a new, state-of-the-art Spartan fire truck the department ordered earlier this year for \$859,207. The new six-ladder truck with a 1,500-gallon pump is slated for delivery by December and will replace the 1978 open cab fire truck which is no longer compliant and in need of repair.

As preparations gear up this week Foyer only hopes the weather cooperates. “The weather can make or break ya,” he said.

The carnival opens at 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at noon Saturday and Sunday at the Orange Fairgrounds, 525 Orange Center Road. There will be fireworks Friday and Saturday night. Admission and parking is free.



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Upcoming Issue Deadline

August 31 | Labor Day & Back to School Issue..... August 24

October 5 | Columbus Day Issue..... September 28

November 2 | Election Issue..... October 26

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

FROM OUR READERS

A Thank You To The Community

The Friends of the Case Memorial Library would like to thank the community for supporting its Summer Book Sale. Its success is a testament of how important the library is to our community. The money raised will be used to pay for expanded adult and children's programs and new museum passes. The Friends encourage you to become a member, share your ideas, and participate in the promotion of our events.

Phyllis Gwatkin
Friends of Orange, President

A Statement By The Clergy Of Orange

We, the members of the Clergy of the Town of Orange, embrace and teach the divine precept bidding us to treat all people with dignity and to uphold one standard of justice for citizens and strangers alike. Moreover, we regard the family as a societal structure that is blessed by God. We are, therefore, appalled at the recent United States policy that calls for the separation of children from families that have sought asylum from danger by crossing over into this country. Such a policy violates our moral code

as well as the sacred institution of the family. We appeal to all Americans to condemn this injustice, and we particularly appeal to the humanity of the officials who work on our borders to refrain from dividing families in this way. Children should not, under any circumstances, be punished for things that are beyond their control. Our hearts go out to those suffering under these terrible conditions. We pray for them, we pray that their families will soon be restored and we pray that the proper authorities find a swift and more compassionate solution to this unfortunate and very painful situation.

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For many people, summertime is synonymous with trips to the beach, water sports and recreation.

Even though summer warmth is a welcome break from winter weather for many people, State Farm warns that heat is one of the leading causes of weather-related fatalities, resulting in hundreds of deaths each year in the United States alone. Ensuring summer recreation plans remain enjoyable means keeping an eye out for heat-related illnesses and other dangers.

Hot cars can be traps. It is never safe to leave a pet, child, elderly person, or disabled individual locked in a car. Temperatures can climb rapidly inside of a sealed vehicle, even if the windows are cracked.

Pay attention. Listen to or read weather forecasts to stay abreast of potential temperature changes as well as the heat index. Discuss safety precautions with members of the family and make sure everyone knows what to do in an emergency.

Stock up on fluids. The Red Cross says to stay hydrated by drinking plenty of fluids, even if you are not thirsty. Avoid drinks with alcohol or caffeine. Make sure the elderly also get plenty of water, as they often do not recognize

dehydration as readily as others.

Limit strenuous activities. Reschedule outdoor activities if there is a heat wave, or move them to cooler times of the day. Spend the hottest portion of the day, usually between noon and 3 p.m., in the shade or inside in the air conditioning. People on job sites should take more frequent breaks and find shade whenever possible during these hours.

Change your clothes. Loose-fitting, lightweight, light-colored clothing will help keep you cool. Avoid dark colors when spending time in the sun.


Recognize distress signals. Heat stress, exhaustion and heat stroke progress as symptoms worsen. Nausea, weakness, elevated body temperature, clammy skin, confusion, and delirium are some of the symptoms of heat-related illnesses.

Find ways to stay cool. Not everyone has air conditioning. On especially warm days, going to public places with air conditioning, such as libraries, can help. Be sure to check on the elderly or others who may have difficulty finding cool places to spend their day.

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Youth Services

BY JOHN ULATOWSKI



Orange Youth Services Incoming 7th Graders Super Gift Cards & Raffle Bingo, Pizza Party, and Orientation on Monday, August 20th

Orange Youth Services will have a Super Gift Cards & Prizes Raffle Bingo, Pizza Party & Coming Events Orientation for Orange Incoming 7th Graders which will be held on Monday, August 20th, from 5:30 pm to 7:45 pm. The event will be held in the High Plains Community Center Cafeteria.

It will also be an orientation event for the Incoming 7th Graders in regards to Youth Services activities. There will be Super Raffle prizes (gift cards and more) for winning Bingo cards. Students will enjoy pizza and refreshments.

Parent chaperones are welcomed. The event is made possible by a grant from the Orange Lions Club.

Youth Services Job Bank Can Assist Area Residents

Orange Youth Services Job Bank provides a service of pre-screened Orange students that can assist area residents in variety of jobs such as yard work, garden help, raking, snow shoveling, mother's helper, and more. For further information please contact John Ulatowski, Orange Youth Services Coordinator atjulatowski@orange-ct.gov or 203-891-4785.

Summer Concerts & Farmers' Market

Orange Community Services welcomes you to our Summer Concerts at the High Plains Community Center Gazebo. As we have done in the past we have partnered with the Orange Community Farmers' Market. The Farmers' Market runs every Thursday from 3:30pm to 7:00pm, June through September. Bands will be performing on selected dates. The band schedule is:

August 9, 2018 - Frantic City (80s, 90s & Beyond), Rain Date: 8/16;
August 23, 2018 - Fools on the Hill (Beatles Tribute), Rain Date: 8/30.

For more information on the Farmers' Market contact the Orange Economic Development Corp. at (203) 891-1045. Thank you to Coldwell Banker, Eli's of Orange, AMR, Orange Lions Club, Baybrook Remodeling, Carveth & Foley, Dichello Distributors, TM Wright Excavating, UHaul of Orange, Cody White Funeral Home, Cellini Jewelers, and Orange Visiting Nurse Association for being Summer Concerts sponsors!

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Town of Orange Meetings for the Month of August 2018



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1st	Conservation Comm.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
6th	Country Fair Cmte	7:00 pm	Exhibit Hall
	Zoning Board of Appeals	7:00 pm	Town Hall
7th	Economic Development Comm	5:30 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
8th	Board of Selectmen.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
9th	Elderly Housing Liaison Cmte	12 noon	Silverbrook Estates
13th	Traffic Authority	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Board of Police Comm.....	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Amity Board of Education	6:30 pm	Woodbridge
14th	Inland Wetlands Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
15th	CERT.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte	7:00 pm	HPCC
16th	Case Memorial Library Comm	7:00 pm	Case Memorial Library
	Pension Board.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
20th	Orange Board of Education	7:00 pm	Mary L. Tracy School
	Board of Finance	7:30 pm	Town Hall
21st	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
22nd	Safety Comm.....	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
23rd	Bond Construction Oversight Cmte...	7:00 pm	Town Hall
24th	Emergency Management.....	8:00 am	Police Station



ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



Updates to School Program is Music to Students' Ears

BY MELISSA NICEFARO
ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

At the very end of the 2017-18 school year, teachers from all four Orange schools gathered to hear about new changes and innovations to the district's music curriculum.

As Turkey Hill Music Teacher Kyle Ryan explains, music is not just about teaching children to sing a song. "There are two dimensions of music, which are the foundation of our music—that's the tonal dimension of music and the rhythm dimension of music. Those two are factually the two dimensions of music," he said. "There is just no way around it. They have to be taught in isolation of one another before we can ask kids to approach the more complicated task of combining them."

The music teachers at each of the schools are working together on a changing curriculum that is intended to teach tasks in layers as opposed to in one package. "Sometimes combining complicated tasks seems really simple," Ryan said, using the example of teaching a preschooler or kindergartener to sing us a song.

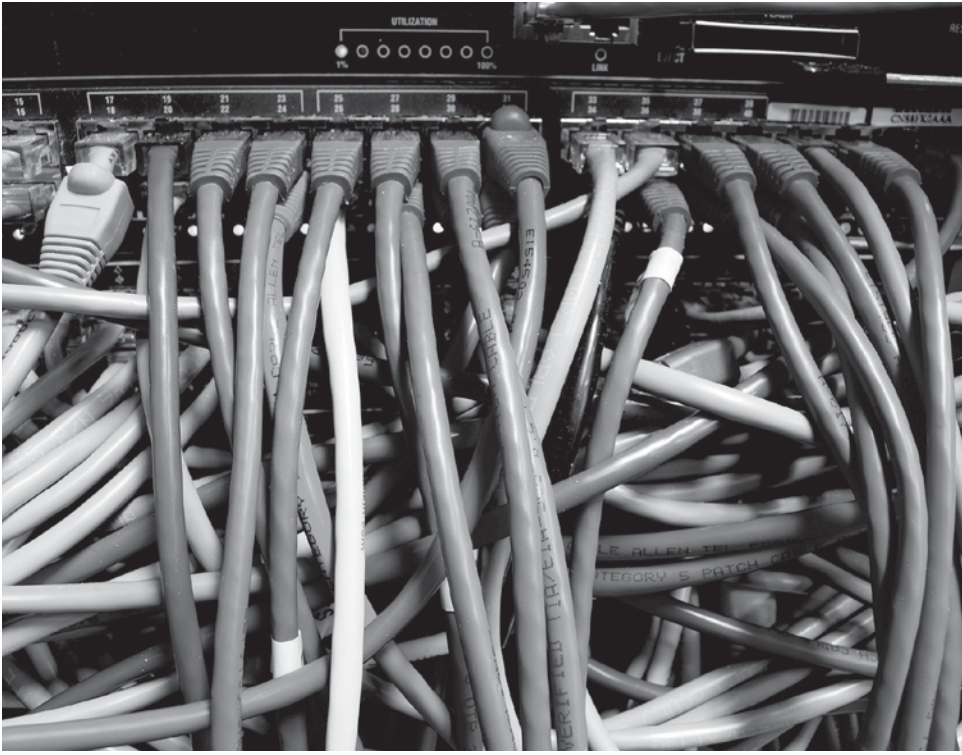
"That is actually a complicated task for someone who is in their musical infancy. You have all of these tonal dimensions, getting the pitch right, being able to sing harmony over the choral progression, all happening alongside all of these rhythm dimensions, getting the rhythms right and being able to read the meter," he said. "If you haven't adequately built their foundation in each of these pillars, when you ask them to do something like that, what you wind up with some kids failing and not being able to do it and some kids excelling, and having us thinking 'wow, these kids are really musical!' and for other kids, maybe music's not their thing."

The music teachers are finding that if they back up, break music down and build those skills sequentially, by the time they ask students to do a complicated task, they wind up succeeding across the board. "There is no such thing as 'tone-deafness' and everyone has musical aptitude," said Peck Place Music Teacher Turkosz. "Everyone is able to make music."

The teachers are leaning on their classroom teachers to reinforce the method of learning. Race Brook Music Teacher Marie Olden said that not only do students learn best through doing, teachers do too. "After we did some tonal and rhythm activities with the teachers, they were given ukuleles to differentiate chord patterns. By doing this with students, we're finding that if we have higher aptitude students, we can give them a harder challenge and have them play more chords so they're not bored in class," Olden said.

The primary goal is supporting a skill-based curriculum: something where students are actually sequentially building both tonal rhythm skills and rhythm skills and then adding more complicated tasks after that. "Rather than repeating, echoing or imitating something you've heard before, it's very similar to language where we're trying to teach kids how to think and create rather than just spit back things that they've heard before," said Ryan.

Sixth grade students were given an extra advantage to experience building music. "We were very fortunate this year to get a program called Soundtrap for each of the sixth-grade students. This program allowed us to build on both, their tonal and rhythmic skills. Given our new curriculum and all of the new skills they're gaining, we expect to bring them even further in years to come," said Turkosz.



Projects at Three Schools This Summer

BY MELISSA NICEFARO
ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Several projects are well underway at Orange Schools this summer, all part of a capital improvement plan. At its June Board of Education meeting, Superintendent Vince Scarpetti told the board that the town of Orange had approved several projects: ethernet wiring in the schools, an additional truck with a snow plow, and a water heater conversion at Peck Place.

In addition, projects are underway at Race Brook and at Turkey Hill School. "They're starting work on a new parking lot and driveway at Race Brook School," said Finance Director Mary Jo Sierakowski. The plan calls for tying the area known as the 'tennis courts' in with the main lot and entrance and exit reconfigured

to allow for better traffic flow and more parking. Work began just after school was let out and is expected to be finished by the start of the new school year.

"The state has approved our ADA project plans at Turkey Hill and the funding for it," she said. Work began July 2 and will be complete by the start of the next school year. The final plans which include handicapped access to the building, ramps, doorways, bathrooms, playground access. The work will be done by Olympus Construction. The project was in the planning stages for over three years."

"Also, we're converting Peck from electric to gas, that's a pretty significant event going on that is going to bring us cost savings and efficiency," said Board Member Christian Young.

Orange Residents Named To Sacred Heart Honor Roll


Sacred Heart Academy Principal Sr. Kathleen Mary Coonan, ASCJ has announced the Honor Roll for the SECOND SEMESTER of the 2017-18 academic year. The following students from Orange have been named to the Honor Roll:

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SEARCHING FOR NEW AMITY SUPERINTENDENT

BY MELISSA NICEFARO
ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Amity Regional School District No. 5 Board of Education, in partnership with JE Consulting, will be hosting a number of community forums to ascertain information from multiple stakeholders to appropriately complete the profile of the position of superintendent of schools. Meetings will start at 7:00 p.m. and will last one hour.

Meetings will be held in the Amity Regional School District No. 5 Presentation Room, which is located at 25 Newton Road in Woodbridge. Parents, students, staff, and community members are all encouraged to attend at least one meeting. There is no need to

pre-register for a meeting in advance.

Meeting Dates:

- › Thursday, July 12
- › Wednesday, August 1
- › Tuesday, August 7
- › Thursday, August 9

Concurrently, community members and staff members are also able to share their opinion by completing the superintendent survey which is located on the Amity Regional School District No. 5 website www.amityregion5.org.

In addition, if anyone is unable to make any of the meetings their voice can still be heard by calling Dr. Joe Erardi of JE Consulting at 203-598-6986.

Free Adult Education Program

Hamden Adult Education is proud to offer a FREE program to provide local adult residents of Hamden, North Haven, Bethany, Orange and Woodbridge the opportunity to complete their high school education. This program is offered through Hamden's evening adult high school and is similar to regular secondary school, requiring class attendance and passing grades. It is uniquely adapted to recognize and give credit for adult experiences. Classes are small, allowing for differentiated instruction. Registration for this program is August 6-9 at 6:30 PM at Hamden High School. For more information, call the Adult

Education office at 203-407-2028 or email info@hamdeadulted.org.

Hamden Adult Education is proud to offer FREE programs to provide local adult residents of Hamden, North Haven, Bethany, Orange and Woodbridge to prepare for the GED exam, learn English and study to become an American Citizen. Registration for these programs is August 20 – August 23 9:30 – 11:00 am or 6:30 – 8:00 PM at the Keefe Community Center, 11 Pine Street, Hamden. For more information, call the Adult Education office at 203-773-9211 ext. 1139. or email info@hamdenadulted.org.

STUDENT NEWS

Dean's/President's List Central Connecticut State University

New Britain, CT – Central Connecticut State University President Zulma R. Toro is proud to announce the students who earned a spot on the Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester. To achieve this academic distinction, an undergraduate student at CCSU must carry at least 12 academic credits during the semester and earn at least a 3.50 GPA out of a possible 4.0 GPA. The students from Orange who earned a place on the Dean's List are: Mari-sa Ferretti, Madison Flanagan, Hilde Gehr, Anthony Kelemen and Michael Sarigianis.

Endicott College

Beverly, MA - Endicott College is pleased to announce the Dean's List students for spring 2018. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no grade below a "C", have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester. Among those named to the Dean's List was Haley Pierson of Orange, CT. She is a senior majoring in Libl Studies/Education and is the daughter of Vincent Pierson and Andrea Fisher.

Sacred Heart University

Fairfield, CT – Kiersten Keating, of Orange, just completed her freshman year and was named to the Dean's List for her Fall and Spring Semester. Kiersten is in the Jack Welch College of Business and is majoring in Marketing.

Marist College

Poughkeepsie, NY -- The following Orange students have been named to the Marist College Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester: Amanda D'As-tous is a member of the Class of 2019 and is majoring in Business Administration; Allison Germano is a member of the Class of 2019 and is majoring in Psychology; and Bianca Gibbons-Morales is a member of the Class of 2021 and is majoring in Psychology/Special Education.

Merrimack College

North Andover, MA -- Merrimack College recognizes Orange students who have achieved Dean's List for Spring 2018: Cassie Giza, Meghan Jones, and Matthew Ronai.

Muhlenberg College

Allentown, PA -- Catherine Clark of Orange was named to the Dean's List at Muhlenberg College for the Spring 2018 semester. Students with a term GPA of 3.50 or higher were recognized

for this academic achievement.

Quinnipiac University

Hamden, CT - To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester. The following Orange students were named to the dean's list for the Spring 2018 semester at Quinnipiac University: Nicole Antaya, Brianna Caruso, Gerald Farace, Collin Fischman, Michelle Kiska, Nicolina Messori, Philip Nam, Lauren Salatto-Rosenay, Bret Schneider, Sarah Smeriglio, and Aby Varghese.

Rochester Institute of Technology

Rochester, NY -- Micaela Nelson of Orange, who is in the biomedical sciences program, made the Dean's List for the spring semester at Rochester Institute of Technology. Degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Dean's List if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F"; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

State University of New York Oswego

Oswego, NY -- Andrea E. Noss of Orange, a senior majoring in business administration, has been named to the President's List for the spring 2018 semester at SUNY Oswego. Noss was among SUNY Oswego students who achieved a grade point average of 3.80 and above on the 4.00 scale. Those achieving a GPA of 3.30 to 3.79 earned Deans' List recognition.

Stonehill College

Easton, MA -- Collin Kuchachik, from Orange, a member of the Class of 2020, has been named to the Spring 2018 Dean's List at Stonehill College. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

University of Maine

Orono, Maine — The University of Maine recognized 2,214 students for achieving Dean's List honors in the spring 2018 semester. Students from Orange who received Dean's List honors for spring 2018, completing 12 or more credit hours in the semester and

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Attention Teachers!

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STUDENT NEWS

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earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher are: Ethan Mason.

Graduations
Providence College

Nicholas Coassin, son of Lisa & Thomas Coassin of Orange, CT, was among over 900 students from Providence College who received undergraduate degrees during the College's One Hundredth Commencement Exercises held on Sunday, May 20, 2018. Coassin, a Finance major and a Math & Accounting minor, graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science Degree.

Quinnipiac University

Hamden, CT The following Orange students received degrees on May 19-20 from Quinnipiac University: Michael Brennan, Bachelor of Arts, Journalism; Gerald Farace, Bachelor of Arts, Criminal Justice; John Grasso, Bachelor of Arts, English; Autumn Katz, Bachelor of Arts, Graphic and Interactive Design; Elizabeth Marino, Bachelor of Science, Health Science Studies; Connor Sauer, Bachelor of Arts, Public Relations; and Adam Spragg, Bachelor of Arts, Criminal Justice.

Rochester Institute of Technology

Rochester, NY -- Rochester Institute of Technology conferred 4,747 degrees this academic year at all its campuses-including in Croatia, Dubai, Kosovo and China. The university held its 133rd annual commencement celebration in May. Orange students who graduated this spring include: Jared Loewenthal received a BS in electrical engineering and Jake Dulin received a BS in software engineering.

Roger Williams University

Bristol, RI -- Roger Williams University is proud to announce that Maggie Knies, of Orange CT, graduated with a B.A. in Elementary Education in May as part of the Class of 2018.

Southern Connecticut State University

New Haven – SCSU is proud to announce the following Orange graduates: David Appel, BS NUR; Allison Baker, MS SED; Mark Boland, MS CSP; Thomas Brunski, BS COM; Andrew Catapano, BS SPA; Cynthia Catapano, MS BIO; Dante Ceccarelli, MS BIO; Wei Han Chen, BS PHY; Matteo Criscuolo, BS COM; Farzana Dosani, BA MAT; Tyler D'urso, BS BUS; Rebecca Eisenberg, MSW SWK, Nicholas Flemmig, BS NUR, Gregory Gagliardi, BA JRN; Elizabeth Gambardella, ED D EDL; Marisa Gambardella, ED D EDL; Serena Guba, MSN NUR; Chloe Impelizeri, BS NUR; Valerie Kaoud, BS REC;

Kennedy List, BS NUR; Lyle Luth, BS BUS; Daniela Marchitto, MS SED; Diana Marino, BA IDS; Alyssa Martino, MS SCP; Lindsey Matthews, MS CSP; Allen Michot, MS BIO; Paul Mucci, BA IDS; Kristin Post, BS SMT; Mark Robinson, SYC EDL; Adam Sacramone, SYC SCP; Stephanie Shepa, BS EXS; Jennifer Stephens, MS RDG; Christina Tonucci, BS PCH; Kristine Torreso, MS SED; Matthew Tremper, SYC EDL; Alexander Woznicki, BS CMD; and Erik Zehnder, BS PSY.

Springfield College

Springfield, MA -- Springfield College Recognizes 2018 Graduates Corinne Johnson who earned a bachelor's of science degree in Health Science Pre-Occupational Therapy from Springfield College for studies completed in 2018 and Shea Middleton who earned a master's of education degree in Psychology from Springfield College for studies completed in 2018.

SUNY Oswego

Oswego, NY -- Andrea E. Noss of Orange completed a bachelor of science degree in business administration, cum laude, in spring 2018 at SUNY Oswego and was recognized at the college's Commencement in May. A student who graduates with honors is indicated by the traditional Latin phrases summa cum laude, with highest honor (grade averages of 3.8 to 4.0); magna cum laude, with great honor (grade averages of 3.6 to 3.79); and cum laude, with honor (grade averages of 3.30 to 3.59).

University of Rhode Island

Kingston, RI -- At the University of Rhode Island's 132nd Commencement on Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20, 2018, about 3,300 undergraduate and 750 graduate students became the University's newest alumni. The following students from Orange graduated from the University of Rhode Island: Susan J Russo received Bachelor of Science, Nursing (RN to BS); Kiley K Saxa received Bachelor of Science, Nursing Cum Laude; and Erika L Wezenski received Bachelor of Science, Civil Engineering.

Honor Roll
Sacred Heart Academy

Sacred Heart Academy Principal Sr. Kathleen Mary Coonan, ASCJ has announced the Honor Roll for the Second Semester of the 2017- 18 academic year. The following students from Orange have been named to the Honor Roll: HIGH HONORS: Jessica Gallagher, Xiaoxiao Long and Zigi Sheng; HONORS: Amanda Burns and Yiran Wang. Academic honors are awarded at the end of each semester to students attaining an average of 3.5 or better. Those students achieving a grade point average of 3.8 or greater are awarded high honors.

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Wednesday, Aug 8
2:00pm – 4:00pm
(Refreshments)
Courtyard by Marriott
136 Marsh Hill Road

OLD SAYBROOK

Saturday, Aug 11
10:00am – 12:00noon
(Continental Breakfast)
Saybrook Point Inn & Spa
2 Bridge Street

SIMSBURY

Thursday, Aug 9
10:00am – 12:00noon
(Continental Breakfast)
The Riverview
10 Winslow Place

ORANGE

Wednesday, Aug 8
7:00pm – 9:00pm
(Coffee & Dessert)
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136 Marsh Hill Road

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FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

BY DENNIS MARSH

Free Summer Concerts

Join us for free outdoor, all ages shows in the Gazebo, on Thursday night concerts from 6:30-8:30pm. Come early for the Farmers' Market!

- › August 9, Frantic City
- › August 23, Fools on the Hill—Beattles Tribute Band

Change the Date – Summer Picnic

We had to change the date for this year's Summer Picnic. The new date is Tuesday, August 21 (rain date August 22), 5 to 8 pm. Jose Paulo will perform. Tickets are on sale now for only \$20. Thank you to the Orange Lions for cooking & serving over the years. Thank you to Bob's Discount Furniture for sponsoring!

AARP Smart Driving Course

The next AARP Driver's Training course will be Thursday, August 2. The cost of the "AARP Smart Driving Course" will be \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. Call the senior center to sign up.

Wellness with Shop Rite

Join us on Monday, August 7 from 12:00 in the Café when Shop Rite of Orange's Registered Dietitian, Courtney Huggins, RD will create a healthy dish to sample.

Rita's African Show & Sale

Rita Wagener is returning to once again present her African Show and this time she is bringing African items to sell. She was here several years ago and was a smash hit. She will return September 10 for a 1:00pm presentation. She will be available after her show with items for sale. Call the office at (203) 891-4784 so we will have a head count.

Trivia with Milford Rehab

Join us on Tuesday, August 21, from

12:00-1:00pm as Caitie from Milford Health & Rehabilitation leads us in Trivia. Free and open for all. Come for Chair Exercise, stay for lunch, and join us for trivia!

Money Management: Power of Attorney Law

Money Management will meet August 7 & August 21 at 9:30am. On August 7, the Drazen Law Firm will present "Connecticut's New Power of Attorney Law: More Power, More Responsibility." All are welcome to join us for the discussion.

Who Wants to Play the Feud!?!

We had so much fun in June when we played the Feud! Since we have more questions, Matt has agreed to come back on Monday, August 27! What a fun time we will have! Just remember to call us so we will know how much food to get. We will start at 1:00, let's get ready to Feud!

Mexican Train and More!

For a fun time, join us for Mexican Train Dominos. This free game time opportunity is Wednesdays at 1:00pm in the Café. We also have other games if you are interested. Backgammon, Checkers, Chess, Scrabble, and Mancala. Just come on down and have some fun!

Movie of the Month

Friday, August 17, "The Greatest Showman", at 1:00pm, starring Hugh Jackman. Celebrates the birth of show business and tells of a visionary who rose from nothing to create a spectacle that became a worldwide sensation. Popcorn to be served. Call for a seat (203) 891-4784.

Classic Movie Friday

Join us for Classic Movie of the Month as Laurie's pick is Finding Neverland, starring Johnny Depp, Kate Winslet, and Dustin Hoffman on August 3 at 1:00pm. Popcorn and

soda to be served. Call for a seat (203) 891-4784.

Documentary & Discussion

Join us for Documentary & Discussion as we explore Food, Inc. on August 31 at 1:00pm. This movie gives us an unflattering look inside America's corporate controlled food industry. Popcorn and soda to be served. Call for a seat (203) 891-4784.

Monday with Maplewood

Join us on August 20 when Chef Leif returns with his culinary delights for you to sample. Call (203) 891-4788. Your taste buds are sure to be pleased! We are very fortunate to have an Assisted Living in Town so check them out.

Arts & Crafts with Suzanne

Join us on Mondays at 1:00pm for coffee & cookies and arts & crafts. Come for the fun, stay for the company. Let us know that you are coming at (203) 891-4784 and we'll supply the paint!

Hot Lunch

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

Movie Club

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

Health & Safety Fair

The 17th Annual Health and Safety Fair will be held on Friday, September 21 from 9:30 am to 12 noon. Vendors representing all sorts of agencies will be on hand to give out information about products and services that benefit older adults. There will be raffle prizes and refreshments. Sponsored by Coldwell Banker, Orange Visiting Nurses Association, Maplewood of Orange and the Orange Senior Center. Admission is free. For more information call (203) 891-4784.

High Plains Community Center Renovations

We received word that renovations on the town pool and the South Wing will begin August 13.

Trips ICELAND'S MAGICAL NORTHERN LIGHTS, October 30-November 5, 2018

7 days, 10 meals. Highlights: Reykjavik, Northern Lights Cruise, Golden Circle, Geysir, Blue Lagoon, and much more. Cost: \$3,299pp double. Deposit & insurance due at registration. (Extensive Walking)

?MYSTERY TRIP?: According to My Sources, It will be a Harmonic Experience... September 13, 2018

Lunch is family style with a choice of Garden Salad w/Red Wine Vinaigrette, Pasta with Homemade House Sauce, Chicken Piccata, Sliced Loin of Pork, Roasted Red Potatoes, Vegetables, Dessert, Soda, and Coffee. Cost: \$87pp includes transportation, lunch & driver gratuities. Full payment due at reservation. (Minimal Walking)

ROYALTY WINE MAKING September 13, 2018

We are taking our van out on this very special trip! Join us for a unique wine making experience. Each person will be treated to a 2-1/2 hour wine sampling of Royalty Wine Making Group's award winning hand crafted wines. Light appetizers will be served. You will learn the wine making process. Each person will have an opportunity to fill, cork, cap, and label their own bottle to take home. Prior to the wine making we will stop at the Adelphia Café in North Haven for brunch. Cost: \$65 with Transportation, \$60 drive yourself includes Lunch & wine making. Departs at 10:00 from the Senior Center. (Minimal Walking).

Upcoming Trips

- › Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade Catch the bus at the Baldwin Senior Center in Stratford—November 22, 2018
- › White Christmas at the Aqua Turf—December 10, 2018
- › A Christmas Carol Catch the bus at the Baldwin Senior Center in Stratford—December 16, 2018

Volunteers Age 50+ Needed to Tutor

Experience Corps needs volunteers, age 50+, to tutor reading in participating Hamden, New Haven and East Haven schools and after-school programs with children in Kindergarten to grade 3. Volunteers tutor 2 mornings or 2 afternoons weekly (average 6 hours) at one site from October to June. We provide the training. You provide the love.

To learn more, attend ONE of our volunteer information meetings:

- › East Haven Library, 227 Main Street (back entrance): 7/24 at

11am, 8/16 at 3pm and 9/6 at 11am.

- › Miller Library, 2901 Dixwell Avenue, Hamden in the Friend's Room (2nd floor): 7/31 at 11am and 8/23 at 3pm.
- › Bethel AME Church, 255 Goffe St. (use parking lot entrance on County Road): 11am on 7/27, 8/14 and 9/7.

Questions? Contact Sheila at 203-752-3029 x2900 or volunteer@aoascc.org.

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

The Church of the Good Shepherd Events

Summer Service Time

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, located at 680 Racebrook Road, Orange, will be holding one Sunday worship service during the month of August. Please join us on Sunday, August 5th and during the rest of August for Rite II Holy Eucharist at 9:00 am in our air-conditioned church. All are welcome.



The Church of the Good Shepherd

Blessing of the Backpacks and Teachers

On Sunday, August 26, at 9 am the Church of the Good Shepherd will mark the beginning of the 2018/2019 school year with a Blessing of the Backpacks and Teachers, followed by a fellowship hour. All students and teachers are warmly invited to celebrate the beginning of a new school year and receive

God's abundant blessing. 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 @ thegoodspeherd@optonline.net, visit our website @ www.thegoodshepherdorangedt.org, and of course, check our Facebook page www.facebook.com/cgsorangedt for frequent postings.

Annual Temple Emanuel Shabbat on the Beach

Join us for Shabbat on the Beach!

On Friday, August 3 at 6:30pm we will meet at Walnut Beach in Milford (113 E. Broadway, Milford, CT 06460). Bring a beach chair or blanket (and bug spray!). We will sing together with Rabbi Michael Farbman and greet Shabbat by the shore. Please invite your family and friends to join us! Members and non-members, adults and children welcome.

*If raining, Shabbat services will be at Temple Emanuel, 150 Derby Avenue, Orange - but we hope for a beautiful night under the stars!

Come welcome Shabbat under the stars at Temple Emanuel of Greater New Haven on Friday, September 7. Join us at 4:30 to mingle with friends new and old. At 5:00 we will have a kosher barbecue including hot dogs, hamburgers, veggie burgers, salads and more. Rabbi Michael Farbman will lead a Kabbalat Shabbat service starting at 6:00 on the patio.

Bring a comfortable chair or blan-



Temple Emanuel

ket. Following the service, please join us for our traditional tasty TE Oneg in our social hall.

Not a member of TE? Come check us out. This event is FREE if you pre-register on the TE website (www.templemanuel-gnh.org), or \$5 per person with a \$10 maximum per family at the door.

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 the synagogue's website, call the office at 203-397-3000 or email office@templemanuel-gnh.org.

Holy Infant Church Women's Guild Ice Cream Social

The Holy Infant Church Women's Guild will have an Ice Cream Social on Saturday, August 11, from 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm on the school portico, 450 Racebrook Rd, featuring Buck's

Ice Cream. All families of our parish are welcome. Free will donations accepted. A Guild membership table will be on site for ladies to join the Women's Guild. Dues are \$10.



Pam Staneski and Charles Ferraro

Bond Commission Asked to Oppose Funds for Toll Study

Dismayed by Governor Malloy's plan to use his executive authority to request to conduct a \$10 million-dollar feasibility toll study by the Department of Transportation, State Reps. Pam Staneski (R-119) and Charles Ferraro (R-117) delivered a letter on July 19th to the Governor and all other members of the State Bond Commission asking that the commission oppose the \$10 million request at their July 25th special meeting. In the letter both Reps. Staneski and Ferraro said they felt strongly that such use of taxpayer's money is irresponsible on many levels, not the least of which is the fragile fiscal condition of our state.

In the 2018 General Assembly Session it was the will of leadership in the House of Representatives to not debate tolls legislation. "The concept of tolls was summarily dismissed as pressure mounted from the citizens of the State of Connecticut who did not want tolls and freely expressed that sentiment. The General Assembly as a body decided we would not expend money for a study of tolls," said Rep. Staneski. "I received 100s of letters, calls and emails this past session almost all opposed to any sort of toll plan."

Both Staneski and Ferraro believe that the fact that this item has now been fast-tracked for the July 25th Bond Commission special meeting not only disregards what the legislature explicitly and expressively decided but is a massive misuse of taxpayer's dollars at a time when, on a bi-partisan vote, the legislature has made a commitment to get our fiscal situation under control through the Biennium Budget.

Rep. Ferraro said, "The tolls study is a frivolous spending plan that completely ignores the Legislative Branch at a time when the people of Connecticut have reached out to us as their elected officials and made it quite clear they do not want tolls."

According to the Governor's executive order, DOT would use the \$10 million to conduct the following:

- › Prepare a comprehensive assessment for possible electronic tolling on I-95, I-91, I-84, the Wilbur Cross Parkway, the Merritt Parkway, and any other limited access highways as determined by the DOT Commissioner, which includes potential toll monitoring and specifies proposed toll charges;
- › Explore potential ways to provide discounts, tax credits, or other value-pricing options to Connecticut residents while ensuring out-of-state drivers contribute their fair share;
- › Explore plans that could reduce motor vehicle fuel taxes; and
- › Study the environmental impacts of electronic tolling systems.

The Special State Bonding Commission was scheduled to meet on Wednesday, July 25th to approve funding requests submitted by Governor Malloy. As chairman of the commission, Gov. Malloy has the discretion to determine which items are included in the bonding meeting.

The State Comptroller Kevin Lembo, who is a member of the State Bond Commission, has already expressed his intent to vote against the \$10 million for a toll study.

ChooseVA Wants You

Coming to a billboard near you: ChooseVA. The Department of Veterans Affairs has just started a campaign to persuade veterans to make use of all the services and benefits it provides. It's also aimed at attracting employees.

The VA is using as the backbone of its message the results of a new RAND study that found the VA provides "some of the highest quality care and benefits available anywhere." The campaign will start on social and digital media before going over to traditional media like billboards and broadcast. Here's what the messages will include:

- › VA benefits include home loans, women's health, PTSD help, rehab and mental-health services.
- › Working for the VA will help give back to those who have served.
- › They'll use best industry practices to attract exceptional employees (including veterans).

According to the RAND study, the VA is similar to or better than civilian

care, but there's a wide variation across the country in individual facilities. Some of the variation might be because

some facilities have older or sicker patients. Some facilities don't provide the same level of care as others. The VA needs improvement to be

sure all veterans at all facilities receive high-quality care. The VA doesn't rank well for readmissions or for pain management.

To read the whole RAND study, go to www.rand.org and search for VA health system.

If you want to take a closer look at the ChooseVA program, go online to www.choose.va.gov. You'll find links to all the benefits, including health care and employment opportunities. If you want to see the status of your benefits application or apply for education benefits, you can do it there too.

You'll find a link to sign up at Vets.gov. You also can link to www.va.gov/jobs, where you can put in your ZIP code and see what VA positions are available near you.



by Freddy Groves

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Summer Reads

BY ROBERTA L. NESTOR

Reading about money and finance does not have to be boring! The selection below is a combination of unique reads that you might find informative, fun and some worthy of a page turner at the beach this summer.

"You're Only Old Once! A Book for Obsolete Children", by Dr. Seuss

The illustrations are priceless, the rhymes funny and oh so true. Geared toward baby boomers and the laughable process of going for a check-up at the doctor's office. What may start as a basic physical, goes on and on...a fun read for anyone over 50 or for those of you who are taking care of an elderly family member. On taking the hearing test, "My dear fellow, you're deafer than most, but there's hope, since you're not quite as deaf as a post. We'll study your symptoms. We'll give you a call. In the meantime, go back and sit down in the hall."

"Ponzie Scheme: The True Story of a Financial Legend", by Mitchell Zuckoff

A well written narrative that is filled with the rich history of Charles Ponzi who immigrated to the United States from Italy in 1903 with \$2.50 in his wallet. Ponzi's successful schemes began in Boston. This book takes its narrative from the hundreds of interviews Ponzi provided for the newspaper giants like the New York Times, Boston Post and Chicago Tribune. The name of his first company he used to promote his scheme was called the "Securities Exchange Company". That was in January, 1920 and in his first month he collected \$1800 from investors. By June of that year, people had invested \$2.5 million in Ponzi's scheme. Fascinating history of greed and deception. (Note: There is a "Ponzi Scheme Board Game" that is unique and fun. The goal: The players are fraudsters all trying to build the biggest shell company before someone else in the game goes bankrupt.)

"Get a Financial Life: Personal Finance in your 20's and 30's", by Beth Kobliner

This is a must have book for millennials! As a generation that now exceeds the baby boomers in size, millennials are holding more financial debt than

any other generation in history. These young adults need to be more financially educated and, unfortunately, neither, high school or college required courses include personal finance. Basics of health insurance and how health insurance works, your credit score, buying versus renting a home or buying or leasing a car are just a few of the hot topics this book addresses. Favorite chapters include: Dealing with Debt, Basics of Banking, Breaking Down Your Paycheck and Filing Of Tax Returns. It is an easy read with current and relevant recommended websites as well as apps to appeal to this tech savvy generation.

"The Pros and Cons of Flying the Coop" by Lisa Spain

While this book is geared toward baby boomers who want to relocate during retirement, it really applies to anyone who is considering relocation. Many young families are finding themselves house poor and without the resources to enjoy their lives – relocation is more and more common well before actual retirement. So, what things should be considered, and what is the process? How do we get there? Lisa Spain has a direct approach and gives guidance for not just the positives, but also the negatives you may face with relocation.

Happy reading!

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LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Retired Judge Emons Joins Cohen & Wolf

Cohen and Wolf, P.C., a full-service law firm with four offices in Fairfield and New Haven counties, is pleased to announce that Judge Jane B. Emons (ret.) has become Of Counsel to the firm. Judge Emons was appointed as a Superior Court Judge by Governor Jodi Rell in 2010. She retired in June 2018. During her eight years on the bench, she presided over criminal and domestic violence matters, in addition to numerous family law matters relating to divorce and custody. She served as a Presiding Family Judge in the Stamford, New Haven and Milford Judicial Districts for a period of nearly seven years.

Prior to being appointed to the Bench, Judge Emons, as an Assistant Attorney General, represented the State of Connecticut for fourteen years as a litigator in both State and Federal employment law cases. She also served for ten years as an Assistant State's Attorney in the New Haven GA and JD Courts. She is a member of the Connecticut and Washington, DC Bars, and is admitted to practice in the US District Court of Connecticut, the US Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, and the United States Supreme Court.

At Cohen and Wolf, P.C., Judge Emons will provide Alternative Dispute Resolution, including, but not limited to, Mediation, Arbitration, Discovery and Special Mastering. Her expertise will primarily include Family and Employment Law matters. She

is well versed in resolving legally and financially complex and contentious issues, both in settlement and in trial settings. "We are honored that Judge Emons will be joining the firm," said David Ball, Cohen and Wolf's managing partner. "Judge Emons will bring years of experience as a respected trial lawyer and Superior Court judge. With her unique skills, we look forward to growing our mediation, arbitration and dispute resolution practice."

Judge Emons received her BA Degree from Kirkland (Hamilton) College in 1971, her MA Degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1972, and her Juris Doctor, cum laude, from Suffolk University School of Law in 1977, where she served as a Member and Technical Editor of the Law Review.

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



Welcome Astudillo's Place to Orange!

Jim Zeoli, First Selectman and the Orange Chamber of Commerce welcomed Astudillo's Place with a ribbon cutting celebrating the Grand Opening of the restaurant.

Astudillo's Place is located at 223 Boston Post Road, in Orange (formerly Roly Poly). Members of the Cham-

ber Board were on hand to join the celebration and taste the great food prepared by Marcello. The hours of operation are Monday-Saturday, 6 am to 9 pm and Sunday from 8 am to 9 pm. Free delivery with a \$10 minimum order to Orange, West Haven and Milford.

Urban Air Adventure Park Leaps Into Orange

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Urban Air Adventure Park is pleased to announce the grand opening of the new Orange location at 260 Bull Hill Lane. The park will opened its doors to the public for the first time on Saturday, July 14.

Open seven days a week throughout the year, Urban Air is more than a trampoline park. The park is home to over 10 attractions - ranging from a Sky Rider, Go Karts, Indoor Ropes Course, Virtual Reality, Slam Dunk Zone, Climbing Walls, Laser Tag, Bowling and more! Urban Air Orange will also include a full-service café housed in their 85,000 square foot building. The new location will also boast free Wi-Fi, a relaxing environment and televisions tuned into sporting events.

"The Orange community has graciously opened their doors to us and, now,

we are proud to open our doors to the state of Connecticut for a one-of-a-kind family fun experience," said Lakshman Paidi. "In addition to inviting families in, we're excited to grow our Urban Air family with 200 new team members at our new Orange park."

Urban Air Adventure Park has been voted BEST Gym In America for Kids by Shape Magazine, BEST Place To Take Energetic Kids and BEST Trampoline Parks. Check out all the awards the parks have received on the Awards page of the Urban Air website.

For more information about the Urban Air Orange Grand Opening, call 203-350-0241 or visit <https://www.urbanairtrampolinepark.com/locations/connecticut/orange>.

Free Enrichment Now Offered at JCC Kindergarten Program

At the Bevely Levy Early Learning Center, children enrolled in the kindergarten program will now enjoy free and unlimited access to age-appropriate enrichment classes offered at the JCC during the week. The wide-range of classes offered throughout the year will include science, computer programming, swimming, rock-wall climbing, pottery, woodworking, tennis, basketball, dance, and more. These enrichment classes will create an added value to the children's experience at a program which is already considered excellent by area families.

The center, which welcomes children and families of all backgrounds, boasts a low student/teacher ratio and a culturally diverse staff as well as students. Laura Prestash, the head teacher of the kindergarten program, has been honored as "Teacher of the Year" by the Connecticut Association

for the Education of Young Children. Prestash holds both a master's and bachelor's degree in early childhood education.

Beverly Levy's integrated curriculum includes mathematics, literacy, science and creative arts - all in an environment that fosters an individualized approach to learning. "My son is eligible to start kindergarten at Beecher this year, and even though he is very bright and social, I felt he wasn't ready to thrive at a public school kindergarten yet. So my husband and I decided to give him the gift of time at this terrific program" says Emily, a Beverly Levy parent.

For additional information about the kindergarten program at the Beverly Levy Early Learning Center, contact Director Lynn Bullard at (203)387-2424 x278 or at lynnb@jcc-nh.org.

LOCAL BUSINESS

Jason A. Buchsbaum Recognized For Excellence

Cohen and Wolf, P.C. is pleased to announce that Benchmark Litigation® has once again recognized Attorney Jason A. Buchsbaum for excellence and named him for the second year in a row to its “40 & Under Hot List”.

Now in its 11th year, Benchmark's publication analyzes the litigation and disputes market in North America. Through research and extensive client interviews, Benchmark Litigation identifies those attorneys and law firms whose work stands out above the crowd. Mr. Buchsbaum was included on Benchmark Litigation's 2018 "40 & Under Hot List", a list which names practitioners who are consistently referenced by peers and clients during their research process. Benchmark considers these individuals to be among the top young talent in their respective litigation communities.

Mr. Buchsbaum is a principal in Cohen and Wolf's Litigation and Municipal Law groups. He represents individual, corporate and municipal clients in a wide range of litigation matters including complex commercial disputes, business litigation, construction disputes, real property and title disputes, tax appeals and enforcement proceedings. He regularly advises municipal and private clients on local property tax issues, and advises municipalities on a variety of local governmental matters.

Mr. Buchsbaum is also active in local government. He is a member of the Southbury Board of Selectman, was the



Jason A. Buchsbaum

Vice-Chairman of Southbury's most recent Charter Revision Commission, and previously served on the Seymour Board of Education. Mr. Buchsbaum also serves as the Selectmen liaison to the Town's Local Emergency Planning Committee and to the Southbury Public Library Board of Directors.

Mr. Buchsbaum holds an AV® Preeminent™ Peer Rating, the highest possible Peer Review Rating™ from Martindale-Hubbell, and has been named a “Rising Star” by Super Lawyers®, since 2011. He is admitted to practice in Connecticut, New York, the U.S. District Court, District of Connecticut, and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. He is a member of the Connecticut Bar Association, the Danbury Bar Association and the Greater Bridgeport Bar Association.



Orange residents, George and Nita Anastasion celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary at St Barbara Greek Orthodox Church senior luncheon.



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The 5s class at OCNS ended their year with a Rodeo Showcase. Students performed a special program for families and showcased special work they did throughout the year. We wish them all the best as they head off to kindergarten!



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celebrity
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by cindy elavsky

Q: I've been watching that new private-detective show on ABC called **"Take Two,"** and the actor who plays the lead looks so familiar to me. Can you tell me where I may have seen him before? -- K.T. in Minnesota

A: **Eddie Cibrian** plays a hard-scrabble detective (also named Eddie) who takes under his wing a down-and-out actress, Sam (played by **Rachel Bilson** of **"The O.C."** fame), to help her prepare for a movie role. If the premise seems a little familiar to you, that's because it comes to us by way of the folks who brought us **"Castle,"** except the roles are reversed.

As for where you may have seen Eddie previously, he got his start in the mid-'90s playing Matt Clark on **"The Young and the Restless,"** and since then he's starred in **"Third Watch," "Rosewood," "CSI: Miami"** and tons of other stuff. He's also well-known for being Mr. **LeAnn Rimes**, whom he married in 2011. Before that, he was married to **"The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills"** star **Brandi Glanville** (whom he left for LeAnn), and together they have two sons.

Q: I read about **George Clooney's** motorcycle accident in Italy recently and wondered if he's OK. Also, does he have anything new coming up? I feel like I haven't seen him in a movie in a while. -- Diana F., via email

A: George was on his way to a film set in Sardinia on July 10 when he sustained non-life-threatening injuries when he was knocked off his motorcycle by a car that didn't yield the right of way. According to his agent, George "was treated and released from an Olbia hospital. He is recovering at his home and will be fine." He is in Sardinia filming the new Hulu miniseries



Eddie Cibrian [ABC/Craig Sjodin]

"Catch-22," which is based on **Joseph Heller's** book of the same name.

Another project on George's radar is the new YouTube Red dark-comedy series **"On Becoming a God in Central Florida,"** which centers on the dark side of the rise of waterparks in the Orlando area back in the late '80s to early '90s. The show, which is expected to premiere next year, also stars **Kirsten Dunst**, and both are executive producers on the project.

Q: Can you tell me what's up with NBC's **"Champions"**? I love that show! -- Valerie F., via email

A: The **Mindy Kaling**-produced sitcom, which starred **Anders Holm, Andy Favreau** and **J.J. Totah**, has been axed by the network after its first season. To me, that really is a shame because I found it to be a fun, feel-good and intelligent series unlike anything on television today. It's still being shopped around to other networks, but as of this writing, there is no word on whether it's been picked up. Maybe Hulu will sweep in and save it, like the streaming service did with the other brilliant **Mindy Kaling** series, **"The Mindy Project."**

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

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Willie & Jan Heat Up The Summer

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Willie & Jan Nininger, versatile entertainers, perform a wide variety of music including Country, Folk and Rock 'n Roll that will bring back fond memories. As a duo, their voices blend in perfect harmony as they sing romantic songs such as "Unchained Melody" and Frank and Nancy Sinatra's "Something Stupid." Their replication of Sonny and Cher's "I Got You Babe" is certain to keep toes tapping and audiences grinning.

Willie Nininger is an entertaining and versatile Singer-Songwriter-Guitarist, well known for his extensive repertoire, spontaneous sense of humor and flat-picking guitar technique. Willie plays in clubs and concerts across the U.S. and Europe. While

living in Switzerland, he won the national "Entertainer of the Year" award. He has written songs for the "Captain Kangaroo Show" and kids' TV "After School Specials" and has appeared on TV variety shows. He performs the National Anthem for the NY Mets annually.

Jan Nininger, a lover of harmony, has a keen knack for impersonation, replicating voices in song from Skeeter Davis - "End of the World", to a comedic rendering of the "All In the Family" theme song as Jean Stapleton. Jan sings and plays the guitar with Willie and his band, up and down the east coast and in England. She and Willie perform theme shows such as Irish, Country, Holiday, Tropical, TV and Movie Songs, Famous Duets, Oldies, Originals and tributes to performers such as the Beatles, Carole King/James Taylor, Paul Simon, Simon and Garfunkel, Leonard Cohen, Phil Ochs, and many more.

Come to the Library and enjoy a "walk down memory lane." Please register at the library or call 203.891.2170.

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ARTS & LEISURE



The performance is part of The Evening for the Arts Gala, which benefits the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the educational enrichment and professional development of young artists and early career professionals, and created in the memory of Orange, CT, resident Jamie Elaine Hulley.

“The Broadway Boys”

Featured for the Evening for the Arts Gala Benefit

“THE BROADWAY BOYS – a collection of the hottest male voices direct from the New York stage - headlines the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation’s sixteenth annual Evening for the Arts Gala Benefit on Saturday, September 8, 2018, at Fairfield University’s Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts.

The performance begins at 7 p.m. and is preceded by an Evening for the Arts reception at 6 p.m., which includes complimentary wine and beer, a dessert bar and silent and live auctions. Tickets are available through the Quick Center Box Office: (203) 254-4010, or toll-free 1-877-ARTS-396. Tickets are \$45 in advance or \$50 at the door.

THE BROADWAY BOYS features six handsome, talented guys who performed in the biggest hits on Broadway including Hamilton, Rent, Mamma Mia, Jersey Boys, The Lion King, Kinky Boots, and many more. Their set list features classic and contemporary Broadway hits presented in a fresh, new way by adding elements of Pop, Funk, Gospel and Jazz. Their captivating harmonies truly transports their audience to “a new Broadway.” In addition to their extensive NYC stage credits, The Broadway Boys have toured across the United States, throughout Europe, and can even be seen on many cruise ships! They have two studio albums, “The Lullaby of Broadway” and “Hark!” and are about to release a third, “A New Broadway” which will feature the iconic song, “For Good” from Broadway’s smash hit, Wicked, dedicated to Jamie.

“A BROADWAY BOYS performance is like an exhilarating journey through eight decades of musical theater all rolled into one spectacular evening,” said Judy Primavera, co-founder and

president of the Jamie Hulley Arts Foundation. “There is something for everyone – excellent entertainment, yummy desserts, and a wide array of ‘must have’ auction and raffle items to bring home.” There are chances to win Delta skybox seats to the red-hot Yankees-Blue Jay 9/14 game, theatre tickets, sports & Marvel comics memorabilia, gift cards, spa packages, and baskets of goodies.

The Gala also showcases the talents of young aspiring performers involved in the foundation’s programs at Square Foot Theatre in Wallingford, Amity High School’s Creative Theatre, and Broadway Method Academy in Fairfield. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening is Jared Andrew Brown, Artistic Director of Square Foot Theatre with Amity Creative Theatre’s Rob Kennedy & Kimberly Jenna Simon, and Broadway Method Academy’s Connor Deane & J. Scott Handley serving as co-hosts.

The Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to the educational enrichment and professional development of young artists and early career professionals, was founded to celebrate the life of Orange, CT, resident Jamie Elaine Hulley. All proceeds from the Gala are dedicated to scholarships, educational programs and grants in the arts throughout Connecticut especially in the greater New Haven and Fairfield counties. Since the foundation’s creation in 2002, nearly \$800,000 in scholarships and grants have been awarded which have touched the lives of thousands of area youth each year. For information on the Jamie A. Hulley Arts Foundation, visit www.jamiehulleyartsfund.org, call (203) 891-8869, or email: jamieart@snet.net.



Irish Super-Group Cherish The Ladies Perform in Milford

The Irish super-group Cherish the Ladies will perform in concert on Friday, August 3, 7:30 p.m. at St. Agnes Church Hall, 400 Merwin Avenue, Milford, sponsored by the P.V. O’Donnell Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann chapter. The concert is also a fundraiser for the P.V. O’Donnell chapter with proceeds going toward scholarships for young people interested in learning Irish traditional music and participating in national and international competition. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Advance tickets can be purchased online at <https://pvodonnellcce.brownpapertickets.com>.

Every time Cherish the Ladies takes the stage, they set the world on fire, one reviewer commented. Under the leadership of All-Ireland flute and whistle champion Joanie Madden, Cherish the Ladies creates an evening that presents the best of Irish traditional music and

rapid-fire step dancing, resulting in a high-energy and immensely entertaining show. The all-female group, formed in the early ‘90s by folklorist/musician Mick Moloney, is one of the most highly regarded and sought-after Irish-American groups in Celtic music. They have played the White House and the Olympics, presented concerts world-wide, been featured soloists in over 250 nights of symphony orchestra concerts, and have recorded 17 acclaimed albums as a group.

The P.V. O’Donnell branch of Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann is a non-profit organization dedicated to keeping the unique cultural traditions of Irish people alive. Comhaltas was founded in 1951 and now has 415 branches worldwide, with over over two million people attending Comhaltas functions each year.

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Girl Scouts Releases 30 New Scout Badges

Girl Scouts of Connecticut and Girl Scouts of the USA has revealed 30 new badges exclusively for girls ages 5–18 that not only enhance the one-of-a-kind Girl Scout experience, but also address some of society’s most pressing needs, such as cybersecurity, environmental advocacy, mechanical engineering, robotics, computer science, and space exploration. “Because of Girl Scouts and its safe, all-girl space, girls develop important skills including confidence and perseverance and set themselves up for success and to take action for a better world,” said Girl Scouts of Connecticut CEO Mary Barneby. “Today’s youth are more vocal than ever about the change they want to see, and Girl Scouts are the most equipped with the skills needed to make a real impact.”

The unique Girl Scout environment provides fun, exciting, and essential experiences that carry into girls’ future careers and life success; the KPMG Women’s Leadership Study of more than 3,000 professional and college women shows that early exposure to leadership has a significant impact on a woman’s perceptions of her ability to lead. Additionally, 76 percent of



women today wish they had learned more about leadership and had more leadership opportunities while growing up, demonstrating how imperative it is for girls and volunteers to join Girl Scouts.

Girl Scouts works with top organizations in fields that interest today’s girls. Combined with Girl Scouts’ expertise in girl leadership, these organizations and specialists advise and inform on content to provide the most cutting-edge programming available to girls. Content collaborators include Connecticut Science Center, Sikorsky, SWE (Society of Women Engineers), Discovery Museum, New York Academy of Sciences, NASA, Random Hacks of Kindness, The Maritime Aquarium, Project Oceanology, and more. Girl Scouts themselves also rigorously tested some of the new offerings, including the Think Like A Programmer activities and the Space Science and Cybersecurity badges, which were announced last year and are now available for girls around the country to earn!

Prepare your girl to unleash her inner strength. To join or volunteer, visit gsofct.org/join.



Saving Bees One Hive At A Time

The Basics Of Backyard Beehives

Scientists and environmentalists have been warning the public for years that honeybees are disappearing at alarming rates. Scientists were initially uncertain in regard to what was decimating bee populations. Even though no single cause is to blame, data has pointed to pesticide use and the mysterious colony collapse disorder, which is a name given to the dwindling colonies seen around the world.

National Geographic News says bees are essential because of their roles as pollinators. Agriculture industries rely on honeybees, especially managed honeybees, to keep commercial crops pollinated and productive. Estimates indicate that roughly one-third of U.S. crops rely on honeybees — accounting for more than \$15 billion in crop production. Without bees, the costs of everything from blueberries to apples to broccoli would rise, as farmers would have to use a different, more expensive pollination method.

Even though backyard beehives or bee farms may not be crucial to consumer agriculture, bringing healthy colonies back to various areas is beneficial to the environment overall. The art of beekeeping has become an important endeavor, and just about anyone with some time and resources can start their own apiary.

- Start by studying bees. Interested beekeepers can begin their journey by reading all they can on beekeeping. The American Bee Journal or backyard beekeeping books and articles are great places to start. Local beekeeping

associations also are invaluable resources for information on local bee species and traits.

Know the laws. It's important to get the go-ahead from local authorities before introducing bees into the community. By checking city or town ordinances, potential beekeepers will know how many hives are allowed and which type of property sizes are amenable and allowable.

Get the right supplies. Research can help prospective beekeepers understand the type of equipment they will need. One can purchase this equipment, but some beekeeping organizations may be willing to lend or rent it to interested parties. Hive boxes, bottom boards, a veil, a jacket, a smoker, and a top feeder are just some of the supplies needed.

Order bees. Bees can be acquired from other beekeeping enthusiasts or can be ordered online. The bees will need to consist of the queen, drones and worker bees. According to the resource Bees Brothers, a starter set of bees is called a "nuc." Bee suppliers start selling in the winter for spring swarms.

Place the hive. It's important to set up hives away from foot traffic. In addition, face hives away from strong winds, with the ideal directions being east and south. Hives need sunshine and some shade on summer afternoons, advises BackYardHive.

With time, homeowners can become successful beekeepers and do their part to replenish much-needed bee colonies.



Photo by Larry Huzi

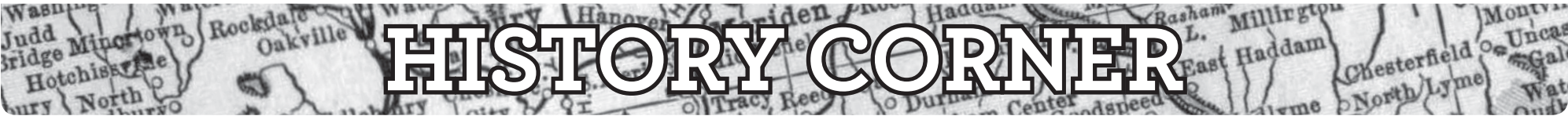
Garden Club Member Exhibits at Florence Frisold Museum

Orange Garden Club member Larry Huzi created a floral design that was exhibited at the Florence Griswold Museum. His design was an interpretation of the painting Apple Orchard by Nelson A. Moore. The flowers used were peonies, delphiniums, alstromeria, statice, green helium, bupleurum and curly willow.

Larry is an award-winning floral

designer and will conduct a flower arranging class at the Derby Neck Library, 307 Hawthorne Avenue on Saturday, August 4, 2018 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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



A Departure...

Many stories ago, I entitled one, “History is Where You Find it.” Well, I have found something I want to share with you as the most beautiful love story ever, set in a time when Armenians were being led off to concentration camps between 1915 and 1917 with 1.5 million citizens being slaughtered just as the Jewish citizens were incarcerated and put to death during WW II with 6 million Jews. It is entitled, Reflections at Sunset.....Forbidden story. A historical vignette as originally written.

Her beautiful face framed in long, titian hair, with gentle, almost sad eyes of color that matched the hair, was the color of alabaster, with classic lines. She stood at the ramshackle door of an equally ramshackle lean-to, one of dozens in that refugee camp in Athens. It was cold, it was February 1923. She asked me in and I wiped the mud off of my feet and entered onto a barren floor of nondescript planks of wood. In the center of the floor, stood the proverbial mangal, an old brazier, in which glowed a few pieces of charcoal.

Her mother, an earlier imposing figure of a stately woman, appeared and sat on the edge of a neatly made bed, standing on a makeshift frame, next to an old table with a cloth which showed earlier, handmade designs of flowers and in the center of it was a plate, in the center of which a candle stood.

There was sunshine outside, but the lean-to was dismal and the face of alabaster, as I viewed at the door, so beautiful and so young, but eighteen now looked ashen and sad as I insisted I would stand and Neomy’s mother moved a little to make room for me to sit on the bed to talk to her. Neomy sat on a chair of some sort, very close by to the brazier.

I had come from the Near East Relief Organization, where a month previous I had been engaged as a secretary to Miss Glee Hastings, Athens director of N.E.R taking care of hundreds of orphans of the earlier Turkish massacre of the Armenian in 1915. I myself had come to Athens, a refugee from my home in Constantinople, as I had escaped from the Turk, the last month

of my graduation at Robert College. (It is omitted here that the writer explained his flight from Turkey and his association with the N.E.R.)

He goes on... I was given a handful of Greek, ten Drachma pieces which I was to take to the refugee camp to dole out, one at a time, to the heads of the occupants of the shacks in that refugee camp, as I came upon the one, in front of which Neomy stood and invited me in to meet the mother. I explained my mission to the mother as she thanked me for it, promising me to eat a little better, as I promised I would come again to help a little.

But while I talked to Neomy’s mother, Neomy sat there in silence as her mother explained that they had lived in Smyrna, forever so long, as Neomy had attended the American school there and therefore spoke fluent English, although I spoke to her mother in Armenian. Neomy, now 18 was just a year younger than me and I wondered how it was that I had not met Neomy in Smyrna, since in 1915, I too attended that American institution in Smyrna for awhile. But here we were, me a refugee in tolerable circumstances in Athens and here were Neomy and her mother in intolerable conditions but almost cheerful to meet and talk and for me to hope I could come again, for there sat my Neomy, pale, now in the dank of the inside of the lean-to, she presented the picture of a Greek statue with a beautiful face.

I finished my chores of distribution of the ten Drachma pieces - I had not quite enough to go around but I would come back. I went back to Glee Hastings to ask for more the next time but I must have spoken enthusiastically about that one shack of Neomy’s as Glee, the ever jovial, well upholstered lady, my boss, winked at me and said, “Why I do believe you have fallen in love with that girl.” “Her name is Neomy, Miss Hastings and with your permission we should do something to improve their status, but she is beautiful!”

Two days later, her chauffeur delivered a clean mattress and blankets to Neomy’s shack. I handed a wad of paper money to him to distribute to

the camp while I dug into my pocket to add a five Drachma piece I had brought for Neomy and her mother. I sat to talk of familiar subjects, my own family I had left back in Turkey, their better times in Smyrna and the beauty of American atmosphere Neomy had enjoyed, as her mother made Turkish coffee and the atmosphere brightened up and we laughed. Neomy’s face looked more beautiful as she laughed, but remained alabaster like, in the shafts of sunshine, though in the cold of that February in Athens.

I hated to leave Neomy, as Zeki honked his truck horn for us to return but not before I held Neomy’s hand in both of mine and sort of asked both mother and Neomy if I could take Neomy to the Acropolis, come Sunday. I could see the glow of delight in Neomy’s beautiful eyes as her mother suggested I come to have lunch with them on Sunday and go to the Acropolis later. This was just fine and I left, with Neomy following me to the entrance of the shack, just a few steps and stood there as Zeki gunned his engine and we were on our way, as I looked back to see, Neomy, now, my Neomy waving at me.

And Sunday came. I went to that refugee camp with no more to do than be the lunch guest and later walk with Neomy to the top of the Acropolis, to the Parthenon in the bright sun, to sit and talk, to get better acquainted. It was a modest Armenian fare of vegetables and a little bit of lamb meat but tongue in cheek, I had brought a loaf of Greek bread with apologies which appeared to evince cheer, thought at this stage I did not know what else would be as useful.

Neomy put on a pink dress, primped up and we started out into the now almost dry ground of the camp toward the road which would eventually lead us to the road to the Acropolis, hand in hand swinging like we might have been on a campus we knew. The sun shone brightly in Athens that day but I noticed too that as we walked, Neomy coughed once in awhile, as I suggested we walk slowly, we had all day. It was a long walk and longer uphill it seemed,

as we ever so slowly climbed the stone ground near the Parthenon. Neomy and I sat in the sun of Athens on that first Sunday of my love, we talked and talked, holding hands at the edge of the marble of the Parthenon and now and then munched from a little bag of filberts and raisins, popular carnival atmosphere fare of Greece I bought on the way up there.

The Athens sun began to descend in the west as the azure blue skies of Athens began to glow with the shafts of orange and blue and brilliant vermillion as the yellow turned dark and no more could be seen of the sun other than the shafts of yellow spearing the Athens sky as it was time for me to take my Neomy to her home and me to go on my way, promising to come the next day.

Almost everyday, I visited Neomy, often times to take her to show her off to Glee Hastings, whose side remark to me often was, “You lucky dog, she is a beauty, but is she well, Garo?” She too had noticed Neomy’s occasional coughing and eventually, she directed to take Neomy to the crowded clinic where some American medics would come to attend to the illnesses of the orphans under her care. There was no room for Neomy other than to give her medicines but I took her there, every week and she appeared to improve – some color came to her face after awhile but her miserable accommodations remained in that shack, at the edge of the Town of Athens.

March came, April and May and Neomy and I would enlarge our get togethers as we would go to modest restaurants to eat now and then and go to the cinema at night where a big orchestra would play the William Tell overture before the silent pictures began. Little by little I would bring Neomy’s mother things to make more nourishing food as I would stay to eat with them and the spirits were high in love of one another as I became fond of her mother, who with soft, now growing old cheeks were like that of my own mother as I would kiss her almost in fantasy of kissing my own.

To be continued...

"The first week of August hangs at the very top of summer, the top of the live-long year, like the highest seat of a Ferris wheel when it pauses in its turning. The weeks that come before are only a climb from balmy spring, and those that follow a drop to the chill of autumn, but the first week of August is motionless, and hot. It is curiously silent, too, with blank white dawns and glaring noons, and sunsets smeared with too much color." — NATALIE BABBITT

ELECTION 2018



Tony Giannattasio, center, performs the ceremonial ribbon cutting at the opening of his headquarters as his children Anthony and Francesca hold the ribbon with wife Andrea and mom Norma Giannattasio by his side



Staneski Receives Zeoli, Klarides, Smith Endorsements

House Republican Leader Themis Klarides (R-114) gave her full support to Pam Staneski in her race for the Republican nomination for the 14th State Senate race. “Serving with Pam Staneski, I quickly learned Pam is a natural leader and someone I could rely on. Pam’s commitment to serving her constituents is second to none, and I have every confidence that Pam will represent the entire 14th District with the same integrity and dedication that has guided her to this point,” said Rep. Themis Klarides.

Pam Staneski (R-119) currently serves with Rep. Themis Klarides who has led the House Republican Caucus for the last four years, fighting the destructive economy policies pushed by Gov. Malloy.

Orange First Selectman Jim Zeoli also strongly endorsed State Rep. Pam Staneski (R-119) in her bid to win the Republican nomination for the 14th State Senate seat.

Orange First Selectman Jim Zeoli says, “We have a true leader in Pam Staneski. Pam has worked tirelessly against Governor Malloy’s burdensome taxes on behalf of our residents and businesses alike. Pam led the charge against the Malloy administration’s taking of all the education funding allocated to Orange. Pam has been a strong advocate for Orange and will continue to be as our Senator in the 14th district! I support Pam Staneski for State Senate and ask that you do also!”

Pam Staneski and Jim Zeoli have been working together as local and state colleagues for the last four years

on the behalf of Orange residents. The Republican primary is August 14th.

In addition, former State Senator Win Smith Jr. came out in full support of Pam Staneski in her bid to be the Republican nominee for State Senate in the 14th Senate District of Milford, Orange, West Haven and Woodbridge. “I’ve known Pam for many years and she is someone we need at the State Capitol, who will advocate our for families and district businesses to help turn Connecticut’s economy around,” said Win Smith.

“One thing is clear, Pam is always prepared and willing to listen,” said Smith. As an example, I remember when she was first elected to the House, she made it her mission to educate herself on the shell fishing industry in Milford. She met with the industry, heard how they contribute to the local economy and went out in the boat to observe for a day. Pam brought that experience to the State Capitol and proposed legislation to promote and protect our local shell fishing economy.”

Smith also discussed how Pam has fought for the taxpayers, “Pam has stood up to Gov. Malloy and stopped his harmful cuts to education and plans to bring tolls back to state highways. There is no greater friend and ally for the 14th Senate District than Pam Staneski.”

Win Smith Jr. served as the State Senator for the 14th Senate District from 1993 to 2005.

The 14th Senate district includes the Orange, Milford, and portions of West Haven and Woodbridge.

Giannattasio Opens 14th Senatorial Dist. Campaign HQ

Anthony Giannattasio, “Tony G,” the endorsed Republican candidate for the 14th CT Senatorial District, opened his campaign headquarters July 13th. Located at 158 Bridgeport Avenue, Milford, the opening was attended by over 70 supporters including business leaders, elected officials, volunteers and family members. The campaign opening featured a ceremonial ribbon cutting, volunteer recruitment and celebratory good cheer.

Giannattasio stated, “On behalf of my family, thank you for the outpouring of support we’ve been witnessing since I earned the GOP endorsement last May. My message continues to be that of any business owner that works to meet a payroll each week. My message is the same as any parent that wants a better future for our children, as well as the best of care for our parents and veterans. And that message is simple: ‘Reduce taxes. No tolls. Ensure safe schools. Cut regulations and bring jobs back to Connecticut.’ Should I be honored with your votes, together we will work to revive our stagnant economy and improve the lives of every Connecticut resident.”

Michele Gregorio, former 14th Senate District Candidate and prior West Haven Republican Town Committee Chairperson endorsed Tony G at the opening stated, “Connecticut is at a defining moment that requires lead-

ership that listens. Tony is that leader. A problem-solver with a record of helping people and making the tough decisions, Tony has earned the respect and trust of the business community, neighbors and elected officials alike.”

The 14th CT Senatorial District includes all of Milford and Orange, Districts 2, 8, 9, 10 of West Haven and a portion of Woodbridge.

An elected member of the Milford Board of Aldermen since 2007, Tony G is currently the Board’s Minority Leader and also serves on the Ordinance, Public Works, and Building Committees, as well as on the Milford Planning & Zoning Commission. A longtime member of the Milford Columbus Committee, Tony G also is an Incorporator of both Milford Hospital and Milford Bank.

Vice President of Milford Barrel, a family owned and operated business since 1972, Tony G is a lifelong Connecticut resident. Tony and his wife Andrea are the proud and blessed parents of Francesca and Anthony.

Tony G’s leadership and experience on the Milford Board of Aldermen, in combination with being a long-time, successful business owner, gives him a unique insight on the issues facing Connecticut. To learn more about Tony G and his 14th Senatorial District platform, please go to www.tonygforSenate.com.

"When people went on vacation, they shed their home skins, thought they could be a new person." — AIMEE FRIEDMAN



Safety precautions help road-trippers stay on course when traveling.

Keep Summer Road Trips Safe

When the outdoors beckons, road trips can be the perfect way to see the countryside, escape the routine of daily life and enjoy short vacations.

When taking to the open road, it is important to focus on safety. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that planning and prevention can spare road-trippers from the consequences of breakdowns, traffic accidents or other road emergencies.

Stock emergency preparedness items. Prior to a trip, drivers should make sure their vehicles are equipped with necessary safety items. Liberty Mutual Insurance New Beginnings Report warns that nearly half of Americans do not check that proper emergency items are stored in their vehicles prior to getting on the road. Before embarking on a road trip, make sure vehicles have a first aid kit, flashlight, water bottles, phone chargers, tire-repair tools, flares, jumper cables, towels, and even an old backpack for storage.

Schedule a service call. Regular maintenance can keep vehicles from breaking down. Drivers should take their cars in for tuneups before long road trips. Such tuneups should include an oil change, battery check, tire rotation, and any other necessary servicing.

Plan your route. Map out the route before heading out. Be aware of potential road closures, obstacles or construction. Thanks to real-time GPS updates through mobile phones and other devices, some drivers like to rely on tech to get them through. But it's important to realize service may be spotty in rural areas. Mapping a trip out in advance can save drivers from

getting lost during mobile service interruptions.

Join a roadside repair service. Breakdowns happen even if trips are carefully planned. Automotive clubs can help drivers when breakdowns occur. Some car manufacturers also include roadside assistance in warranty packages, so inquire about your coverage.

Refresh defensive driving skills. A safe-driving course can remind drivers of the rules of the road. In some cases, courses also may qualify drivers for discounts on their auto insurance policies. One such class is the AARP Driver Safety course.

Avoid distractions. Keep children and other passengers occupied so they are not a distraction to the driver. Set out with favorite music, books, video games, or even a pad and paper for doodling. Pack snacks to keep everyone feeling full in between roadside pit stops. Drivers also can load their cars up with tissues, water and music to limit distractions.

Plan fun breaks along the way. Breaks give drivers a reason to rest and passengers an opportunity to get out and stretch their legs. The Roadside America smartphone app lists must-see stops along any route, and drivers can plan their own stops as well.

Stay over if necessary. According to the NHTSA, driving while drowsy is a contributing factor in 100,000 accidents every year. Drive only when well-rested. Share driving duties or plan a night at a motel so everyone is well-rested.

Road trips are all about fun, but drivers must emphasize safety before and during such excursions.



Reading is one of the best ways to keep young minds fresh during summer vacations.

Entertaining Ways To Prevent Summer Learning Loss

Summer vacation presents an opportunity for students to enjoy an extended break from the classroom. While this respite from routine may be a welcome change to youngsters, teachers frequently lament that valuable educational lessons seem to be forgotten each summer. Educators then face tougher hurdles when students return to school in the fall.

Such a phenomenon is dubbed “summer learning loss,” but it can occur during any extended break from school. Scholars have realized for some time that students’ rate of academic development declines during summer vacation. Oxford Learning, a tutoring and education training group, offers these eye-opening statistics.

- › Over the summer, students tend to lose 2.6 months of math skills and two months of reading skills.
- › Summer learning loss can be seen in students as young as six.
- › It can take up to two months from the first day of school to get students’ brain development back on course.

Summer learning loss, sometimes called “brain drain,” can be prevented. Proponents of year-round schooling at The National Association for Year-Round Education recommend a more balanced school year, where summer vacation lasts only 30 days and other school breaks are lengthened. In this scenario, the school year would still last about 180 days, but without the lengthy breaks.

Parents may prefer the status quo, and those who do can take several steps to prevent summer learning loss from affecting their children.

Encourage more reading. Schools recommend summer reading lists,

but students should also learn to read for pleasure. Research from the National Literary Trust indicates reading for pleasure can improve reading attainment and writing, as well as one’s general knowledge. Children can bring books to the beach that they can read between frolicking sessions in the waves.

Enjoy family game nights. Games can be customized to highlight certain skills that require reinforcement. For example, math-centered games that require counting or addition can strengthen generalized math skills. Problem-solving board games may help children become better critical thinkers.

Make vacations educational. Add travel to historical sites or other places of interest to help history come alive. When visiting new towns and cities, read the placards that explain important moments in history that took place in each town or city, making sure to include some thought-provoking areas of interest on your itinerary.

Look for science moments. Trips to the seaside, parks and much more present myriad opportunities to learn about science. Children can stage their own experiments with items they find in nature, such as learning about tides, wind and water flow by sailing home-made boats.

Teach kids through daily tasks. Barbecuing, making a cake, building a raised garden bed, seeding the lawn — each of these moments present educational opportunities for parents who want to keep their kids’ minds sharp during summer.

Children need not fall victim to summer learning loss when their days are filled with educational but fun activities.

CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free, except as noted for materials charges, and open to the public. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Library will be closed Saturday, September 1 and Monday, September 3 in observance of Labor Day. Registration is required, unless otherwise noted.

Did You Know You Can Now Register For Events Online?

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

Homebound Delivery Service

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

Events For Adults Libraries Rock!: Adult Summer Reading 2018

June 14-August 18.

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

Origami Cranes

Adults and teens are welcome to join us for an origami crane folding party led by the Friends of the Library. There is an ancient legend in Japan that promises that anyone who folds a thousand origami cranes will be granted a wish. Come take part in this special Thousand Origami Cranes project and help the Friends reach their goal of folding 1000 cranes for a beautiful display in the Library.

Adult Make & Take Workshop: Essential Oils 101

Learn about essential oils: what they are and how to safely and effectively use them to benefit your overall health and wellness then make and take one essential oil roller bottle blend. Workshop led by Orange resident and doTERRA Wellness Advocate Carrie McDaniel. All supplies will be provided. Additional roller bottle



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blends will be available for purchase at \$5 per bottle blend. Space is limited.

Oldies of the 50s, 60s, and 70s
Saturday, August 11, 1 p.m.

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

Internet Basics

Tuesday, August 14, 10:30 a.m.
Are you a new computer user with little experience using a keyboard and mouse? If so, come to this class and learn how to left-click, right-click and use basic command keys as you prepare to enter the online world! Space is limited.

Adult Make & Take Workshop: African Mud Cloth Totes

Saturday, September 8, 11 a.m.
Learn about bogolanfini, also known as African mud cloth, and create a mud cloth-inspired tote using bleach. Space is limited.

Book Discussions The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group

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

Thursday, October 25, 7 p.m. – Frankenstein by Mary Shelley. Led by Toby Zabinski.

Mystery Book Discussion Group

Thursday, September 27, 7 p.m. – Bluebird, Bluebird by Attica Locke. Led by Samantha Jasulavic.

Fall Film Series Victoria & Abdul

Monday, September 17, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, September 19, 1 p.m.
Queen Victoria strikes up an unlikely friendship with a young Indian clerk named Abdul Karim. PG-13. 1 hr. 51 min.

Potato Peel Society

Monday, October 1, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, October 3, 1 p.m.
A writer forms an unexpected bond with the residents of Guernsey Island in the aftermath of World War II, when she decides to write a book about their experiences during the war. 2 hr. 4 min.

Book Club

Monday, October 15, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, October 17, 1 p.m.
Four lifelong friends have their lives forever changed after reading 50 Shades of Grey in their monthly book club. PG-13. 1 hr. 44 min.

Chappaquiddick

Monday, October 29, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, October 31, 1 p.m.
A depiction of Ted Kennedy's involvement in the fatal 1969 car accident that claims the life of a young campaign strategist, Mary Jo Kopechne. PG-13. 1 hr. 46 min.

Events For Teens Libraries Rock!: Teen Summer Reading 2018

June 14-August 18.
For students entering grades 7-12. Students entering grade 6 may choose to participate in the teen or the children's summer reading program.

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

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

Sushi Candles

Friday, July 27, 2 p.m.
For students entering grades 6-12.

Roll your own California roll beeswax candles. Space is limited.

Spin Art Machines

Saturday, August 4, 2 p.m.
For students entering grades 6-12. Learn simple circuitry to build and use a working spin art machine. Space is limited.

Marbled Canvas Art

Wednesday, August 15, 2 p.m.
For students entering grades 6-12. Paint your own custom canvas art using a marbling technique. Space is limited.

Cooking Class

Wednesday, August 22, 2 p.m. For students entering grades 6-8.
Thursday, August 23, 2 p.m. For students entering grades 9-12.
Wednesday, September 26, 3:30 p.m. For students in grades 7-12.

Learn to cook tasty treats with ShopRite's Registered Dietician Courtney Huggins. Space is limited. Please notify the Library of any food allergies or restrictions at least 72 hours in advance of the program. Space is limited.

Events For Children Libraries Rock! Children's Summer Reading

June 14-August 18.
For children entering preschool - grade 6. Our summer reading game is back! Receive a bookmark when you register at the Library or online at casememoriallibrary.org/summerreading. Read at least five books throughout the game and complete one challenge from our "Choose Your Challenge" list (or make up your own!) Then, stop by the Library to enter the Grand Prize Raffle Drawing of your choosing.

OzoBot Mania

Saturday, July 28, 11 a.m. & Thursday, August 2, 4 p.m.
For children ages 6-10. Program our tiny 'bots using markers to change their movement and light. Experiment with coding, science, and art!

Sound Explorers with Matthew Cantello

Monday, July 30 at 2 p.m.
For children ages 3-12. Make instruments from recycled materials, engage in unique sound science experiments, try out group movement, create "sound stories," and play listening games to awaken a sense of wonder with the experience of sound and music in our lives.

Glow in the Dark Bouncy Balls

Wednesday, August 1, 2-3 p.m.
For children ages 7-9. Make your own glow-in-the-dark bouncy balls

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using the science we learn about polymers and monomers.

Dancing Oobleck

Wednesday, August 8, 3:45-4:45 p.m.
For children going into grades 2-5. Create oozy oobleck and watch it dance to the music as we engage in some messy science fun! This activity will involve food coloring that may stain clothes so please dress accordingly.

LED Paper Flowers

Thursday, August 9, 3-4 p.m.
For tweens going into grades 4-6. Create your own glowing flowers using music sheets and LED lights.

Science of Baseball

Tuesday, August 14, 2-3 p.m.
For tweens going into grades 4-6. Learn about the sweet spot in a baseball bat, why a curve ball curves, what a baseball is actually made of, and more. Weather permitting, we'll go outside and practice pitching!

The Cure for the Common Show

Saturday, August 18, 11 a.m.
For children of all ages. Celebrate your summer reading success with a one-of-a-kind performance! Bryson Lang incorporates audience participation, ball bouncing and spinning, juggling, improvisation, glow-in-the-dark objects, giant beach balls, and exciting surprises into every show.

Myth Busters

Tuesday, September 25, 3:30 p.m.
For children ages 7-9. Groups of three will guess if the mythbusters statement is fact or myth then conduct an experiment to figure out whether their guess was right or wrong.

Virtual Reality Program

Wednesday, September 26, 2 p.m.
For tweens in grades 4-6. Learn about virtual reality and use a Google Cardboard VR Headset.

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone Interactive Movie

Saturday, October 6, 1 p.m.
For tweens in grades 4-6. Step into the Wizarding World of Harry Potter and take part in an interactive movie experience. With a bag full of snacks, prompts, and props, tweens will be able to experience the movie like they never have before. Please be aware that cookies, chips and candy will be served during this program.

Storytimes
3-5 Year Olds Storytime

Mondays at 10:30 a.m.
Bi-weekly through August. Weekly beginning in September.
Enjoy storytelling, books, music, fingerplays and puppetry at this story time series especially for 3-5-year olds! A story-related craft is offered following each session.

Lapsit Storytime

Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.
Bi-weekly through August. Weekly beginning in September.
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Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.
Bi-weekly through August. Weekly beginning in September.
Audience participation is highly encouraged at this story time session just for 2s. Enjoy books, stories, music and movement, fingerplays and puppetry together.

Preschool STEM Storytime: Make a Splash!

Thursday, September 27, 3:30 p.m.
For children ages 3-5. Older siblings are welcome. We'll read a book together as a group, learn more about the story through our retelling, then make a scientific craft or try some hands on experiments together.

Art In The Library

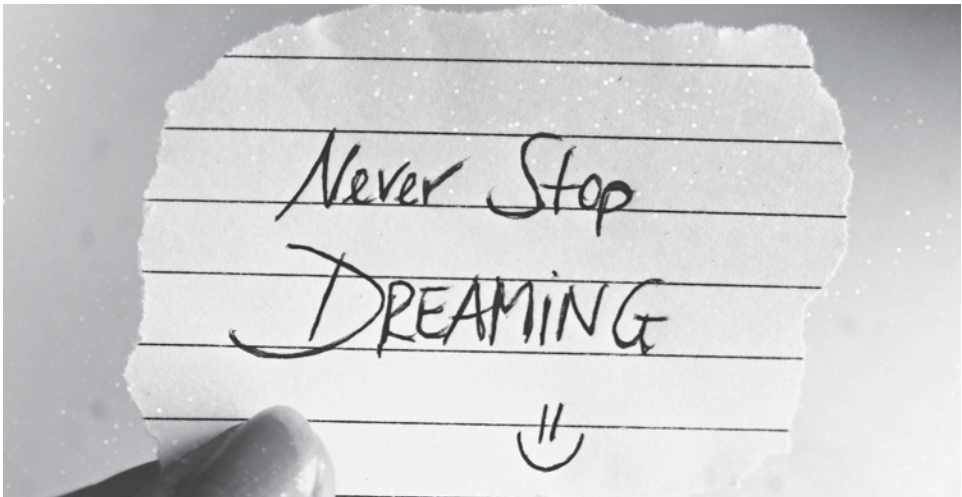
July: Monoprints by Mary Mayer, Maura Galante, and Nan Adams.
August: Photography by Edward Jolly and pottery by Sally Ann Endleman, on view August 2-30. Reception: August 9, 5-7 p.m.



Kyn Tolson, Executive Director of the non-profit Read to Grow organization, accepts the first annual donation from Phyllis Gwatkin, President of the Friends of the Case Memorial Library in Orange, to help sponsor Read to Grow's Books for Babies program, which promotes early literacy for all children in Connecticut. The Friends in Orange would like to encourage Friends of all the libraries to join them in supporting this important program that "shares books to build the skills children need to learn to read."



Friends of The Case Memorial Library present its \$1,00,00 Annual Lucy Scillia Scholarship to Amity High School Graduate, Alexandra Ashworth. Pictured with Alexandra, are Scholarship Committee Members, Janet Sender (l) and Maureen White (r).



BULLETIN BOARD

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

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

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

Bereavement Support Groups, Tuesdays 4:00-5:30pm and Wednesdays 6:30-8:00pm, Griffin Hospital, 130 Division Street, Derby, support groups for anyone experiencing the loss of a loved one. Contact Janice Lautier at 203-732-1100 or jlautier@griffinhealth.org to register.

Zumba Gold Classes At Congregation Or Shalom, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., Congregation Or Shalom, 205 Old Grassy Hill Road, simple and easy routines to follow, designed for people of all ages and no

experience is needed. If interested, call Robin at 203.314.8176 or temple office at 203.799.2341.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NAMI Support Group Meeting, meetings begin promptly at 5:30pm and end promptly at 7:00pm, and held at BRIDGES, a community support system, 949 Bridgeport Avenue, Milford (entrance in the rear of the building), conference room on the second floor, on the following dates for 2018: August 7, September 4, October 2, November 6, December 4. They are free of charge and facilitator led. Family & Friends welcome.

Morning Book Club, Thursday, August 2, 2018, 10:30am, The Ellen Aftamonow Woodmont Library, 16 Dixon Street, Milford; The book is "White Houses" by Amy Bloom. The book for September is "Little Fires Everywhere" by Celeste NG. The group meets the first Thursday monthly. All are welcome. For information call 203-874-5675.

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

Potential Hazards In And Out Of The Water

In warm weather, many people seek cooling relief in ponds, rivers, oceans, pools, and other sources of water. Swimming is a popular warm-weather activity, but it can quickly turn deadly if swimmers are not careful in the water.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warns that, between the years of 2005 and 2014, an average of 10 deaths per day in the United States were attributed to unintentional drownings unrelated to boating. About one in five people who die from drowning are children age 14 and younger. The World Health Organizations says drowning is the third-leading cause of unintentional injury death worldwide.

Drowning is a concern when in the water, but it's not the only potential hazard.

Harmful algae blooms

Algae are plant-like species that are found all over the planet. Algae inhabit different bodies of water and can be important food sources for marine life. The CDC notes that, in certain circumstances, an overgrowth of algae may overpower water sources. Not all

algae are harmful, but some blooms will produce toxins that can be dangerous to people and animals. Such algae may lower levels of oxygen in the water, killing plants and animals. Individuals are urged to avoid areas with harmful algae blooms and restrict fishing for food consumption during times of blooms.

Shorebreak

The National Ocean Services says a shorebreak is an ocean condition in which waves break directly on the shore. The power of these waves can cause injuries to the body, potentially hurting the spines of people who dive headfirst into the break. Others may be knocked over by waves and suffer injuries as a result. Swimmers should observe waves and ask a lifeguard about conditions before going into the water.

Jellyfish

Sharks elicit fear among many ocean swimmers, but smaller animals can be dangerous as well. Most jellyfish can sting, but not all have venom that hurts humans, says the National



Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Around 70 species of jellies can harm or occasionally kill people. Ocean swimmers should take note of jellyfish postings at the beach and examine the sand as well. Wet tentacles can still sting, even on washed-up jellyfish.

Unsupervised activity

It's essential that swimmers exercise caution around any body of water. Because water can be unpredictable, it's

always best to swim with a friend and stick to areas protected by lifeguards. The Red Cross suggests preventing unsupervised access to water structures and maintain constant supervision whenever kids are around the water — even if lifeguards are present. Adults should avoid distractions and alcohol when supervising kids.

Summer is a season to enjoy the water. Awareness, preparation and supervision can keep water-lovers safe.



Novice photographers can hone their smartphone photography skills to take better pictures.

How To Take Better Smartphone Photos

Smartphones have changed the world in many ways, including turning many of their owners into amateur photographers. Smartphone cameras are never far from reach, and people are using them to chronicle everything from milestones to more mundane moments.

Estimates by InfoTrends indicate a total of 1.2 trillion digital photos will be taken worldwide this year. The vast majority of those pictures will be snapped on mobile phones.

While purists may advocate for classic SLR cameras as the best tools to take photos, smartphone users can capture complex, detail-heavy photos by relying on a number of tips to improve their mobile phone photo skills.

Focus on the simple. Practice taking photos with just one subject and utilize negative space in the photo's composition. Keeping photos simple helps the audience enjoy them more, especially when they are viewing them on the small screens of their phones on social media.

Experiment with apps. Innovators continually come up with new photography apps that can put greater control in the hands of smartphone users. For example, Apple recently enabled third party apps to offer controls on shutter speed, ISO, exposure, and white balance, giving amateur photographers greater manual control of their photography. Other apps can instantly change hues, add filters and remove imperfections.

Try snapping without flash. Even

though smartphone flashes are much improved over those of their predecessors, sometimes they can still cast a poor tone on photographs. Photographers can experiment with natural light or boost the exposure to let more light into the photo.

Accessorize as necessary. As with any camera, there are plenty of accessories that can improve smartphone photography. Phones can be enhanced with telephoto and wide-angle lenses that can add depth and field of vision to photos. Specialized cases improve grip on the phone and may come with a dedicated shutter button.

Snap fast for action shots. Phone cameras may be equipped with multiple succession photo capabilities that enable users to catch action shots and moving subjects more easily.

Explore panoramic images. Take in the majesty of a landscape with panoramic settings that will piece together multiple photos into one wide-length image.

Shoot for the end product. Try adjusting the settings with the final product in mind. For example, for those looking to fill a landscape frame at home, make sure the camera is positioned in landscape mode. For Instagram or other social media posts, taking the picture in square mode can maximize placement of the subject.

Smartphones have turned photography into a passion for many people, and amateurs can employ various strategies to make their photos look better.

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DEATH NOTICES

Elisabetta Malangone Cappetta

Elisabetta Malangone Cappetta, 61, entered into rest peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family, on June 24, 2018. She was the beloved wife of Salvatore Cappetta Sr. Devoted mother of Salvatore (SeolHwa) Cappetta, Aniello Cappetta, Daniela (Jason Roseman) Cappetta and Rosanna (Jared Millbrandt) Cappetta . Sister of Giovanna Ambrusco, Donatella Rubino, Lucia Germana and Carmine Malangone. Proud grandmother of Alessio, Mattia, Luca, Jaxon and soon to be born Sofia. Elisabetta was a dedicated wife, loving mother, grandmother, sister and friend. She was loved by many and will be greatly missed.



Elisabetta Cappetta

Born in Acerno, Italy on July 28, 1956, she was a daughter of the late Sabato Malangone and Lucia Rubino. In addition to her parents, she is predeceased by her sister Palma Cappetta.

Donations may be made to Cin-

gari Family Boutique, Smilow Cancer Hospital, 20 York St., New Haven, CT. 06510. To leave an online message for the family, please visit our website www.westhavenfuneral.com.

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TOP 10 MOVIES

1. **Ant-Man and the Wasp (PG-13)**
Paul Rudd, Evangeline Lilly
2. **Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (PG-13)**
Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard
3. **Incredibles 2 (PG)**
animated
4. **The First Purge (R)**
Y’lan Noel, Lex Scott Davis
5. **Sicario: Day of the Soldado (R)**
Benicio Del Toro, Josh Brolin,
6. **Uncle Drew (PG-13)**
Kyrie Irving, Lil Rel Howery
7. **Ocean’s 8 (PG-13)**
Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett
8. **Tag (R)**
Jeremy Renner, Ed Helms
9. **Won’t You be My Neighbor (PG-13)**
Joanne Rogers, Betty Aberlin
10. **Deadpool 2 (R)**
Josh Brolin, Ryan Reynolds

TOP 10 V.O.D.

1. **Acrimony (R)**
Taraji P. Henson
2. **Pacific Rim: Uprising (PG-13)**
John Boyega
3. **The Incredibles (PG)**
animated
4. **Tomb Raider (PG-13)**
Alicia Vikander
5. **Escape Plan 2: Hades (R)**
Sylvester Stallone
6. **Game Night (R)**
Jason Bateman
7. **I Can Only Imagine (PG)**
J. Michael Finley
8. **Death Wish (R)**
Bruce Willis
9. **Black Panther (PG-13)**
Chadwick Boseman
10. **Sherlock Gnomes (PG)**
animated



Dwayne Johnson in “Rampage”
[Warner Brothers]

EDITOR’S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of July 23, 2018.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

“Rampage” (PG-13) -- Down-to-earth primatologist Davis Okoye (Dwayne Johnson) is a special-forces soldier who, in the course of his work with an anti-poaching unit, discovers and befriends a silverback gorilla named George. Overhead in an orbiting space lab, a science experiment goes wrong, exploding the station and raining bits of genetics-twisted pathogens that cause three very scary animals to become impossibly large and aggressive: an alligator, a wolf and our dear, sign-language-communicating George. Davis must team with a scientist (Naomie Harris) to subdue the animals and save the population from the animals’ rampaging. It’s loosely based on a video game, and the plot is a hot mess. But you get what’s advertised: The Rock and a big ol’ gorilla interacting with much physical mayhem.

“I Feel Pretty” (PG-13) -- Amy Schumer

stars as Renee Bennett, a low-level computer nerd who, like many, MANY women, feels the familiar lack of confidence of the overweight and under-pretty. It doesn’t help that she maintains the website of a beauty brand (read that: marketer of unattainable looks). She takes a cycling class, bumps her head and wakes up feeling like she’s a supermodel-level hottie, brimming with confidence and life changes. Schumer may not be a supermodel, but she is not the poster child for the looks-disadvantaged. The message -- love yourself; because no matter what you look like, if you act confidently, you can have it all! -- gets stepped on as a result.

“Isle of Dogs” (PG-13) -- Wes Anderson’s stop-motion animated sweetheart of a film tells the story of a boy named Atari (Koyu Rankin) and his dog Spots (Liev Schreiber). An outbreak of canine flu in Japan causes the evil mayor to send all the dogs to an island off the coast for quarantine. Atari steals a plane to get to Trash Island where all the dogs are being held. He is assisted in his search by a dog named Chief (Bryan Cranston), whose pack must reunite human and canine before the mayor’s goons exterminate the whole island. The list of contributors is deep indeed: Ed Norton, Scarlett Johansson, Bill Murray, Jeff Goldblum, Greta Gerwig and many more.

“Super Troopers 2” (R) -- The gang from Broken Lizard is back, after years of dragging their feet, with a sequel to the 2002 underground hit. This time, Mac, Thorny, Foster, Rabbit and Farva are called back into action to police a newly discovered bit of America off Vermont that had inadvertently been living Canadian all this time. The usual antics ensue -- and none of them are fit for description in this paper (if you saw the first one, you know what I mean, right meow). Although “ST2” is not as good as “ST1,” if you start drinking early, you may still enjoy the ride.

1. Who had a hit with “Run to Him,” and when?
2. Which artist released the original of the R&B hit “Born Under a Bad Sign”?
3. Name the group that released “I Woke Up in Love This Morning.”
4. Who had an album titled “Abraxas” in 1970?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: “And you read your Emily Dickinson, And I my Robert Frost, And we note our place with bookmarkers That measure what we’ve lost.”



1. Bobby Vee, in 1961, on his “Take Good Care of My Baby” album. In 1964, Little Eva did a female version, “Run to Her.” 2. Albert King, in 1967. His version landed on the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame’s list of 500 influential songs. 3. The Partridge Family, in 1971. The song actually went to No. 13 on the Billboard Hot 100 chart. 4. Santana. The Library of Congress put it on their National Recording Registry. 5. “The Dangling Conversation” by Simon and Garfunkel, in 1966. This beautiful song describes a relationship in which conversation has failed between two very different people. Amazingly enough, the song did not chart well, only reaching No. 25.

Sports Quiz

BY CHRIS RICHCREEK

1. Baltimore’s Trey Mancini tied a record in 2016-17 by hitting eight home runs in his first 17 major-league games. Who else did it?

2. Pitchers Octavio Dotel and Edwin Jackson hold the major-league mark for playing for the most teams. How many?

3. The Pittsburgh Steelers selected four future Pro Football Hall of Fame players in the 1974 NFL Draft. Name three of them.

4. In 2017, Duke tied the record for most times being ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press men’s basketball preseason poll. Who else has held the ranking nine times?

5. The Nashville Predators set a franchise record in the 2017-18 season for most victories for a season (53). In what season was the previous record?

6. Who was the last American woman before Shalane Flanagan in 2017 to win the New York City Marathon?

7. The 2018 Masters featured the fourth consecutive golfer to win his first major at that event. Name three of the four.

1. Toronto’s Carlos Delgado (1993-94) and Colorado’s Trevor Story (2016). 2. Each has pitched for 13 teams. 3. Lynn Swann, Jack Lambert, John Stallworth and Mike Webster. 4. North Carolina. 5. The Predators won 51 games in the 2006-07 season. 6. Miki Gorman, in 1977. 7. Jordan Spieth, Danny Willett, Sergio Garcia and Patrick Reed.

Sudoku answers on page 32

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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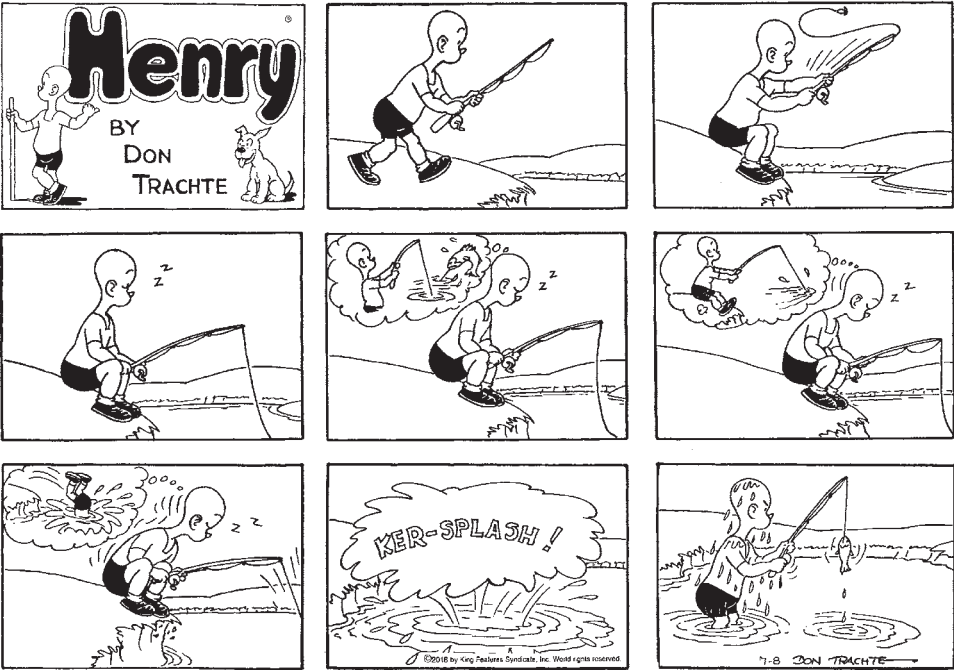
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

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♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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- 37 Column
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- 42 Helen's place
- 43 Dilbert's place
- 44 Diane or Nathan
- 45 Dermatology subject
- 46 Peruse
- 49 Rage
- 50 Geneticist's letters

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- 1 Early pulpit
- 2 Warmth
- 3 Leave a good impression?
- 4 Creators
- 5 Reveille's opposite
- 6 "— picture paints a thou-sand words, ..."

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HOLLYWOOD

BY TONY RIZZO

"Beautiful Mind" Oscar-winner Russell Crowe will play Roger Ailes, the late Fox TV executive who single-handedly inspired the "me too" movement with his sexual harassment of Fox TV employees, in a Showtime limited series. The script is based on the book "The Loudest Voice In the Room" and includes as least two U.S. presidents.

Mark Wahlberg is one busy dude. In addition to "Mile 22," with John Malkovich and Ronda Rousey (opening Aug. 17), and "Instant Family," with Rose Byrne and "The Help" Oscar-winner Octavia Spencer (awaiting a release date), he's just committed to the Netflix film "Wonderland." It's the reboot of Robert Parker's "Spencer," which was a TV series with Robert Urich from 1985-1988 and the basis for most of Tom Selleck's "Jessie Spencer" films. It will be Wahlberg's fifth collaboration with director and former actor Peter Berg.

Tiffany Haddish, whose work in "Girls Trip" (2017) led to the much-talked-about appearance on the Oscars when she presented with Maya Rudolph, is on fire, film-wise. She recently starred with Magic Johnson in "Uncle Drew" and is upcoming with Melissa McCarthy and Elizabeth Moss in "The Kitchen" (out Sept. 20); "Night School," with Kevin Hart (Sept. 28); and "Nobody's Fool," with Whoopi Goldberg and Amber Riley (Nov. 2). It's been a big year for the 38-year-old Haddish.

The success of "Murder on the Orient Express" (\$352 million gross) has prompted director Kenneth Branagh to do a remake of "Death on the Nile," which starred Oscar-winner Peter Ustinov as Hercule Poirot, as well as Bette Davis, Maggie Smith, Angela Lansbury and David Niven. But first we'll see Disney's "Artimus Fowl," which he



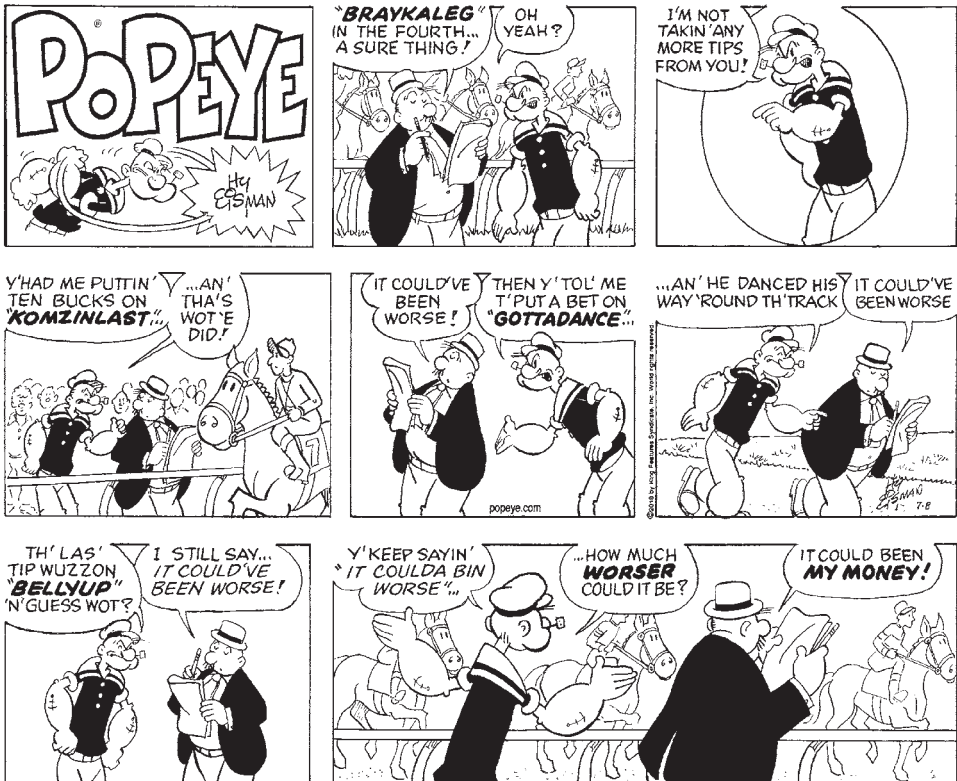
Tiffany Haddish [Depositphotos]

produced and directed with Dame Judi Dench and Josh Gad, due in August 2019.

The Broadway smash hit "Wicked," which opened in 2003 and has become the seventh longest-running Broadway musical, will finally reach movie screens in December 2019. The "Wizard of Oz" themed musical is about Glinda and The Wicked Witch of the West, and Dorothy passes through for just a few minutes.

Tom Holland returns in "Spider-Man: Far From Home," with Jack Gyllenhaal as baddie "Mysterio," along with Marisa Tomei and Michael Keaton, out July 5, 2019.

Chris Pratt, who was an out-of-shape comedian in "Parks & Recreation," will follow the \$800 million-plus grosser "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom," with Disney's upcoming "Cowboy Ninja," based on the Image Comics comic book. Pratt became attached to the project in 2014 and director Michele MacLaren signed on in January. Filming finally began this month. From dinosaurs to ninja cowboys ... Chris is making good use of his "Pratt" falls!



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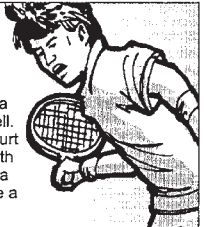
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Consider This When Using A Retractable Dog Leash

BY RICHARD AND VICKI HOROWITZ

A retractable leash is not so much a leash as it is a length of thin cord wound around a spring-loaded device housed inside a plastic handle. The handles of most retractable leashes are designed to fit comfortably in a human hand. A button on the handle controls how much of the cord is extended.

Retractable leashes are popular primarily because they aren't as confining as regular leashes, allowing dogs more freedom to sniff and poke around on walks. Things to consider:

- › The length of retractable leashes, some of which can extend up to 26 feet, allows dogs to get far enough away from their humans that a situation can quickly turn dangerous. A dog on a retractable leash is often able to run into the middle of the street, for example, or make uninvited contact with other dogs or people.
- › In the above scenario, or one in which your pet is being approached by an aggressive dog, it is nearly impossible to get control of the situation if the need arises. It's much easier to regain control of - or protect -- a dog at the end of a six-foot standard flat leash than it is if he's 20 or so feet away at the end of what amounts to a thin string.
- › The thin cord of a retractable leash can break - especially when a powerful dog is on the other end of it. If a strong, good-sized dog takes off at full speed, the cord can snap. Not only can that put the dog and whatever he may be chasing in danger, but also the cord can snap back and injure the human at the other end.
- › If a dog walker gets tangled up in the cord of a retractable leash, or grabs it in an attempt to reel in their dog, it can result in burns, cuts, and even amputation. In addition, many people have been pulled right off their feet by a dog that reaches the end of the leash and keeps going. This can result in bruises, "road rash," broken bones, and worse.
- › Dogs have also received terrible injuries as a result of the sudden

jerk on their neck that occurs when they run out the leash, including neck wounds, lacerated tracheas, and injuries to the spine.

- › Retractable leashes allow dogs more freedom to pull at the end of them, which can look like aggression to another dog who may decide to "fight back."
- › The handles of retractable leashes are bulky and can be easily pulled out of human hands, resulting in a runaway dog.
- › Along those same lines, many dogs - especially fearful ones - are terrorized by the sound of a dropped retractable leash handle and may take off running, which is dangerous enough. To make matters worse, the object of the poor dog's fear is then "chasing" her, and if the leash is retracting as she runs, the handle is gaining ground on her - she can't escape it. Even if this scenario ultimately ends without physical harm to the dog (or anyone else), it can create lingering fear in the dog not only of leashes, but also of being walked.
- › Retractable leashes, like most retractable devices, can malfunction over time, either refusing to extend, refusing to retract, or unspooling at will.
- › Retractable leashes are an especially bad idea for dogs that haven't been trained to walk politely on a regular leash. By their very nature, retractable leashes train dogs to pull while on leash, because they learn that pulling extends their lead.

If your dog is well trained, gentle mannered and smart enough to master a regular leash and a retractable leash without being confused, you could be one of the rare guardians that can walk your pooch on any kind of leash without increasing risks to either one of you.

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



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With new facts to work with, you should feel more confident in moving ahead. But continue to do so at an unhurried pace so you can spot details you might otherwise miss.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Taking on that new workplace project could be one of your smarter career moves. Expect a surprising show of support from someone who had always been a critic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel you're too busy to undertake a new responsibility. But check it out before making any decisions. What you learn could persuade you to change your mind.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You feel quite content enjoying all the comforts of home right now. But the urge to travel grows stronger, and by week's end, you could begin packing your bags.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A hectic period begins to ease up, but that doesn't mean the Fine Feline can do much catnapping these days. You need to finish those old tasks and prepare for new ones.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Expect to get some good news about your financial situation by week's end. But it could still be too early to rush out with a long shopping list of things to buy.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your management skills make an impression on some workplace VIPs who might be looking for someone like you to take on an upcoming project. Good luck.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Meeting a former adversary might be unsettling at first. But time has softened hard feelings, and you could be on the brink of starting a new relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A troubling situation close to home might cause you to change your travel plans. But getting all the facts before you act might cause you to reconsider.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might be quite alone right now in deciding to support a major workplace shift. But others will join you as new information supports your bold move.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A former co-worker returns with news that could persuade you to reassess recently made plans. Be sure to consult with a trusted colleague before you act.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your motives behind a recent decision could be called into question by a rival. But once you present the facts, all doubts will be resolved. Enjoy an arts-rich weekend.

BORN THIS WEEK: While you love being the center of attention, your generous heart allows you to share the attention with others.

Summer Survival: Pet Edition

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I deliver packages on a long route around town every day. It seems that we've been inundated with warnings over the past few years about the dangers of leaving pets inside the car on a hot day while their owners go shopping or run errands. And yet, almost every day of the summer, I am calling emergency services or asking store managers to page customers because I see pets panting behind rolled-up car windows.

Please, please remind pet owners to leave their pets at home when they're running errands! -- Concerned Delivery Driver

DEAR DRIVER: I absolutely agree, and I thank you for insisting on this reminder!

Even on a day that doesn't seem too hot -- say, 78 degrees F -- the

interior of a car can heat to well over 110 degrees within five minutes. Now that we're in the hottest part of the year, that interior temperature climbs faster and higher and can reach 120 degrees easily. No pet can withstand such suffocating heat for long.

For short trips to the store or to run errands, leave your pet at home. If they must come with you (such as during long road trips), they should be left with an adult, and the air conditioning needs to be turned on.

Of course, a planned outing with your dog is a lot of fun just about any time. But always be mindful of the heat. Bring water for your dog to drink. Head home if your dog is panting heavily and not very active. And do not leave your pet in the car.



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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

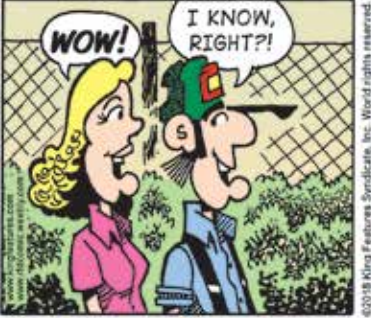


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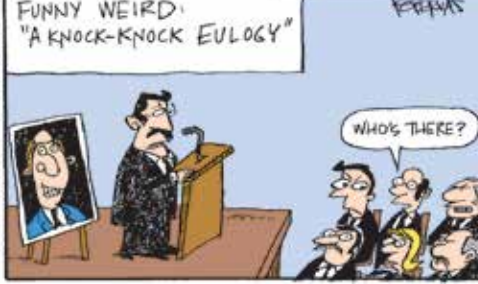
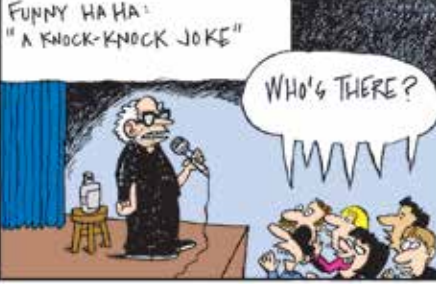
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by Mike Marland

Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas

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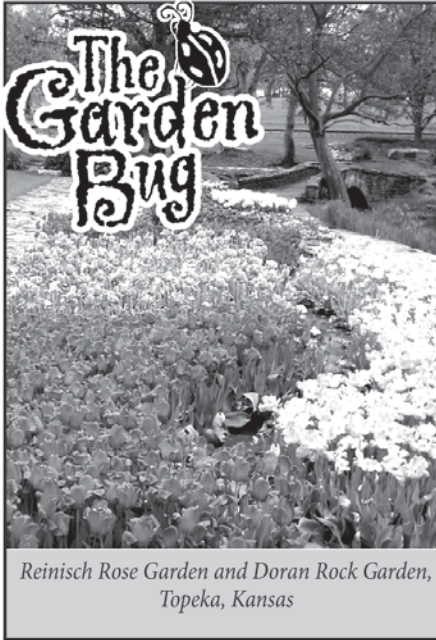
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