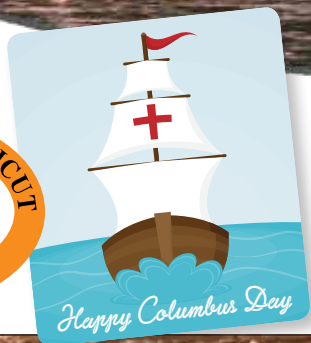


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Pictured (l-r): Tim Byars, Superintendent Jennifer Byars, Board of Education Vice Chairman Pat Cardozo and Chairman Christopher Browe.

Amity Names Jennifer Byars New Superintendent

BY MELISSA NICEFARO
ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Amity Board of Education quite enthusiastically welcomed Jennifer Pallon Byars as the district's next superintendent. She will start in her new position November 15.

Byars comes from an assistant superintendent at Ledyard Public Schools, a district with 2450 schools and 210 teachers. Prior, she was an elementary school principal in Deep River.

Board member Steven DeMaio said the hiring committee received overwhelmingly positive feedback about

Byars.

"This is a great spot for us at Amity, as a community and for Dr. Byars as well. I am very excited about this moment and about the direction that we're heading in," DeMaio said.

"We have found a fantastic candidate and we look forward to having you join us," board member Amy Esposito said to Byars, where she sat with her husband.

Board Chairman Christopher Browe called the search for a new superintendent a 'wonderful process' and said he is looking forward to the time ahead under Byars' leadership.

Chamber Elects A New Board President

The Orange Chamber of Commerce announces the election of Leslie Marsh as its new Board President, effective September 1st. Leslie has been a member of the Orange Chamber of Commerce since 2002 and a member of the Board of Directors since 2004. During her tenure as a board member, she has co-chaired and served on several of the Chamber's committees including the Membership Committee, Awards Dinner Committee, Women's Leadership Network, Wedding Consortium and was a long-time member of the Chamber's Leads Group. Leslie was named Director of the Year in 2012. Leslie took on administering the Chamber's Facebook page, and recently became the driving force in transitioning the Chamber to a modern, progressive, interactive website which has already proven its worth in attracting new members since its launch earlier this year.

"I look forward to taking on this leadership role, working with our dynamic Board of Directors to help local businesses grow and prosper," commented Leslie. "We are excited to have Leslie as our next president. She has a great understanding of what busi-



Leslie Marsh

nesses need to succeed," said Richard Zorena, outgoing president.

Leslie owns and operates Cruise Planners, a full-service travel agency in Orange and Woodbridge and is currently celebrating 15 years in the travel business. Her agency specializes in family, luxury and river cruises as well as African safaris. She currently lives in Woodbridge with her husband and three dogs. Leslie has three grown children, one grandchild and another one on the way!

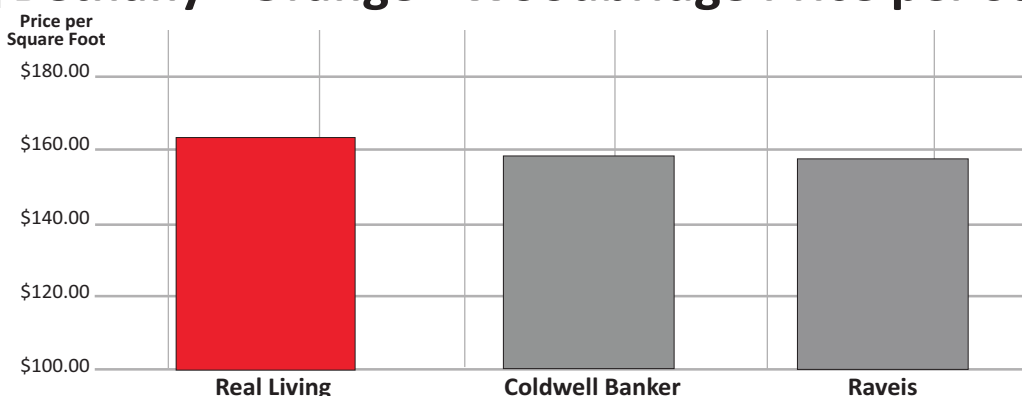
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Small Business Endorses Kennedy

119th District House Race

The National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) today announced its endorsement of House candidate Kathy Kennedy in her bid for the 119th Assembly District, Milford & Orange.

According to the NFIB CT, they believe said Kathy Kennedy “will be committed to the needs of thousands of Main Street small businesses and their employees in Connecticut when you are elected to serve in Hartford.”

‘I am privileged to earn the NFIB endorsement,” said Kathy Kennedy. “My message is simple, affordability; affordability for taxpayers and for job creators. We need a state that fosters opportunity for all size businesses. We should not pick winners and losers. Give all businesses a chance to succeed instead of always being an impediment to company and job growth.”

Small-business owners and their employees vote in high numbers and are known for actively recruiting friends,

Kathy Kennedy

family members and acquaintances to go to the polls. NFIB will encourage its members in Connecticut to help turn out the small-business vote for Kathy Kennedy this coming Election Day.

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A New Member of the OTN Team!

Simone Joseph Kriz

J. Michael Kriz (Production & Design at the Orange Town News) and his wife, Alessandra Pinna, are thrilled to announce the newest member of their family! Simone Joseph Kriz was born on September 11, 2018 at 2:22pm in Rockville, MD. He weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz. at 19.5 inches. He joins his 3-year-old sister, Elisa. Simone's maternal grandparents, Alfonso Pinna and Rosanna Bazzo, are from Rome, Italy. His paternal grandparents, Joseph and Nancy Kriz, live in Woodbridge.

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Upcoming Issue Deadline

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

November 16 | Thanksgiving Issue..... November 9

December 14 | Holiday Issue December 7

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

FROM OUR READERS

Every Vote Counts!

As the 2016 presidential results brought home to us in stark detail, elections do matter and every vote counts!

On November 6th, voters in the 114th State House District have the opportunity to change the direction of our local leadership by electing Mary Welander as our State Representative. Mary brings a fresh outlook, a dedication to meeting our local needs, unwavering support for our schools, and an extraordinary work ethic that will benefit not only her constituents, but residents of the State as a whole.

I encourage my friends and neighbors to make an unequivocal statement of support for the economic, social and educational wellbeing of our children and families, now and for the future, by voting for Mary Welander and the entire Democratic ticket in November.

Ellen Scalettar

Ellen Scalettar served as State Representative for the 114th District from 1993-1998 and as Woodbridge First Selectman from 2013-2017

Some Regulations Are Not Bad

America has regulations to protect people and wildlife, air, water and public lands as well as our healthcare and education system, among many other issues. Democratic candidates have demonstrated a strong commitment to social issues which protect us.

Government agencies should work to protect individual rights, our environment, and our children for a healthy prosperous future for everyone. The EPA should regulate harmful emissions and chemicals from entering our air, water and lands, not allow pollutants in our atmosphere. The Endangered Species Act has protected our wildlife and their habitats which support them for decades. Secretary Betsy DeVos is supposed to enforce regulations designed to protect our public education system and students from sexual harassment and predatory student loans. The Affordable Care Act was passed to help people with pre-existing conditions continue their health insurance, as well as provide affordable health choices for millions of Americans.

Let us not be fooled into thinking that regulations are bad. When November 6th elections are here, think about a sustainable planet where all future generations can thrive. Think about our healthcare, our child care, our schools. Your vote is your voice!

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OVNA Flu Clinics

The Orange Visiting Nurse Association encourages all of its community to get the Flu Vaccine to protect against infection and help prevent the spread of the seasonal flu to others. It has never been easier, and it is never too late to get your flu shot! OVNA has scheduled flu clinics from October 3rd through November 5th and no appointments are necessary.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Influenza is a serious and life threatening disease. Every flu season, millions of people get the flu every year, several thousands of people are hospitalized and tens of thousands of people die from flu-related causes every year. The Flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses that infect the nose, throat, and sometimes the lungs. The best way to prevent flu is by getting a flu vaccine each year.

Getting your flu shot can reduce flu illnesses, doctors' visits, missed work and school due to flu, as well as prevent flu-related hospitalizations. Receiving your flu vaccination also helps to prevent illness in our most vulnerable populations. People at higher risk for flu-related complications include children ages newborn to 5, adults over the age of 65, pregnant women and people who have existing medical conditions such as asthma.

The Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention recommends people get injectable flu shots. There are two different vaccines offered the Fluzone-Quadrivalent, which is used for active immunization of persons six months of age and older for the prevention of influenza disease caused by influenza A subtype viruses and type B viruses contained in the vaccine. Fluzone High Dose vaccine is recommended for adults 65 years and older and contains four times the amount of antigen (the part of the vaccine that prompts the body to make antibody) contained in regular flu shots. The additional antigen is intended to create a stronger immune response (more antibody) in the person getting the vaccine. It takes about two weeks after a vaccination for your body to develop antibodies to fight the flu, so that's why it's better to get vaccinated early in the fall, before the flu season really gets under way.

OVNA clinic dates are: October 3rd
11-4pm at High Plains, October 23rd
1-3pm at High Plains, October 25th
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11am-4pm at High Plains.

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Orange Community Assistance Programs Need Your Help

As the holiday season approaches, Community Services will be busy making and accepting food baskets for our families and residents in need. We look to the community to sponsor the food baskets. We also have an Adopt a Family Program, which we look for sponsors to do gift giving for children, families and residents that have been identified as being in need. We can also use grocery gift cards to distribute and monetary donations are appreciated too. If you are able, please consider donating non perishable food items to our Food Bank. In addition, we have a Fuel Bank for residents who need

help with fuel that is maintained only by funds donated by the community. We all know how costly it is to heat our homes in the winter. As a matter of fact, all of the Community Assistance Programs are sustained solely by donations and the generosity of our community. So please support our programs and help our Orange neighbors in need. Please let us know if you wish to be a sponsor or give a donation, just give us a call at Community Services 203-891-4788, or stop by our office in the High Plains Community Center located at 525 Orange Center Road, Orange.

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From the Fire Marshal

Fire Prevention Week

Today’s home fires burn faster than ever. In a typical home fire, you may have as little as one to two minutes to escape safely from the time the smoke alarm sounds. Knowing how to use that time wisely takes planning and practice.

The Orange Fire Marshal’s Office is teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for more than 90 years to promote this year’s Fire Prevention Week campaign, “Look. Listen. Learn. Be aware. Fire can happen anywhere,” which works to educate the public about basic but essential ways to quickly and safely escape a home fire.

NFPA statistics show that the number of U.S. home fires has been steadily declining over the past few decades. However, the death rate per 1000 home fires that are reported to fire departments was 10 percent higher in 2016 than in 1980.

“These numbers show that while we’ve made significant progress in teaching people how to prevent fires from happening, there’s still much more work to do in terms of educating the public about how to protect themselves in the event of one,” said Lorraine Carli, NFPA’s vice president of Outreach and Advocacy. “This is particularly critical given the increased speed at which today’s home fires grow

and spread.” Carli also notes that although people feel safest in their home, it is also the place people are at greatest risk to fire, with four out of five U.S. fire deaths occurring at home. That over-confidence contributes to a complacency toward home escape planning and practice.

“Working in the fire service for many years, we know that people often make choices in fire situations that jeopardize their safety or even cost them their lives,” said Orange Fire Marshal Tim Smith. “We need to do a better job of teaching people about the potentially life-saving difference escape planning and practice can make and motivating them to action.”

This year’s “Look. Listen. Learn.” campaign highlights three steps people can take to help quickly and safely escape a fire:

- › Look for places fire could start.
- › Listen for the sound of the smoke alarm.
- › Learn 2 ways out of every room.

While focusing on home fires, these fire safety messages apply almost anywhere. No matter where you are, look for available exits. If the alarm system sounds, take it seriously and exit the building immediately.

For more information about Fire Prevention Week and home escape planning, visit www.fireprevention-week.org.

Town of Orange Meetings for the Month of October 2018



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

1st	Country Fair Cmte	7:00 pm	Exhibit Hall
2nd	Economic Development Comm	5:30 pm	Town Hall
3rd	Conservation Comm	7:00 pm	HPCC
4th	OGAT	7:30 pm	Town Hall
9th	Traffic Authority	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Board of Police Comm	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Inland Wetlands Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
10th	Board of Selectmen	7:00 pm	HPCC
11th	Elderly Housing Liaison Cmte	12 noon	Silverbrook Estates
	Community Services Comm	7:00 pm	HPCC
15th	Family Counseling Advisory Council	9:00 am	HPCC
	Amity Board of Education	6:30 pm	AMS, Bethany
	Orange Board of Education	7:00 pm	Mary L. Tracy
	Board of Finance	7:30 pm	Town Hall
	Board of Health	7:30 pm	HPCC
16th	Town Plan & Zoning Comm	7:00 pm	Town Hall
17th	CERT	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte	7:00 pm	HPCC
18th	Case Memorial Library Comm	7:00 pm	Case Mem. Library
22nd	Youth Services Advisory Board	7:00 pm	HPCC
24th	Safety Comm	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
25th	WPCA	6:00 pm	Town Hall
	Bond Construction Oversight Cmte	7:00 pm	Town Hall
26th	Emergency Management	8:00 am	Police Station

Recycled Halloween Costumes

Nothing says Halloween like the perfect costume. Children may spend months thinking about what they will wear and how they can bring their favorite characters from movies, comics and books to life.

Billions of dollars are spent each year on Halloween costumes, advises the National Retail Federation. Many of these costumes are worn just once. The environmental group Recycle Nation states that Halloween costumes are often made with low-value materials like petroleum-based polyester and a mix of other materials. Financially savvy environmentalists may lament that Halloween costumes can be wasteful and potentially harmful to the environment. Recycling and reusing these garments can quell such concerns.

Use recycled materials

Pinterest is awash with ideas for turning different materials into homemade Halloween costumes. With

a little creativity, boxes, paper bags, plastic water bottles, and more can be upcycled into costumes at little or no cost. Afterwards, costumes can be broken down and individual parts can be recycled.

Parents also can look for items around the house that potentially can be used to make costumes. An apron and a whisk is the perfect representation of a pastry chef. Wearing a pair of overalls and holding a hammer can signify a construction worker.

Swap and share costumes

Another way to get more mileage out of costumes is to swap them with other people. This way another family can benefit, and the costume will not end up in the garbage after a single use.

Consider turning the idea into a fundraiser for a school or sports organization. People can donate their costumes to the cause, and then others can shop the selection and pay a \$5



things. Theater groups perhaps can use pieces of old costumes to create wardrobes for their productions. Or children can use items for pretend play. Crafters with a creative eye may take apart pieces of costumes and turn them into artwork or home decor.

Sell older costumes

Try selling a costume through an online site like Craigslist. Many people are happy to get a discount on costumes that are in good shape. Otherwise, work with a thrift shop or consignment store. Costumes may bring in foot traffic for these retailers, and they’ll be happy to take costumes in good condition prior to the Halloween season. Accessories like tiaras, swords, hats, and cloaks also can be sold or swapped.

Halloween costumes are easy to enjoy, and those who want to think a little greener can find new ways to get more use out of costumes.

donation for a costume. The school or organization keeps the proceeds, and kids get gently used costumes.

Recycle where applicable

Petroleum-based Halloween costumes that go into landfills will sit there a long time. Choosing costumes made from natural materials can help prevent this problem.

Clothing and textiles are notoriously hard to recycle, but some items on costumes may be recycled into new

ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



Back row, left to right: Jennifer Adelson, Bobbie Miller, and Marie Kantor. Front row, left to right: Leo Tregger and Ava Wooldridge [Photographer, Jennifer Marganski]

Jackie’s Nine Pep Rally Held

Amity Middle School in Orange held its first Jackie’s Nine pep rally of the school year on September 14th. It was an exciting event that brought the entire school together in the spirit of teamwork and community. The pep rally was used to launch the school’s Jackie’s Nine-character education program. This program is based on the book entitled, Jackie’s Nine -- Jackie Robinson’s Values to Live By, written by Sharon Robinson. The program works to support positive behavior by promoting teamwork, determination, persistence, commitment, integrity,

justice, citizenship, courage, and excellence. Students will participate in lessons and activities tied to these character traits throughout the year. In addition, each month two students from each team will be recognized who consistently exhibit the character trait of the month. During the month of September teachers are recognizing students who show exceptional teamwork. Other students will be recognized throughout the year for illustrating the other characteristics of Jackie Robinson.

Sacred Heart Academy Open House

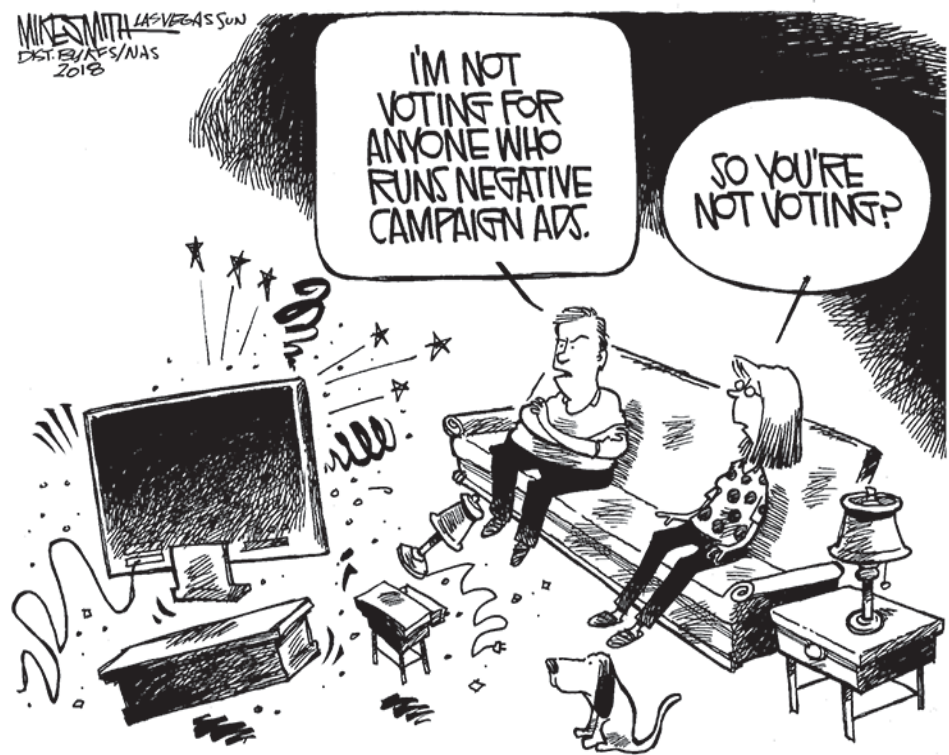
Sacred Heart Academy, an independent Catholic college preparatory school for young women in grades 9 – 12, will open its doors to prospective students and their families on Sunday, October 14, from 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. at the Academy’s Annual Open House. The Academy is located at 265 Benham Street in Hamden. Open House is designed to give prospective families a feel for the spirit and focus of the Academy and encourages visitors to spend the day as they choose. Student guided tours are offered throughout the afternoon with time allowed for areas of particular interest. Administrators, faculty and staff, coaches, students, current parents, and alumnae will be on hand to meet and greet and answer questions. Activities, presentations, and exhibits representing all facets of the Academy will be offered. Visitors will have an opportunity to learn about the challenging academic program and co-curricular activities, observe students and teachers using the latest technology, preview the upcoming

performance of Leader of the Pack, see cutting-edge research in the state of the art molecular science, chemistry, physics and biology laboratories, and experience the orchestra and concert choir. Information on transportation, financial aid, athletics, and college placement will be available. All are welcome to attend the Open House; seventh and eighth graders and their parents are particularly encouraged to attend if they are considering admission. It is not necessary to call in advance. For further information about Open House or the admissions process contact Director of Admission Elaine Lambole, 203-288-2309, x307 or visit www.sacredhearthamden.org. Sacred Heart Academy, an independent Catholic college preparatory school for young women in grades 9 – 12 founded in 1946 by the Apostles of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, successfully prepares young women for learning, service, and achievement in a global society. Five hundred students, hailing from 60 towns and more than 80 feeder schools in Connecticut, are enrolled.

Title IX is Federal Law

Title IX is a Federal Law that was passed in 1972 to ensure that male and female employees and students in educational settings were treated equally and fairly. The law protects against discrimination based on gender. Title IX requires that each school district have at least one person designated as the Title IX Officer. Mrs. Rosemary (Rosie) Slowik, Director of Special Service, is the Title IX Officer for the district. Should you feel you have been discriminated against, you should contact Mrs. Slowik either by e-mail (rslowik@orange-ed.org) or by phone 203-891-8023 ext. 1204. Mrs. Slowik’s office is located in Central Office. USDA Nondiscrimination Statement: The U.S. Department of Agricul-

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Ian Pittenger, son of Jenny Turner and Chris Pittenger, and a rising senior at Amity Regional High School in Woodbridge, earned the highest possible ACT composite score of 36. On average, only around one-tenth of 1 percent of students who take the ACT earn a top score. In the U.S. high school graduating class of 2017, only 2,760 out of more than 2 million graduates who took the ACT earned a composite score of 36. The ACT consists of tests in English, mathematics, reading and science, each scored on a scale of 1–36. A student’s composite score is the average of the four test scores. The score for ACT’s optional writing test is reported separately and is not included within the ACT composite score. ACT scores are accepted by all major four-year colleges and universities across the U.S.

Dean’s List
Bryant University

Smithfield, RI -- Bryant University is committed to the pursuit, recognition, and celebration of academic success. Young-Jin Park, class of 2019, from Orange, CT has been named to Bryant University’s Deans’ List for the spring 2018 semester. Congratulations to Young-Jin, and all of the spring

2018 Deans’ List students.

Enrollments
Clemson University

Clemson, SC -- Isabella Marie Crasilli of Orange enrolled in Clemson University for the fall 2018 semester. Crasilli’s major is Pre-Business.

Graduations
Western New England
University

Springfield, MA -- Elissa Ben-Eli of Orange, CT graduated from Western New England University with a Master of Arts in English for teachers on August 15, 2018.

University of New Haven

West Haven, CT - The following Orange students received degrees from the University of New Haven in August: Abdulaziz Ahmed A Alkhaldi, Bachelor of Science, Fire Science with a concentration in Fire Administration, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences; Marshad Suwayid M Alkhaldi, Bachelor of Science, Fire Science with a concentration in Fire Administration, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences; and Sylvie Harton, Master of Business Admin, Business Administration with a concentration in Executive MBA, College of Business.

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BY GINNY REINHARD

It Had To Be A Nightmare

BY GINNY REINHARD

I don't suppose anyone would doubt how cold January 1st could be, but to 200 ragged, ill and hungry colonial soldiers, that day had to be a nightmare. It was 1777 and the colonies were at war with England, each side taking prisoners during battles raging throughout the winter. In the late afternoon of the 1st of January, some Milford residents sighted a British man-of-war, flying a flag of truce having come from New York after a tedious passage of several days. The men were obviously ill treated, as most were not only sick and dying but also ill clothed.

The ship had put into the harbor in the vicinity of Fort Trumbull beach and with a heavy fog, the ship was soon obscured from view but not before it left its cargo behind. Cargo indeed. These were men who fought valiantly for the freedom of the colonies only to contract smallpox, a dreaded disease of the time. Captain Isaac Miles, who lived near the shore, heard many voices coming from the area where these gallant men struggled to get on their feet to find shelter.

With no thought of his own safety, Miles made arrangement to shelter the men from the intense cold and to give what medical attention he could, finding private residences to care for them until larger quarters could be made available. Twenty had already died during the passage to Milford and 20 more upon arrival, on the desolate shore. Capt. Stephen Stowe, knowing of the dangers, offered to nurse these sick men along with Dr. Elias Carrington and Joseph Treat who resided in North Milford (Orange). Joseph had survived smallpox as a young man and was thus immune and could help these men as they worked their way back to health in the home that now partially stands on Turkey Hill Road, just beyond exit 56.

Within a month, Capt. Stowe and forty-six of the men succumbed to the dreaded disease. These courageous soldiers, who sacrificed their lives in the struggle for independence, have their names inscribed on a monument in the Milford Cemetery, behind the DAR building on Prospect Street. Both the General Assembly and the people of Milford made it possible to remember them in 1852. Those who died were buried in a common grave and there is some doubt as to where that might be. Some historians believe it was around Peter Prudden's homestead near the cemetery. Former town historian Richard Platt believes it could be found off of Wheeler's Farm Road near East



Rutland Road where a "pest house" was located. This house was set-aside for contagious diseased people and would most likely be the place to bury those who did not survive.

Looking at the list of 46 in comparison to a partial list of those that were named a few days after their arrival, it would appear that the majority of them were inducted somewhere in the northern part of the Connecticut Colony or even into Massachusetts, as their hometown was also listed. As we know, from historical accounts, that soldiers throughout the colonies, who thought themselves well enough, attempted to reach home but some died along the way and were buried where they fell. It has been reported that Herman Baker of Tolland is buried in East Hartford on the grounds of Pratt & Whitney which is as far as he could go. Two brothers, named Doan from Chatham, (Portland), did reach home with one of them literally dying on the parents' doorstep. How tragic those times were. I don't think any family today, who has lost a son or daughter in war, would think any differently about war being tragic no matter when.

In reading an article from the New London Gazette dated New Haven, January 8, 1777, Nathan Whitney, Jonathan Whither II, and John Snow are listed from Chatham. However, the listing of those who passed away shows John Snow did not make it home either. He would be one of the many who were buried in that common grave, somewhere in Milford and

memorialized on the stone monument in the old section of the Milford Cemetery. What is interesting about the list of the sick, in the newspaper, Herman Baker, from Tolland, is noted as being one of the sick but another account, mentioned above, says he died and is buried in East Hartford.

Question? Did Herman feel well enough to make the trip home, only to succumb to his illness? There are many questions surrounding the Revolutionary War as note taking was not a common occurrence and the future, other than fighting for freedom was not considered as men and women, yes women fought a giant enemy without regard to awards or posterity. They were fighting for their lives, not glory for the future generations to read.

Again, comparing the two documents the following were listed as arriving in Milford sick and are now listed on the monument. Thomas Maddison (Madison), New London, Samuel Fuller, Norwich, Ebenezer Upham, Killingly and John Snow, Chatham. The thought behind this article is to give more attention to those soldiers, who are listed in the New London Gazette but not on the monument. The Treat house, as mentioned on Turkey Hill Road, is being dismantled and its pieces and parts are being sold to various restoration contractors throughout New England. I would like to believe that the house, that sheltered so many of these 200 men, is not being lost but going home. Where? Well, we don't know exactly if

all of the men listed below actually got home but I would like to believe that the house and its structural parts is like the men...they've all gone home.

George White, Toland, Elijah Boardman, Wethersfield, Aaron Drake, East Windsor, Isaac Roads, Preston, Jacob Sterling, Lyme, James Starr and Edward Parker Groton, Erastus Humphry, Simsbury, John Atwood, Wethersfield, Peter Edwards, Norwich, Lucas Long Tolland, Benjamin Hills, Glastenbury, Nathan Whitney, Chatham, Levi Loveland, Glastenbury, Samuel Bates Chatham, Jonathan Whitherll, Chatham, David Whitford, Volentown, George Foster, Killingly, Ebenezer Keys, Killingly, Elizar Loveland, Wethersfield, John Fletcher, Simsbury, Hezekiah Lee, Harwinton, Daniel Fotham Windham, Daniel Yearington, Preston and a James _____ from Harwinton, his last name being obliterated when an old copy was created. A further thought for this article is to give you names of soldiers that you might recognize as your own ancestors, names you have heard but did not know who they were, names that were locked in a book somewhere but coming to light with the help of Milford's former Town Historian, Dick Platt and former Milford Historical Society, president, Ardiene Damicis. At the very least, all the men and all of the parts of the house on Turkey Hill road have gone home.

Note: Any spelling that appears to be wrong is the spelling in the documents used for this article.

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Important Legal Documents
For College Students

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As summer turns to fall, flocks of recent high school graduates leave the nest and head off to college or university for the first time. Their parents are faced with a wide range of emotions as they watch their children prepare to spread their wings as independent young adults.

Until the students demonstrate sufficient maturity and decision-making skills, many parents continue to take an active role in their children's lives. But once a child reaches the age of 18, he or she has all the legal rights of an adult. This means that the individual is legally on his or her own should a health, financial, or legal matter arise.

Even if a parent is paying a son's or daughter's college tuition, in most states a parent lacks the necessary legal authority to act on a child's behalf (or even to obtain information!) in the event of an emergency. That's why an increasing number of parents are choosing to have their children sign a health care proxy and a durable power of attorney (durable POA) before they head off to school or soon after.

Health Care Proxy

When you son or daughter signs a health care proxy, he or she is allowing you to give consent for medical procedures, make health care decisions for him or her, and discuss treatment options if he or she becomes incapacitated. Without a health care proxy, HIPPA laws protect your child's right to privacy. Consequently, you may need a court order to access your son's or daughter's health information or otherwise act on his or her behalf.

It's also important to keep in mind that colleges and universities may have their own medical release documents. Be sure to check with the school and fill out any applicable paperwork in advance.

Although most parents don't want to think about such traumatic situations, it's always better to be safe than sorry. In an emergency, time is of the essence. Having these documents in place will avoid paperwork and red tape, so you can focus on making any critical decisions.

Durable POA

A durable POA gives you the authority, if needed, to handle financial or legal matters on behalf of your child. This can be especially valuable if your son's or daughter's school is far away, or if he or she is studying abroad. Even if he or she is nearby, you may want the ability to sign tax returns, access bank accounts, pay bills, or sign a lease on your son's or daughter's behalf. The durable POA allows you to serve as your child's trusted agent.

The specific requirements of a health care proxy and durable POA vary by state, so consult with a qualified estate planning attorney to ensure that these documents are prepared correctly.

Your Most Valuable Asset

Most college-aged young adults are somewhere between childhood and full independence. There's a reason why they instinctively list their parents as their emergency contacts and turn to their parents for help and guidance when the going gets tough. But once a son or daughter turns 18, without specific legal documents in place, parents may be powerless to help their child in the eyes of the law.

Have a conversation with your student to educate him or her on the importance of executing a health care proxy and durable POA. Try striking a balance between respecting your child's right to privacy and independence and being there to assist and protect him or her in times of need. After all, your son or daughter is your most valuable asset.

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Mischief Night falls on the evening before Halloween, bringing with it lots of tricks and pranks.

Mischief Night Pranks Put
the "Ha" in Halloween

Come the end of October, people across the country eagerly await the tricks and treats of Halloween. Plenty of fun is to be had on October 31, when hordes of costume-clad children and adults scour neighborhoods on the hunt for the best candy. But prior to Halloween comes the trickery, jokes and gags of Mischief Night.

Mischief Night also may be referred to as Cabbage Night, Goosey Night, Moving Night, Mat Night, or Devil's Night. In parts of the United Kingdom, it's known as Mischievous Night, Miggy Night, Corn Night, or Trick Night.

Mischief Night is October 30 (or November 4 in some areas of the UK) and began as an informal holiday when friends pranked one another. While Halloween is all about the treats, Mischief Night is more about the tricks.

The earliest references to Mischief Night date back to 1790s Britain. But back then the mischief occurred right before May Day. During the Protestant Reformation, much of England set out to distance itself from the treat side of Halloween because it was connected to Catholic saints. Gags and pranks were transferred to the eve of Guy Fawkes Night, a holiday that celebrates the foiling of the Gunpowder Plot to blow up British Parliament. However, in Ire-

land, Scotland and northern England, Halloween traditions — including good-natured pranks — were maintained. Immigrants from these areas ultimately brought these traditions with them to North America. By the 1930s and 1940s, Mischief Night became popular in the United States.

Ringing false alarms, covering trees in toilet paper, shaving cream fights, switching door mats or outdoor furniture, and ringing doorbells and running are some popular Mischief Night pranks. Much of the behavior consists of harmless fun, but Mischief Night has led to some unsavory acts, including more than 800 fires being lit in Detroit in 1984.

In order to curb destructive behavior, many communities will ban the sale of eggs and shaving cream to minors on Mischief Night. Others implement strict curfews. But that doesn't mean people looking to engage in some good-natured mischief cannot have their fun. Neighbors can host backyard mischief parties in which kids contain their antics to one or two yards.

Mischief Night precedes Halloween and is still popular for many people. Keeping pranks fun and harmless ensures that this tradition can stick around for years to come.



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Second Annual Health Fair & Medical Camp

Presented By Chinmaya Saraswati Ashram

Chinmaya Saraswati Ashram at 393 Derby Avenue, Orange, successfully hosted its 2nd Annual Health Fair and Medical Camp on September 9. The 15 physicians and 1 dentist who volunteered their services were members of the CT Association of Physicians of Indian Origin (CAPI). Besides physicians in internal medicine, there were specialists in Anesthesiology, Bariatrics, Cardiology, Gynecology, Oncology, Ophthalmology and Psychiatry. Around 50 patients were screened for Blood Pressure, Body Mass Index, Blood Glucose, and counseled by physicians and specialists. Dentist Dr. Ratna Vemulapalli provided dental screenings and Fluoride Treatments. The National Bone Marrow Registry had a table for its “Be The Match” bone

marrow drive. Specialists in the following fields gave inspiring medical talks: Dr. Madhavi Gorusu (President of CAPI, Vice President of Starling Physicians) on Early Detection of Cancer; Dr. Murthy Chirunomula (past President of CAPI) on Family Medicine; Dr. Sandeep Johar on Ophthalmology; Dr. Kunal Domakonda on Cardiology; Dr. Nikilesh Sekhar on Bariatrics; and Dr. Sujata Prasad on Internal Medicine. Physicians were welcomed with flowers and treated to a delicious sit-down Indian lunch after the event by Ashram volunteers. Chinmaya Mission members and young volunteers helped with patient registration and triage making this a wonderful service to the community.

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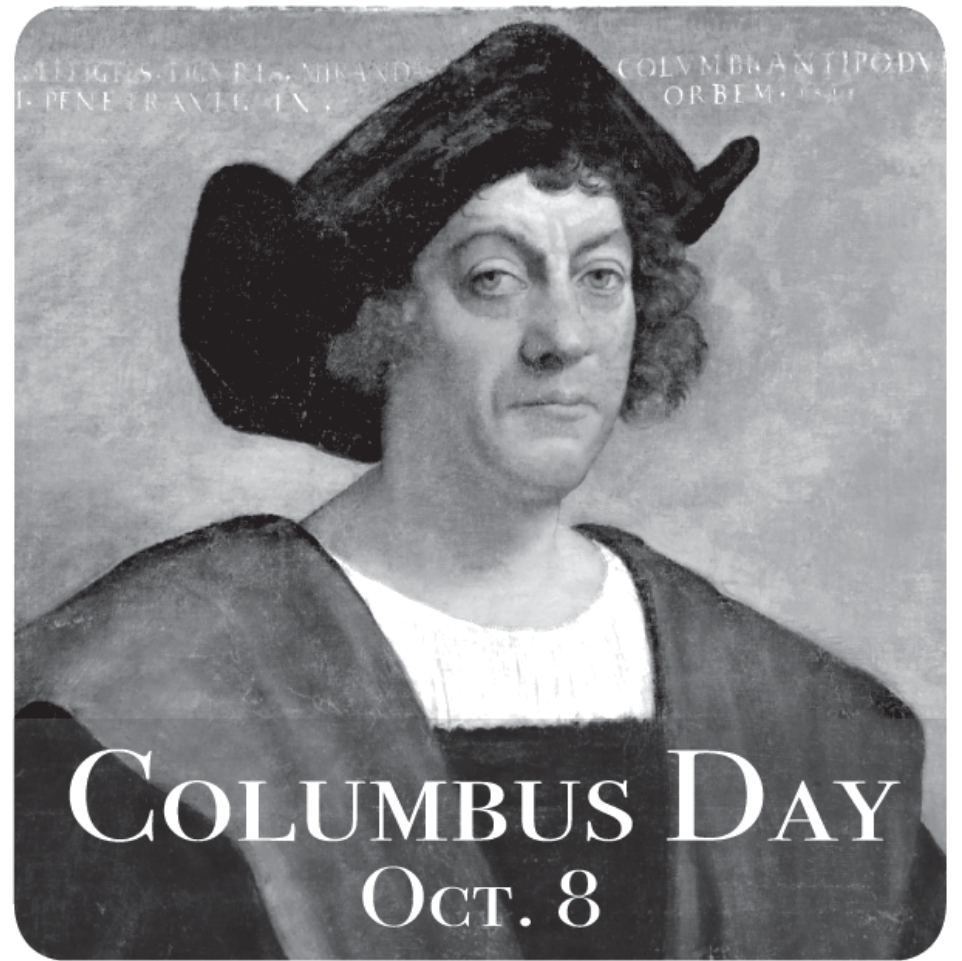
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Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Supports DESK

John Wareck and Frank D'Ostilio, owners of Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio, and members of their team are truly dedicated to making their neighborhood a better place to live – and it shows.

For the fourth consecutive year, associates of the New Haven, CT-based brokerage volunteered with Downtown Evening Soup Kitchen (DESK) to serve meals for the area's homeless and underserved. On top of serving meals, staff had also launched a campaign to raised more than \$1,000 and collected four full boxes of donations organization ahead of the holiday season.

In addition to supporting DESK, staff from the Real Living Wareck

D'Ostilio Branford office, led by Rhonda Young-Leu, delivered more than 100 meals throughout the neighborhood through Meals on Wheels. The group also washed dishes, set up and cleaned up the dining room, and removed trash to prepare the dining hall for the next day's services.

"At Wareck D'Ostilio, we believe when we meet and interact with those in need, we are fostering a better community," said Frank D'Ostilio, broker and co-owner of Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio. "Our volunteer work has given us an opportunity to understand the needs of our community and work harder to help those living in our area thrive to their potential."

Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate Welcomes Rick Bassett

Real Living Wareck D'Ostilio Real Estate proudly welcomes Realtor Rick Bassett to the team. He will be working out of the company's Woodbridge office.

Rick earned his Doctorate in Computer Information Systems from Pace University in 2003, his Masters in Computer Information Systems and his Bachelors in Computer Science from The University of New Haven. He is a tenured Associate Professor of Information Systems. and was formerly the Chair of the Management department at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven, CT and the Assistant Dean of the Business School at Western Connecticut State University.

Rick also has extensive business experience, which includes running an active technology consulting practice. He has over 18 years of personal real



Rick Bassett

estate investment experience where he specializes in buying, rehabbing and renting prime residential and commercial properties.

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State Rep. Pam Staneski (R-119) receives her honor from Milford Radiologist Paul Davis at its Semi-Annual Membership meeting in New Haven.

Staneski Honored, Recognized By CT Radiologists

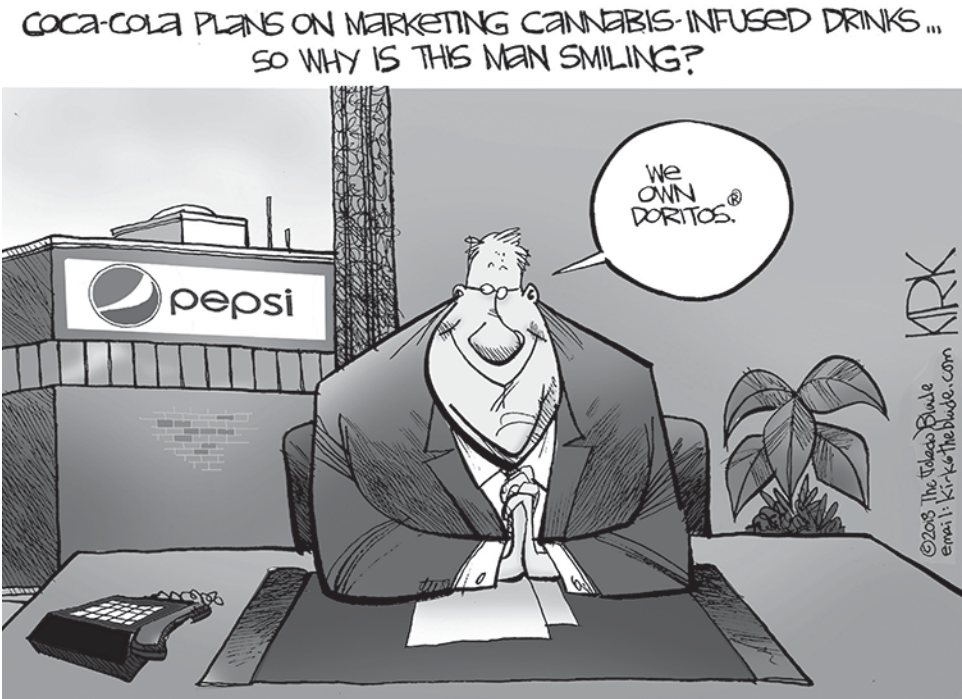
State Rep. Pam Staneski (Milford & Orange) was recognized by the Radiological Society of Connecticut receiving a 2018 'Certificate of Appreciation' for her committed support of patient-friendly healthcare legislation that will improve the detection of breast cancer in patients. Staneski received her award at its Semi-Annual Membership Meeting on September 13th, at the New Haven Lawn Club in New Haven.

"I am very grateful to receive this honor. The legislation I supported this session is an important step to take against the disease of breast cancer and ensures that women in our state have affordable access to tomosynthesis screenings," said Rep. Staneski.

Rep. Staneski is a member of the legislature's Public Health Committee and assisted in getting legislation

passed in 2018 which will now include breast tomosynthesis in the definition of mammogram; it will ensure a better detection of breast cancer. Breast tomosynthesis is an advanced type of mammogram that takes a 3-D dimensional image to improve early detection of breast cancer. Under current law, women's preventive services are covered at no cost share. The bill passed this year redefines the definition of mammogram and would require insurance companies to fully cover mammography and apply this screening test to subscribers' deductibles.

The Radiological Society of Connecticut has approximately 313 active members with 81 retired radiologists and 127 introductory members or residents for a total membership of 521 individuals.



Did You Know?

Seven Myths and Truths About “Living Trusts”

A “Living Trust”, also known as a “Revocable Trust,” often is advertised as a way to avoid probate and quickly transfer assets to family members upon death. However, there are many misconceptions about Living Trusts:

- Myth 1:** A Living Trust will avoid statutory Probate Court fees.

Truth 1: The assets in a Living Trust still are considered part of your gross taxable estate and therefore are subject to statutory Probate Court fees.
- Myth 2:** A Living Trust will reduce estate taxes.

Truth 2: The assets in a Living Trust still are considered part of your gross taxable estate; therefore, a Living Trust does not reduce your estate tax bill.
- Myth 3:** A Living Trust avoids the need to file a Connecticut Estate Tax Return.

Truth 3: Even with a Living Trust, a Connecticut Estate Tax Return must be filed with the Probate Court.
- Myth 4:** A Living Trust will protect assets from creditor claims and lawsuits.

Truth 4: Assets in your Living Trust are available to your creditors while you are alive.
- Myth 5:** A Living Trust protects your assets in the event long term care expenses are incurred.

Truth 5: A Living Trust provides absolutely no protection of assets if long term care is required; assets in your Living Trust still are considered owned by you.
- Myth 6:** The Probate Court can be completely avoided with a Living Trust.

Truth 6: Some involvement with the Probate Court cannot be completely avoided in Connecticut; at a minimum, a Connecticut Estate Tax Return must be filed with the Probate Court even if all of your assets are in the Living Trust.
- Myth 7:** Everyone’s estate plan should include a Living Trust.

Truth 7: A Living Trust is not necessarily for everyone. As with every estate plan, a Living Trust should be used only if it is the best tool to meet the specific needs of you and your family.

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LOCAL BUSINESS

Chamber Holds 2018 Awards Breakfast

The Orange Chamber of Commerce is celebrating the businesses and individuals who contribute to the community and economic well-being of the Town of Orange at the 2018 Awards Breakfast sponsored by Coldwell Banker. The recognitions breakfast will be held at the Grassy Hill Country Club in Orange on October 25th at 7:30 a.m. The “Notable Newcomer” award is being presented to TGI Friday’s; the “Chamber Service Award” goes to two recipients, The Town of Orange and Eli’s Orange; the “Community Service” Award is being given to Avangrid; the “Milestone” award will go to Eagle Leas-

ing, the “Business of the Year” goes to Coldwell Banker; and the “Business Person of the Year” will be presented to Vincent Marino of Cohen & Wolf Attorneys At Law. The guest speaker will be the notable Dr. Henry Lee, one of the world’s foremost forensic scientists, and currently is the director of Forensic Research and Training Center and Distinguished Professor in Forensic Science of the University of New Haven. Tickets are \$25 per person and must be purchased in advance. Call 203-795-3328 or email director@orangechamber.com

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Lori Miko

over 20 hours of specialized interactive course work and successful completion of RCC certification test. The course was created by trainer, author and consultant Dennis Walsh, who is recognized internationally as a leading authority in all aspects of residential construction, new home sales and marketing. Lori Miko has been active in real estate sales for 17 years and works in the New Haven and Fairfield County areas. She also holds various designations and has recently won the Diamond Society award and is recognized as a leading sales producer. She can be reached at 203-641-0486, Lori.Miko@cbmoves.com and LoriMikoRealEstate.com.



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Dr. Rob stands out from others in the profession because of his level of specificity. He takes the time to get to know each individual; where they need to be adjusted, how they need to be adjusted, when they need to be adjusted and when they do NOT need to be adjusted. Your care at Rubino Family Chiropractic is like a tailor-made suit. Each person is evaluated individually. It is your unique experience.

When you walk into Rubino Family Chiropractic, expect a warm welcome, children playing, a positive atmosphere, and exceptional care. Dr. Rob's purpose is to serve for the sake of serving, give for the sake of giving, and love for the sake of loving. He has passion for chiropractic as well as his community and it echoes in everything that he does.

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mercial properties.

Rick is an active member of the North Haven Rotary Club where he joined in 1990. He has served in numerous club roles since joining Rotary including being President in 2005 – 2006 and 2015 - 2016. Rick has been named Rotarian of the year twice and is a multiple Paul Harris Fellow. He has served District 7980 as Webmaster, Event Registrar, Assistant Governor, District Governor, Vice Governor and District Trainer. His current Rotary service includes: Assistant Governor (Area 7), Vice Governor, District Trainer and NE PETS Registrar.

Rick currently resides in North Haven with his wife Jennifer and their Bassett hound, Mac. They have three adult children; two daughters and a son, and their grandson, Elliot.

Our company's continued growth over the past years, coupled with innovation, strategic planning, business integrity, and a demonstrated commitment to our clients, is why Rick joined our team," said John Wareck, Managing broker/partner. "We are delighted to welcome him to Wareck D'Ostilio and look forward to a great future together."

Rick can be reached at 203-584-7278 or email him at rbassett@rick-bassett.com.

On September 27, 2018 Traveland owners, Eitan, Tamir, and Oded Battat, celebrated their grand opening on Racebrook Road in Orange. Pictured above are Eitan Battat, Tamir Battat, Orange First Selectman James Zeoli, Oded Battat along with friends and family.

Traveland Opens In Orange

Traveland is a family-owned-and-operated Full Service Travel Agency. The Battat brothers – Eitan, Oded and Tamir – work and manage the two branch offices located in Bridgeport and Orange, CT. In order to accommodate the increase in both sales and personnel, the Shelton office was expanded and relocated to Orange, CT in July 2018. We are confident our larger, more convenient office space will satisfy the company's growing needs into the future.

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ABRAVIO is the holding company for Traveland and its new office located at 564 Racebrook Road in Orange, CT. ABRAVIO is derived from the names Abraham and Violet Battat, the founders of Traveland.

Abraham was a District Engineer

and City Planner for Jerusalem and Violet had an extensive radio career in Israel. Together, their dream was to create a travel agency that would support their globetrotting style and allow them the opportunity to explore the world and frequent their favorite destinations which included Israel and the United States. That dream became reality when they established Traveland and opened their doors for business in 1978.

Traveland initially had one office in Bridgeport, CT and operated as a franchise of Empress Travel. The company had enough funding for a six-month period and Abraham invested additional time and personal finances to solidify the company's presence. Although Abraham served as CEO and Founder of Traveland, he was proud of the fact that he never personally issued a single airline ticket or booked a travel reservation.

In 1987, ABRAVIO purchased a second agency in Shelton, CT and established Traveland, Inc. Over the years, the Shelton office enjoyed steady success and growth which necessitated a move to its larger facility in Orange.

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The Orange Arts and Culture Council is sponsoring a Fill the Frame Photo Contest for adults. The contest is open to amateur photographers over the age of 18. The subjects can be anything from nature to people to animals, etc.

Photographers can submit up to three images. Entries must be at least 8 by 10 and can be in color or black & white. All entries must be framed and ready to be hung, frames no smaller than 11 by 14 or larger than 16 by 20. Pictures may be matted and must be framed, wired and ready to hang. Photos must be original and photographed by the photographer submitting them.

There is a \$10 entry fee for EACH image, checks payable to OACC. The photographer's name, image title, category and phone number must be on the back of the frame.

All entries (with check) must be dropped off on Friday, November 30 between 3 pm and 4:30 pm. If you need to drop off earlier, leave entries in the First Selectman's office.

Photos will be judged by the Connecticut Professional Photographers Association with prizes awarded for first, second and third place. Photos will be displayed at the Town Hall Gallery. This year there will be People's Choice Voting. Between December 3 and 11 the public can go to the town hall to vote for their favorite image. On December 12 at 5 pm there will be a viewing and awards reception at Town Hall.

Entries can be picked up at the Town Hall on February 1 between 3 pm and 4:30 pm. Any questions, please contact Lexi Crocco, 203-641-4527.



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Back row l-r: Patricia Riordan, Sally Denny, Radhika Malhotra. Front row l-r: Lana Ho, Rama Sawheny, Laurian Kehoe. [Photo by Tony Ho]

Garden Club Holds Workshop

Five of the seven new members of The Garden Club of Orange attended a design workshop conducted by Education Chair Lana Ho. Working with fresh flowers each member created a unique arrangement based on

the floral design principles they had learned.

The Garden Club of Orange is a member of the FGCC, NEG and NCG. For membership information call Joanne Friedrichs 203-795-4266.

Singles Dance Party At The Race Brook Country Club

CT ConTacts, the state’s leading singles organization, is celebrating a grand opening at the Race Brook Country Club, with a singles dance party on Saturday, October 6 from 8 pm to 12:30 am. The Race Brook Country Club is an elegant facility with a large ballroom, located at 246 Derby Avenue, Orange. We expect a big turn out of singles for a fun night of dinner and dancing at this new, beautiful location. Admission is \$32 and includes a

dinner buffet from 8 - 9:30, as well as coffee and dessert at 11:00. Dancing is a mix of DJ’s Top 40, soft rock, recent oldies, and requests. Patrons are urged to “dress to impress.” (No jeans, please.) 250+ singles expected. ConTacts also sponsors dance parties for singles in thirteen other locations across Connecticut. For further information, directions, or a free flyer, call (203) 468-1144, or visit ConTacts’ web site at www.ctcontacts.com.

Orange Lions Club Presents “Come Laugh With Us”

Join the Orange Lions Club as it presents its 4th annual comedy night, “Come Laugh With Us,” on Saturday, October 13, 2018 at St. Barbara’s Greek Orthodox Church’s social hall at 480 Racebrook Road in Orange. Tickets are \$30 each if purchased in advance or \$35 at the door and are available from any Orange Lion, or by calling Lion Ken Lenz at (203) 795-3906. The show is intended for mature audiences.

Doors open at 7 p.m. The show will start at 8 p.m. and feature three stand-up comedians.

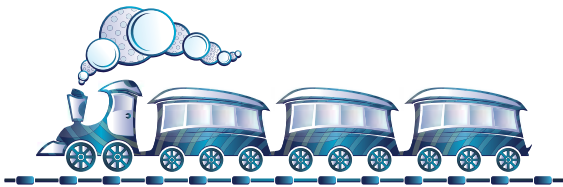
- › Craig “Fig” Figuereido will headline. He has been featured on HBO, MTV and Showtime channels, among others.
- › Nikki Carr has appeared on Last

Comic Standing, and the Ellen Show.

- › Aldo Marachlian will round up the night. He has appeared in Comedy After Dark-Comedy Central and at the Apollo.

The venue is BYOB and snacks. Dessert and coffee will be provided along with a raffle drawing. “Come Laugh With Us!” Have a great time, for a great cause. Get your tickets before they sell out.

Net proceeds will be donated to Orange Lions Charities. These include the Community Grants program, which benefit local organizations such as the Volunteer Fire Dept., the library, girl scouts, the Lions Clubs International Foundation, and other blindness prevention programs.



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Halloween Boasts a Rich History

Costume-clad kids, bags of candy and jack-o'-lanterns are some indelible images associated with Halloween. Those images may forever be linked to this beloved, fun-filled holiday, which boasts a rich history that varies depending on where in the world you might be.

Celebrations around the world may not mirror those in the United States, where trick-or-treating youngsters travel from house to house in search of candy. But true Halloween enthusiasts may be interested to learn the history of the holiday and how it has changed over the centuries.

El Dia de los Muertos

In parts of Mexico and Latin America, El Dia de los Muertos (The Day of the Dead) is celebrated each year in early November. The day is designed to honor the dead, who Day of the Dead celebrants believe return to their earthly homes each Halloween. Families may burn candles and incense in an effort to help their deceased relatives and ancestors find their way home.

Guy Fawkes Day

For many years, England had reason to celebrate around October 31, but those celebrations did not mirror the Halloween festivities familiar to those across the pond. While recent years have witnessed more and more Brits adopting the Americanized celebration of Halloween, for many the true holiday this time of year will always be Guy Fawkes Day. Celebrated on November 5, Guy Fawkes Day is a commemoration of the foiled Gunpowder Plot. Smithsonian notes that this was a failed attempt by disgruntled Catholics to blow up the British Parliament building while King James I was inside. Fireworks, parades and bonfires marked Guy Fawkes Day celebrations, which in recent years have gradually begun to transform into something that more closely resembles American Halloween.

Samhain

History.com notes that Halloween can trace its origins to Ireland. But those origins did not involve giggling youngsters carrying plastic pumpkins around in search of candy. Halloween's origins can be traced to the Celtic festival of Samhain. Samhain was considered the Celtic New Year and was sacred to the ancient Irish. The festival was celebrated as the days became shorter, and offerings were left for the dead, who celebrants believed could cross over into the land of the living at this time. However, they also believed demonic spirits could follow such a path during Samhain, giving the festival the taste of the macabre that many still enjoy imparting on their Halloween celebrations today.

Halloween has a rich and interesting history that gals and ghouls from all walks of life might find interesting.

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Q: I'm a big fan of **Lacey Chabert** and **Brennan Elliott** from the Hallmark channel. Apparently, they're going to star in a new mystery series and have starred together frequently. Are they married in real life? -- Nancy S., via email

A: While Lacey Chabert and Brennan Elliott have an easy chemistry, off-screen they're married to other people who aren't in the industry. The duo just wrapped up filming "**The Crossword Mysteries: A Puzzle to Die For**" for the Hallmark Movies & Mysteries channel. Their past TV movies together for the original Hallmark channel were the recent "**All of My Heart: The Wedding**," its prequel "**All of My Heart: Inn Love**" and "**A Christmas Melody**" (which also starred **Mariah Carey**). Look for "Puzzle" to air in 2019.

Q: Can you tell me what's up with the next season of "**Stranger Things**"? I thought it was going to be back around Halloween. -- Nancy T., via email

A: That was the original plan, and what we last reported on. However, Netflix recently announced that production is taking a little longer than anticipated, so we'll have to wait until summer 2019 for season three.

In the meantime -- and if you live near or will be traveling to either Orlando, Florida, or Singapore -- you can experience the Upside Down firsthand ... if you dare.

Universal Studios premiered its all-new "Stranger Things" maze (their term for haunted house) at this year's Halloween Horror Nights 28. Made in concert with Netflix and the **Duffer Brothers** (the network even gave the creators the blueprints of set drawings to work from), the Universal cre-



Winona Ryder [Depositphotos]

ative team has beautifully replicated Hawkins, Indiana -- complete with a tour through the Byers' house (yes, the Christmas-light alphabet wall is there), the forest and, of course, the Upside Down.

There are Demogorgons around almost every corner, and the lookalike actors who play the "Stranger Things" characters are spot-on, especially the actress who played Joyce Byers (**Winona Ryder's** character) the night we went to experience the haunted maze. Halloween Horror Nights runs on select nights through Nov. 3. This definitely is an experience die-hard fans shouldn't miss.

Q: Is it true that "**Veronica Mars**" is coming back as a TV series and not just a movie? Will **Kristen Bell** be in it? -- Jeffrey G., via email

A: Yes, thanks to Hulu, "Veronica Mars" is being resuscitated 11 years after it ended its run on The CW network. Kristen Bell recently confirmed the news via social media, so it appears she's all in to reprise the title role. The reboot will consist of eight new episodes available in 2019 through the Hulu streaming service. Fans also will be able to watch all the original episodes as well as the 2014 movie on Hulu beginning the summer of 2019.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com!

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ARTS & LEISURE



Ella and Claire work on the script for the Turkey Hill School Drama Club's original production of Halloween, again!

Turkey Hill School Drama Club Announces Original Show!

The Turkey Hill School Drama Club is proud to announce this year's production, "Halloween, Again!", an original play written by THS Drama Club Director, Deborah Sansone and four Turkey Hill Students; Claire DeRosa, Josh Rosewater, Gary McVety and Ella Fairty. The club's 9th show will premiere on April 5th at 7:00 p.m. and April 6th at 6:00 p.m.

The writing team began meeting once a week in the spring and continued to work through the summer developing characters, discussing plots and writing scenes. "After our show this year, one of the 6th grade actors mentioned that he was inspired to start writing," says Deborah Sansone, THS Drama Club Director. "It gave me the idea to involve the kids not only in the acting and production of the show, but to get them writing their

own story." This year's show is about three middle school girls who bully their friends at a school Halloween party. Before the teachers can do anything about it, a powerful witch casts a spell on the girls, causing them to re-live the night over and over again until they have learned to be kind.

"It's going to be an exciting year for our kids," says Sansone, "We have an original show written by our club and we also received a grant from the Jaime A. Hulley Arts Foundation. We intend to use the funds from the grant to acquire acting and dance instruction to make our show a success."

Tickets to the Turkey Hill School Drama Club's production of "Halloween, Again" will go on sale March 1, 2019 and will be available at Turkey Hill School.

Traditional Irish Music Session

Fiddler Eugene Bender will join the P.V. O'Donnell Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann traditional Irish music session on Thursday, Oct. 18 at St. Gabriel's Parish Hall, 26 Broadway, Milford. The free session starts at 7:45 pm. BYOB. Musicians, dancers, singers and guests are welcomed.

Eugene started playing traditional Irish music in the Sligo style when he was in the third grade. He was a student of fiddle maestro Brian Conway for over 13 years, and won the Mid-Atlantic Region Fleadh Cheoil competition twice. In addition to playing in the tri-state area sessions and events,



Eugene runs a weekly Irish traditional music session every Sunday at the Garth Road Inn in Scarsdale, NY.

For information call 203-876-9973.

The Jim Clark Quartet To Perform

If music makes the world go round, then the Friends of the Case Memorial Library invite you to step on the bandwagon on Saturday, October 20, at 2:00, when they will sponsor a program of music featuring "Songs from The Academy Awards" performed by the Jim Clark Quartet. We will listen to Oscar-winning songs from the 1930s from Judy Garland's "Over the Rainbow" to the more recent Adele hit, "Skyfall."

The Quartet is composed of Jim Clark, a world-class jazz saxophonist and multi-instrumentalist who performs and records in a wide variety of musical settings and styles. John Mobilio is a multi-talented musician who is a bassist, educator, musical director, and performer. Joe McWilliams is a professional pianist who has played in many countries and recorded extensively with both his own groups and others. Stephanie Harrison is a singer and voiceover artist who

has been the voice of Lord and Taylor, Gillette, Shiseido and others, as well as the voice of Mrs. Potato Head in several animated shorts by the Hasbro Company.

The Friends are dedicated to sponsoring programs the community will

enjoy. Its three yearly book sales provide the funds for children and adult programs, for museum passes, and for an annual scholarship. The group is always looking for new members who can provide a variety of services from sorting books to decorating the Library

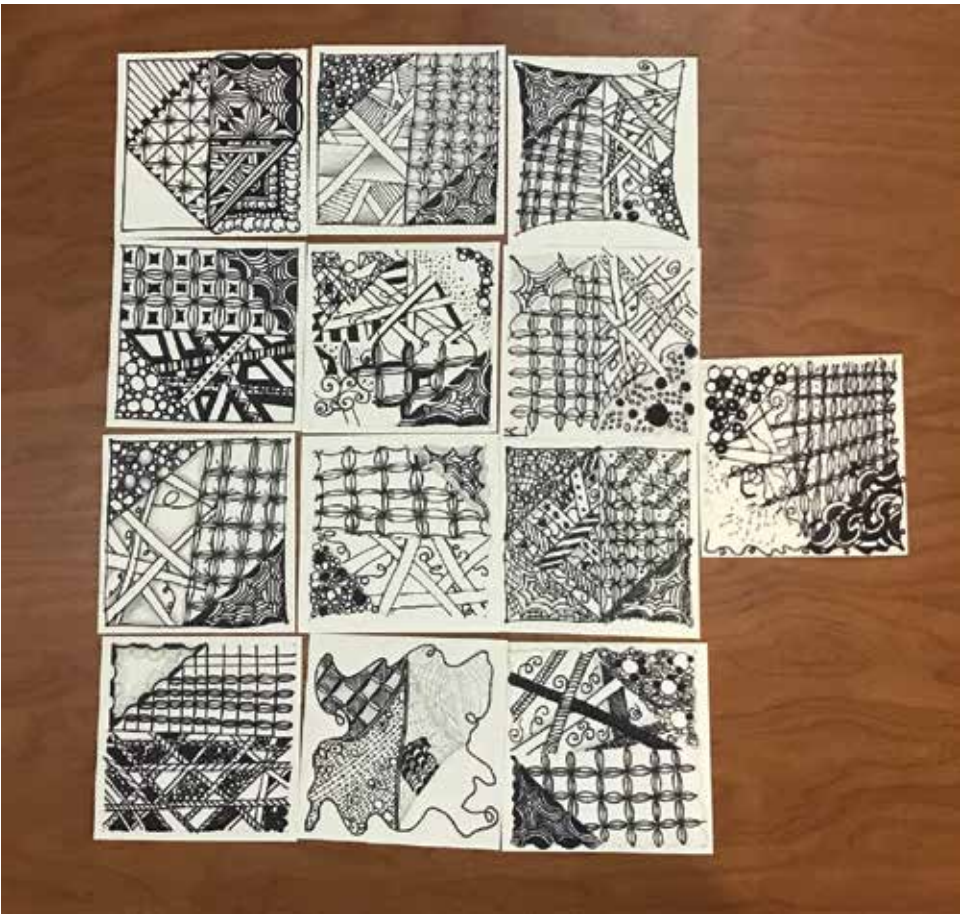
at the holiday season to working at the Country Fair and the Book Sales. If you are interested in joining, please call Phyllis Gwatkin at 203.795.4549.

Please register for this program by stopping by the Library or calling 203.891.2170 or even easier, register online from the comfort of your home by going to the Library website, www.casememoriallibrary.org.



Artist Jo Rembish will be exhibiting her acrylic paintings at the Case Memorial Library during the month of October. Her work will include landscapes, florals and seascapes. She is a member of the Connecticut Watercolor Society, the Guilford and Clinton Art Leagues. Rembish's paintings can be found in many public and private collections.

ARTS & LEISURE



Zentangle At Amity Regional High School

The Jamie Hulley Arts Foundation sponsored a workshop for students and staff at Amity Regional High School where they learned how to Zentangle on September 25th during the last session of the day and after school. Visiting artist, Cari Camarra, came in and shared her passions and talents in the art of Zentangle. The students and staff who participated found a new way to meditate and persevere through mis-

takes whether in art or life, along with learning a new art form. This session would not have been possible without the support of the Jamie Hulley Arts Foundation, the Amity Regional High School administration, and the dedicated teachers who bring in artists to share their experiences throughout the school year. The picture shows some of the finished Zentangles from one of the workshop sessions.

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Protect Children’s Eyes This Halloween

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While there are certain risk factors that can affect eye health, come the autumn, fall sports and Halloween are two areas where parents may have to extend extra caution to protect their children’s vision. Fortunately, there are many things parents can do to prevent visual and other injuries from affecting their children.

- › Keep vision unobstructed. Choose costumes that do not have masks, wigs or accessories that impede the child’s ability to see. Tie any hats and scarves so they don’t slip down over the eyes.
- › Exercise caution with cosmetics. Read warnings on Halloween make-up to see which products are safe to use on the face and around the eyes, and which are not. Only buy hypoallergenic makeup, and remove it carefully when Halloween is done so it won’t get in the eyes.
- › Purchase safe cosmetic contact lenses. Speak with an eye professional

to purchase colored or novelty lenses. Improperly controlled contact lenses can cause eye injuries like sensitivity to light and bacterial infections. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says decorative lenses purchased without a prescription may not fit properly, leaving eyes more susceptible to scratches on the outer layer of the eye. Decorative lenses also may contribute to ulcers, or open sores, on the cornea, which is the clear covering over the front of the eye. Discuss the safety of various lenses with your eye doctor and go over the proper handling of contact lenses.

- › Trick-or-treat in daylight. Visibility is better during daylight hours, and sunlights makes youngsters less vulnerable to tripping over obstacles in their paths.
 - › Buy soft accessories. Particularly for younger children, avoid hard, plastic swords, staffs and other objects that can poke the eyes or cause bodily injury. Opt for bendable foam choices instead.
 - › Make kids as visible as possible. Use reflective tape, glow sticks and other tools to make kids more visible to drivers and pedestrians.
- A few simple precautionary measures can make this Halloween safe and fun.



Gourds, Squashes & Pumpkins, Oh My!

Halloween takes place during a time of year characterized by earth-colored chrysanthemums, leaf-lined walkways and crisp autumn air. As colorful as the costumes children wear for trick-or-treating may be, nature's beauty is unsurpassed this time of year, and the scores of pumpkins, gourds and squashes on display only add to that colorful melange.

The Cucurbitaceae family may be best known for pumpkins, squash and gourds, but there actually are 800 species that belong to this family. While they share many of the same properties, these fruits each have their own unique attributes.

The main differences between squashes, gourds and pumpkins is their intended purposes — whether they're ornamental or edible.

Squash

Squashes come in summer and winter varieties. Winter ones do not actually grow in the winter; in fact, they're harvested in late summer and early fall, but the name references the hard shell casing that protects the tender pulp inside. Zucchini are summer squash because their outer flesh is tender, while butternut, acorn, spaghetti, and hubbard squashes are

winter squashes because they feature a tough skin. Even though it takes some effort to crack that shell, the dense, nutrient-rich flesh inside is well worth the workout.

Gourds

Gourds are essentially ornamental squashes; they aren't cultivated for eating. Instead they are bred to look beautiful and unique in autumn centerpieces. Types of gourds include autumn wing gourd, warted gourds, turban gourds, and bottle gourds. Each gourd is unique in its shape and color.

Pumpkins

Pumpkins come in ornamental and edible varieties. Even though all pumpkins can be consumed, some taste better than others. Small pumpkins tend to be decorative because, according to Nutritious Life, they do not have enough meat inside to make them worthy of cooking. However, sugar pumpkins are best for baking and cooking favorite recipes, states the resource Pumpkin Nook.

The festive hues and flavors of squashes, gourds and pumpkins are one more thing that makes Halloween and autumn special.



Orange Little League

ANNUAL ELECTION

Orange Little League, Inc., a non profit organization providing baseball and softball to Bethany, Orange and Woodbridge youth, will be holding an election for the positions listed below. Interested candidates may apply to be nominated as officers/directors of the organization. The election will take place 7:00 p.m. on October 17, 2018 at the Orange Board of Education meeting room. Attendees will enter through Mary L. Tracy, 650 Schoolhouse Lane, Orange. In order to be eligible, the deadline to enter your name for a position is October 10, 2018. The terms of office are one year. Candidates must submit to and pass a criminal background check.

If you are interested in running for any position, please contact **BOTH** Frank Lee, Nominating Committee Chairman at **flee224@gmail.com** AND Mike Visnic, President at **OLL1@optonline.net**. Subject Line: OLL Elections

Interested candidates should review the Orange Little League Constitution which will provide additional information and procedures and can be found on our website: www.orangelittleleague.com.

The positions are:

• President	• Communications	• Coaching Coordinator
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• Snack Bar Supervisor	• Director of Equipment	• Softball
• Executive VP Counsel	• Hardball	• VP Challenger Division

FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

BY DENNIS MARSH

AARP Smart Driving Course

The next AARP Driver's Training course will be Thursday, November 1. 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, November 5 from 12:00 in the Café when Shop Rite of Orange's Registered Dietitian, Courtney Huggins, RD will create a healthy dish to sample

Veterans' Appreciation Cabaret

Join us on Wednesday, November 7, from 1:30—3:00pm to enjoy Lyman Orchard Pies and the musical entertainment by T-Bone! Just let us know you are coming so we will buy enough pies. (203) 891-4784.

Arts & Crafts with Suzanne

Join us on Mondays at 1:00pm for 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 project!

Family Feud with Utopia

Matt from Utopia will join us once again on Monday, November 19 to host the Family Feud. We have had so

much playing every time that this is a can't miss event! Just give us a call at (203) 891-4788 to let us know you are coming.

Scattergories

For a fun time, join us for Scattergories. This free game time opportunity is Tuesdays at 1:00pm in the Café. Come on down and spend some time with us.

Mexican Train

For a fun time, join us for Mexican Train Dominos. This free game time opportunity is Wednesdays at 1:00pm in the Café. Just come on down and have some fun! :)

Classic Movie Friday

Join us for Classic Movie of the Month; *Field of Dreams*, starring Kevin Costner and James Earl Jones on November 9 at 1:00pm. Popcorn and soda to be served. Call for a seat (203) 891-4784.

Movie of the Month

Friday, November 16, "Hostiles", at 1:00pm, starring Christian Bale and Wes Studi. In 1892, a legendary Army Captain reluctantly agrees to escort a Cheyenne chief and his family through dangerous territory. Popcorn to be served. Call for a seat (203) 891-4784.

Scramble

Scramble plays every Friday at 12

noon. All levels welcomed they would love having you join them.

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.

Introduction to Computers – Learn from an Expert!

Josh from the Town's IT department has agreed to teach a 4 week Introduction to Computers class for the senior center. Class will be on Thursday, Nov 1—Nov 29 with no class on Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Day. Class fee is \$20. Class time is 9:00am to 11:00am.

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.

Trips

WESTCHESTER BROADWAY THEATER—PHANTOM

November 8, 2018. This is a no minimum trip. Lunch is included. You will receive a choice of entrée upon arrival.

After lunch sit back and relax as you watch the musical Yeston & Kopit's Phantom. Phantom is the longest running show in the 44 year history of Westchester Broadway Theater—39 weeks sold out. Cost: \$105pp Includes transportation, Lunch, Show, and driver's gratuity. Minimal Walking. Full payment due at registration.

NEW SPECIAL PICK UP LOCATION MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE

"Broadway's Longest Running Show" November 22, 2018. This spectacular and colorful parade winds through the streets of Manhattan in one of New York's most anticipated events. Cost: \$73pp. Includes transportation. Extensive Walking. Full payment due at reservation. Pick up the bus at the Baldwin Center, 100 W Broad St, Stratford CT.

WHITE CHRISTMAS @ the Aqua Turf.

December 10, 2018. This a no minimum trip. Enjoy the Holiday Music of Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra performed by Rob Zappulla & his Big Band. Prepare to sing along and enjoy. Family Style lunch: Salad, Pasta, Chicken Parmesan, Scrod and more. Cost: \$90pp Includes transportation, Lunch, Show, and driver's gratuity, minimal walking. Full payment due at registration.

Orange Senior Center Adds New Travel Agency For 2019

As much as we believe we have the greatest trips to the best destinations, we do understand that there are some short falls that need to be addressed. There has been a trend in recent years where senior centers have been experiencing a decline in travelers. It seems to be an odd trend in spite of the fact that more and more baby boomers are retiring. Where once we were able to fill a bus, we now have to look for "share a bus" or "no minimum" trips. Each comes with its own set of difficulties. With a share a bus, a 50-passenger bus is split between 2 centers. Unfortunately, if one center fails to meet the minimum requirement of paid travelers it may result in the trip being canceled for both centers.

Another scenario is no-minimum trips. The travel agency solicits many senior centers to sell the trip. Come trip day the bus has multiple pick-

ups which may result in a long ride through the Connecticut country side.

However, there is a third option we have discovered and will implement. The third option is to meet at 1 or 2 central pick-up locations. Under this system we have partnered with Silver Mills Tours. The closest location to Orange is the Baldwin Center in Stratford. The bus will depart from the Baldwin Center and then travel to the trip destination. With the trip being limited to 1 or 2 stops, it will definitely enhance the overall trip experience.

In 2019 the Orange Senior Center will continue to offer the various scenarios as appropriate to best serve our members. Each trip will be labeled whether it is a shared, no minimum, or Baldwin Center Pickup. In this way our members can pick what is best for them. If you are interested in any trips with the Orange Senior Center call (203) 891-4784 for more information.

Orange Senior Center Lunch Program

BY DENNIS MARSH

I recently phoned an order to pick up pizza. When I got to the pizza parlor I found a very large B rating posted in the window by the Health Department. After my pizza came out, I asked about the B in the window. The owner said "What about it?! It's a B, B's are good!" I got to thinking, why didn't they get an A? I asked myself, "What is wrong with their kitchen that they only got a B?" At the High Plains Community Center in Orange, the kitchen the Orange Senior Center uses for the senior lunch program receives an A every year. Ellen the kitchen manager runs a tight ship. She does not let anyone mess up her kitchen. She keeps it nice and clean.

The next time I saw Ellen, I told her what a great job she is doing. Then we got to talking and I asked her what was the most popular meal of the people

who attend the Senior Center Lunch program? She stated the Meat Loaf and Italian Wedding Soup is very popular. I looked over the menu to see when the next time she is serving Meat Loaf and Italian Wedding Soup and it was October 23. I also saw one of my favorite meals... Hot Turkey Sandwich with Cranberry Sauce on October 29, yum! So that got me thinking, why don't you come down and try out one of our meals. Come down on October 23 for Meatloaf with Italian Wedding Soup and again for a Hot Turkey Sandwich with Cranberry Sauce on October 29. Tell us which meal is your favorite. Also tell Ellen that Dennis sent you and she will give you an ice cream cup. Remember a \$3.00 donation is accepted for persons 60 years of age or over. Call the day before at (203) 891-4765 to let Ellen know you are coming. And I can't wait to see you.

CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

EVENTS FOR ADULTS

Jazz Concert: Songs from Classic American Films

Saturday, October 20, 2 p.m.

Jim Clark Quartet will entertain us with memorable songs from some of the most beloved (and some more obscure) American films. Registration is required. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Adult Make & Take Workshop: Gemstone Soaps

Monday, October 22, 7 p.m.

Create your own scented gemstone soaps at this small hands-on workshop. Led by Librarian Rebecca Harlow. Space is limited. Registration is required.

Technology Basics: Computers for Beginners

Tuesday, October 23, 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. Laptops will be provided to registrants for use during this class. Space is limited. Registration is required.

Powerful Voices: Connecticut Women Changing Democracy

Thursday, November 15, 7 p.m.

Join us for an interactive multi-media program by the Connecticut Women’s Hall of Fame and learn about some of the state’s powerful female voices for change in our democracy. Co-sponsored by the Orange Community Women and Case Memorial Library as part of the Connecticut Women’s Hall of Fame “Talks on the Road” series. Registration is required.

Adult Make & Take Workshop: Photo Coasters

Saturday, November 17, 11 a.m.

Create your own personalized photo coasters at this small hands-on workshop. Led by Librarian Rebecca Harlow. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Saturday, October 27.

Fall Film Series

The Guernsey Literary and 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. Registration is required.

Book Club

Monday, October 15, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 17, 1 p.m.

Four lifelong friends have their lives forever changed after reading



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50 Shades of Grey in their monthly book club. PG-13. 1 hr. 44 min. Registration is required.

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. Registration is required and begins Saturday, October 6.

Won’t You Be My Neighbor?

Monday, November 5, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 7, 1 p.m.

An exploration of the life, lessons, and legacy of iconic children’s television host, Fred Rogers. PG-13. 1 hr. 34 min. Registration is required and begins Monday, October 15.

Book Discussions

The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group

Thursday, October 25, 7 p.m.

Frankenstein by Mary Shelley. Led by Toby Zabinski. Registration is required.

Mystery Book Discussion Group

Thursday, November 29, 7 p.m.

A Duty to the Dead by Charles Todd. Led by Librarian Samantha Jasulavic. Registration is required.

EVENTS FOR TEENS & TWEENS

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone Interactive Movie

Saturday, October 6, 1 p.m.

For students 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. Registration is required. Space is limited.

Boo Bubbles

Saturday, October 20, 11 a.m.

For students in grades 4-6

Learn about these bouncing smoke bubbles and get the opportunity to hold and play with them. Registration is required and begins Saturday, September 29. Space is limited.

Pumpkin Decorating

Saturday, October 20, 1 p.m.

For students in grades 7-12

Create a pumpkin masterpiece! Pumpkins and decorating supplies will be provided. Bring a box to carry home your pumpkin. Registration is required and begins Saturday, September 29. Space is limited.

Crime Lab with the Discovery Museum

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

For students in grades 4-8

Get ready to delve into some CSI-style science! Observe the scene of a theft and learn about three individual suspects before visiting different stations to test your evidence. Registration is required and begins Thursday, October 4. Space is limited.

Teen Cooking Classes

Tuesday, October 30, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 27, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

For students in grades 7-12

Learn to cook tasty treats with ShopRite’s Registered Dietician Courtney Huggins. Please notify the Library of any food allergies or restrictions at least 24 hours in advance of the program. Registration is required and begins three weeks in advance of each program date. Space is limited.

Makey Makey Gaming

Wednesday, November 14, 3-4 p.m.

For teens and tweens ages 10 and up.

Play classic games on our big screen after you build your own game controller out of gummy bears using Makey-Makey! Registration is required and begins Wednesday, October 24. Space is limited.

EVENTS FOR CHILDREN

Flying Ghost Rockets

Thursday, October 4, 5:30 p.m.

For children ages 7-9

Make a Ghost Rocket using our recipe then experiment to give your creation maximum lift off as we learn about Newton’s Laws of Motion, NASA, and more. Registration is required. Space is limited.

Owl Pellet Dissection

Wednesday, October 10, 3:30 p.m.

For children ages 7-9

Did you know that owls can’t chew their food? Learn about owls and how they eat and digest their food. With this knowledge, dissect an owl pellet to see what animal bones you can find. Registration is required. Space is limited.

OzoBot Bowling Challenge

Thursday, October 11, 6 p.m.

For children ages 6-10

Bowl with tiny robots at this one-of-a-kind STEAM event! Program your way to victory, move by move. Registration is required. Space is limited.

Move & Groove

Saturday, October 13, 11 a.m.

For children ages 0-5

Shake, clap, stomp, play, and sing at this brand new series for little ones and caregivers! Children will learn about following directions, rhyme and rhythm, and creative play through music and movement. Registration is required. Space is limited.

I Spy Fun!

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

For children ages 6-8

Hone your observation skills as you complete “I Spy”-themed challenges! Conquer a scavenger hunt with a twist and make a fun craft to take home. Registration is required and begins Thursday, October 4. Space is limited.

Drama Workshop: Wilma the Witch Spies on the Big Pumpkin

Saturday, October 27, 2 p.m.

For children ages 5-10

A witch plans to make a delicious pie out of a gigantic pumpkin from her garden, but realizes she will need help when it proves too heavy to pull off the vine. Can her friends Ghost, Mummy, and Vampire help save the day? See how the story unfolds – and become part of it! Followed by an art activity. Registration is required and begins Saturday, October 6. Space is limited. This drama workshop is generously funded by a grant from the Orange Foundation Trust U/A, Bank of America, N.A., Trustee.

Day of the Dead Skull Painting

Monday, October 29, 3:30 p.m.

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Friends Fall Book Sale

Are you getting ready for the holiday season of gift giving? Then we have just the place for you to shop. The basement of the Case Memorial Library is brimming with books of all kinds. There are expanded hours too. The Friends Preview Sale is on Thursday, November 1, from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Not a member? Join that evening. On Friday, November 2, the hours are 1:00-4:00 p.m. On Saturday, November 3, the hours are 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. You can shop in the afternoon, evening, or all day!

We have selected the best of our holiday books and put them all together for easy shopping. Perhaps you want holiday baking and decorating books. Or maybe you are looking for children's holiday stories or adult holiday novels. There are small books for stocking stuffers, and books for collectors of coffee table books, biographies, cookbooks, and vintage books. Don't forget those holiday CDs. There will be something for everyone on your list.

Support the Friends of the Library and help them to offer new activities and events for the community. Albert Einstein recognized the importance of libraries when he said, "The only thing you absolutely have to know is the location of the library." See you there!

Alzheimer's Association Offers Support Group Help

"My wife wanders throughout the night, waking me up every half hour. By the time morning comes, I am too exhausted to function adequately at work. What can I do?"

"My mother no longer recognizes me or my children and her behavior is often unpredictable when we try to take her someplace. Is there anything I can do to avoid these episodes?"

Caring for a person with Alzheimer's disease can be challenge. Changes in the person's behavior, caused by the progressive nature of the disease, can lead to frustration and anxiety for a caregiver.

To help those who care for Alzheimer's patients, the Alzheimer's Association Connecticut Chapter facilitates approximately 90 support groups throughout the state. One of the support groups is located in Woodbridge, CT where it meets the last Tuesday of every month at 6:00PM.

Caregivers attending a meeting find a relaxed, confidential atmosphere. They can share their experiences and offer suggestions for handling specific medical, legal, behavioral and financial problems. The trained group facilitator also provides information about resources in the community and updates about ongoing research options.

Information about Alzheimer's disease and support groups can be obtained by calling the Alzheimer's Association at 800-272-3900. The main office of the Alzheimer's Association Connecticut Chapter is located in Southington with satellite offices located in Norwalk, Hamden, Norwich and New Milford.

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For children ages 7-9.

Decorate your own plastic skull to take home after we learn about el Dia de los Muertos and the tradition behind the sugar skulls. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, October 9. Space is limited.

Storytimes
3-5 Year Olds Storytime
Mondays at 10:30 a.m.
No storytime on Oct. 8

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.

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

2-Year-Old Storytime
Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

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

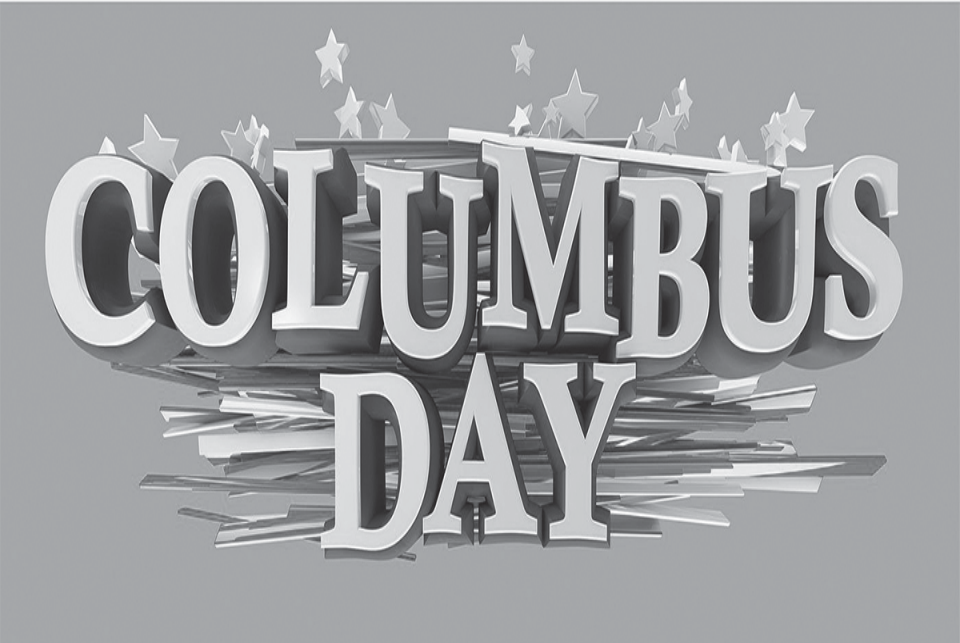
ART IN THE LIBRARY
October: Acrylics by Jo Rembish, on view October 2-31. No reception in October.

November: Photographs by the Veterans' Photography Club, on view November 2-29. Reception: November 8, 5-7 p.m.

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

Museum Passes
The fall is a great time to take advantage of Case Memorial Library's museum pass program and explore the state. Passes provide free admission or discounts to a variety of Connecticut attractions including museums, parks, aquariums, and zoos as well as the Intrepid Sea, Air, and Space Museum in New York and the Roger Williams Park Zoo in Rhode Island.

The passes may be checked out with a valid library card for two days at a time on a first-come, first-served basis. No reservations or renewals are permitted and only one pass per family may be checked out at any given time. The Library's museum pass program is generously sponsored by the Friends of the Case Memorial Library.



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HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

Orange Congregational Church Weekly Services

Orange Congregational Church, located on the corner of Meeting House Lane and Orange Center Road, invites you to one of our regular weekly worship services at 8:00 a.m. in the Chapel or 10:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary. We are an Open & Affirming congregation: wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome here. Child care and Sunday School are available during the 10 a.m. service. The Senior Choir sings at this service and the Junior Choir meets for practice after it.

Our regular Bible study group "God Is Still Talking" (G.I.S.T.) also meets on Sunday mornings at 8:15 a.m. Fellowship Breakfasts meet on the third Thursday of the month at 8:00 a.m. at Chip's Restaurant to hear different speakers. We have active Junior and Senior Youth Groups which youth in grades 6-12 are welcome to attend.



Orange Congregational Church

On Sunday, October 28th we will observe All Saints Day by reading a list during our worship service of those members who have died this past year. Our Music on the Green series will begin on Sunday, November 11th at 4:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary with a dulcimer performance from Ted Yoder. Tickets are \$10, available at the door. Please contact the church office at 203-795-9749 for more information on any of our events or programs.

You're Invited To Trinity Church!

Join us for Sunday School (all ages) at 9am and Worship Service at 10:30am. Sunday mornings at Trinity are a time we gather together to worship God, grow in Christ, and connect with one another. Come for an intergenerational, relational experience that is built around our core values of Worship, Discipleship, and Community.



Trinity Church

Youth (7-12th grade)

Youth Group meets Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30pm. Most activities are at church, but some are offsite or on weekends (bowling, hiking, fun!). For details and schedule of activities, visit www.trinityefc.com/youth.

NextGen Worship Night

If you are in your 20s or 30s, please join us on the 3rd Friday of each month! We begin at 5:30 PM for music, prayer & a short message, followed by a time of fellowship.

Adults

Ministry activities include bible study, retreats, prayer groups, special events and more! Visit www.trinityefc.com/ministries/adult for more info.

Trinity Church is located at 33 Center Road, Woodbridge. For more information, contact the church office at trinityoffice@trinityefc.com or (203) 387-4711 x10. Also visit our website at www.trinityefc.com, and check us out on Facebook at www.facebook.com/trinitychurchwoodbridge or Instagram at www.instagram.com/trinityefc.

Congregation B'nai Jacob Adult Education Fall 2018

Sunday Morning Speaker Series

Dan Oren, MD - "The Wedding Photo"

Sunday, October 14, 10:00am

Drawing from his new book, "The Wedding Photo," B'nai Jacob member Dan Oren shares discoveries from his extended family that bring genealogy to life. A visit with his wife's cousin unearthed a breathtaking photograph of a 1926 Berlin wedding and leads to finding their unimaginable post-wedding lives. An archivist in Prague discovers a secret uncle with a celebrity-filled life. A New York Times article about Philip Roth dramatically uncovers a 90-year old man's hidden Jewish identity. If you haven't started your own genealogical queries yet, after this talk you will!

Rabbi Martin S. Cohen, Editor of the new Lev Shalem edition of Pirke Avot: Ethics of the Fathers - "How to Live a Good Life: What does Jewish Wisdom Literature Teach?"

Sunday, November 4, 10 am
at BEKI, New Haven

Rabbi Cohen will speak about the newest volume in the Lev Shalem series, which features commentary by upcoming Elm City Kallah scholar Rabbi Tamar Elad-Appelbaum and Gordon Tucker, prominent rabbi and former dean at JTS. Participate in a panel discussion with Rabbis Fred Hyman, Rona Shapiro, and Jon-Jay Tilsen, analyzing the wisdom of the sages with historical and contemporary insights. Order the book in advance to enhance your engagement. Register for the free brunch. Be part of the conversation.

Special Events

HIAS Shabbat - Dinner, Services and Special Program, Temple Emanuel, 150 Derby Avenue, Orange
Friday, October 19, 6 pm

For 137 years, HIAS (The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society) has been welcoming immigrants and helping them to build new lives in America. HIAS welcomed our great-grandparents; today, it welcomes our neighbors. Join us for an inspiring program to learn more about the immigrant experience yesterday and today, and the work our



Congregation B'nai Jacob

community is doing through JCARR (Jewish Community Alliance for Refugee Resettlement) to resettle refugees in our community.

Challah Baking

Sunday, November 11, 9:30-11:30 am

Dana Schwartz, MD and Leslie Zackin will demonstrate two ways to prepare your challah dough: hand kneading and using a standing mixer with a dough hook. Home baked challah is a real treat and much easier than you might think! RSVP by November 7 to 203-389-2111 or cbj.receptionist@gmail.com. No fee to participate, but an \$18 donation to the Congregation B'nai Jacob Kiddush Fund is suggested.

Ongoing Classes

Reading the Talmud

Rabbi Rona Shapiro

Monday evenings 7:30 pm -
October 15, 22, 29; November
5, 12, 26; December 3, 10

The Babylonian Talmud, in many ways more so than the Bible, is the core text of the Jewish people and yet it is unknown to many of us. We will explore some of its breadth and depth, looking at both stories (aggadah) and law (halacha) as we work to gain insight into the rabbinic project and its meaning for us. No knowledge of Hebrew or Aramaic is required.

Learning and Prayer

Bread & Torah

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

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

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

The First Church Of Christ October Special Events

The First Church of Woodbridge is holding a Woodbridge Homecoming, a Weekend of Arts and Music on October 19-21, in the Meeting House and Parish House at 5 Meeting House Lane.

The weekend will kick off on Friday the 19th with a Gallery Opening of works from community artists from 5-7 p.m. The artwork will be on display throughout the weekend. The Elm City Girls' Choir will perform from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Meeting House.

On Saturday the 20th from 3 – 4:30 p.m., Nenad Iovic, award-winning Yale pianist and current First Church organist will present Art at the Upright, a piano recital of Moussorgsky's virtuoso masterpiece Pictures at an Exhibition. The recital's title describes Iovic's use of an upright piano as an intimate way to first explain each section of Moussorgsky's visit to ten pictures in a gallery and then perform the individual artwork transformed into a piano composition.

From 5 – 6 pm, singer, songwriter and pianist Chrissy Gardner will perform an honest and powerful hour of acoustic soul music joined by Robert Messoro, who has been called "Connecticut's finest finger-style guitarist."

From 7-9 p.m. there will be a Square Dance in the Parish hall with caller Allan Borzek. Throughout Saturday afternoon people are invited to draw their own alter ego in the Parish House.

On Sunday the 21st, 10 – 11 a.m. Sunday Service in the historic meetinghouse surrounded by beautiful art. From 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. a performance by the St. Luke's Steel Drum Band.

October marks the 50th anniversary of Boy Scout Troop 907! In honor of this event First Church, the troop's sponsor, is having a Special Scout Sunday on October 28th. Current troop members will help at the service after which we will host a Re-



The First Church of Christ

ception for troop members, alumni, congregants, and guests in the Parish House as part of the annual Harvest Lunch sponsored by The First Church Men's Fellowship to mark the close of the annual food drive. For further information about the 50th anniversary celebration, please contact troop leader, Tom Luciani, at luciani33@sb-cglobal.net.

We also invite the community to join us for the following weekly services and special events:

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

Church School - Sunday at 10 a.m. the second through fifth Sundays during the school year for children and youths ages 4 and up.

Middle School Youth Group for 5th – 8th graders meet the second Sunday of the month. In October the group will meet after the church service on the 14th to cook for Columbus House followed by an outing to get ice cream.

Boy Scout Troop 907 – meets weekly on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the scout room.

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

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

Annual Blessing Of The Animals

Save the Date! Sunday, October 7th The Blessing of the Animals. All are welcome to bring their furry (and feathered and slimy) friends to The Church of the Good Shepherd on Sunday, October 7, 2018 for a blessing of our faithful companions. Please join us at 4:30 pm for a Blessing and Holy Eucharist with your animals leashed or in carriers and stay for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish Hall following the service. Stuffed animals and photographs of pets, living and deceased will also be blessed.

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd is located on 680 Racebrook Road, Orange, Connecticut. Sunday service times include Rite II Holy Eucharist without music at 8 a.m. and Rite II Holy Eucharist with music @ 10 a.m. For more information about The Church of the Good Shepherd's



many other programs, please call the Parish Office @ (203) 795-6577, email us @ thegoodspeherd@optonline.net, visit our website @ www.thegoodshepherdoranged.org, and, of course, check our Facebook page www.facebook.com/cgsoranged for frequent postings.

Holy Infant Church Women's Guild

The Holy Infant Church Women's Guild will hold their next general meeting on Tuesday, October 9th at 6:45 pm in the Guild Hall. We will be painting Mandala stones. The colorfully dotted patterns are easy to create. Many people use images of mandalas as decoration or as visual aids for meditation or contemplation. Suzanne Anderson will be leading us in this craft. All materials will be provided.

The Guild will also be praying a Fatima Rosary on Saturday, Oct, 13th at



Holy Infant Church

noon. It will be outside on the Holy Infant Church grounds, weather permitting.

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Congregation Or Shalom Hosts 12th Annual Kristallnacht Community Commemoration

In the fall of 1944, as Nazi Germany was carrying out its horrific "Final Solution", an attorney in the Treasury Department, named Josiah DuBois, slipped into the State Department files and made a startling discovery. What he learned confirmed his worst fears and drove him to feverishly write a report to President Franklin D. Roosevelt entitled, "The Acquiescence of This Government in the Murder of

the Jews." DuBois then approached his boss, Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, with the words: "...Tell the President that if he doesn't act on this I'm going to resign and release it to the press!" DuBois' urgent report moved President Roosevelt to take personal responsibility for reaching out to the living victims of Nazi persecution. Indeed, upon reading it, the President immediately created a spe-

cial task force whose mission included "...taking all measures to rescue the victims of enemy oppression who are in imminent danger of death." President Roosevelt called his new task force, "The War Refugee Board". Although it was formed heartbreakingly late in WWII, Roosevelt's War Refugee Board succeeded in alleviating the plight of over a hundred thousand Holocaust victims. Raul Wallenberg, for example,

who was commissioned by the War Refugee Board, managed to rescue thousands of Hungarian Jews from the clutches of the Nazi regime.

What was the information in DuBois' report that jolted President Roosevelt to make his life-saving decision? Could the President have done more to reach out to the victims of

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BULLETIN BOARD

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

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

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

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

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

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

203.799.2341.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Orange Historical Society Academy Antique & Gift Shop Museum, open Saturdays, 10:00am-3:00pm. For infor-

mation 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.

Yale Concert Band Centennial Season Opener, Friday, October 12, 2018, 7:30pm, Woolsey Hall, New Haven; Free, 203-432-4111; www.yale.edu/yaleband; Thomas C. Duffy, Music Director. Symphonic Dances from West Side Story (L. Bernstein), Yankee Division March (O.E. Story); James Reese Europe & His Society Orchestra.

Free Prostate Cancer Screening, Wednesday, October 17, 4:00-6:00pm, Center for Cancer Care, Griffin Hospital, 350 Seymour Avenue, Derby. Prostate cancer screenings are recommended for men at 50 years old. Space for the free screenings is limited, so early registration is encouraged. Call 203-732-1280.

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: November 6, December 4. They are free of charge and facilitator led. Family & Friends welcome.

Alzheimer’s Caregivers Series, October 9 and November 13, 2018, 6:00-7:30pm, Griffin Hospital, 130 Division Street, Derby, light dinner will be served. This 2-part series will feature stories of caregivers and professionals about resources, monitoring care and providing meaningful connection for the person with late-stage Alzheimer’s and their families. RSVP: Esther at 203-732-1523.

Continuum Job Fairs, 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.

The Crohn’s and Colitis Foundation Annual Shoreline Take Steps Walk, Saturday, October 27, 2018, Guilford Fairgrounds, a family friendly day of activities, food and celebration of our patients and honored heroes, The Crohn’s & Colitis Foundation national non-profit organization working to cure Crohn’s disease and ulcerative colitis and improve the quality of life of the 1.6 million Americans suffering from Crohn’s and colitis. Information and registration www.cctakesteps.org/Shoreline2018.

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DEATH NOTICES

Elizabeth P. Albertoli

Elizabeth P. Albertoli, 87, of Orange, beloved wife of the late Armand B. Albertoli, entered into eternal rest on Tuesday, September 18, 2018. Born on November 16, 1930 in New York, NY, she was the daughter of Bridgette Holiday (nee McGowan) of New York City and County Leitrim, Ireland.

Elizabeth debuted in 1952, performed and toured as mezzo-soprano with the Metropolitan Opera of New York City through 1955. After her professional opera career, with her business administration acumen, she worked at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in West Haven, CT from 1981 to 1996. Her faith and strength were an inspiration to her family and she will be greatly missed. Elizabeth was a devoted and beloved wife, mother, sister, and grandmother.

She is survived by her children: Patricia Schweppe, Christopher Albertoli, James Albertoli, John Albertoli, Mary Albertoli and seven grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son Paul in 1979 and by her husband Armand in 2017.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on September 24, 2018 at Holy Infant Church, 450 Racebrook Road, Orange, CT. Interment followed at St. Mary Cemetery, Buckingham Ave, Milford, CT. Services were in the capable hands of Cody-White Funeral Home, 107 Broad St., Milford, CT. Memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Charities at www.catholiccharitiesusa.org. Friends and family are invited to leave online condolences by visiting www.codywhitefuneralservice.com.

Anna Borowyk

Anna Borowyk of Orange, entered into eternal rest on July 31, 2018. Anna was born on January 27, 1925 to the late Avksenty and Daria Sarancza in Poltava, Ukraine. Her husband John, passed away in 1997 after 51 years of marriage. Anna witnessed and survived Ukraine's Great Famine, the Holodomor 1931-1932, soviet and nazi occupations, war and German labor camps. She was fluent in Ukrainian, German, Russian, Polish and English. Anna and her family were instrumental in the founding of St. Mary Ukrainian Orthodox Church in New Haven in 1951. She was very active at both her church and the Ukrainian community; was well known for her speeches. Anna was a proud Ukrainian-American who loved her adopted country, USA, but never forgot her Ukrainian heritage. She immigrated to the U.S. with her husband, daughter and mother arriving in NY on May 30, 1950. Her happiest moment was when she and John became U.S. citizens in 1956. Her home captured the essence of Ukrainian art with her beautiful embroideries. She worked at Plastic Fabricators, then was bridal consultant and store manager at the Firelite Shop and she



Anna Borowyk

retired from Filene's. Anna is the beloved mother of Natalie Bacevius (Joseph) of Orange and Anna Guraraldi (Tim) of Newport, N.H. She is also survived by her three granddaughters Jeanette Bacevius of Shelburne, VT., Kristina Kaoud (James) of Woodbridge and Joanne Nottingham (David) of Wallingford. She also leaves her six precious great grandchildren RJ Kaoud, Jill Kaoud, Joey Kaoud, Aidan Nottingham, Emma Nottingham and Hannah Nottingham.

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"Kristallnacht" From Page 27

Nazism? Come, learn and discuss! On Sunday morning November 18, 2018, 9 AM, Congregation Or Shalom, 205 Old Grassy Hill Road, Orange will honor the conscience and courage of Josiah DuBois at its 12th Annual Kristallnacht Community Commemoration.

The highlight of the morning's program will take place when Mr. Robert DuBois, on behalf of his late father Josiah, receives a U.S. Senate commendation from Senator Richard Blumenthal. Guest speakers will include: Dr. Rebecca Erbelding, author of the new

and acclaimed book "Rescue Board"; Christy Marrella and her 8th grade students, creator of the award-winning video, "An American Holocaust Hero"; and Holocaust survivors and their families, rescued by the War Refugee Board.

All are welcome. Free and open to the public. This program is made possible by a generous donation from the Men's Club Yellow Candle Fund. Please join us for this exciting community event!

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TOP 10 MOVIES

1. **The House With a Clock in Its Walls** (PG)
Jack Black, Cate Blanchett
2. **A Simple Favor** (R)
Anna Kendrick, Blake Lively
3. **The Nun** (R)
Demian Bichir, Taissa Farmiga
4. **The Predator** (R)
Boyd Holbrook, Trevante Rhodes
5. **Crazy Rich Asians** (PG-13)
Constance Wu, Henry Golding
6. **White Boy Rick** (R)
Matthew McConaughey, Richie Merritt
7. **Peppermint** (R)
Jennifer Garner, John Gallagher Jr.
8. **Fahrenheit 11/9** (R)
Michael Moore
9. **The Meg** (PG-13)
Jason Statham, Bingbing Li
10. **Searching** (PG-13)
John Cho, Sara Sohn

TOP 10 V.O.D.

1. **Ocean's 8** (PG-13)
Sandra Bullock
2. **Gotti** (R)
John Travolta
3. **Adrift** (PG-13)
Shailene Woodley
4. **Book Club** (PG-13)
Diane Keaton
5. **Deadpool 2** (R)
Ryan Reynolds
6. **TAG** (R)
Jeremy Renner
7. **SuperFly** (R)
Trevor Jackson
8. **Avengers: Infinity War** (PG-13)
Robert Downey Jr.
9. **Hereditary** (R)
Toni Collette
10. **Life of the Party** (PG-13)
Melissa McCarthy

1. Name the female artist who in 1969 was the first to release “Easy Come, Easy Go.”
2. What blues singer released an album titled “Don’t Be Afraid of the Dark”?
3. Which artist was the first to release “Nothing’s Gonna Change My Love for You”?
4. Name the group that released “I’m Happy Just to Dance With You,” and when?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: “I left Tennessee in a hurry, dear, The same way that I’m leavin’ you, Because love is mainly just memories And everyone’s got them a few.”



1. Cass Elliot, in 1969, on her second album, “Bubblegum, Lemonade & ... Something for Mama.” Bobby Sherman covered the song the next year. 2. Robert Cray, in 1988. Cray already had won five Grammys, including one for his “Strong Persuader” album in 1986. 3. George Benson, in 1985. He never released the single (only videos) in the U.S., and the song received little notice until Glenn Medeiros released his version two years later. 4. The Beatles, in 1964. 5. “The Brand New Tennessee Waltz,” by singer-songwriter Jesse Winchester, in 1970. This was the first song Winchester ever wrote, in Canada, where he’d moved to avoid the draft.

Sports Quiz

BY CHRIS RICHCREEK

1. Entering 2018, when was the last time a pitcher started 36 or more games in a major-league season?
2. Which major-league team did Lou Piniella manage first, and which one did he manage the longest?
3. When was the last time before 2017 that the University of Miami, Fla., won a bowl game by more than one point?
4. In the 2016-17 NBA season, Elfrid Payton became the fifth player in Orlando Magic history to have at least 1,000 points and 500 assists in a season. Name two of the other four to do it.
5. Who were the last players before Pittsburgh’s Jake Guentzel in 2018 to reach 20 points in 10 or fewer NHL playoff games?
6. Name the last time before 2018 that Russia’s men’s soccer team advanced to the knockout stage of the World Cup.
7. When was the last time before 2018 that the U.S. won wrestling’s World Cup?

1. In 2003, Atlanta’s Greg Maddux and Toronto’s Roy Halladay each started 36 games. 2. The New York Yankees (1986); the Seattle Mariners (1993-2002). 3. It was 2004 (the Hurricanes beat Florida, 27-10, in the Peach Bowl). 4. Messier and Wayne Gretzky, in 1988. 6. It was 1986, when the team represented the Soviet Union. 7. It was 2003. Penny Hardaway (three times), Scott Skiles (three), Darrell Armstrong (twice) and Steve Francis (once). 5. Mark



Scene from “Three Identical Strangers” [NEON]

EDITOR’S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of October 1, 2018.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

“The First Purge” (R) -- As has been established in the first three films in this series, the Purge is a horrific (or hedonistic) annual set-aside of 12 hours during which all actions are decriminalized. This fourth installment, an origin story, might be the most gruesome or uncomfortable of the lot. The New Founding Fathers of America have overtaken the country post-revolution, and Dr. May Updale (Marisa Tomei) announces her experiment: allow the population to exorcise their demons this one night, so that the crime rate will stay low the rest of the year. Stay in your homes, and you get paid. Participate, and you get creepy contact lenses to broadcast your actions. Drug dealer Dmitri (Y’lan Noel), who stays behind to protect his stash, and his ex-girlfriend, Nya (Lex Scott Davis), an anti-Purge protestor, must battle for their very lives when goons are sent in to stir the pot.

“Leave No Trace” (PG) -- Director Debra

Granik delivers a stunningly touching study of what it means to be a functioning member of society. Will (Ben Foster) and 13-year-old daughter Tom (Thomasin McKenzie) live in a society of two, in a woodlands park in Portland, Oregon, venturing into town only for supplies. Will is a veteran who suffers from PTSD. When they are discovered and shunted into the social-services system, they each begin to explore their individual needs, both from the world around them and each other.

“Sicaro: Day of the Soldado” (R) -- Mexican drug cartels are trafficking in terrorists, helping them gain entry to the United States, or so suspect American spies. They formulate a plan to refocus the cartels by encouraging a war between them. Agent Matt Graver (Josh Brolin) enlists the assistance of Alejandro Gillick (Benicio del Toro), an assassin who swoops in to take out one high-level target and blame it on the other side. But when a plan to kidnap the daughter (Isabela Moner) of a kingpin goes south, it puts Graver and Gillick on opposing sides. This sequel to “Sicaro” deals in many of the same locales but is more bullets-and-gun-smoke action than psychological drama.

“Three Identical Strangers” (PG-13) -- The true story of three boys, identical triplets separated at birth, who unbelievably reconnected at age 19 would be incredible enough. Fascinatingly, there’s much more to the story. Director Tim Wardle takes us on a journey with these men -- David Kellman, Eddy Galland and Bobby Shafran -- who were unknowingly the subjects of a lifelong study in personality development and the debate over nature versus nurture, each being adopted at birth into similar family structures at deliberately different socio-economic strata. It’s an informative, intriguing and very well-done documentary.

Sudoku answers
on page 32

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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COMICS/CROSSWORD/HOLLYWOOD

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

HOLLYWOOD

BY TONY RIZZO

In 1960 I met an actor at the stage door of "Little Moon of Alban," which starred Julie Harris. He was so new that he was shocked I'd want an autograph or to take a picture of him. I next waited to take pictures at the stage door of his play "Barefoot in the Park." He once asked, "Why do you take so many pictures of me?" and I told him, "You're going to Hollywood to become a big movie star!"

At a press conference for "All the President's Men" in 1976 at Warner Brothers Studio, he stood with Dustin Hoffman answering questions. He kept staring at me, and my mother (visiting me then) said, "He keeps looking at you." I said, "He thinks he knows me!" When it ended, he walked over to me and said, "I want to shake your hand, Tony, you were the first person to ever say I'd be a movie star!" I turned to my mom and said, "Mom, meet Robert Redford."

He recently announced that "The Old Man and the Gun," with Casey Affleck, Sissy Spacek and Danny Glover, which opened Sept. 28, will be his last film as an actor.

Last week I wrote about reboots and remakes, but I'm not the only one worried about the lack of original creativity today in films and TV. Redford and I are Facebook friends, and he recently wondered why Steven Spielberg was remaking the 1961 classic film musical "West Side Story." His Facebook page blew up and he was compelled to post, "OK everyone ... breathe. My post on Steven's remake of 'West Side Story' has reached epic comments. He will do what he will do. That is a fact. My opinion is just that, an opinion."



Robert Redford [Depositphotos]

"I also have personal reasons for my take on it. And I am referring to a classic by AFI (American Film Institute) standards, not Redford standards. Why do we watch the classics? Me? Because, I am vastly entertained by the beautiful directing, cinematography, writing, great acting and above all ... storyline that I encounter. 'West Side Story' won 10 Academy Awards! It doesn't need me to defend it. ... I just love it ... and that is my only reason for respectfully not wanting to see a new version. With that said, he had better buckle in and bring it. The new 'Ben-Hur' needed to be renamed 'Ben-Hurt,' I wish him well."

Considering that Redford created the Sundance Film Festival and that many films are launched from his platform, we respect his right to speak his mind -- after all, he was the Sundance Kid! Redford probably is the last male star created by the movie studios during The Golden Age of Hollywood. He's truly one of the last movie stars!

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Request

4 Blunder

8 Weapon handle

12 Island neckwear

13 Sandwich cookie

14 Exile isle

15 Spelling contest

16 "West Side Story" composer

18 Tiny ear bone

20 Ball prop

21 Office part-timer

24 Stuffs tightly

28 "E = mc2" man

32 Not procrastinating

33 Chowd down

34 Precipitous

36 Historic time

37 Wound cover

39 Piano name

41 Pitched

43 2012 Ben Affleck movie

44 Vast expanse

46 Celery unit

50 "The Grapes of Wrath" author

55 Heavy weight

56 Frogs' hangout

DOWN

1 Actress Jessica

2 Witnessed

3 Chicken —

4 Drinking vessels

5 Trampcar contents

6 " — the fields we go"

7 Typeface

8 Straight, for short

9 Hearty brew

10 G-men's org.

11 Bronze

17 Moment

19 Part of TGIF

22 Citi Field team

23 Michelangelo masterpiece

25 Freshly

26 Actress Sorvino

27 Remain

28 Right on the map?

29 Pruritus

30 In the vicinity

31 — -do-well

35 Football

38 Adjoining

40 "To be or — ..."

42 Cyst

45 Sleeping

47 Small particle

48 Timber wolf

49 Make a sweater

50 Hot tub

51 Upper surface

52 Type measures

53 Greek vowel

54 Mangy mutt

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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King Crossword

Answers

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LOCAL SPORTS



Amity Teen Promotes Inclusive Cycling

Wesley Perler, a senior at Amity Regional High School, spends his spare time helping people who are unable to ride a bicycle on their own to enjoy the freedom of cycling through tandemming. Wesley is a member of the InTandem team based in Central Park, NYC that provides tandem rides primarily for the vision impaired, but also for those with other disabilities. As a member, he has participated in the 2018 Five Boro Ride, riding 40 miles with a blind Google software programmer. He has also given tandem bike presentations at Camp Argo, an autism inclusion camp in Orange, CT, as well as other summer camps for kids with disabilities. Wesley has expanded from the city to the Farmington Canal Trail in Cheshire where he is spreading his joy of cycling to those who might not otherwise have the opportunity to participate in the sport.

Wesley has teamed up with other disabled cyclists including fellow Amity student, Zakarai Schneider. Zakarai has Down Syndrome and other disabilities that prevent him from riding alone. His mother, Irena said, "I want to thank Wesley for the tandem biking. Never thought that Zakarai would be able to handle riding a 2-wheel bike, and tandem biking appears to be a perfect solution for his lack of coordination, and he feels safe. We have a tricycle that he got for the holidays last year, and even getting him to ride a 3-wheeler was a challenge. So, to see

him on a tandem bike is truly amazing." After training Zakarai's father, Mark, to ride a tandem with his son, Wesley inspired the Schneider family to take multiple trips to Central Park to ride with the InTandem organization.

InTandem is a non-profit organization that provides evening and weekend rides in Central Park and participates in organized cycling events. The organization owns a trailer of tandems and other cycling equipment located in the park. Members are matched with riders of the same skill level and are encouraged to use the equipment outside scheduled rides and events. As a member, Wesley has become involved with marketing the organization through bicycle billboard advertising and expanding the principles of the organization through local rides on the trail system in Connecticut. Wesley's billboards, which serve as a public service announcement about the organization, are the first of their kind in Central Park and required special permission from the Central Park Conservancy to be pulled through the park.

"I have spent my entire life cycling with my family across the country and hope to spread my love for this sport to the population of disabled persons," says Wesley. He and his family own multiple tandems, which he uses to ride with his new friends. He also lends them out so that parents can learn how to ride with their special-needs children, with the goal of inspiring them to continue the sport on their own.

Amity Academic Hall of Honor and Athletic Hall of Fame

2018-2019 Amity Academic Hall of Honor and Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held on October 18, 2018 at the Grassy Hill Country Club in Orange beginning at 5:30 p.m.; honorees include:

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- › Screenwriter, Author, Playwright, Professor

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Chung-Yi Sun

- › Class of 1998
- › Athletic Hall of Fame
- › Indoor & Outdoor Track

Beth (Gedansky) Young

- › Class of 1986
- › Athletic Hall of Fame
- › Devoted Supporter Booster Club

Dinner tickets are \$50 in advance with a purchase deadline of October 1, 2018. There will be no tickets for purchase at the door.

For Athletic Hall of Fame tickets, make checks made payable to Amity Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame and mail to:

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Halloween

The Most Dangerous Holiday For Our Canine Friends

Although Halloween can be a fun filled evening for people—from oddly dressed squealing kids and strangers ringing doorbells to unusual commotion in the neighborhood—all packed into one action-filled night. This is not generally the case for our four-legged family members. Dog owners may not be able to control external surroundings, but they can care for their dog's safety and well-being.

Don't reassure your dog. The best thing you can do for your dog when he is feeling unsettled by Halloween activities is to act as you normally would around your dog. By over-reassuring your dog or giving him an unusual amount of attention, you inadvertently can communicate to him that because you are acting differently, there must be something to worry about.

Check your dog's ID tag. Be sure identification tags are secure on your dog's collar—just in case.

Keep your dog restrained. If your dog is timid or scared, or if he tends to love people a little too much, it is best to put him in a separate room away from the front door to limit his excitability, aggression, and chance of running outside and becoming lost. Also, consider having a crate or safe zone (such as a pillow or a bed) that you can direct him to when people come to the door.

Bring your dog inside. Even if you have a fenced yard, bring your dog inside where it is safe. If your dog is usually kept outside, bring him in a few times before the big night to get him used to being indoors. Sometimes a sudden change can put more stress on a dog. If your dog cannot come inside, ensure your dog has a safe place to go, like a doghouse. Your dog may be used to strangers, but so many little ghouls and goblins running about may be too much. Remember also that it is a natural instinct for dogs to protect the family from strangers, and on Halloween there will be no shortage of strangers.

Have your dog get used to costumes. Your dog may see his family members as strangers once they don their Halloween costumes. Before the kids put them on, allow your dog to scent the costumes. If your costume has a mask, keep the mask off when you are with your dog because dogs can become confused when they can't see our faces.

Think twice about dressing your dog in a costume. While some dogs might enjoy being dressed up, many don't. Experiment first to see if your

dog likes being in a costume. If so, fine—he'll most likely enjoy himself and the extra attention it brings. However, if he shows any resistance, don't do it. Dogs feel enough stress around Halloween without also having to endure the discomfort and peculiarity of wearing a strange costume.

Keep candy away from your dog. Many candies—especially chocolate—are toxic to dogs. The severity of the toxicity depends greatly on factors such as breed, age, size, and how much candy is ingested. Problems may range from a mild upset tummy to vomiting and diarrhea, or even death. If you have any concerns at all, consult with a veterinarian immediately. If you want to keep your dog safe, make certain that sweets, including their wrappers, are kept well away from your dog. A wad of wrappers can block the intestinal tract—a very dangerous condition.

Protect dogs from candles and pumpkins. Excited or agitated dogs can easily knock over a lit candle or pumpkin. Be sure those items are away from your dog's reach, or consider a battery-powered candle that does not burn. It is also a good idea to allow your dog to see and scent the decorations before dark, without the candles. Those faces can look scary, especially from a dog's eye view in the dark.

Be prepared. If you take your dog with you while trick-or-treating, be prepared at all times. Ghosts and witches can appear at any time. Do not let your dog approach the door of a house, and stay clear of possible gags or gangs of goblins who will gather at the door. Dogs do not understand that the person jumping out at you will not hurt you; they often think they can only help you by acting aggressively. Neither children nor adults in costumes should approach a dog without the owner's consent. Even the most well-behaved dog can be startled by a ghost popping out and "attacking."

Have fun but think of your dog's safety. Finally, if you want your dog to be included in Halloween festivities, think about his safety much as you would the safety of a small child. Your dog does not understand Halloween, so he needs you to provide the guidance and safety that you always do.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A bid for you to step in and take over an incomplete project could prove to be an excellent learning experience that you can take with you when a new opportunity opens up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for socializing, both with family and with friends. Your aspects also favor developing new relationships, any or all of which might become especially meaningful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your success in handling a recent difficult situation prompts a request to handle another workplace problem. But this is one you should accept only if you get all of the relevant facts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) New information about a past decision raises some unsettling questions from an old friend. Be prepared to explain your actions fully and, if necessary, make adjustments.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is not a good time to share personal secrets, even with someone you've known for a long while. What you don't reveal now won't come back to haunt you later.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Pushing yourself to meet a project deadline is admirable. But be careful not to leave out important details in your rush to complete your work and send it off.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Watch that you don't take on more than you can handle when offering to help someone with a personal problem. There might be hidden factors you weren't told about.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That major move you've been considering could come sooner than you expected. Make sure you'll be ready with the facts you need when decision time arrives.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Languishing relationships can benefit from a break in routine. Get out of the rut and do something new and maybe more than a little unpredictable this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although you don't think of yourself as a role model, your ability to make a tough decision at this time sets an example for others, who admire your courage.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You need to move any remaining obstacles out of your way before you can take on a new challenge. Seek advice from close, trusted friends and associates.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A career change appears increasingly likely to happen during the next several weeks. It's a good idea to start now to prepare, so you can be ready to make the move when the time comes.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a strong sense of obligation to justice, which inspires others to follow your example and do the right thing.

Husband Needs to Stop Barking at Dog

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Whenever our dog "Champ" starts barking, my husband barks back at him. I know he's doing it as a joke, but Champ keeps barking right through it. I think it's teaching our puppy bad habits. -- Sara Y., via email

DEAR SARA: Your husband's "barking" sends a mixed signal to Champ, and the last thing you want to do when trying to conduct behavioral training with a dog is to be unclear about your commands. First off, it's just making noise, and Champ probably barks more so he can be heard over hubby's barking. Unchecked, Champ's barking could go from slightly annoying to downright aggravating.

Have a talk with your husband. Explain that you both need to encourage Champ not to bark, and there's a better way to do it than barking back.

Keep a few treats in your pocket to start, along with a click trainer. When Champ starts barking, click the trainer once and say "Speak." Hold out a treat for him. When Champ takes the treat -- meaning, stops barking for a moment -- click the trainer twice as he takes the treat and say "Shush" (or Quiet, or whatever command you want to use).

Repeat this each time he starts barking. When you notice that he stops barking for longer periods after the treat-double click, phase out the treats but keep using the "one click for speak, two clicks for shush" pattern. Once he begins associating the clicks with speaking or shushing, phase out the clicker and use just the verbal commands instead.

You and your husband both should work with Champ, so that he responds to verbal commands from both of you. And nix the "just kidding" bark.



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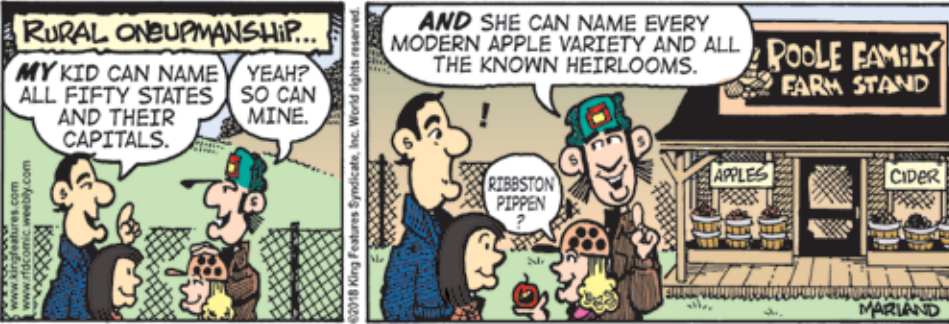
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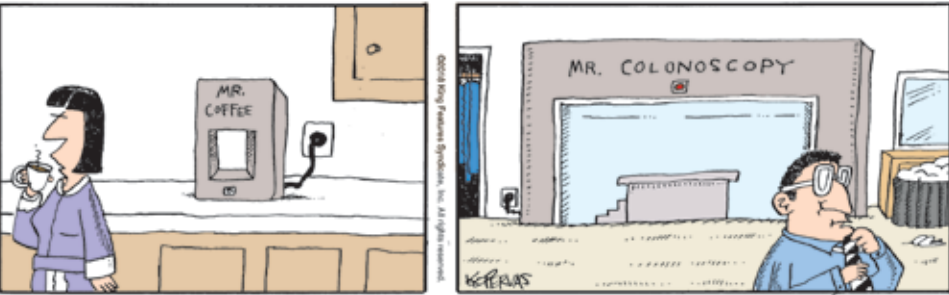
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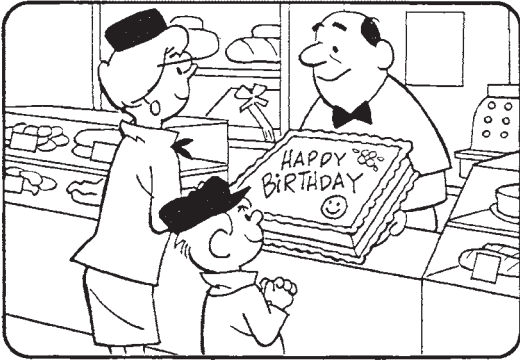
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The Garden Bug



Fall planting is fine for turfgrass, spring-blooming bulbs, cool-season vegetables, perennials, trees and shrubs. The cooler air is easier on both plants and gardeners, but the soil is still warm enough for roots to grow until the first freeze. Pests and diseases lessen in fall, and you also don't need to fertilize as you do in the spring and summer.

- Brenda Weaver

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