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Amity Middle School In Orange Government Day

On Wednesday, October 16th, students from Amity Middle School in Orange worked in the government offices for the Town of Orange. Seventeen students were chosen to participate from 55 essays submitted to the contest.

Eighth grade social studies teacher, Jennifer Marganski, has coordinated this annual event for the past few years. "Seventh and eighth graders were able to learn from Town Clerk, Pat O'Sullivan, how our democracy is an evolutionary process and that local government allows us to do collectively what we cannot do alone," Marganski stated.

Jillian Barnes, an eighth grader, said, "It was a fun and educational experience. I would recommend it to other students." Eighth grader, Raegan French, said, "I drive by the community center every day; and I never knew all the work that goes on inside [until participating in Government Day]."

Furthermore, eighth grader, Andie Napolitano, said, "Everybody [at the library] was so kind; and I loved every moment of it, especially when I got to help out with the kids." Finally, eighth grader, Taylor Thomas said, "It was fun!" That seemed to be the overriding sentiment for the day; everyone enjoyed the experience.

Students also met with First Selectmen Jim Zeoli before spending time in their designated positions. He explained that each department in local government is valuable; and together the departments create the town, of which the school is a vital part.

After spending the morning in their positions, the Student Council at Amity Middle School in Orange treated the students to lunch at Chip's Family Restaurant. Students were very grateful for the opportunity to shadow local leaders and spend the day actively learning about their town.



Candidates Face Off In Chamber Debate

By Bettina Thiel

Orange Town News Correspondent

The Orange candidates for first selectman last week faced off at a well-attended debate, organized by the Orange Chamber of Commerce at Grassy Hill Country Club. The debate, the third of this election season, pitched incumbent Republican First Selectman Jim Zeoli, who is seeking his eighth term, against Democrat Jody Dietch, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee. University of New Haven Provost Dr. Dan May

moderated.

Both candidates have deep roots in the community, having grown up here, and both professed their love for their hometown. Where they differed was primarily on the question whether or not to support efforts to consolidate the school administration under the umbrella of the Amity district.

Talks are underway at Amity with all three member towns, and Dietch is in support of that effort. If all schools

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Amity Looks To Improve Its Athletics Facilities

By Bettina Thiel

Orange Town News Correspondent

The Amity Board of Education is asking taxpayers to approve a \$6.7 million bonding request for several improvements to buildings and grounds, including, but not limited to,

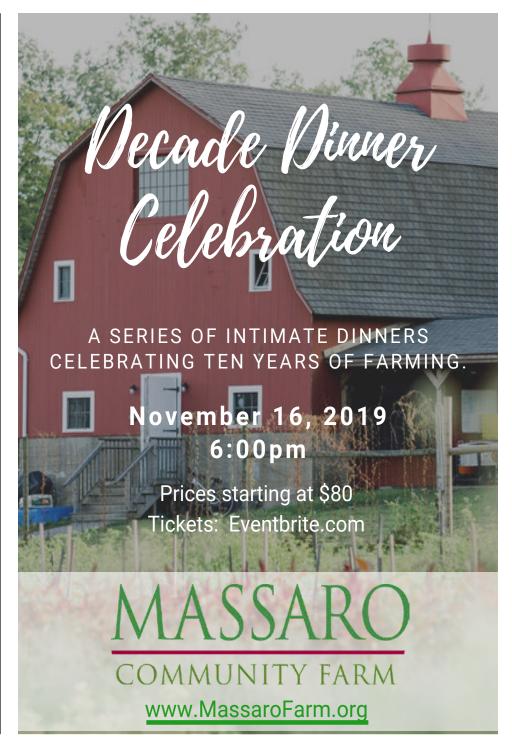
an all-weather field. The referendum is to be held Wednesday, December 4, from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the usual polling locations in the three member towns.

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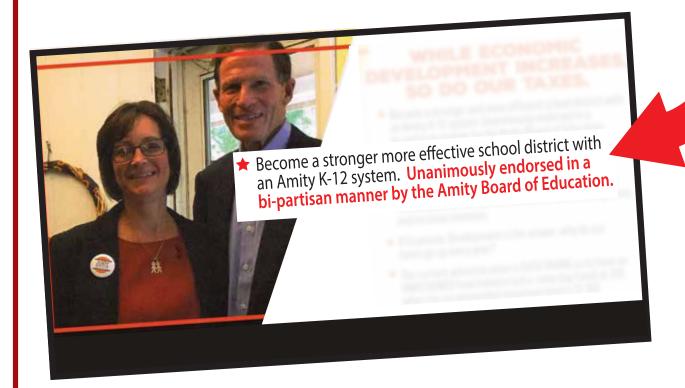
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<u>Upcoming Issue Date</u>	<u>Issue Deadline</u>
November 22 Thanksgiving Issue	November 15
December 13 Holiday Issue	December 6
January 10 New Year's Issue	January 3
Note: Copy due by 4:00p.m. Thank you.	

FROM OUR READERS

Amity Superintendents Issue "Weather Advisory"

Once again, we are facing the time of year when New England weather can be very unpredictable and severe. Area superintendents of schools must ensure that each district meets the state mandated number of school days and number of instructional hours in a safe and secure manner.

The Bethany, Orange, Woodbridge, and Amity (BOWA) school districts will continue to participate in a regional school transportation collaborative. This arrangement allows elementary schools to dismiss at similar times and the Orange and Bethany Middle Schools to open and dismiss at the same time in coordination with Amity Regional High School.

When one BOWA school district closes, delays the opening of school, or dismisses early due to inclement weather, all BOWA school districts will also close, delay, or dismiss early. A delayed opening for elementary, middle, and high school is typically two (2) hours. In the case of extreme weather conditions, the delayed opening time might change. The BOWA superintendents try to make a decision to close or delay the opening of school by 5:30 a.m., based upon what is expected to happen in the following two to eight hours. Notifications will be distributed by district automated messaging services (SwiftK12), radio, television, and designated Internet-based sites. Stay tuned when a delay has been announced since it may turn into a cancellation if weather conditions do not improve.

Although early dismissals are avoided whenever possible, it may be occasionally necessary to dismiss school early due to the unexpected deterioration of weather conditions or in an individual school because of an emergency. In these situations, an announcement will be issued by 10:30 a.m. Weather-related early dismissal for middle school and high school

students will be at 11:45 a.m. Bethany and Woodbridge elementary school students will be dismissed at 1:10 p.m. Orange elementary school students will be dismissed at 1:00 p.m., and the Orange kindergarten students will be dismissed at 12:50 p.m. and will go to their respective schools to take their neighborhood buses at 1:00 p.m. In the case of more extreme weather conditions, early dismissal times may change. Families should always refer to district notifications and websites, as well as local news reports for updated information on school delays, dismissals, and closures.

Families should have an emergency back-up plan in place in the event of an early dismissal. Please make sure that children understand where they should go in the event of an early dismissal from school. Child care arrangements at home or on the same bus route should be made in advance of the early dismissal day since it will be impossible for the school staff to personally contact each parent. On days when the weather may be problematic, in addition to announcements on local radio and/or television stations, parents can expect notification from district automated messaging services. As alternate drop-off and pick-up procedures vary from school to school, parents should follow the established procedure.

Unless otherwise indicated, when school is delayed, all morning activities and meetings are cancelled. Additionally, unless otherwise indicated, when school is cancelled or dismissed early, all afternoon/evening activities and meetings are also cancelled. The school buildings will be closed.

The decision to delay, close school, or dismiss early is often a difficult one. During inclement weather when an administrative decision to open school has been made, this is not meant to preclude a family's choice to keep their

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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP





Photograph taken by Jennifer Marganski

100 Cards For 100 Years From Amity Middle School in Orange

James South, a Texas-based veteran, turns 100 on October 7th, and he is hoping to receive 100 birthday cards to celebrate his birthday. James is a World War II veteran who joined the Army in 1940 and was deployed to Normandy just days after D-Day. For James there is nothing better than a handwritten sentiment, and

WOW did Amity Middle School in Orange deliver – sending 117 cards! His family has a three-day celebration planned for him, which includes playing golf and eating chicken fried steak and catfish. Let's all celebrate James for the sacrifices he has made for our country and for being 100 years young!

STUDENT NEWS

Graduations

Gateway Community College

Gabriella Paiva, a graduate of Amity Regional High School class of 2013 graduated from Gateway Community College in May of 2019. She earned an Associates degree in Nuclear Medicine, as well as clinical and academic awards for her studies. Recently she has taken her NMTCB (Nuclear Medicine Technology Certification Board) exam and passed leading her to employment in

her field. Her family Jack, Lori, Nick and Zack as well as her grandparents, Stephen and Monica Lostritto are very proud of her hard work and accomplishments.

University of New Haven

West Haven, CT - Christina Celone of Orange, received a Bachelor of Science in Marketing from the College of Business at the University of New Haven in August.



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Orange Student Part of Team To Build A Robotic System

Students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) are developing an autonomous rover and payload-deploying drone that work together to search for and detonate landmines, a multi-year effort to provide a safer and more cost-effective way to remove a deadly threat to people around the world. Students on this year's Major Qualifying Project (MQP) team include Matthew Schmitt of Orange, Conn., a senior majoring in robotics engineering.

The multi-year project is being carried out as a MQP, a graduation requirement for every WPI student. MQPs are team-based design or research projects in a student's field of study that provide professional-level experience working on real problems and technologies. Some MQPs span more than one year and are developed by a series of student teams, under the guidance of a faculty advisor.

Each year, landmines planted during wartime across fields and backyards and around critical water sources kill or maim an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people worldwide-one in five of them children-according to UNICEF. Local citizens, unable to afford massive mine detonating machines, use ineffective and dangerous methods to detect the landmines, from slowly poking the ground around them with long sticks to training large, leashed rats to sniff out explosives.

"Landmines are a huge issue world-wide," said Craig Putnam, senior instructor of computer science at WPI. "They are laid during wars, but long after those conflicts end, the mines continue to kill and injure people. Mines can stay active, and deadly, for up to five decades, so finding and clearing them is critical."

Under Putnam's guidance, a series of student teams working over the past three years have developed the dual-function robotics system: the autonomous rover to detect and mark the mines and the drone that can drop payloads onto the mines to safely detonate them. A new MQP team has taken up the project again this fall.

Anti-personnel landmines, which are designed to be set off by the weight of a simple footstep, cause traumatic injuries, often destroying one or more limbs and causing burns, blindness, or other lifelong injuries, according to the International Campaign to Ban Landmines.

The militaries of large governments, such as those of the United States, have large, reinforced tanks or bull-dozers with large drums and chains that can destroy landmines, but they

generally are too expensive for smaller communities to purchase. Researchers around the world are working on new methods of detection, but the challenge is making the technology work outside the lab while also making it affordable for small communities.

This robotics system being developed at WPI, according to Putnam, could be an effective but more affordable option for land owners, towns, and villages.

The heavy lift DJI drone was the first of the two robots to be developed and is expected to be further refined this academic year. Three years ago, students first tested various mechanisms for carrying and releasing small sand bags, the explosive-detonating payload, and conducted experiments to determine the optimal height from which to drop the sandbags. They also had to determine the optimal speed to ensure that the drone can fly away fast enough to avoid damage from shrapnel. Using simulated landmines with sensors and microprocessors, they also measured the forces exerted by the sandbags to determine the lightest effective payload weight.

The next two student teams worked on the rover: a Clearpath Husky A100 rover body with an inexpensive metal detector anchored to a bar that is, in turn, attached to a moveable arm in front of the rover. As the rover slowly moves forward, the metal detector, which can sense as little as a gram of metal two to three inches below the ground, slides back and forth across the extended bar. If metal is detected, the rover's arm swivels, bringing a spray can into position. The rover then paints a square around the suspected mine and sends its GPS coordinates to the drone. When the rover has finished searching the entire area, the drone, using the coordinates and a camera to spot the painted squares, flies in and drops its payloads.

Students developed a system using Google Maps that lets the user set up a search area and communicate its GPS coordinates to the rover. They also developed navigation algorithms that the rover uses to autonomously establish a plan to search the area by breaking it up into small grids and then autonomously navigating to each one.

The student researchers also replaced metal parts that were disrupting the rover's metal detection coil with 3D-printed plastic replacement parts. Putnam said next year's team will refine both the drone and the rover and, hopefully, create a fully operational system by the end of the academic year.



EDUCATION



CAC Area 2 Announces Howard Jacobson Scholarship Award

Cable Advisory Council Area 2 will bestow two scholarships in memory of former longtime Chairperson Howard Jacobson. One high school and one college student studying film, mass communications, and television or media studies will receive \$500 to help further their studies.

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- They are in good standing with their academic institution.
- They must submit a short essay under 500 words describing their creative coursework, portfolio or project and how it relates to this scholarship award. Supplemental links to media projects are welcome.

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"Amity Athletics" From Page 1

Two sets of questions are being presented to the voters. The first set is for building improvements at the high and two middle schools; the second question regards the athletic facilities. A public hearing on the proposal had been scheduled for October 29 at the high school.

Amity Finance Director Terry Loomis and Athletic Director Ernie Goodwin have been talking to parent groups and to the selectmen of the three towns to explain the need for the projects, saying their request is a need, not a want. A detailed description of the projects is also available on the district website, https://www.amityregion5.org/district-information/district-news/post-details/~board/news/post/amity-school-board-moves-december-referendum-forward.

At the high school, for instance, the project would replace air handlers that have outlived their normal life expectancy and refurbish chillers. The high school has experienced a couple of unexpected failures, Loomis said when she addressed the Woodbridge Board of Selectmen. Also, part of this upgrade is to add air conditioning in the small gym, the last space in the building that currently is not air-conditioned.

At the middle schools, the district seeks to improve the acoustics in large gathering spaces, where it is difficult to hear announcements, Loomis said. "We want to make sure announcements come through, in particular for safety reasons," she said. Affected are the gym and the cafeterias.

Also, part of question 1 is the last part of paving the parking lot at the high school. These building improvements would cost \$3.2 million.

The second question on the ballot is for improvements to the athletic fields, namely installation of a new track; also turning the football field into a multi-sport stadium with all-weather surface; install LED lighting to replace the old field lights; and an LED scoreboard at the stadium as well as for Field 3. It also includes new permanent bleachers with an ADA compliant access way on Field 3. The cost for the athletic component is \$3.5 million.

In all, this is a \$6.7 million bond request, for a ten-year bond. The flagship of this project would be the re-furbished stadium, with a new track, a

new all-weather field, new lights and a new scoreboard.

The lights and the scoreboard are both LED technology based. In addition to being more efficient, the new lights are much more focused than the old ones, and avoid "spillage" — the lights beaming out into the night. Woodbridge zoning has limited the high school lights to ten nights. In spite of improved lighting, they are planning to stick to that stipulation, Ernie Goodman said. The new lights come attached to metal poles rather than the telephone poles used for the current lights.

The proposed new scoreboards also use LED technology, and are a lot more efficient than the old one. They can be reprogrammed for any sport, Loomis said, which would be an important feature for a multi-sport field. They also have video streaming capability.

The current track was constructed 20 years ago and is worn. It would be replaced by a concrete base with a rubber layer on top.

The all-weather surface would allow the high school to use the new stadium field not only for football, but also field hockey, soccer and lacrosse. It would also allow PE classes to use the field during the day, rain or shine. Baseball, softball, cheer, dance and marching band also benefit. Even after nine inches of rain, the field would be ready to play within an hour, Goodwin said.

Loomis said Amity is the only town in its DERG (Economic Reference Group) that does not have an all-weather field. No tournaments are scheduled here due to the turf field. In fact, the district has to rent playtime in other towns to allow its athletes training time on these surfaces.

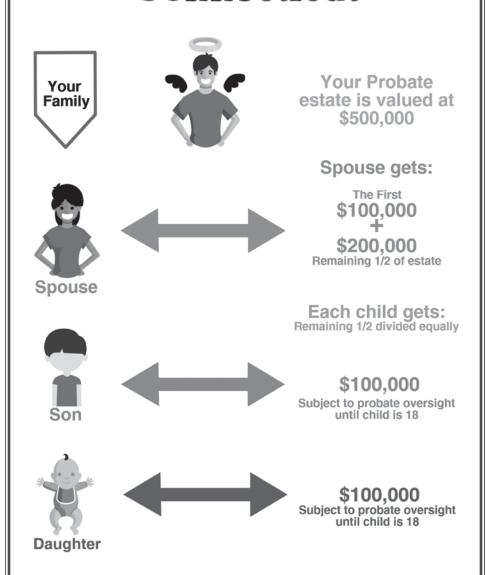
The surface for the suggested field would be made of cryogenic rubber, which according to Loomis, passes the European safety standard for toys. A study by the Department of Health did not find a significant health risk associated with this material. In fact, it decreases the risk for injuries.

When asked about the maintenance required for the new field, she said the district would purchase grooming equipment for ongoing maintenance. In addition, it would contract with a company to deep-clean the rubber surface every few years. Even so, the man-made field would require much less ongoing maintenance than a traditional turf field.



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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.



Danielle (McSherry) Esposito

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Sunday, November 3, 2019 8:00am_12:00pm

8:00am—12:00pm

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Orange Registrars of Voters

Notification of Upcoming Important Election Dates

The Orange Registrars of Voters announce important election dates for the upcoming municipal election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2019. Special Registration sessions will be held during the times listed below. All registration sessions will be held in the Orange Registrar's office.

- Tuesday, October 29th from 9am until 8pm - A special voter registration.
- Monday, November 4th from 9am until 5pm - Limited registration session for voters whose qualifications changed as to age, citizenship or residence since October 29th.

Absentee Ballots: Applications for absentee ballots should be made through the Town Clerk's office. Applications may be obtained from the Town Clerk or may be downloaded

from the Connecticut Secretary of the State website at www.ct.gov/sots.

Deadlines: All voter registrations must be postmarked on or before Tuesday, October 29th in order to vote in the November 5th election. The deadline for registrations taken in person is Tuesday, October 29th by 8:00 pm.

Registrar of Voters contact information:

Orange – Janice Casey (203) 891-4715, and Frederick Kendrick (203) 891-4716 located at Orange Town Hall, 617 Orange Center Road.

Polling locations are open from 6:00 am to 8:00 pm. All voting will be at High Plains Community Center at 525 Orange Center Road.

Election Day Registration will be available from 6am-8pm on November 5th at the Orange Town Hall.

From Orange Community Emergency Response Team





Lieutenant Heather LaRock discussed the importance of verbal de-escalation tactics with our team. Informative, engaging and helpful skills in any situation.



Ken, Allen, Susan and Rob - CERT members took part in the drug giveback day at CVS pharmacy in Orange



CERT team members, Lynn Knight, Lisa Hartshorn, Marisa Russo, and Mike Pritz assisted with safety at the annual Funtober Fest which took place on the Orange Fairgrounds



TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

Highway Department Snow Plowing Policy

There are over 110 miles of streets in the Town of Orange. Snow removal can cost up to \$2,500.00 per hour. Therefore, it is important for the Department of Public Works to use its resources wisely with cooperation from the residents to minimize the cost.

Plow Routes: The streets are plowed and sanded in order of priority. Main (collector) roads are addressed first with special attention to steep hills, and difficult intersections. Side streets are done next, then deadend streets. Side streets will remain unplowed if the main roads require repeat plowing due to heavy volume of snowfall. This may not seem fair to the residents of side streets or deadends. However, the main roads must remain open.

Blocked Driveways: All snow plows angle the same way; to the driver's right. While plowing, the plow will push the snow in front of a residential driveway. The homeowner is responsible for access to his/her driveway. The only way to avoid additional snow removal is to wait until DPW work crews have completed their final clean up of your road.

Mailbox Damage: The town repairs or replaces only those mailboxes and/or posts that are actually struck by the plow blade. Usually, a paint mark or tire tracks provide evidence of a mailbox strike. The Town does not repair or replace mailboxes and/or posts that fall from the force of plowed snow. Mailboxes and supporting posts must be installed to withstand the rigors of snow removal; including the force of snow pushed from the street onto the roadside. It is recommended that homeowners do not purchase and utilize plastic mailboxes and/or posts as they are subject to damage. DPW recommends the use of a 4" x 4" wooden post or 2" metal pipe with a metal mailbox.

Private Plowing: The Town of Or-

ange prohibits private plow contractors from pushing snow from private driveways or parking lots onto Town streets. This practice is dangerous and impedes the Town's snow removal efforts. If there is no other alternative to pushing the snow into the street, the plow driver must plow off the windrow left across the street by re-plowing until the road is safe. This may not necessarily mean bare pavement, but certainly it should be no worse than when the driver began work.

No Parking: The Town of Orange Snow Removal Ordinance takes effect on November 1 of each year, and continues to April 1 of the following year. During this time, there shall be no parking on public roads during snowstorms. Should your vehicle be parked on the street causing an obstruction to snow removal vehicles, your vehicle may be ticketed or removed by the Town of Orange Police Department. The cost of removal and any other subsequent fees shall be borne upon the owner of the vehicle.

Snow Stakes: The Town of Orange Highway Department reminds Orange residents to install "snow stakes" now before the ground freezes. It is difficult to distinguish between the pavement edge and the edge of a lawn in heavy snowfall. Installing stakes along property edges as close to pavement as possible without interfering with traffic will help homeowners avoid unsightly lawn damage this winter, especially for properties with underground sprinklers or invisible fencing. Snow stakes should be 30-36" high and can be purchased at a local hardware store. If using wooden stakes, paint the top 3" of the stakes red to increase visibility against snow.

Residents who feel they have a legitimate complaint should call the Town of Orange Department of Public Works at (203) 891-4775.



Town Of Orange Veterans Day Ceremony

The Town of Orange will be holding a program honoring Veterans on November 11, 2019 at the Orange War Remembrance Memorial at High Plains Community Center at 11:00 AM. We welcome the public and any veterans that wish to attend. At this time, we would also like to remind the public that applications are still available to

purchase commemorative bricks for the Remembrance Memorial at High Plains. Bricks are \$100 each and can be purchased by veterans themselves or by families in memory of their beloved veterans, either living or deceased. For further information, please contact the First Selectman's office at 203-891-4737 or adenny@orange-ct.gov.



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Town of Orange Meetings for the Month of November 2019



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

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4th	Zoning Board of Appeals7:00 p Country Fair Cmte7:30 p		Town Hall HPCC
6th	OVNA Board of Governors	m	Clark Bldg HPCC Town Hall
7th	OGAT7:30 p	m	Town Hall
11th	Amity Board of Education6:30 p	m	Woodbridge
12th	Traffic Authority	m	Police Dept. Police Dept. HPCC
13th	Economic Development Comm5:30 p Board of Selectmen7:30 p		Town Hall Town Hall
14th	Community Services Comm7:00 p	om	НРСС
18th	Family Counseling Advisory Council9:00 a Orange Board of Education7:00 p Board of Finance7:00 p	m	HPCC Mary L. Tracy Town Hall
19th	Town Plan & Zoning Comm7:00 p	m	Town Hall
20th	CERT	m	HPCC HPCC Town Hall
21st	Case Memorial Library Comm7:00 p Pension Board7:00 p		Case Mem. Library Town Hall
22nd	Emergency Management Cmte8:00 a	ım	Police Station
25th	Youth Services Comm7:30 p	om	НРСС
27th	Safety Comm9:00 a	ım	Town Hall

CASE MEMORIAL LIBARY EVENTS

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free, except as noted for materials charges, and open to the public. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Library will be closed Monday, November 11 in observance of Veterans Day and Thursday, November 28 and Friday, November 29 in observance of Thanksgiving. Registration is required for all events, unless otherwise noted.

Did You Know You Can Register For Events Online?

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

FALL BOOK SALE

Members' Night: Thursday, November 7, 4-7 p.m. Open to the Public: Friday, November 8, 1-4 p.m. and Saturday, November 9, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Friends of the Library Fall Book Sale begins on Thursday, November 7 with a Members' Night. New members are welcome to join the night of the sale. The book sale will be open to the general public on Friday, November 8 and Saturday, November 9.

EVENTS FOR ADULTS Make & Take: Needle Felted Ornaments

Monday, November 25, 7 p.m.

Create your own needle felted animal ornament or figurine at this small, hands-on workshop. All supplies will be provided. Led by Librarian Rebecca Harlow. Registration is required and begins Monday, November 4. Space is limited.

Fall Film Series

Registration is highly recommended for all films. Registration opens three weeks in advance of the film screening. All Wednesday afternoon screenings are shown with subtitles.

"Yesterday"

Monday, November 18, 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 20, 1 p.m.

A struggling musician realizes he's the only person on Earth who can remember The Beatles after waking up in an alternate timeline where they never existed. 1 hr. 56 min. PG-13. Registration is required and begins Monday, October 28.

"The Farewell"

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

A Chinese family discovers their grandmother has only a short while



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left to live and decide to keep her in the dark, scheduling a wedding to gather before she dies. 1 hr. 40 min. PG. Registration is required and begins Monday, November 18.

Book Discussions Mystery Book Discussion Group

Thursday, November 14, 7 p.m.

"Miracle Creek" by Angie Kim. Led by Librarian Samantha Jasulavic. Registration is requested.

The Bookcase: Evening Discussion Group

Thursday, December 12, 7 p.m.

"Trinity" by Laura Hall. Led by Toby Zabinski. Registration is requested.

EVENTS FOR TEENSBook Chat Café

Join Ms. Harlow from the Case Memorial Library and AMSO Media Specialist Mrs. Yeakel at this fun after school club for AMSO students who love to read and share their opinions about books over pizza and snacks. Held once a month on Tuesdays in the AMSO media center. Students can see Mrs. Yeakel for more information.

Hygge Holiday Party: Needle Felted Ornaments & Hot Cocoa Bar

Monday, December 2, 6:30 p.m. For teens in grades 7-12.

Get in the hygge (pronounced "hoo-gah") mindset with this peaceful holiday party for teens. Create a needle felted ornament to hang on your tree or in your locker and enjoy a customized hot cocoa at our hot cocoa bar. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, November 12.

EVENTS FOR CHILDREN & TWEENS

Kids' Cupcake Decorating Class

Wednesday, November 6, 3:45 p.m.

For children ages 5-8.

Learn how to frost and decorate cupcakes with ShopRite's Registered Dietitian Courtney Huggins. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, October 23.

Chess Club

Wednesday, November 13, 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, December 11, 3:45 p.m.

For children in grades 1-6.

Learn about this strategic board game and play against other club members. Registration is required and begins three weeks in advance of each session.

Tween Cupcake Decorating Class

Tuesday, November 19, 3:45 p.m.

For children ages 9-12.

Learn how to frost and decorate cupcakes with ShopRite's Registered Dietitian Courtney Huggins. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, October 29.

Frozen Slime

Wednesday, November 20, 3:45-4:45 p.m.

For children in grades 1-3.

Celebrate the release of the new "Frozen" movie with our sparkly slime. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, October 30.

Kids' Cookie Decorating Class

Wednesday, December 4, 3:45 p.m.

For children ages 5-8.

Frost, sprinkle, and decorate cookies with ShopRite's Registered Dietician, Courtney Huggins. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, November 13.

Hot Chocolate Slime

Monday, December 16, 3:45-4:45 p.m. For children in grades 1-3.

Use our ingredients to make a cool sensory slime that smells just like hot

chocolate! Please note: this slime is not meant to be eaten. Registration is required and begins Monday, November 25.

Tween Cookie Decorating Class

Wednesday, December 18, 3:45 p.m.

For children ages 9-12.

Frost, sprinkle, and decorate cookies with ShopRite's Registered Dietician, Courtney Huggins. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, November 27.

Storytimes

Lapsit Storytime

Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

No storytime on Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve.

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.

No storytime on Christmas Day or New Year's Day.

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

3-5 Year Olds Storytime

Mondays at 10:30 a.m.

No storytime on Veterans Day.

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.

ART IN THE LIBRARY

November: Artwork by Alexander Crocco and Marian Wittink.

Reception: Thursday, November 7, 5-7 p.m.

December: Waterworks: Artwork by students of Audrey Galer.

Reception: Thursday, December 5, 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.



Friends Fall Book Sale At The Library

The Friends of the Case Memorial Library welcome all book lovers to the Fall Book Sale. opening day, Thursday, November 7 from 4-7 pm, is for Friends Members only. The sale is open to the public on Friday, November 8 from 1-4 pm and Saturday, November 9 from 10 am-3 pm.

The sale offers a winning combination of reading choices at bargain prices. Be sure to check out the Bargain Corner. Hardcover and trade books are 50 cents each. Romance, mystery and science fiction paperbacks go for \$3.00 a bag.

In time for the holidays, the sale

features a large variety of children's books and small books for stocking stuffers. Books on baking, cooking, decorating and novels with a holiday theme also make wonderful gifts.

Please "Bring Your Own Bags" to carry home a selection of books at bargain prices. Proceeds from The Friends Book Sales fund programs in the library for the enjoyment of the community. So, buy some books and treat yourself to a good read. Then, at a later date, join other patrons for musical entertainment, a cooking demonstration or a special guest presentation at Case Memorial Library.

Holy Infant Church Women's Guild Meeting

The November meeting of the Holy Infant Church Women's Guild will be on Tuesday, November 12 at 6:45 pm in the Guild Hall. Courtney Huggins, Retail Dietician from Shop-Rite will be doing a cooking demonstration.

The Guild's Christmas Dinner Celebration will be on Tuesday, December 3 from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm at Birchwood at Oaklane in Woodbridge. Tickets are \$40 per person. The menu includes appetizers and cheese board; and a choice of roast sirloin, chicken francaise, or shrimp scampi over linguine. Vegetables and potatoes will be served with the beef and chicken entrees; garden salad; dessert, coffee, tea, and soda. Bring a \$5 grab bag and a non-per-



Holy Infant Church

ishable food item to be donated to a local food bank. RSVP with payment by November 22. Make checks payable to Holy Infant Women's Guild and mail with dinner selection to Flossie Ardolino, 33 Lucien Drive, Hamden, CT 06518.





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HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

Congregation Beth El - Keser Israel Events

Daily Services

- > Sunday 9:00 am and 5:45 pm
- > Monday 7:00 am and 5:45 pm
- Tuesday 7:00 am and 5:45 pm
- > Wednesday 7:00 am and 5:45 pm
- > Thursday 8:15 am and 5:45 pm
- > Friday 7:00 am

Shabbat Services

- Friday 6:00 pm
- Saturday Morning 9:15 am
- Saturday Children's Services 10:45 am
- > Saturday Afternoon 1:00 pm

Jewish Book Fair

The event, featuring books for both children and adults, will be Sunday, November 17 from 10 am to 2 pm. The variety of books will include cookbooks, baby books, activity books, fiction and non-fiction, as well as religious texts. Titles will be available from Kar-Ben Publishing, an award-winning publisher providing a growing Jewish library for children; the Jewish Publication Society; Harcourt; and Workman Publishing. The event, which will include story time for small children and food, is open to the community.

Thanksgiving Pies

BEKI USY is taking orders through November 6 for kosher pareve frozen pumpkin or apple pies. Pies can be picked up on November 20 or donated to the Connecticut Food Bank. All profits will support the Jewish Family Service Food Pantry.



Paintings about the Binding of Isaac

"Akeidah Verbs and Others," paintings by Richard McBee, will be on exhibition from November 3 through January 11. "Akeida Verbs" is a series of 30 paintings that attempt to plumb the mystery of Abraham, Sarah and Isaac's terrifying final encounter with their God. In contrast, "Urban Akeida Diptych" focuses on the Angel of Death coming for the soul of Isaac; thwarted, the Angel of Death is forced to turn his icy gaze to the matriarch Sarah.

McBee is a founding member of the Jewish Art Salon. His website richard-mcbee.com exhibits over 300 of his artworks.

85 Harrison Street (corner of Whalley Avenue - Route 63 - in Westville)

Chinmaya Ashram To Host Gita Gnana Yajna

Chinmaya Saraswati Ashram at 393 Derby Avenue, Orange will host its annual Gita Jnana Yajna by beloved guru Swami Shantananda ji. The discourse is on 'The Path of Bhakti or Devotion' - Chapter 12. It will be held on Friday, November 1 (7:30PM - 9PM)

and Saturday, November 2 (9:30AM-1PM). Samashti Bhiksha or Pot Luck Lunch, 1PM-2PM. This is a FREE event. All are invited. Kindly RSVP Venkat (venkatgade1@yahoo.com) or Mahabala (mabal_salian@yahoo.com) for Samashti Bhiksha.



ATTENTION CHURCHES, SYNAGOGUES, AND HOUSES OF WORSHIP!

Send us your organizations events listings and items of interest. We will publish them for free.

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Jazz Trio Performs at Orange Congregational Church

The first concert in the Music on the Green series at the Orange Congregational Church will be on Sunday, November 17, 2019 at 4 p.m. Mimi & the Podd Brothers are a fresh take on early jazz with classical trimmings and soulful underpinnings. They pride themselves on re-inventing the classics

and retrograding the contemporary. Feisty, fun, soulful and honkey-tonk all at once.

See and hear more at mimijazz.com. Tickets are available at the door, \$10 adults, children free. For more information call 203-795-9749 or visit www. orangecongregationalchurch.org.

Hadassah Wepawaug-CT Valley-West Rock Chapter

The Wepawaug-CT Valley-West Rock Hadassah presents "Visions and Voices: Writers at Work", Tuesday, November 12th at 2 pm at Case Memorial Library, 176 Tyler City Rd, Orange. Featured guest speaker is Rebecca Freimann, author of "Family Tree: Rooted in Survival." The book tells the never-before-told, true story of three family branches and their struggles to survive the horrors of the Holocaust. Separated from one another, family members must find the will to survive on their own. Author

Rebecca Freimann is happy to return to her hometown of Orange to share her family's story and how it came to be written.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, Inc. is the largest Jewish women's organization in the United States. With 300,000 members, associates and supporters, Hadassah brings Jewish women together to effect change and advocate on critical issues such as medical care, research and women's empowerment.

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS

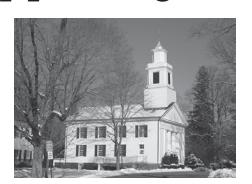
The First Church of Christ Happenings

First Church would like to thank the Woodbridge community for helping make our Arts and Music weekend in October a success. Special thanks to those artists in the community who donated artwork that graced the walls of both our Meetinghouse and our Parish House during the weekend. Our next special event will be our annual Community Carol Sing on Sunday, December 15th at 3 p.m.

As always, we invite all members of the community to join us at 5 Meeting House Lane, Woodbridge for our regular 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, presently with children aged 3-6 with older children helping with the younger children until



The First Church of Christ

we hire a new Director of Christian Education.

Middle School Youth Group for 5th – 8th graders will be reforming later in the school year.

Boy Scout Troop 907 – meets weekly on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Weekly Bible Study - Wednesday, 10-11 a.m. in the Parish House. We study both the 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.

13th Annual Kristallnacht Community Commemoration

On August 9th, 1940, a ship called the S.S. Quanza left Portugal, filled with Jewish refugees frantically trying to escape Nazi-occupied Europe. The ship docked at Vera Cruz, Mexico, where their visas indicated that they would be allowed to land. The Mexican authorities, however, questioned the validity of the visas of 86 of the refugees and prohibited them from coming ashore. One of the passengers, a teenager, said in a telegram to his family, "...We are trapped on this boat and we must now go back to hell." Before heading back to Europe, the SS Quanza anchored briefly at Norfolk harbor, Virginia, to load up on coal. That refueling stop reversed the fate of the refugees: A Virginian maritime lawyer by the name of Jacob Morewitz, upon learning of their plight, worked feverishly to find a way to enable their rescue. He succeeded. And those 86 refugees never forgot what he did for them.

How were the passengers of the SS Quanza saved? Come, learn and discuss! On Sunday morning November 17, 2019, 9 AM, Congregation Or Shalom, 205 Old Grassy Hill Road, Orange

will honor the courageous activism of Jacob Morewitz at its 13th Annual Kristallnacht Community Commemoration.

The highlight of the morning's program will take place when members of the Morewitz family receive a U.S. Senate Commendation from Senator Richard Blumenthal on behalf of their late father & grandfather. Guest speakers will include: Michael Dobbs of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum and author of the new book, "The Unwanted"; Victoria Redel, daughter of a Quanza survivor, and author of a book based on the ship's story. In addition, the new and acclaimed documentary on the story of the SS Quanza, "Nobody Wants Us", will be screened by its filmmaker Laura Seltzer-Duny. 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! Free parking and shuttle bus will be available at High Plains Community

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Congregation B'nai Jacob Adult Education Fall 2019

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. Lively discussion over bagels and coffee. No experience necessary.

Learn to Daven Cantor Malachi Kanfer

Cantor Malachi teaches davening (reciting the prayers): Learn the modes and maneuvers of traditional Ashkenazi Shabbat nusachot (the beautiful, meaningful melodies of our rich liturgical tradition). Fall 2019. Contact the Cantor for more information and to register.

Ongoing Learning Pirkei Avot, The Ethics of the Fathers

Rabbi Rona Shapiro

Monday nights, 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm November 4, 11, 18; December 2, 9; January 6, 27

Using the new Rabbinical Assembly edition, with commentary by Raba Tamar Elad-Appelbaum and Rabbi Gordon Tucker, we will explore this foundational text in the Jewish canon. Everyone is welcome. No experience necessary. Nonmembers \$100.



Congregation B'nai Jacob

Special Events

Day trip to NYC's Museum of Jewish Heritage Special Exhibit

"Auschwitz: Not Long Ago. Not Far Away"

Sunday, November 10

"For the first time... a traveling exhibition dedicated to the historic (importance) of 'the most significant site of the Holocaust' is being presented to a US audience."

We will travel on a comfortable coach from CBJ to the museum and back. We will have both audio recordings and special exhibition docents to guide our visit. Explore this enriching, difficult memorial with the support of Rabbi Shapiro and our community. Reservations are limited. Priority for members and their guests. Payment Before 10/10: Per person - \$54 Includ-

Shir Magic 2019 at Temple Emanuel of Greater New Haven

On Saturday, November 16 at 7:30, Temple Emanuel presents the 4th annual musical celebration honoring the memory of our late Rabbi Emeritus, Jerry Brieger, z"l. Shira "ShirLaLa" Kline will headline the concert, accompanied by the Temple Emanuel Band. Tickets, which can be purchased on the TE website, www.tegnh.org, or at the door, are \$18 in advance for adults (\$20 at the door), \$10 for teens and free for kids 12 and under.

Shira Kline, an award-winning performer and music educator based in New York, blends words, song and stories to creating an experience that touches both the heart and soul. Her concerts are a rich musical journey through contemporary and traditional, local and world Jewish music. She has performed in hundreds of venues throughout the U.S. and Canada, England, Italy, Australia and New Zealand. In addition to performing, Shira is a worship leader, presenting engaging programs for children and adults. She is on the faculty of the

HUC-JIR Debbie Friedman School of Sacred Music Cantorial Certification Program as well as Hava Nashira, URJ Jewish Music Institute. She is a founding member of Storahtelling and Lab/Shul.

Established in 2009, the TE Band has become an integral part of the musical fabric of Temple Emanuel. The musicians, ranging in age from middle school to retired folks, and ranging in ability from intermediate students to professionals, represent a wonderful cross section of the TE community. The band, directed by Laurel Shader, plays at Kabbalat Shabbat services several times each year and at various special events and celebrations. The band's repertoire includes traditional melodies and contemporary tunes.

For more information about Shir Magic and all events, celebrations and services at Temple Emanuel, please go to the TE website, www.tegnh.org, or call the temple office at 203-397-3000. Temple Emanuel is located at 150 Derby Avenue in Orange.

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FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

By Dennis Marsh

Election Day

Orange Community Services is offering transportation on Election Day, November 5 to and from High Plains Community Center during designated times. Please call Orange Community Services for more information about times and to reserve a ride at 203-891-4788.

Medicare Savings Plan Presentation

Free Medicare Savings Plan presentation on November 4 for United Healthcare. The seminar will begin at 1:00 and reservations are requested. Call (203) 891-4784.

Veteran's Appreciation Cabaret

Join us for Lyman Orchard Apple Pie when we celebrate our veterans on November 4 from 1:30-3:00pm as Karen Wagner performs. Drink & dessert will be served. Call (203) 891-4784 to register.

Money Management

Come join us on November 12 at 9:30am. Diane Fekete of CT In-Home Assistance has partnered with Cody White Funeral Home to plan what would you do in a medical emergency, through all the steps to return home and get back to normal. She will walk us through from the ambulance, to the Hospital, Rehab, Home Care and even planning a funeral. It will be a frank discussion on what you need to know. Open to all. Call the office to say you are coming!

Orange Arts & Cultural Council

The Orange Arts and Culture Council offers a free bus to the New Haven Symphony. Join them November 14 for Beethoven & Adams. The bus leaves High Plains at 6:45pm for Woolsey Hall, New Haven. To reserve your spot on the bus call (203) 397-8915.

Diabetic and Geriatric Foot Care Presentation

Dr. Mithun Sivadasan from Yale Podiatry Group will be hosting a seminar on diabetic and geriatric foot care. Learn how you can keep your feet healthy and safe all year round. Join us on Monday, November 18th at 1:00pm. Call to let us know you are coming.

Mind Fit from Home Care Assistance

Just like the body, the brain will show signs of aging over time. While this is a natural result of growing older, there are positive lifestyle changes you can make to keep your mind sharper for longer. In the Mind Fit Series, we will learn about the various factors that contribute to brain health, while engaging in group activities based on the Cognitive Therapeutics Method offered by Home Care Assistance. Join us for a fun and informative six-part series led by Home Care Assistance brain fitness experts. Part 2 will be on November 19th at 12:30pm. We will be making a brain and heart healthy snack! Call us to let us know you are coming (203) 891-4784.

New Haven Chamber Orchestra

Join us on Saturday, November 23 for a very special concert in New Haven. The New Haven Chamber Orchestra will be performing at the Fair Haven School. Park at High Plains and ride with us into New Haven for this free concert. Call (203) 891-4784 to register. Departs at 1:00pm.

Holiday Door Decorating

Clubs, Community Groups, Civic Organizations, Schools and Town Departments are invited to decorate one of the hallway doors at the Community Center for the annual Holiday Door Decorating Contest. Stop by the Community Services office and pick up an entry form. The entry deadline is November 27. All doors need to be decorated by December 2. Voting will take place between December 2 and 13. The winner will be announced at Monday with Maplewood on December 16.

Classic Movie Friday

Join us for Classic Movie of the Month, "Red Tails", November 1 at 1:00pm. A crew of African American pilots in the Tuskegee training program are called into duty. Popcorn and soda to be served. Call for a seat (203) 891-4784.

Movie of the Month

Join us on November 8 for "The Old Man & The Gun" at 1:00pm. Starring Robert Redford. Based on the true story of Forrest Tucker and his audacious escape from San Quentin at the age of 70 to an unprecedented string of heists that confounded authorities and enchanted the public. Popcorn to be served. Call to reserve a seat (203) 891-4784.

Special Veterans' Movie Sgt. Stubby

All are welcome for this special showing on November 15 at 1:00pm when the American Legion presents "Sergeant Stubby," the true story of a stray dog who joins his new master on the battlefields of the First World War. Sgt. Stubby is still recognized as the most decorated dog in American history. Popcorn and soda to be served. Call for a seat (203) 891-4784.

Documentary & Discussion

Join us for "Semper Fi: Always Faithful" on November 22 at 1:00pm. A documentary that exposes the Marine Corps families to toxic water. Call for a seat (203) 891-4784.

Holiday Dinner Dance

Come join us on December 9 from 1:30 to 3:00 with Michael Rea. There will be no cost this year as we thank the Orange Foundation for its generous donation. Many thanks to the generosity of the Orange Foundation Trust U/A, Bank of America, N.A., Trustee, for its grant. Contact the Senior Center to register in advance (203) 891-4784.

Maplewood Monday

Join us for a Holiday Maplewood Monday when Chef Leif returns with his culinary delights for you to sample on December 16, from 2-3pm. Your taste buds are sure to be pleased! Call (203) 891-4784. We are very fortunate to have an Assisted Living in Town.

Afternoon Fun!

Arts & Crafts on Monday, Name 5 or Scattergories on Tuesdays, Mexican Train Dominos on Wednesdays, Bingo on Thursdays, Scrabble on Fridays at 1:00pm in the Cafe. So, come on out and join us and be part of the fun!

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.

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.

Trips TAKE ME HOME COUNTRY ROAD—A TRIBUTE TO GLENN CAMPBELL AND JOHN DENVER at the Ace in the Hole

No minimum, November 7, 2019. Join us for the music of 2 beloved entertainers. Cost \$115pp. Full payment due at registration. Trip includes Transportation, Festivities, Luncheon, and Driver's Gratuity (minimal walking).

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS at Westchester Broadway Theater

No minimum trip, November 14, 2019. To be young and restless in Paris is a dream for many, but in the late 1940s, it's buoyant Jerry Mulligan's life. Cost \$111pp includes lunch, transportation, admission and driver's gratuity (minimal walking).

"B'nai Jacob" From Page 15

ing bus; \$25 museum only. Payment After 10/10: Per person - \$72 including bus; \$36 museum only. RSVP and questions: CBJ office. 203-389-2111 or cbj.recptionist@gmail.com.

CBJ Book Group

Join in a discussion of "The Weight of Ink" by Rachel Kadish

Wednesday, December 4
7:30 pm in the library

Winner Of A National Jewish Book Award A Usa Today Bestseller "A gifted writer, astonishingly adept at nuance, narration, and the politics of passion."—Toni Morrison Set in London of the 1660s and of the early twenty-first century, "The Weight of Ink" is the interwoven tale of two women of remarkable intellect: Ester Velasquez, an emigrant from Amsterdam who is permitted to scribe for a blind rabbi, just before the plague hits the city; and Helen Watt, an ailing historian with a love of Jewish history.

Discussion will be led by Elizabeth Edelglass. Elizabeth Edelglass is an award-winning short story writer, recently published in "New Haven Review," "Tablet," and JewishFiction. net. She also reviews Jewish fiction for "Lilith" and Hadassah Magazine. RSVP to 203-389-2111 or cbj.receptionist@gma.

"On this Veterans Day, let us remember the service of our veterans, and let us renew our national promise to fulfill our sacred obligations to our veterans and their families who have sacrificed so much so that we can live free." — DAN LIPINSKI



LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



Colonial Properties Broker Two Sales Totaling \$5.75 Million

Michael Richetelli, President and Designated Broker of Colonial Properties, Inc., is pleased to announce the completion of two investment sales totaling \$5,750,000.

Michael Richetelli, Broker, and Gary Bellard, CCIM, represented the Seller, Simone Development of Orange, LLC, in the sale of Orange Town Center, a 38,000 SF two story retail, office, and medical facility located at 109 Boston Post Road, Orange, CT. The building sold for \$3,250,000 to CKS Realty, LLC. Colonial Properties had been the dedicated leasing company for the property for many years. Attorney John Tesei, Esq., of Gilbride, Tusa, Last & Spellane LLC in Greenwich, CT represented the Seller and Attorney Francis Donnarumma of The Donnarumma Law Firm in Woodbury, CT represented the Buyer.

Richetelli and Bellard were also the sole brokers in the sale of the Edmor Industrial Park, an 89,000 SF light industrial, office and flex park located at 2664-2666 State Street, Hamden, CT. The park consisted of three buildings on 6 acres and sold for \$2,500,000 to Acul Holdings, LLC. Colonial Proper-

ties handled the leasing at the property the last 2 years and negotiated a lease for 6,000 sf of office space which was instrumental in facilitating the sale. Attorney Steven Ciardiello, Esq. of Hamden, CT represented the Seller, the Buyer was represented by the law firm of Rogin Nassau, LLC of Hartford, CT.

"These two sales represent the strong demand in the market for "value add" investment properties. Both of these assets are well located, high quality buildings offering an excellent, stable tenant base with the opportunity to add value by leasing up vacancy. These sales truly were a win-win, as the Sellers are focusing their efforts on other markets and both Purchasers are motivated to improve the properties, fill the vacant space and realize the potential added income streams", said Richetelli.

Colonial Properties, Inc., founded in 1978, is a full service Commercial and Residential Real Estate Brokerage, located in Orange, CT. The firm handles all types of real estate transactions including the sale and leasing of retail, industrial, office, investment properties, and residential properties, as well as brokering land and business sales.

Orange Chamber Welcomes "Hook & Reel"

The Orange Chamber of Commerce welcomes the nationwide seafood restaurant and bar concept to Orange. The new restaurant is located at 385 Boston Post Road and is owned and operated by franchise owner David Chen.

"We are excited to bring Hook & Reel to the greater Orange region," says Ed O'Grady, Regional Director at Hook & Reel. "This is a fun and festive experience that we know the Orange community will really enjoy," said Carol Smullen, Orange Chamber Director. The 8,000 square foot restaurant has

seating for 220 customers and employs 60 local community members. The restaurant menu features seafood boils where patrons can pick their favorite seafood combinations and then add their choice of sauces, including original Cajun, garlic butter or the famous Hook and Reel special blend. The boils are brought to guests steaming hot and shaken up table-side. To Quote David Chen, "We aim to provide a celebratory space for the community. A place to make genuine connections over a

Orange Chamber of Commerce Adds New Board Member

The Board of Directors of the Orange Chamber of Commerce has voted Patriot Bank Vice President-Branch Manager, Hector J. Morales, to serve a two-year term on its board beginning in September 2019.

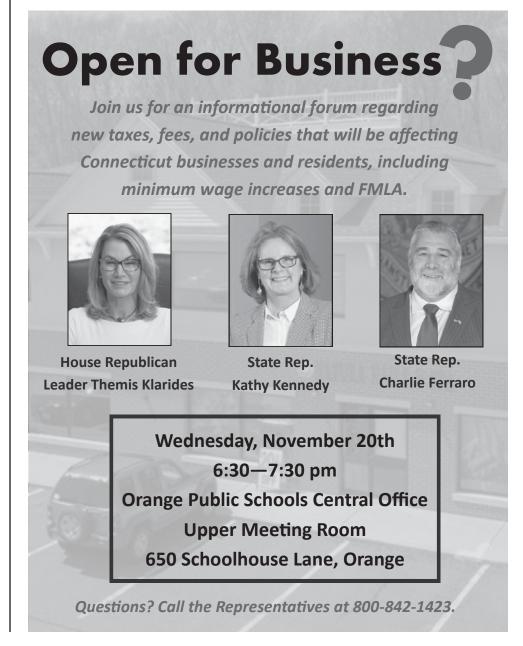
Morales has over 20 years of community banking experience and was recently promoted to Vice President-Branch Manager of Patriot's Orange office located at 7 Old Tavern Road. Patriot's Orange branch banking team, that he leads, also recently launched a new express banking location in the heart of downtown New Haven at 41 Center Street, just one block from the federal courthouse and Yale University campus.

"The Orange Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the unanimous election of Hector Morales, Branch Manager at Patriot Bank, to our Board of Directors. We look forward to Hector's sharing his knowledge and leadership skills as we grow and improve the Orange Chamber of Commerce," says Orange Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, Carol Smullen.

"I am exceptionally honored and excited to be a part of the Board of Directors for the Orange Chamber of Commerce," says Mr. Morales. "Interacting with and providing guidance for the financial needs of businesses, non-profits and families throughout this magnificent community is tremendously rewarding. I and my fellow Patriot banking colleagues take this commitment to enhance and support the community very seriously."

The Chamber was founded in 1962 and provides dynamic programs and activities for the growth and support of the business community throughout the Orange area. It primarily serves to support its member's business objectives and assist in establishing essential relationships with the Orange business community, town officials and the regulatory board to encourage participation in Chamber and town events.

Headquartered in Stamford, Patriot Bank is currently in its 25th year of providing consumer and commercial banking services with a growing presence in the Small Business Administration (SBA) lending sector. Patriot currently operates 12 locations along the I-95 corridor from New Haven to Greenwich, plus Scarsdale, NY and express banking locations at Bridgeport/Housatonic Community College, downtown New Haven and Trumbull at Westfield Mall. It also maintains SBA lending offices in Atlanta, Jacksonville, Indianapolis, and Stamford. For more information, visit www.bankpatriot.



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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS (*)



The Garden Club Of Orange At The Orange Country Fair

The Garden Club of Orange was very present at the 2019 Orange Country Fair this year with Teresa Evangeliste at the helm along with many club members volunteering their time. The club sold many beautiful and affordable mums at its tent. A big thank you to all who purchased them. Along with selling the mums, 2 presentations occurred.

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On Saturday, Larry Huzzi, one of the club's award- winning flower designers, created an arrangement from a grocery store bouquet and on Sunday Gail Nixon demonstrated an easy and safe way to split perennials. The club also judged the cut flowers, flower arrangements and house plants in the Flower Tent. It was a busy weekend for the club.

Santa's Helper in its 25th Year

Due to unforeseen circumstances, this year Santa's Helper will come with some changes. We appreciate your understanding and look forward to our 25th year!

We have a new email! Moving forward, please make sure you are only using OVFDSantasHelper@gmail.com.

Please be advised, Santa's Helper 2019 has a NEW DATE!!! Saturday, December 14th, 2019. Santa will arrive between 2:00 and 8:00 P.M.

Our Santa Teams at the Orange Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary are busy getting ready for our 25th year of delivering gifts, smiles, and fun to dozens of families in Orange. Santa's Helper is a wonderful, exciting and memorable fund-raising event with all of the proceeds going to the Orange Volunteer Fire Department for purchasing life-saving equipment.

Each year, our 6 Santa's Helper Teams are excited to visit and deliver gifts, take photos and help make lasting memories and traditions for every family. Children and adults alike look forward with excited anticipation to seeing the fire trucks with lights and sirens coming down their street to their front door, with Santa leading the way!

PLEASE FOLLOW THESE GUIDE-LINES:

GIFT DROP-OFF DAY: Saturday, November 23rd, 2019, 9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M. at Fire Station #2, 355 Boston Post Road. We ask that you arrive no earlier than 30 minutes prior to start time. You will have a much shorter wait in line by following these guidelines.

GIFT RULES AND INFORMATION: There is a small fee of \$19.00 per gift/ recipient. Each gift must be INDIVID-UALLY wrapped in your favorite holiday paper with an overwrap of plain brown paper. The name and delivery address of the recipient must be clearly printed on the outside of each gift. Santa has a lot of gifts to deliver, so please, no gifts too large or too heavy, Santa appreciates that. We encourage you to try to have all the gifts for your visit with you on Gift Drop-Off day. Please contact us for special directions if you have a large party or a large amount of gifts.

Parking for Drop-Off day is in the rear of the Fire Station. Firefighters will be there to assist you. The Drop-Off Line is located INSIDE the Fire Station. Use the rear door marked ENTER.

*E-mailing Santa's Helper does not guarantee you a spot on the delivery route. Sign-up is on Gift Drop-Off day and it is on a first come-first serve basis.

Woodbridge Happiness Club Meeting

Join Bernie Siegel, M.D. & Lionel Ketchian for a discussion on Happiness for our well-being. Lionel Ketchian is the co-host with Dr. Bernie Siegel on Mind Health Matters radio programs. Lionel is also the co-host on "The Happiness Show," broadcast on TV by Cablevision of Connecticut.

Take part in getting valuable tools and techniques for making your life the best it can be. Suffered enough? Do you really need to suffer anymore? Are you ready to learn to Be Happy? Being Happy will help you, suffer less and evolve spiritually. External events are difficult for us without the right tools to deal with the turbulence that

we all experience in life. Master these strategies to lessen your suffering. Your happiness can empower you and keep you on track. Learn to have the peace of mind you need and experience happiness now.

Everyone is welcome; meetings are free and no reservations are required. Meet some wonderful people using happiness in their lives.

Date & Time: Tuesday, November 19th from 6:00 to 7:45 PM.

Place: The Woodbridge Town Library located at 10 Newton Road, Woodbridge. For further info, e-mail PrintLRK@ aol.com, call 203-258-7777 or www.

HappinessClub.com.

Annual Fundraising Appeal - Derby Historical Society

We welcome back Marian O'Keefe, DHS Board Emeritus, and Town of Seymour Historian, to present the "Bradley Slides Revisited". These slides are from the Sen. Henry M. Bradley Jr. collection. Bradley was the author of the historical articles covering Derby, Ansonia, Shelton and Seymour in the 1935 Pictorial History book of the Lower Naugatuck Valley. With your donation of \$45 or more to our 29th Annual Appeal, you will receive a delicious meal that includes stations for appetizers, such as cheeses, fresh and dried fruit, gourmet crackers, and assorted stuffed bread. Guests also receive a dinner buffet consisting of chicken marsala, penne a la vodka, mixed seasonal roasted vegetables, roasted potatoes, field green salad, rolls, and dessert. Coffee, tea, soda, juice, and water are included. A cash bar is also available. The Derby Historical Society is pleased to announce that Marian

O'Keefe is both the presenter and the recipient of the Dr. John Ireland Howe Award. We recognize Marian for her civic involvement in the Valley over many decades, and for her true heart of philanthropy. We continue to learn from this woman, and so her work has merited her to earn the Dr. John Ireland Howe Award. Program made possible through generous sponsorship of the Valley Community Foundation.

The Derby Historical Society is a regional historical society dedicated to preserving, maintaining and celebrating the rich and varied history of the Lower Naugatuck Valley. The Derby Historical Society welcomes all visitors and is also available to support researchers, school or other program needs. Our staff offices are located at the Sarah Riggs Humphreys House, 37 Elm Street, Ansonia, CT. For more information, visit www.derbyhistorical.org.

LOCAL SPORTS

Orange Wolverines Boys Basketball Tryouts

Orange Wolverines boys basketball team tryouts are being held at Notre Dame HS West Haven. Tryouts are open to boys in 5th, 7th and 8th grade from Orange-Woodbridge-Bethany. The Wolverines are a competitive boys travel

basketball team that plays roughly 40 games throughout CT and practices twice a week in the Orange area or ND HS. For any questions regarding this, please contact Ken Burns at burnsk3@ hotmail.com or cell 203-305-0434.

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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP







The Orange Fire Department volunteers welcomed Mary L Tracy's kindergarten and pre-school students. One of the volunteers, who is also a teacher at MLT, had an important safety conversation with the children at the fire station. The children got to walk through one of the trucks and even got their own helmet to bring home.









The Peck Place School Year is Off to A Great Start!

Peck Place students raised money for their school by completing acts of kindness throughout the community. As a reward for reaching their goal, Mr. Balisciano fulfilled his promise to kiss a pig. In fact, he kissed 4 pigs! Thanks to Buttermilk Farm for bringing the baby pigs to the celebration!

ARTS & LEISURE



Left to right: Fred Hulley, sponsor; Kathy Burke, principal Amity Middle School Orange; Patrick Laffin, Square Foot Theatre Company; Judy Primavera, sponsor; Dr. Richard Dellinger, principal, Amity Middle School Bethany; Dr. Keith Smolinski, musical director. [Photograph by Barbara Cassesse]

Amity Drama Departments Earn Microphone Grant

The Amity Middle School Spartan Players Earn \$4,500 Grant from Jamie Hulley Foundation

Amity Middle School Bethany and Amity Middle School Orange Spartan Players already have a group of talented thespians, a supportive administration, teachers, and parents. Now they will have their own set of microphones!

Last year the Jamie Hulley Arts

Foundation offered to match funds raised by both schools.

The Spartan Players came through and raised the needed funds to purchase a new wireless microphone system that will be enjoyed by the casts at both the Orange and Bethany campuses of Amity Middle School!



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Two Orange farms welcomed the kindergarten students from Mary L Tracy. Children were able to interact with farm animals, learn about the growing seasons and planting process, enjoy the outdoors, strengthen friendships, and gain knowledge through authentic activities.



The 4s class from OCNS had a great time visiting Buttermilk Farm!





Girl Scout Junior Troop 67883 in Orange, Connecticut received a mini grant from the Jane Goodall's Roots and Shoots program to help support local animals. The troop donated food and other items to support the Woodbridge Animal Shelter. Animal Control Officer Ashley Sakelarakis gave the girls an informative and educational tour of the facility and an even greater understanding of the needs of the animals and helped promote compassion for all beings. Target of Orange Connecticut also gave the girls a gift card towards their mission.



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Orange Fire Department Extinguishes House Fire

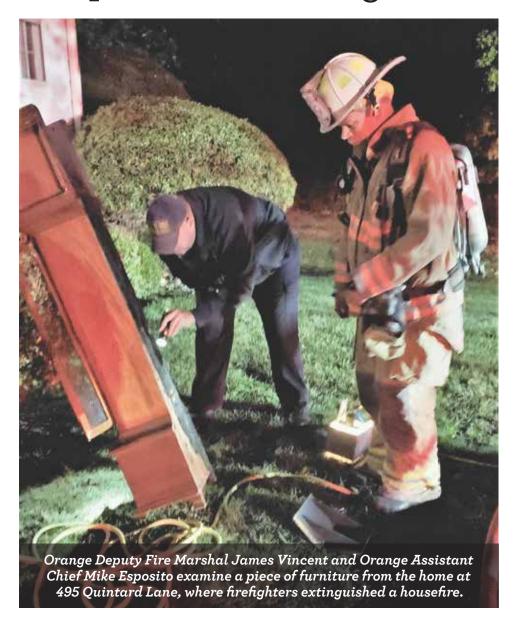
Firefighters from the Orange Volunteer Fire Department extinguished a fire in a house late on the night of October 14th. There were no injuries.

Firefighters responded to a call for "heavy smoke" in a home on 495 Quintard Lane around 11:45 p.m. On arrival, they found visible fire in the living room area of the house, according to Fire Chief Vaughan Dumas. They were able to quickly knock down the fire before it could do extensive damage to the rest of the house.

"The occupants were alerted by the smoke detector," said Dumas. "They called 9-1-1 and exited the building under their own power. There were no injuries."

Dumas said the incident underscores the importance of smoke detectors in homes. The device alerted the home occupants early enough that they were able to get out of the house and call the Fire Department without injury and before the fire made too much headway.

"Especially at this time of year, this incident is a good lesson," said Dumas. "People should check their smoke detectors. It's almost time to change clocks, and that's always a good time to change your smoke detector batteries."



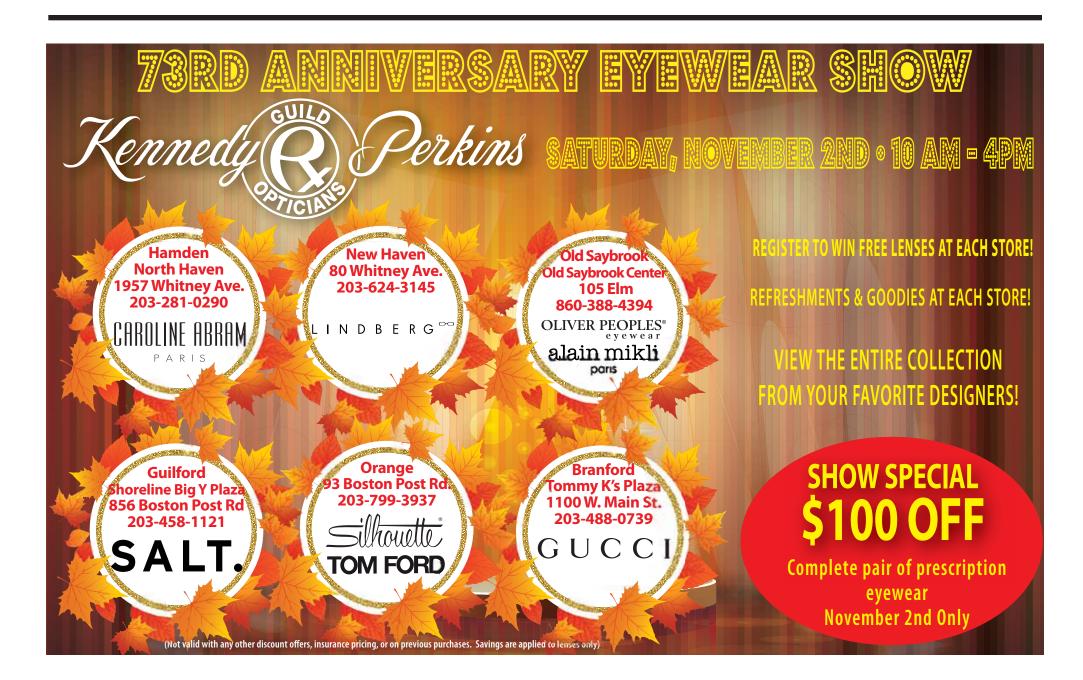
Dumas gave no damage estimate. He said the fire was under investigation by the Orange Fire Marshal's office. Units from the Woodbridge Volunteer Fire Department responded to cover Orange while local firefighters handled the fire.

The Orange Volunteer Fire Association provides fire protection to residents and businesses in Orange and, through mutual aid, surrounding towns. Members receive training in fire suppression, rescue, hazardous materials response, homeland security issues and other emergency services.

Operating strictly with revenues from fundraisers and donations, the Orange Volunteer Fire Department is one of the remaining few all-volunteer incorporated fire departments in Connecticut. Active members are on-call to serve the community on a 24-hour/seven-day basis, responding from stations on Orange Center Road and Boston Post Road.

In addition, the fire company offers public education services including lectures, demonstrations and training. For information about membership, donations or public education, call (203) 891-4703, click on https://www.orangevfd.org/ or find us on Facebook.

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Q: I recently saw some episodes of **"The Day I Picked My Parents"** on the A&E channel about the foster care system. Will it be returning? If so, when? -- B.H.

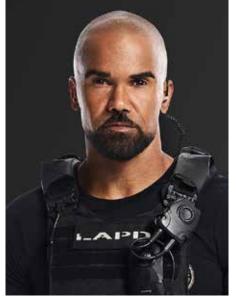
A: I hadn't heard of this series until just now, but I'm going to have to put it on my must-see list. For those who don't know, "The Day I Picked My Parents" is a documentary series about 10 foster kids who are given the chance to choose their forever families through an organization called Kidsave.

Older children, ages 9 through 18, statistically are harder to place, and many age out of the foster care system without ever having been adopted. Partnering up with the Los Angeles Department of Children and Family Services, Kidsave aims to "turn the adoption process on its head" by giving these kids the chance to find parents who are the right fit for them. I would imagine you have to keep a box of Kleenex handy while watching this show.

Since there has been only one season so far, I'll keep my fingers crossed that there will be a second, but as of yet an official renewal hasn't been announced. If you can't find episodes in your local guide, be sure to check them out online at www.aetv.com/shows/the-day-I-picked-my-parents.

Q: Has "**Criminal Minds**" been canceled? I haven't seen any new episodes since the fall season premiered. -- M.M.

A: CBS' "Criminal Minds" has had a very successful run. It began in 2005 with **Mandy Patinkin** in the lead, but he left after two seasons due to creative differences. He famously stated at one time: "CBS is very clear about their formula for success with these kinds of shows. One doesn't want to throw the baby out with the bathwater. But it is important for this baby to have a



Shemar Moore in "S.W.A.T."

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certain kind of food to make me stay interested."

The crime series survived for a long time with several cast changes over the years. However, last season CBS decided to renew "Criminal Minds" for one final season of 10 episodes. It's not on the fall schedule but will return sometime during the winter or spring of 2020.

In the meantime, "S.W.A.T." currently occupies the 10 p.m. timeslot on Wednesday nights and stars another former "Criminal Minds" cast member, Shemar Moore.

Q: What is **Alison Sweeney** doing now that she's not hosting **"The Biggest Loser"?** -- T.B.

A: Sweeney still pops up occasionally on "Days of Our Lives" as Sami, the role she grew up playing on the NBC soap. She became known outside of the daytime soap world for hosting "The Biggest Loser" for eight years, but stepped down in 2015. The busy star also has done many TV movies over the years, and next up she'll play a widow opposite Lucas Bryant in "Time for You to Come Home for Christmas" on Hallmark Movies & Mysteries. It's being produced by country singer Blake Shelton.

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The Pre-K went to the Mary L Tracy's "pumpkin patch" and selected a pumpkin to call their own. Students returned to the classrooms to decorate their pumpkins by creating various scary, silly, or unique faces. A great time was had by all!

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"There is a certain enthusiasm in liberty, that makes human nature rise above itself, in acts of bravery and heroism." — ALEXANDER HAMILTON





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in the BOWA district would follow the same curriculum, it would seamlessly prepare all students in the three towns for the high school experience. "I believe it makes our school district stronger," she said. For years the administrators of the four districts — Bethany, Orange, Woodbridge and Amity (BOWA) — have talked about streamlining the instruction, she said, but it hasn't happened. "It's not as easy as it sounds."

Zeoli corrected her when she stated that the Amity board had voted unanimously to launch an official study of the issue, saying he was not aware of such a vote. Aside from that, he emphasized that all three towns must vote in the affirmative for the new arrangement to be implemented.

"I stand behind K to 6 and 7 to 12," Zeoli said. He questioned whether the savings achieved through administrative consolidation would be substantial enough to make the whole switch worthwhile. If one was to combine the budgets of all the BOWA schools and divide that in half to determine Orange's share of the Amity budget, the town would face a \$1.4 million increase in its school budget. To keep Orange's share flat, Amity would have to reduce its expenditures by over \$2 million, he said.

Dietch, an Amity graduate herself, whose sons also went through the public schools and graduated from Amity, agreed that the system has afforded her and her family an excellent education. But, "there is nothing wrong with trying to be better," she said. All the top districts in the state are K-12 districts, she said.

Top challenges

Both candidates named taxes as one of the top two issues facing Orange, followed by providing housing choices for seniors who want to downsize or for young people moving in or hoping to stay in town.

For Zeoli, the biggest challenge is the "extra burden of taxes being put on us by the state Legislature and the cuts we potentially face." He said uncertainties in revenue and especially the timing of the town budget referendum vs the state budget adoption led to the town raising its taxes to be covered for a potential shortfall. Then the state budget was more favorable than expected. "We planned money for the teachers' retirement fund, for Education Cost Sharing, and loss of LOCIP – it didn't happen," he said. Consequently, the extra dollars end up in the General Fund, which has been growing to a whopping 20

percent of the operating budget over the last decade or so.

"There needs to be a little bit of surplus in there," Zeoli said. The surplus also helped the town attain a AAA bond rating by Standard and Poor's rating agency.

Dietch responded, saying Orange should stop blaming Hartford for its high tax rate. The Orange fund balance is not only higher than most, but 5 to 10 percent higher than other towns with the same AAA bond rating. "He is taxing you to inflate the unassigned fund balance," she said. The money – at least in part - should be used for capital projects, she suggested.

As far as housing is concerned, both candidates agreed that Town Hall should be looking to provide more rental units for seniors who are looking to downsize. The question is where to locate those buildings. Locating apartment buildings in residential areas was not a concept embraced by either candidate.

Dietch also brought up the needs of millennials, those just starting out in a career. She said she thought that a recent proposal for mixed housing and commercial space in the Firelite Plaza at the intersection of Racebrook Road and Route 1 held promise, but was blocked by Republicans on the Zoning Commission. "There is more we could be doing," she said.

Zeoli said he expected the owners of the plaza, the Sachs Family, to come back with a revised proposal. "He hasn't given up yet," Zeoli said. "Nor should he."

Zeoli said there are large parcels of open space in the area between Route 34 and Route 1, that are currently privately owned, but may attract developers, such as the 305-acre Racebrook Country Club or Orange Hills Country Club – right up from Route 1. There is also Field View Farm on Route 34, which has sewer connections already in place. "These are locations that we need to pay attention to very carefully," he said.

When audience member Maryann Holden asked the candidates what could be done to support the farmers and preserve the farmland, Zeoli, who is running a farm in town, had an immediate response: Shop local, he said. "You have to shop local – that's all there's to it."

Dietch thought that more could be done to market local businesses, and remembered taking her children and their cousins to farm open house events. She suggested using the town's news outlets to draw attention to the farms.

Economic Development

One of the central themes of Zeoli's administration has been economic development, and he pointed out the construction that is under way along the Marsh Hill corridor, with Homewood Suites going up on the far side of I-95, and a Fed Ex shipping facility on the south-bound side of the highway.

He said there was a serious buyer for the Sam's Club property, which he expects to be under contract before the end of the year. He said the Veterans Administration finally found a suitable home for an outpatient center on Edison Road. "I worked hard over several years to land that deal," he said. Plus, Edison Road is full, he said. When he first started in his role as first selectman, all that area was open space, with Edison Road just under construction.

Needs of the people

Zeoli also pointed out recently completed projects that benefit residents, such as locker rooms at the pool and the renovation project at High Plains Community Center, as well as road paving, and the Derby-Milford Road bridge construction. These things keep property values moving, he said.

Dietch meanwhile slipped in ideas to improve the quality of Orange's dogs and their owners. "I loved meeting all the dogs," while going doorto-door this election season, she said. "Hopefully we can have a dog park in town." And, at another point, she talked about having more of a town center.

Debate Moderator Dr. May asked the candidates about a demographic that is often overlooked in the political arena: The teens.

"That's pretty challenging," Zeoli said. "We offer many, many sports programs, and entertainment venues for them to have things to do. He also mentioned the outreach programs offered by Orange's Youth Services Coordinator Jessica Simone. "Yet, you will always have a group – we try to do as much as we can for all the population – but if they don't want to participate, you can't make them."

Dietch said her sons were connected through baseball, which they loved. She recommended parents work with the schools. "They see our kids differently than we do."

Dr. May also brought up the issue of vaping, asking candidates how the first selectman could help schools cope with the issue.

Jody Dietch said the state will probably step in before the town. She talked about the health concern related to THC and vaping, and how that can lead to further addiction issues, in particular opioids. "We don't talk about an opioid problem in this town,"

she said. Orange may not have the same statistics as other towns, but it is happening, she said, referring to recent deaths. "Vaping is an addiction and we need to help them get off it," she said.

Zeoli agreed. "At first it seemed harmless, now it is a huge problem," he said. He said he spoke to the town attorney about the issue, to see if the town should prohibit the marketing of vaping products, but the state is probably going to act on it. If the town were to prohibit it locally, the kids would procure what they need in neighboring towns.

As for opioid deaths, Zeoli said two good friends lost sons and both were saying they don't understand how that happened. "It's devastating," Zeoli said. "You gotta be the parent, you can't be the friend," he said.

"We all do the best we can with our kids," Dietch said. She suggested to reach out to Bridges, a mental health and addiction recovery program, and run more education programs in the community.

Greening Orange

Right in her opening statement Dietch embraced a more focused effort to make Orange greener. She said she would like to improve recycling in town. The town could facilitate use of more solar panels and could work with the gas company to extend the natural gas lines. She cited Gov. Ned Lamont's pledge to make Connecticut a "zero carbon state" by 2040, adding, "I'd like Orange to be a town that leads the way" toward that goal.

She said the two highways — I-95 and the Parkway — that connect Orange to the New York to Boston corridor represent a great opportunity for development. But traffic through the residential areas should be calmer, and she suggested to look at installing speed humps in some areas. She also thought that creating open space parks, rather than more hiking trails, would improve the quality of daily life for Orange residents.

She proudly pointed to the Democratic slate of candidates running on her ticket, about half of which are women, representing diversity and new faces and younger candidates. The Republican ticket meanwhile represents the "same-old, same-old," she said. She encouraged voters to vote for "New eyes and fresh ideas."

Zeoli meanwhile in a heart-felt statement, said, "the love for Orange runs deep in my bones – I haven't been anywhere else, haven't done anything else." He said he had dedicated his life to this town and pledged to work for all, no matter what party.

"The U.S. Military is us. There is no truer representation of a country than the people that it sends into the field to fight for it. The people who wear our uniform and carry our rifles into combat are our kids, and our job is to support them, because they're protecting us." — TOM CLANCY



ORANGE ELECTION COVERAGE 2019

New Voting Locations

Municipal Election | Tuesday, November 5, 2019

Due to the weather related parking problems at Mary L. Tracy School during the last November election, the Town of Orange is relocating the voting for District 1 to High Plains Community Center. This will result in all three Districts voting at High Plains Community Center located at 525 Orange Center Road, for the Tuesday, November 5, 2019 - Municipal Election.

Voting Locations:

District 1 – From Mary L. Tracy School to HPCC - Gym District 2– From HPCC Gym to South Wing, Room 3 District 3 - Senior Cafeteria (remains the same)

To locate your voting district, please go to the Orange Town Website: www.orange-ct.gov
For further information, please call the Registrar of Voters Office:

Janice Casey at 203-891-4715 or Frederick Kendrick at 203-891-4716

2019 ELECTION - SAMPLE BALLOT

NOTE: Please Fill Out BOTH Sides of Your Ballot!

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VOTE

Tuesday, November 5, 2019

ORANGE ELECTION COVERAGE 2019

CANDIDATES FOR FIRST SELECTMAN



Jim Zeoli - Republcian

I have been honored to serve as your First Selectman and remain committed to smart development, excellent education and improving our town's quality of life.

My efforts to bring major business development to Orange has enabled us to achieve many improvements in our town. Among them are pool area upgrades, a High Plains south wing renovation, redone ball fields at Old Tavern Complex, 10 acres built as lacrosse fields, over 400+ acres of additional open space, miles of road improvements, and many projects for our schools. A new barrier-free playground will soon be built at Wolfe Park, using state grant monies.

One of the largest expense items in our town budget is for education, including the Amity Regional School System. Amity's budget goes up each year and is overwhelmingly supported each year by Orange voters at referendum. Our growing commercial tax base has played a major role in supporting our budget, including education. New economic development has been a major plus in helping to keep

taxes under control and will continue to have a positive impact into our future.

As a result of our strong fund balance and economic planning, we have earned a AAA credit rating, the best rating a municipality can receive. This has enabled us to reduce the cost of borrowing needed for the improvements we have made to Orange's infrastructure.

We have done our best to protect taxpayers from the uncertainty of State budget cuts to education and municipal grants, and threats to shift some State obligations to local property taxpayers.

I am proud of the men and women who make up our Republican team, those dedicated and talented people who efficiently help to run Orange's government.

I thank you for entrusting us to run our community, and I once again ask for your vote on November 5th for me and my team.

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Jody Dietch – Democrat

Jody Dietch accepted the nomination for the Democratic Candidate for First Selectman for the Town of Orange in July. Dietch is currently the chair of the Orange Democratic Town Committee and has been a lifelong resident in town. She has been educated through Race Brook School, Amity Junior High, as it was known when she attended, and Amity High School, as have her two sons, Howie and Michael.

She is proud to call herself a product of Orange Schools. Dietch attended Keene State College, where she holds a Bachelor's in Journalism, and has a Master's Degree in Public Relations from American University's Kogod School of Business, which she puts to work every day through her job as an Executive Director in the nonprofit world.

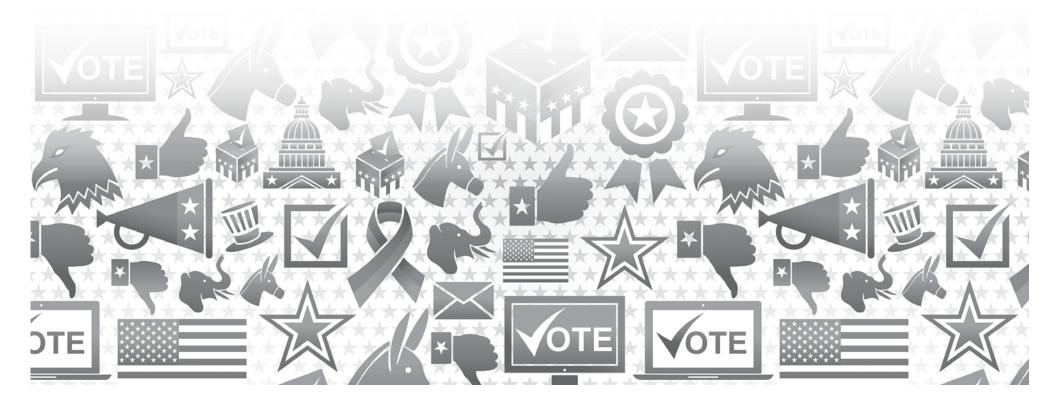
Her and her husband, Jeff, returned to Orange in 2001 to raise their sons and, since returning, she has been an integral part in the community. Dietch served on the Race Brook PTA and helped to build the current playground there, and she also owned a child learning center, The Little White House, in Milford, which is where she credits her strong desire for early childhood care and education.

Dietch was part of the Race Brook PTA

and spent two terms on the Orange Board of Education. An advocate for education and the Orange community for quite a while, she decided to step in this election cycle and pursue the Democratic Team's nomination.

Among Dietch's strong platform topics, she believes in working with our neighboring towns to reduce expenses and increase revenues where opportunity presents itself. She is a strong advocate for an expanded Amity K-12 school district under the direction of one Superintendent for all three Amity towns. Dietch believes this would allow consistent education for our children in all grades having our students on the same education page from the beginning and carrying them through their senior year. It is important that the residents of Orange understand that their child's school doesn't change. The only change is moving to one Superintendent instead of four.

Finally, she believes that the residents have been overtaxed to inflate the town's fund balance to be near 20% when 10-15% is the recommended level. We have the highest fund balance in the state and other towns with AAA bond rating have fund balances closer to 10%. This excess is costing residents in their tax bill.





ELECTION 2019 - THE REPUBLICANS

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Judy Wright Williams

- Board of Selectmen 12 years
- Graduate, Orange and Amity School Systems
- B.S. Degree, SCSU
- M.S. in special education, SCSU
- Teacher 33 years in the Orange School System
- Human Service & Historic District Commissions

"My special interests in serving on the Board of Selectmen are to promote educational excellence in our schools and to preserve the rural character and the historic core values of Orange."

ns Ralph Okenquist

- Board of Selectmen 18 years
- Orange resident over 42 years
- B.S. Fairfield University, MBA University of New Haven
- Fred Wolfe Park Committee 199598
- Park & Rec Commission 9 years,
 5 years as Chairman
- · Capital Planning Committee Chairman
- Allied Signal Manager, Advanced Business Program Planning
- Chandler Evans Senior Program Administrator

"As a selectman, I will continue utilizing my business, management, municipal, and capital planning expertise to cost effectively plan and implement continuing improvements in our School and Town facilities."

John Carangelo

- Orange Board of Selectmen 8 years
- B.A. Syracuse University
- J.D. Quinnipiac College School of Law
- Attorney John Carangelo is the former Judge of Probate for the District of Orange (1998-2010).



"As a member of the Board of Selectmen I will continue my efforts to keep taxes under control for our residents, and continue to improve our town's infrastructure and schools."

Practicing attorney with over 24 years of legal experience. John is licensed to practice in the State of Connecticut and is a member of the American, Connecticut, Milford, New Haven Bar Associations and is a member of the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association.

John Carangelo has been a lifelong resident of Orange and resides with his wife Kathrine and his sons Michael, and Joey, who attend Amity High School.

ORANGE BOARD OF EDUCATION

William Kraut

- Chairman, Orange Board of Education
- B.S. University of Rhode Island
- Business Owner of Newport Tennis, Inc.
- Active member of Turkey Hill School PTA



Bill and Phyllis Kraut live in Orange with their daughter Michaela. "As a father of an Orange school student and as a board member, my number one priority is to provide a safe and secure environment for our children to receive the best education possible. We will provide the most advanced technology to keep our children on the cutting edge of tomorrow.

Ken Ziman

- B.S. in marketing, University of Bridgeport
- M.S. in education, University of Bridgeport
- 8th Year in Education, Classroom Teacher
- Specialist, Southern Connecticut
- State University
 Elementary School Teacher K— Grade 6
- Bridgeport CT 36 Years
- Former Member NEASC Evaluation Team

Ken Ziman is a 35 year resident of Orange. Ken and his wife Pat are parents of 2 children who attended Orange Public Schools and graduated from Amity.

"For me, teaching was always a calling, never a job. I have been teaching adults as well as children for the bulk of my adult life. I will continue to use what I know about how people learn, and combine it with what I have experienced as a parent and citizen to serve the children of Orange on the Board of Education."

Kenneth Vitelli

- B.S. in accounting, Quinnipiac University
- MBA and M.S. in computer and information science, University of New Haven
- Certified Program Management Professional
- Adjunct Professor, Business Information Systems
- Mentorship for engineering, business and information technology students.

"As a candidate for the Orange Board of Education, I am focused on educational excellence. We moved our family to Orange primarily because of the school system. I want Orange to continue to be a desirable place where your kids can thrive. I will work to make sure that we retain top educators, administrators and encourage parents to stay involved. Our children should be safe, happy and challenged to reach their potential academically."

CONSTABLE



Jody Damon



Michael Donadeo



Glen Papelo



Jeff Vargo





ELECTION 2019 – THE REPUBLICANS

TOWN PLAN & ZONING

Judy Smith

- Elected Vice Chairman of Planning and Zoning Commission, January 2006 to Present
- MBA in restaurant & hotel management University of New Haven
- B.S. in marketing University of Connecticut
- General Manager Orange Hills Country Club
- Instructor University of New Haven, 1986-1988
- Member of the Orange Town Planning and Zoning Board: 1995, 1999, 2003, 2011-2019

"I pledge to promote the economic development of Orange by striking a balance between the quality of life of the residential districts and our vibrant commercial and light industrial zones; Implement zoning regulations which promote coordinated development of the town and general welfare of residents. I will utilize my many years of zoning experience to address the future zoning challenges facing Orange infrastructure, open space, housing and commercial development."

Ralph Aschettino

- · B. S. in civil engineering,
- Professional structural engineer
 - licensed in 9 states. Owner of structural engineering firm, Aschettino Associates.
- · Served on:
 - > Town Planning and Zoning
 - Orange Board of Selectmen
 - › Building Committee HPCC Renovations
 - > Amity Regional Schools Building Committee
 - Orange Building Board of Appeal
- Member, American Society of Civil Engineers
- Member, American Consulting Engineers Council

One of the impressive testaments to Mr. Aschettino's

John Belfonti

Chairman - Amity Finance Committee

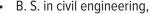
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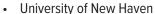
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

MBA in finance, Fairfield Univer-

President, Environmental Engi-

CT Registered Professional En-





with over 25 years experience





dedication to the financial wellbeing of our town is the fact that, while a committed fiscally responsible Republican, Mr. Aschettino was appointed to all of these committees by the former Democratic First Selectman.

BOARD OF FINANCE

Kevin Houlihan

- · B.S. in accounting, University of Rhode Island
- Certified Public Accountant
- Chairman Board of Finance since 2009
- Board of Finance Member since 1999
- Orange Capital Planning Committee
- · American Institute of Certified Public Accountants
- · Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accounts
- Served on Amity Finance Committee

"It has been my privilege to serve on the Board of Finance since 1999. I am respectfully asking each of you as residents for your support so that I may continue to make decisions in the best interest of the Town."

Jim Leahy

- · B.A. in mathematics, Bates Col-
- MBA, Harvard Business School
- present
- Vice Chairman Orange Board of Finance, 2009-2019
- Amity Finance Committee, 2005
- Orange man of the year Award, 2000
- · Served on Army, US Government, Sikorsky Leadership

Jim brings over 35 years of experience and a proven track record of accomplishment with Fortune 100 organizations. He has consistently communicated his overarching theme of "Doing More with Less" and shown how to utilize those principles in Town budgeting & government. During his fourteen-year tenure, Orange has controlled its spending while maintaining town services and educational



- lege
- Orange Board of Finance, 2005

- -2009

- · Team: OMEGA project and ICE project

excellence.

"When I first came in 1983, I considered the Town of Orange a 'hidden gem,' a wonderful place to live and raise a family. Since then, it has been my pleasure to volunteer and contribute to our Town. I respectfully ask for your support to continue in my role on the Board of Finance. Thank you."



Christopher Browe

- B.S. in microbiology, University of Florida
- MBA in marketing, University of New Haven
- Director in Clinical Operations at Boehringer Ingelheim



"As an Amity Dad and ABOE Chairman,

I will continue to support Amity School's excellence, remaining attentive to student needs and our shared community priorities. Whether in the classroom, on the athletic field, or on the main stage, students of our three towns deserve exceptional educational and extracurricular opportunities to promote their success in the Amity District and beyond."

Shannan Carlson

- B.S. University of Rhode Island
- M.A. in teaching, Quinnipiac Col-
- Advanced Graduate Studies, **SCSU**
- Principal, East Shore Middle School Former Milford Assistant Principal

and Teacher



"Bringing my experiences as a teacher and school administrator to the Amity Board, I have worked to ensure that all Amity students receive the highest quality education. Children must be at the heart of all decisions made by the Board. "

George Howard

mindful of the concerns of Orange taxpayers."

John graduated Amity H.S. and he and his wife have 3

children attending Amity and Orange schools.

"I will continue to work hard on the ABOE and as Chairman

of the Amity Finance Committee to uphold the "3 A's" at

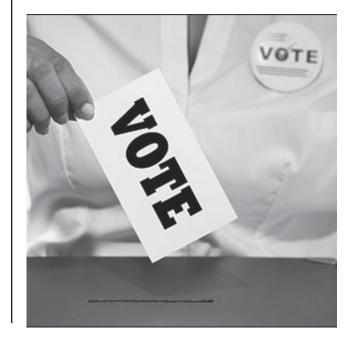
Amity - Academics, Athletics and the Arts, while being

Amity Graduate

neering, Inc.

- B.A. Yale University
- MBA, Purdue University Krannert School of Management
- Amity Regional Board of Education, Curriculum and Policy Committees
- George and his wife Kathrin have three daughters --who have attended Amity Regional High School.

"The Holy Infant, Orange and Amity communities have always provided a solid foundation for me and my family. I strongly believe in giving back to the community by serving on the Board of Education."



ELECTION 2019 – THE DEMOCRATS

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Mitch Goldblatt

I'm asking for your vote so that I may serve a fourteenth consecutive term on the Orange Board of Selectmen, including three terms as First Selectman. I enjoy representing our town and making Orange a better community for all our residents and businesses. In addition to being



elected as both a Selectman and First Selectman, I have served twelve years on the Town Plan and Zoning Commission and ten years as Chair of the Inland Wetlands and Water Courses Commission.

Most recently, I serve as the Chair of the Orange Recycling Committee, where we have promoted recycling and sustainability in our town by obtaining large trash and recycling bins for the fairgrounds, installing new signage at the Transfer Station and Recycling Center, and promoting textile recycling and shredding events.

For several years I have been a member of the Bond Oversight Committee, which monitored the Derby-Milford Road Bridge re-construction, School renovation projects, the High Plains South Wing, and the Town Pool Locker Room.

I also serve as the Board of Selectmen representative on the Pension Board, am an associate member of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, and volunteer each year at the raffle ticket booth at the Orange Fireman's Carnival.

I am employed as the Director of Human Resources for the Town of Guilford working with municipal personnel issues, labor contracts, employee benefits, risk management, and retirement programs. I am also the current President of the Connecticut Public Employer Labor Relations Association (ConnPELRA).

I graduated with a B.A. in Political Science from Muhlenberg College, in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and an M.B.A. in Management from the University of New Haven. In addition, I teach Public Administration and Labor Relations as an adjunct professor at the University of New Haven.

My wife Abby and I live on Drummond Road, where we have raised our son Carl and our daughter Shayna, who both went through the Orange and Amity school systems.

Finally, I have a passion for the Town of Orange, and enjoy giving back to our community. I am proud to be a Selectman and with your support on Tuesday, November 5th, I hope to continue doing so for another two years.

Angela McNabola

Angela McNabola, who is running for the Board of Selectmen, has a diverse skill set that makes her an excellent candidate for this seat. As a College Adjunct professor and mother of two, she fully understands the power and importance of a strong education system beginning with



Pre-K and kindergarten through high school. She has also served on the Amity Board of Education from 2007-2011.

As a proven leader working in pharmaceutical and healthcare companies, she has held multiple positions where she has had to make difficult decisions that are not only in the best interest of the employee and the patient, but fiscally sound and thought through decisions for the corporation. She also understands, the work and life balance that all parents face.

Finally, as the sole overseer of her elderly dad's physical and financial care, she understands all the challenges that face our seniors, including tax increases on a fixed income, as well as managing the costs for prescriptions and medical care.

Angela was a Research Scientist for Bayer Pharmaceuticals that eventually led her to the position of Laboratory Director within the Yale New Haven Health System.

She currently teaches in the histologic program at Goodwin College and is a TSA Laboratory Manager for Labcorp, nationwide. She is the current President for the Connecticut Society for Histotechnology and is the Health and Safety Chair for the National Society for Histotechnology, where she gives regular presentations and workshops.

Angela prides herself in giving back to her community and hopes to promote this as a Selectman. She was a co-girl scout leader from 2011-2014 and has actively organized charity events such as the "Meatball Challenge" which had raised funding for the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp.

Angela received her Bachelor's Degree in Pharmacology and Toxicology from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia and her Master's Degree in Laboratory Biomedical Sciences from Quinnipiac University.

Angela enjoys spending lots of time with her family and being both a Hockey and a Baseball Mom for her two children, Caroline (17) and John (15).

Margaret Novicki

Margaret has been active in Orange politics since retiring from a long career with the United Nations. She was the Democratic candidate for First Selectman in 2017 and is a member of the Orange Democratic Town Committee. She worked on Governor Ned Lamont's primary



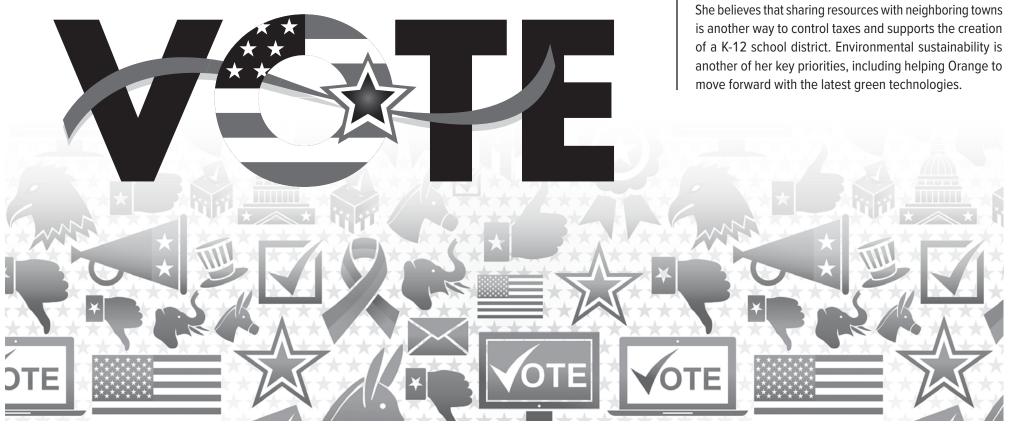
campaign and with FightBackCT in the 2018 local and state elections. She is a member of the Orange Community Services Commission and the Rotary Club of Orange.

Margaret grew up in Orange and attended Mary L. Tracy grammar school, Holy Infant Junior High and Lauralton Hall, before getting her undergraduate degree from Georgetown University and a Masters from Columbia University in international affairs. She then began a career that took her all over the world, first as a journalist and then working for the United Nations.

She has a strong background in public service and communications. Her last job at the UN before retirement in 2017 was Director of Strategic Communications, managing the UN's 63 information offices around the world and leading communications campaigns on issues ranging from human rights and gender equality to sustainable development and peacekeeping. In addition to working at UN Headquarters for 12 years, she lived and worked in four African countries over ten years, including two that were torn by civil wars. Working in two UN peacekeeping missions, she had first-hand experience with the importance of democratic values and system of government in overcoming conflict and achieving reconciliation.

Margaret moved back to Orange with her family in 2013. After reaching the UN's mandatory retirement age in 2017, she turned her commitment to public service to the Town of Orange. She lives in Orange with her husband, Amadou Ndiaye, and they have one son, Thomas.

As a candidate for the Board of Selectmen, Margaret believes that there are tremendous opportunities to move the Town of Orange forward. She is a strong proponent of smart and pro-active economic development, with the goal of expanding our grand list and tax base and thereby controlling yearly property tax increases on individual homeowners. She strongly supports helping our seniors to stay in their homes or find affordable alternatives and would like to expand current services on offer to seniors. She believes that sharing resources with neighboring towns is another way to control taxes and supports the creation of a K-12 school district. Environmental sustainability is another of her key priorities, including helping Orange to move forward with the latest green technologies.





ELECTION 2019 - THE DEMOCRATS

ORANGE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Betty Hadlock

Betty Hadlock, candidate for re-election to the Orange Board of Education, is a retired elementary school teacher. Betty has lived in Orange since 1981 with her husband, Kevin. Their four children all attended Turkey Hill School and graduated from Amity Junior and Senior High



Schools. Betty received a BS and MS in Education from Southern Connecticut State University. She is a member of the Orange Lions Club, the Garden Club of Orange, the Orange Historical Society and a parishioner of Holy Infant Church. Betty will continue to work hard to maintain and support the excellent school system in Orange in a fiscally responsible manner.



Jared Millbrandt

My name is Jared Millbrandt and I am running for Orange BOE. My wife, Rosanna, and I have lived in Orange for three years and have two young children who will be heading to school in the next few years. I received my BA in History from Nazareth College in Rochester, NY in 2006.



I attended Western New England College School of Law, received my Juris Doctor in May 2010, and was admitted to practice law that same year. I am a criminal defense attorney and have worked for the Public Defender's Office in Bridgeport for the past 9 years. Here in Orange, we are lucky that our children receive an education that rivals the best school systems in Connecticut. However, opportunities to enhance and improve our existing system should be explored and researched; not simply dismissed without analysis. It is my goal to ensure that all children in our community continue to receive a valuable education and are provided with every tool necessary to ensure their success. If you share in this vision, I, along with all of the other members of the Democratic Team, ask for your vote on November 5.

Susan Riccio

Susan Riccio is passionate about the Orange School System and education as a whole. She is dedicated to fiscal responsibility and is currently on the Orange Board of Education as an Executive Board Member and Finance Chair since February 2013.



She is also the Chief Fiscal Officer

for ACES, as well as a Governing Board Member and a proud Orange and Amity Schools graduate herself.

Riccio teaches math, computer science and business at Masuk High School, in Monroe, and previously won a Best New Teacher Award.

She is a retired account executive and Shubert Theatre volunteer and her son, Zack, is currently a sophomore at Amity High School.

Riccio is looking forward to her re-election so she can continue to chair the Finance Committee and maintain the board's continued fiscal responsibility, while continuing to improve our elementary school system.

TOWN PLAN & ZONING

Patty C. Post

Patty C.-Post and her family have been residents of Orange for 20 years. Patty has a PhD in molecular biology from the University of Pittsburgh and retired as a Professor of Biology in May of this year from Albertus Magnus College. Her husband, Albert Post, is a scientist at Unilever



and treasurer of the Orange Democratic Town Committee. Patty and Al have two daughters, Emily and Elizabeth, who were educated in Orange and Amity Regional school systems. Emily is now a PhD student at the University of Utah and Elizabeth graduated in May 2019 from Mount Holyoke College.

During her 16 years at Albertus, Dr. Post served as the lead faculty member managing a \$650,000 grant awarded to the college from the National Science Foundation. Under her leadership she created and implemented deep cultural changes in science education at the institution and expanded extracurricular opportunities for Albertus undergraduates. Dr. Post also mentored Amity High School students in the Science Research Program and Senior Service Learning Program.

Over the next two decades, the proportion of Orange residents aged 35-54 is projected to increase by about 30%. Patty is excited to apply her strategic skills to meet the needs of this growth.

Santo Galatioto, Jr.

I have been an elected Town Constable since 2009 to the present. I am currently a member of the Orange Foundation Scholarship Committee, the Legal Studies Advisory Board at Quinnipiac University, and a Justice of the Peace. I would like to be elected to the Orange Town Plan and



Zoning Commission to help Orange grow while maintaining the charm it has enjoyed for nearly two centuries. I am a proud Amity Graduate and a life-long Orange resident. I want to help Orange remain a wonderful place to work, live, and raise a family.

Paul Kaplan

Paul Kaplan, running for re-election on the Town Plan and Zoning Commission, is a former five-year member of the Zoning Board of Appeals and a current Attorney at Law in the Real Estate and General Commercial Space.



He is a part-time Professor of Real

Estate at Norwalk Community College. He completed his undergraduate studies at Boston University and his postgraduate studies at the Albany Law School.

Additionally, Kaplan's real estate law experience gives him a strong perspective on the issues facing our town now and those that are to come in the future.

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Jason Carrier



Santo Galatioto



Bob Shanley



Randy **Thomas**





ELECTION 2019 - THE DEMOCRATS

AMITY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Gail Chotiner

Gail Chotiner is running for the Amity Board of Education. She has been a social worker for more than 35 years and also worked for the State of Connecticut at the Connecticut Mental Health Center for 23 years.



She has been in private practice, in Orange, for 11 years and is married with two adult daughters. Her career in social work provides her with a unique perspective having sat down with so many teenagers over the years.

Amy Esposito

My name is Amy Esposito, a seasoned marketing communications professional currently employed at Assa Abloy in New Haven, running for re-election on the Amity Board of Education. I have been an Orange resident for 20 years and have 2 children that have gone through the Orange



and Amity school districts. My children have been active in youth sports and volunteering in programs to help children with Special Needs.

As a current Amity Board of Education member, I continuously challenge our administration to improve ALL of our children's education, district facilities, and, probably most importantly, building security.

It is an honor to represent our town with a seat on this board and look forward to another four years.

Paul Davis

Paul Davis has spent his lifetime working with and supporting young people. He taught science on the middle and high school levels in West Haven for thirty-four years. Coached swimming for forty years including twenty-seven at Amity High and was the founder and head coach of the



Orange Program (Otters) when the pool was opened in 1975. He was an original member of the CIAC Committee on Sportsmanship; and served as a past Chair of the Amity Coaches Association.

In government, he served 10 years as your State Representative and 4 years as a member of the Orange Board of Selectmen. He was a member of the Legislative Education Committee and, by appointment of the Governor, a member of the Grade 11 Evaluation Task Force which resulted in the SAT replacing and reducing required testing. Currently he is co-chair of the State Water Safety Task Force as an appointed member of the Connecticut Commission on Women, Children, and Seniors, and serves on the Orange Foundation.

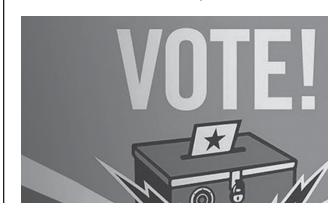
With his strong background and experience, Paul is hopeful that he can make a positive contribution to the Amity Board of Education. He was honored to have served as a State Representative and member of the Orange Board of Selectmen and would greatly appreciate your continued support of his efforts to help improve education in our community as an Amity BOE member.

Dr. Lubna Pal

Dr. Lubna Pal has been a resident in Orange for more than 20 years. She is a professor of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences at the Yale School of Medicine and is a proud Pakistani-American. She received both her undergraduate and medical education in Pakistan and



completed her postgraduate and specialist training in the United Kingdom and then at Harvard Medical School (MA), Yale School of Medicine (CT) and Albert Einstein College of Medicine (NY) in the United States. She has been serving local, regional, national and international communities in her diverse roles as a clinician, educator, researcher and mentor. Her two sons Zeb and Teimur Kayani went through the Orange School System and are graduates of the Amity High School. Her husband, Dr. Sohail Kayani, is a member of the Orange Board of Health. Dr. Pal looks forward to an opportunity to serve as a member of the Amity Board of Education and for offering her expertise as an educator for the benefit of our education system.



BOARD OF FINANCE

Elliot Dubin

My name is Elliot Dubin and I am running for the Orange Board of Finance as a Democrat. I am an attorney licensed both in Connecticut and Illinois. Prior to practicing law in Connecticut, I was on the fulltime faculty at the University of North Texas where my primary teaching responsi-



bilities were in Law, Management, and Human Resources. Additionally, I served on the department leadership. Prior to my legal and academic careers, I worked in the hospitality industry management departments of over 100 employees with large budgets and fiscal responsibilities.

I am running for the Orange Board of Finance because, simply put, our property taxes keep rising for no good reason. Our town reserves are much higher than required by S&P and Moody's (which are the organizations responsible for rating towns for bonds) for a AAA rating. We need financial transparency and stabilization in our property taxes. Our current Board of Finance, which is responsible for preparing the budget for an annual town referendum, has not had fresh sets of eyes in years, and most importantly has raised your property taxes yearly for the last decade. It is time for a change. Please vote for me on November 5. Orange, Are You Ready?

Kevin Moffett

Kevin Moffett is seeking re-election to the Board of Finance, a position he has held for the past 16 years. He is a former member of the Parks and Recreation Commission, a former Town Constable, a former coach and secretary with the Orange Little League, as well as the President and



a former coach of Orange Babe Ruth Baseball.

Moffett also has experience coaching youth soccer and basketball and was a former president of the Paugassett Pool and Tennis Club. He and his wife, Patti, a retired Peck Place School teacher of 35 years have been Orange residents for 42 years. Their two adult children are products of the Orange and Amity School systems and they currently have two grandchildren enrolled in the Amity School system.

Recently retired from Yale University as a Senior Buyer, Kevin continues his involvement in local high school sports as a certified official for lacrosse, football and basketball. He has been involved with Special Olympics and Unified Sports as an official and a volunteer. He also is involved as a College clock operator and PA announcer.

Additionally, Moffett is a lector and Eucharistic Minister at Holy Infant Church.

Edina Oestreicher

Edina has been an Orange resident for 18 years where she and her husband, David, have raised their two daughters through the Amity School System. She holds a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Connecticut and a Master's Degree from the University of Bridgeport.



Edina has more than 25 years of experience as an administrator in higher education.

Oestreicher has served, since 2010, on the Board of Directors at Congregation Or Shalom and, since 2006, as a Trained Facilitator for the Anti-Defamation League of Connecticut. She is also a trained mediator through the Connecticut Mediation Center.

Having managed budgets of \$2.5m+, she looks to bring her strong administrative and fiscal oversight skills to the Board of Finance. She wants enhanced transparency and fiscal responsibility and will bring a collaborative approach to the Board to ensure consensus on revenue and expenditure decision making. She will make sure we are not raising taxes to pad a Fund Balance that is already higher than it needs to be. She believes the Board has a responsibility to consider fund balance reserves thoughtfully and strategically to invest in one-time or irregular expenditures.



Combine Food And Fun To Raise Funds For Charity

Few things are as effective at bringing people together as food. A good meal shared with others is an invitation many people simply can't pass up, making food a perfect thing to partner with charitable endeavors.

Charitable organizations can always benefit from a little financial help, and well-intentioned men and women can raise funds for their favorite charities in various ways. The following are some food-friendly ways to lend a hand to a favorite charity while also enjoying a good meal.

Fundraising food fight

Decorum tends to dictate how to behave at the dinner table. But even the most well-mannered men, women and children might welcome the chance to leave decorum at the door if they're doing so for a good cause. Mix a little fun with your food and fundraising by organizing a food fight. Encourage everyone to wear white and then serve an especially messy dish like spaghetti and meatballs. Host the meal on the grass in the backyard so any shrapnel left behind gets cleaned up by pets or local wildlife. A post-meal pie throwing contest can make the food fight that much more fun.

Pay-per-plate pig roast

Pig roasts are traditionally laid back affairs where everyone has a good time.

A pay-per-plate neighborhood pig roast with friends, family and neighbors can be a great way to mingle with loved ones, meet new people, enjoy great food, and raise money for charity.

Communal cooking

Another great way to use food to raise funds for charity is to organize a communal cooking event. Encourage friends, family, neighbors, or fellow members of local religious and/or civic organizations to gather and prepare an assortment of dishes together. The resulting dishes can then be sold bake sale-style with all of the proceeds going to a local charity.

Food truck block party

The food truck industry is booming, and just about any type of cuisine can be prepared on a truck. Combine people's love of food trucks with a neighborhood block party. Work with food truck vendors, who may be eligible for tax breaks by offering free or discounted rates for the day of the party. Encourage neighbors to pitch in for the trucks and organize a 50/50 raffle with the proceeds going to a local charity. Before spreading the word about the party, contact your local government to confirm if any permits are necessary for special events.

Combining food with fundraising is a great way to raise money for local charities.

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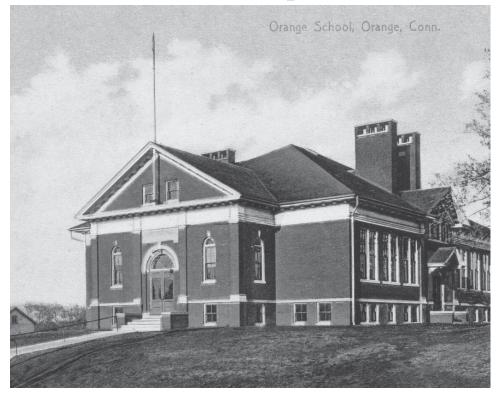
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Looking Back Once More...



From time to time, folks ask me about a single piece of history that ends up with a whole conversation to and fro, from the original. Below are bits and pieces of Orange and Milford history to pique your interest and if you need the whole thing, just let me know through the newspaper. So here goes.

December 10th, 1750, the Milford colony voted money for a school at Bryan's Farms. It was written as follows. "It was voted that money should be appropriated to the inhabitants of Bryan's Farms for the purpose of setting up a school in winter, it being so well settled that one is deemed necessary." The location of this school is unknown.

November 6, 1806 was the first meeting of the North Milford School Society naming the first, second and third districts. The first was in the southern part of town, the second was in the north and the third was in the west part of town. After 1822, a fourth district was established in the eastern portion of the town toward Allingtown.

1812. The Old Academy was built. This building was eventually moved to an area behind the convenience stores on Orange Center Road up the hill. The teachers were Benjamin Clark and Isaac Treat. There is a postcard which shows a building that could be the Academy but since it was used to store hay, it burned down.

June 9, 1829. The 3rd district school was built.

Winter school began in the middle of November lasting for 4 months with men teaching the classes with over the amount of children our teachers are required to teach today. Each family was required to see that there was enough wood in the school for the stove.

Summer school was from the mid-

dle of April for 6 months with women teachers. These teachers were boarded with the families of the children they taught.

1834. The 2nd District school was sold and a new one built. This 2nd school is now the second floor of a house on Ridge Road.

1837. The 3rd District School hired Charles Wheeler for \$30 a month. His outstanding proficiency was his use of the rod. He could use it twice on a student. Then he or she was expelled and had to read an acknowledgement of guilt before the teacher and school would allow them to return.

1848. Miss Caroline Russell was paid \$22.50 per month for teaching 22 weeks being boarded at Dennis Andrew's house for \$3.00 for two weeks. This was also the year a new 3rd District school was built.

1859 was the year a new school was built for District 1 and it is a private home now.

1860 saw the discontinuance of a general school society with each holding its own meetings.

1873. With the population growing, it was necessary for a 5th District school to be opened in the area known as Tyler City. The children started school in the newly built train station and then moved into their own school building just down the road.

October 5th 1874. The school year was changed to include 38 weeks with

October 7th, 1878. It was voted to build another Academy building where the 1812 Academy stood, using the second floor for a High School.

1882. Some families, living near Milford, asked to be included in the Milford district as their homes were close to that town. The petition was granted and the Orange districts re-



organized. The 1st district stayed the same but the 2nd covered the northwestern section and the 3rd was in the northeastern section of town.

1900. At this time, the teachers were paid \$10 per week.

1909. All of the school districts were now consolidated into one building on Orange Center Road with its name being The Orange School. If, when you drive by Mary L. Tracy School, you will see that name above the front doors, facing the road. There were 4 classrooms and an assembly room. Two grades occupied each of the classrooms.

1925. Four classrooms were added to the Orange School.

1950. Eleven classrooms and an auditorium were added to the Orange

1956. High Plains School was completed.

1959. Racebfook School was completed.

1964. Turkey Hill School was completed.

1969. Peck Place School was completed.

Below is an actual document for the rules that governed the schools in Orange, 1879.

RULES

For The GOVERNMENT OF THE SCHOOLS In

The Town of Orange

- I. The Morning Session shall be opened with a brief religious service.
- II. The Regular Sessions of the School shall be from 9 A.M. to 12 M., and from 1:30 P.M. to 4 P.M. Pupils are required to be punctual and regular in their attendance at the hours named.
- III. Pupils, if tardy or absent, must bring a written excuse from the

- parent or guardian. The teachers are instructed to refuse frivolous excuses and all excuses not signed by the parent or the guardian for the occasion on which they are presented.
- IV. Pupils are required to be industrious, respectful and obedient, to abstain from profanity and all noisy or boisterous conduct about the school buildings or grounds. At the close of School, each day, they must leave the school grounds immediately and quietly for their homes.
- V. Pupils injuring or defacing in any way the school property, whether furniture, buildings or feces, will be severely punished and the parents or guardians will be held responsible for the damage done.
- VI. Concerts, theatrical exhibitions and like entertainments will not be allowed in the schools without the permission of the Board of School Visitors.
- VII. Any pupil refusing to obey the rules of the school shall be suspended, and a pupil who strikes or resists a teacher shall be expelled.
- VIII. At the end of each month there shall be in the schools an examination upon the studies of the month.
- IX. Any pupil whose standing during the preceding term is less than seventy in a scale of one hundred shall be put back into the next lower class. A pupil will be promoted to a higher class upon passing the required examination.

Adopted by the Board of School Visitors, town of Orange, January, 1879



DEATH NOTICES

Umberto Macci

Umberto Macci, 91, of Orange, beloved husband of the late Rosaria Mac-

ci, passed away peacefully on October 8, 2019. He was born on July 22, 1928 in Boville Ernica, Italy, Province of Frosinone.



U m b e r t o was an avid out-

doorsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing. He also had a passion for his large gardens that eventually grew into a farm that he worked with his wife. Rosaria and Umberto shared 75 years of marriage and are now together again.

Umberto is survived by his children, Angelo (Maria) Macci, Rosemarie (Dennis) Rosa, and Natina Macci; his grandchildren, Roberto (Sarah) Macci, Marco (Kristy) Macci, Joseph (Stephanie) Macci, Daniel (Annie) Rosa, and Angela (Paulino) Rosa; his great grandchildren, Benjamin and Daniel Macci, Marco, Mia and Matteo Macci, Dannielle and Anneliese Rosa, and Jayce and Rocco Velez; his sister, Maria of Genzano, Italy; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family. In addition to his wife, Umberto was predeceased by his daughter, Rosina Macci; and his sisters, Salma, Natalina, Giavanna, and Giuseppina.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on October 12, 2019 at Holy Infant Church, 450 Racebrook Road, Orange. Entombment followed at Saint Lawrence Cemetery, 280 Derby Avenue, West Haven, CT. Arrangements were in the capable hands of the Cody-White Funeral Home, 107 N. Broad St., Milford, CT. Memorial donations may be made to Special Olympics Connecticut, 2666 State Street, Suite #1, Hamden, CT or at www.soct.org. To leave online condolences, please visit www.cody-whitefuneralservice.com.

Rosaria Macci

Rosaria Macci, 94, of Orange, beloved wife of Umberto Macci, passed away

peacefully on October 1, 2019. She was born on December 22, 1924 in Panicelli, Italy, Province of Frosinone. Rosaria enjoyed spending her



time farming and she would use her fresh vegetables when she cooked and baked for her friends and loved ones. She will be greatly missed.

Along with her beloved husband Umberto, Rosaria is survived by her children, Angelo (Maria) Macci, Rosemarie (Dennis) Rosa, and Natina Macci; grandchildren, Roberto (Sarah) Macci, Marco (Kristy) Macci, Joseph (Stephanie) Macci, Daniel (Annie) Rosa, and Angela (Paulino) Rosa; great grandchildren, Benjamin and Daniel Macci, Marco, Mia and Matteo Macci, Dannielle and Anneliese Rosa, and Jayce and Rocco Velez; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family in Italy. Rosaria was predeceased by her daughter, Rosina Macci; her sisters, Rosa, Natalina and Palma; and her brothers, Giulio and Angelo.

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Gene "Gino" Caccavale,

Gene "Gino" Caccavale, age 75, of Orange, passed away peacefully on Friday, July 5, 2019 at the West Haven Veteran's Hospital surrounded by his loving family. Gino was the beloved husband of 54 years to Geri (Gamble) Caccavale. He was born in New Haven on September 19,1943 to the late Gene and Mary (Tomaso) Caccavale. He served his country faithfully in the US Navy. He is survived by his sister Rosemarie (George) Cramp and brother Richard. Father to sons Gino (Catherine) Caccavale Jr, Nick (Shelley) Caccavale and daughter Carla (Chris) Trutnau. Grandfather to Christian and Giavanna Caccavale and step-grandaughters Caitlin and Kara Trutnau. Gino enjoyed hunting and spending time at his cabin in Vermont (especially with his grandson). He was an avid NASCAR and New York Yankees fan and cherished the lifetime friendship he had with his "buddies" at the Allingtown Sportsman Club. Gino was a roofer all his life until his passing on July 5. He loved spending time with his family and will be missed and loved by all who knew him. The funeral was held @ Holy Infant Church. Internment was held with Military Honors.

DEATH NOTICES

The Orange Town News will publish Death Notices for Orange families free of charge as a service to our readers. Family members please email notice (limit 250 words, please) to: edit@orangetownnews.com

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student(s) home. Families are encouraged to exercise their own judgment in such cases.

Colleen Murray, Bethany Superintendent Dr. Vince Scarpetti, Orange Superintendent Robert Gilbert, Woodbridge Superintendent Dr. Jennifer P. Byars, Amity Superintendent

Dietch Will Turn Orange Green

As Election Day, November 5, 2019 approaches, I want to see a strong future for our town of Orange. I want to see my taxes go down instead of up. I would like to see more options for the seniors in our town to be able to remain in their homes if they so choose. I want to see Orange turn more green. I believe that voting for Jody Dietch for First Selectman will make that vision a reality.

Jody has grown up in Orange, gone through our wonderful school system, and raised her own family here in Orange, with her two sons also going through our incredible schools. She is a past PTA president of Racebrook School. Jody has been an integral part of our town's government for many years, holding positions that contribute to the growth and well-being of our town. She is a strong supporter of diversity and her slate is 50% women. She was on the Board of Education and currently heads the Democratic Town Committee. I know Jody personally and we can be certain that she will work her hardest for Orange.

Beverly Propen

Election Day Is Around The Corner: Know Your Voting Status

Election Day is almost here. As November 5th approaches we, along with other Connecticut Registrars, want to make sure you're registered to vote and able to easily and successfully cast your ballot. Wherever you stand on the issues, as the bipartisan, non-political administrators of your elections, we want to say in one unified voice: We're here to assist you.

We want you to be prepared for Election Day, and it's important to us that you know all the resources available. You can visit any Registrar's office—located at any Town or City Hall—to check your status or register to vote, whether you live there or not. You can also register to vote by visiting voterregistration.ct.gov. Residents have until Tuesday, October 29 to register for this year's election.

If you can't register by then, you have another opportunity with Election Day Registration (EDR). It's important to know where your EDR location is because, by law, towns and cities are only permitted to have one. Please try to get there as early as you can so you have enough time to both register and vote before polls close at 8 p.m.

Voting is the fundamental core of our democracy and we hope to see you taking part on Election Day. If you need assistance ahead of time, come see us or give us a call!

> Frederick Kendrick (R) Janice Casey (D)

Local Elections are the Most Important

As many of you know, we have an election coming up and I have yet to find an individual who will admit to enjoying election time, not even the candidates, but they continue to try to convince us that they are the best candidate for office. This year we all go to the polls at High Plains Community Center on Tuesday, November 5th to vote for our local officials.

For me, local elections are most important. I am not sure that our state and federal governments actually even know where Orange is. I strongly encourage all my friends and neighbors to show up at the polls and cast their votes for the best candidates irrespective of party. My best advice is talk to friends, neighbors, and the candidates themselves.

On a personal note, however, if you need a recommendation, I do plan to vote for Paul Davis for the Amity Board of Education. Besides being a former teacher, coach, state representative, selectman, and commission member, he is a parent, grandparent, overall good guy; and my husband. So, who is in a better position to know he makes good decisions?

Thanks to all the candidates for their dedication to our town.

Debbie Davis

"Hook & Reel" From Page 5

one-of-a-kind Cajun-inspired seafood experience."

The restaurant is open Sunday through Thursday from noon to 10pm and Friday and Saturday from 12pm to 12am. For promotions and news for the Orange location, fans can follow the restaurant's Facebook page.

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1. Joker (R)

Joaquin Phoenix, Robert De Niro

2. The Addams Family (PG)

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3. Gemini Man (PG-13)

Will Smith, Mary Elizabeth Winstead

4. Abominable (PG)

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5. Downton Abbey (PG)

Michelle Dockery, Tuppence Middleton

6. Hustlers (R)

Constance Wu, Jennifer Lopez

7. Judy (PG-13)

Renee Zellweger, Jessie Buckley

8. It Chapter Two (R)

Jessica Chastain, James McAvoy

9. Jexi (R)

Adam Devine, Alexandra Shipp

10. Ad Astra (PG-13)

Brad Pitt, Tommy Lee Jones

1. Spider-Man: Far From Home (PG-13)

Tom Holland

2. Yesterday (PG-13)

Himesh Patel

3. Aladdin (PG)

Will Smith

4. John Wick: Chapter

3 -- Parabellum (R)

Keanu Reeves

5. X-Men: Dark Phoenix (PG-13)

James McAvoy

6. Shaft (R)

Samuel L. Jackson

7. Rocketman (R)

Taron Egerton

8. Anna (R)

Sasha Luss

9. The Secret Life of Pets 2 (PG)

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10. Child's Play (R)

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Dave Bautista, Kumail Nanjani in "Stuber" [20th Century Fox]

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Stuber" (R) -- How far would you go for a five-star rating? Stu (Kumail Nanjani) -- an Uber driver, hence the 'Stuber" -- will go pretty dang far. He's a timid, keep-the-boat steady type who's desperate to keep his rating in the clear. Stu picks up a fare in the form of physically intimidating but unfortunately visually impaired cop Vic (Dave Bautista). He's furiously running down a killer, but can't do the driving himself. So naturally, he blackmails Stu into being his wingman using that coveted driver rating -- and if you ask me, the results were hilarious. Where Stu is apprehensive and uptight, Vic is brash and ballsy -- and the foil works. Director Michael Dowse's idea of humor is a two-by-four to the face, so expect limits to be pushed.

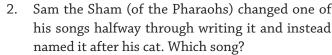
"Crawl" (R) -- Haley (Kay Scodelario) is a small-town Florida girl sitting in the track of a monster hurricane. She

goes to check in on her dad (Barry Pepper) under evacuation orders and finds him trapped in the crawlspace of his home. Injured and vulnerable, the rising waters threaten their lives -- but that's not even the worst thing. There, in the brackish maelstrom, lurk giant alligators. You'd think a movie about being trapped in a crawlspace with gruesome gators on the front lines of a Cat 5 hurricane would be camp, a la "Snakes on a Plane." But no. This rousing creature horror has forever scarred this Southern lady, and I'm not ashamed to admit it.

"The Art of Self-Defense" (R) -- Another quirky comedy notch in Jesse Eisenberg's belt, "The Art of Self-Defense" centers around an aggressively macho karate dojo to which extreme beta male Casey (Eisenberg) turns after being bullied and brutally beaten in the streets. At the dojo, Casey's confidence increases, and he steps up to attend the rawer, more violent night classes. Here, he is enveloped in a downward spiral of belligerence and mayhem alongside other students, including Imogene Poots as the lone female fighter, Anna.

"Night Hunter" (R) -- Henry Cavill stars as detective Walter Marshall, who is investigating the disappearance and death of some young women, suspected to be a part of a human trafficking scheme. Michael Cooper (Ben Kingsley) is a former judge turned vigilante who lures pedophiles to their own castration by working with a young partner. When their stories intersect with a psychopathic killer named Simon (Brendan Fletcher), whose depraved reach seems to extend beyond the interrogation room, it leads them all to a massive set of cliches that are both ludicrous and predictable.

Weird Al Yankovic did a parody of the Kinks' "Lola." What did he call it?



- Name the Heart album that came out in 2010.
- 4. Who penned and released "Just When I Needed You Most"?
- 5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Take these broken wings and learn to fly, All your life you were only waiting for this moment to arise."

reasons over the years for writing the song, one being as a comment on U.S. race relations in the 1960s. versions, including the English-Spanish intro. 3. "Red Velvet Car". The album contained 10 tracks in the U.S., 12 tracks in Europe, and 13 in Japan. 4. Randy VanWarmer, in 1979. One of the most underrated songwriters of all time, he later moved to Washville and penned a string of country hits. 5. "Blackbird," by the Beatles in 1968. Paul McCarrney has given multiple 1."Yoda." He based it on "The Empire Strikes Back" fim. It took tive years to get Star Wars creator George Lucas to give permission for its release. 2. "Wooly Bully," started out as a re-do of "Hully Gully Now." Sam rifled his way through multiple

Sports Quiz

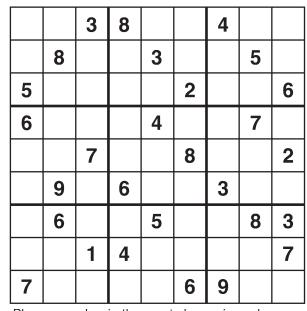
By Chris Richcreek

- 1. In 2019, Duke's Zion Williamson and RJ Barrett became the second set of freshman teammates to make The Associated Press' All-America First Team for men's basketball. Who were the first pair?
- 2. In 2018, the New York Yankees' Gleyber Torres became the fourth-youngest player (21 years, 163 days) in the modern-era major leagues to homer in four straight games. Name two of the three younger players.
- 3. Who was the last NFL quarterback before Jacksonville's Blake Bortles in 2018 to have more rushing yards than passing yards in a playoff game?
- 4. Name the last school before Florida State in 2017-18 to win the ACC Baseball Tournament two consecutive years.
- 5. Entering the 2019-20 NHL campaign, in how many seasons has Washington's Alex Ovechkin recorded at least 50 goals? In 2019, Caeleb Dressel set a record at the world swimming champion-
- ships for most medals (eight). With whom had he been tied at seven?
- 7. When was the last time before Brooks Koepka in 2019 that a golfer won the PGA Championship despite a final-round score of at least 74?

76 in 2004 (he won in a three-way playoff). 1. DeMarcus Cousins and John Wall of Kentucky, in 2010. 2. Miguel Cabrera (20 years, 362 days), Andruw Jones (21 years, 147 days). 3. Atlanta's Michael Vick did it in 2004. 4. Wake Forest in 1998-99, 5. Eight seasons. 6. Michael Phelps won seven medals in 2007 and 2011. 7. Vijay Singh, with a

Weekly **SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle



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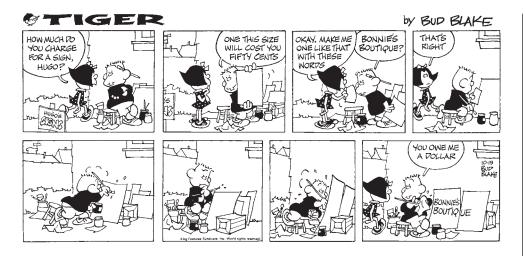
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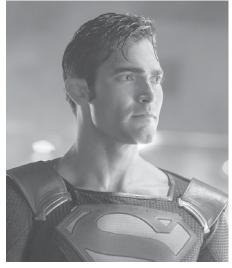
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By Tony Rizzo

Brandon Routh, star of "Superman Returns" (2006), will return again to play the Man of Steel in The CW's "Crisis on Infinite Earths" crossover event, which unites some famous DC comic book superheroes -- a la "Avengers: Endgame." Routh's Superman, now graying at the temples, will fly through "Supergirl" (Sunday, Dec. 8), "Batwoman" (Dec. 9), "The Flash" (Dec. 10) and "Arrow" (Jan. 14), followed by the finale, "DC's Legends of Tomorrow" (also Jan. 14). Along the way, Tom Welling ("Smallville") and Tyler Hoechlin ("Arrow") also will appear.

At long last, Glenn Close will re-create her 1994 Tony Award-winning performance as Norma Desmond in Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Sunset Boulevard." Close was 47 when she first played the forgotten film star, and 69 when it was revived on Broadway in 2016. Now 72, Close has grown into the role and is "Ready for my close-up, Mr. DeMille." Prior to starting "Sunset Boulevard," Close has completed "Four Good Days," with Mila Kunis, and Ron Howard's Netflix film "Hillbilly Elegy," with Amy Adams.

Mel Gibson's sequel, "The Passion of the Christ: Resurrection," with Jim Caviezel again as Christ, is due December 2020. Mel should reconsider his release date because director Terrence Malick is shooting "The Last Planet," also about the life of Christ, with Geza Rohrig (of "Son of Saul") as Jesus and Mark Rylance as four versions of Satan, plus Ben Kingsley, Joseph Fiennes and Douglas Booth. Mel has completed shooting the sci-fi thriller "Boss Level," with Frank Grillo and Naomi Watts, playing a man trapped in a never ending time loop, and "Waldo," with Charlie Hunnam.



Brandon Routh as Superman [Katie Yu/The CW]

Clint Eastwood's latest directorial effort is "Richard Jewell," about the security guard at the Centennial Olympic Park who discovered a plot to bomb the 1996 Olympics. Despite trying to evacuate civilians, he was considered a prime suspect. In the title role is Paul Walter Hauser, an actor and stand-up comedian best known as Shawn in "I, Tonya," Ivanhoe in "BlacKkKlansman" and the TV series "Kingdom." Hauser is aided and abetted by Sam Rockwell, Kathy Bates, Olivia Wilde and Jon Hamm. "Richard Jewell" drops Dec. 13.

Tom Hanks, already receiving Oscar nomination talk for playing Mr. (Fred) Rogers in "A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood" (out Nov. 22), also has completed the war film "Greyhound," with Elisabeth Shue (due May 8); "BIOS," a sci-fi film with Hanks as the last man on Earth, who builds a robot for company; and the Wild West drama "News of the World" (opening Dec. 25, 2020). Hanks has starred in 62 films, produced 26 films, written five films, directed three films, won two Oscars, eight Emmys, four Golden Globes, a Kennedy Center Honors, the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the French Legion of Honor. What do you do in your spare time? Hanks for the memories.

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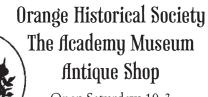
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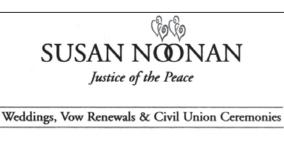
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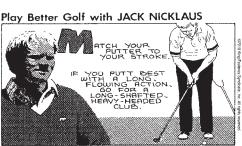




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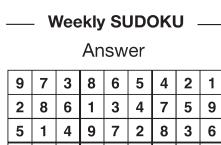
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Al-Anon Meeting, Monday mornings, 10:00 - 11:30am, Holy Infant Church Hall, 450 Racebrook Road, Orange; a support group for relatives and friends of alcoholics. For more information, contact www.ct-al-anon.org.

Shelton Art League (formerly Bridgeport Art League), meetings on the 3rd Monday of the month, noon, Shelton Community Center, 41 Church Street, Shelton, CT, 2nd floor, room #2, a diverse group of artists, future meetings include acrylic landscape, watercolor and oil painting demos. Visit http://www.sheltonartleague.org for additional information. Guests are always welcome.

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 Averi 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,

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 (maureen anderson@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.

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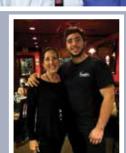
Thursday, November 7, 2019, 10:30am, The Ellen Aftamonow Woodmont Library, 16 Dixon Street, Milford. The book is "Everybody's Son," by Thrity Umrigar. The book for December will be "Land More Kind Then Home," by Wiley Cash. The group meets the first Thursday monthly. All are welcome. For information call 203-878-5657.

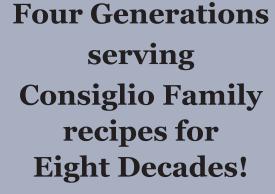
Back to the Oldies Dance, A "Back to the Oldies" Dance is scheduled for Saturday, November 9, 2019 at Cielo Ballroom (WH Italian American Club), 85 Chase Lane, West Haven from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There will be a raffle to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Music provided by D.J Charles Rosenay featuring singer Carla Gemma. Smoke Free!! Cash Bar! Tickets \$25.00 per person. For info, call Geri Caccavale (203) 795-5473 or Lucy Prokop (203) 468-2528.



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Most dogs explore and learn about their world with their noses and mouths. Chewing is a normal part of canine development, and the ASPCA says that dogs will chew in many stages of life.

Young dogs chew to alleviate pain caused by the eruption of adult teeth. Adult dogs chew to keep their jaws strong and their teeth clean. Chewing also can alleviate boredom or tame mild anxiety or frustration. Chewing is a healthy response, but dogs will need to learn which items are appropriate to chew and which ones, such as furniture, are off limits.

To encourage healthy chewing, pet owners should keep plenty of items that are safe to chew around the house. Here are suggestions on picking the best and safest options, courtesy of The Humane Society, Hill's Pet Nutrition and other pet advocacy organizations.

Consider age. A young pup with baby teeth will need soft rubber toys or plush stuffed toys for their delicate teeth. But those same toys can be a hazard when bite strength increases, as parts of the toy can be bitten off and swallowed. As puppies age, their chew toys may need to be replaced with more age-appropriate items.

Consider the size of the dog. A Yorkshire terrier will not have the same bite strength and jaw size as a Labrador retriever. Look for toys that list the breed size or chewing strength on the package.

Know your dog's personality. Is your dog a "gulper" who bites off large chunks of toys and swallows them fast? Does he or she nibble? What about a dog that seems to destroy every toy in a minute? A dog that bites off hunks of toys or tears them to shreds will need something very durable.

Assess pet preferences. Dogs gravitate to the same types of toys again and again. Some dogs like the feel of rope toys, while others may prefer edible toys and bones that simulate the aromas and flavors of real food. Selecting toys that interest the pet can direct its attention away from furniture and shoes.

Keep safety in mind. Chew toys have their pros and cons. For example, a rawhide bone can provide hours of stimulating chew time, but for dogs who break off large pieces, the rawhide may become lodged in the trachea or intestines. Bully sticks, which are popular chews made from bull pizzle, tend to be expensive and are high in calories, so dogs shouldn't eat too many in a short period of time. Rope toys or less durable items may break apart and cause obstruction hazards.

Chew toys provide stimulation, alleviate pain and can even entertain dogs. When using chew toys with dogs, monitor the pet during play and replace the toy if it becomes dangerous.





ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Caution dominates the Sheep's monetary aspect this week. Rams and Ewes might want to shear their big spending plans until a more favorable financial picture begins to emerge by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Thrift counts both at home and at work. So you might want to rethink major purchases or investments. Also, be wary of a so-called revelation about a previous decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Both household budgets and workplace accounts might benefit from some judicious trimming of unnecessary expenses. A partnership could lead to an unexpected challenge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously overlooked opportunity could re-emerge with a new travel-related matter. Check this out carefully to see if it's what you really want before you decide one way or another.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be the start of a new career-changing phase, so start marking down your many accomplishments for those who need to know how much you have to offer. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's not too early for the sometimes procrastinat-

ing Virgo to start making those long-distance travel plans. The sooner you decide where to go, when to go and how to go, the better.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

Financial matters once again figure in any major action you might take regarding career, travel or other endeavors. You'll want a ready reserve to help you back up those moves.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

Trying to resolve a problem in a personal relationship could be more difficult than you'd expected. Look into the possibility that someone might be interfering for his or her own reasons.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A project you once rejected might be more attractive because of changes that you feel you can now work with. The weekend is especially favorable to family matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January

19) This is a good week for the gregarious Goat to enjoy being with people you care for. You might even want to show off those creative kitchen skills you're so adept at.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February

18) A colleague might think your attitude is patronizing or even outright insulting. True. That might be his or her problem. But you might want to take some reassuring steps anyway.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to jettison those old concepts about a family matter you might have been holding on to. This will help make room for a new and more enlightened way of dealing with it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to analyze a puzzling situation before you try to resolve it. This makes you excel at getting things done the right way.

Halloween Candy: No Treat for Pets

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Please remind your readers that Halloween candy can be risky for dogs. My dachs-

hund "Jake" got very ill once when my son left his bag of trick-or-treat candy on the floor where Jake could get to it. Fortunately, he recovered fully, but it could have been much worse. -- Diane in Charleston

by Sam Mazzotta

DEAR DIANE: You told them! Halloween is a fun time for families and pets, but when kids bring home lots of candy, or adults leave out a big bowl of fun-sized treats for trick-ortreaters, it's more temptation than most pets can stand.

The trouble is that much of that candy is toxic to pets. Dogs should never eat chocolate, even in small amounts. Often they'll consume the candy wrappers, too -- not unexpected from a creature with no thumbs.

Other candies might be OK, except they have lots of sugar, which can make a pet ill.

> If you're giving out candy, keep it in a spot that is out of reach of your pets, or keep a tight cover on the container so they can't access it. When the kids get back from trick-or-treating, place their bags of candy up high and out of view

of pets. Remind kids not to put their bags down on the floor or leave them where the dog can get at them.

Adults who are throwing Halloween parties should place their pets in a safe room or section of the house, away from revelers, snacks and candies. Pick up all treats and food before letting them back into the party area -- high-fat snacks can be tough on a pet's digestive system, and some foods -- like onions, grapes and avocados -- are toxic.

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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE. THE CANDY IS ALL GONE. WOW, DID WE HAVE A LOT OF TRICK-OR-TREATERS



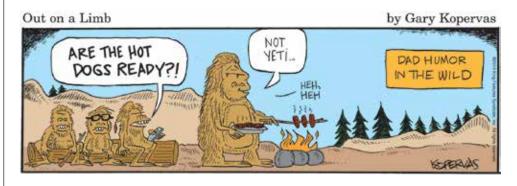


'No wonder you're so tired when you come home from work. You should learn to delegate tasks."

R.F.D.



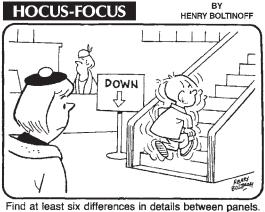






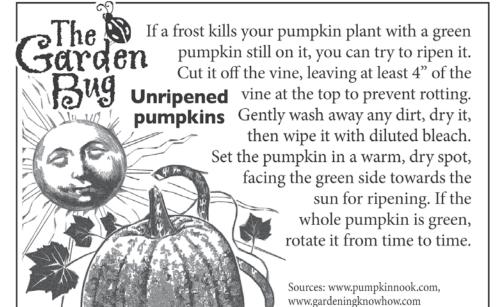
- 6. Do own laundry
- 7. Regular doctor visits 8. Make grocery list
- 9. Cook own dinners







Differences: 1. Boy's jacket is black. 2. "Down" sign is different. 3. Woman's dress is black. 4. "Sale" sign is added. 5. Windows are missing. 6. Woman's hairstyle is different.





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