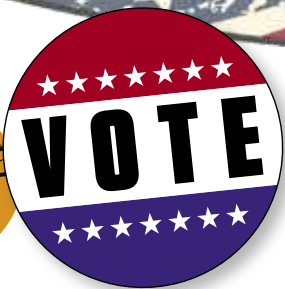


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Mom Makes Opportunities For Children With Special Needs

New Walker Will Help Those With Mobility Challenges

BY MELISSA NICEFARO
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When Orange resident Anna Cerilli Zitnay was pregnant with her second daughter, her doctors recommended she terminate the pregnancy, saying that the baby would not survive. Instead, Zitnay continued to undergo testing, which revealed that the baby was not what doctors termed 'incompatible with life.' No indication of any health issue showed on subsequent testing throughout her pregnancy. Serena, now three years old, was, however, born with a condition called hypotonia, which causes poor muscle tone.

"She was very weak. I made urgent doctor appointments for her all through my maternity leave, knowing something was not right. At seven

months old, I was still carrying her like a newborn," Zitnay says. Serena has been receiving care through the Birth to Three early intervention program since she was seven months old. She undergoes physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, and she has hearing aids. She has undergone many rounds of testing, including brain MRIs, biopsies from her legs, and genetic testing.

"It was difficult to cope with. It just wasn't part of the plan," she says, admitting that having that thought made her feel guilty. "It's sad that some people can't afford to have the testing done. We have some answers now, but no diagnosis. She fatigues easily

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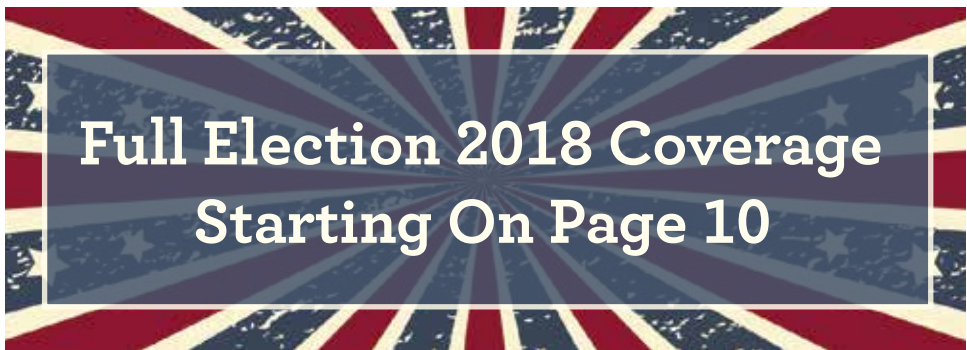


Chamber Celebrates Seven Outstanding Local Businesses

The Orange Chamber of Commerce celebrated the businesses and individuals who have contributed to the community and economic well-being of the Town of Orange. The 2018 Awards Breakfast was sponsored by Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage and was held at the Grassy Hill Country Club in Orange.

Dr. Henry Lee, keynote speaker and director of the Forensic Research and Training Center at the University of

New Haven, entertained the audience of 150 guests. Awards were presented to TGI Friday's; the Town of Orange and Eli's Orange. The "Community Service" Award was given to Avangrid; the "Milestone" award went to Eagle Leasing, for celebrating over 50 years in business; the "Business of the Year" was presented to Coldwell Banker; and the "Business Person of the Year" was awarded to Vincent Marino of Cohen & Wolf Attorneys At Law.



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Police Department Hosts 3rd & 4th Grade Students

Southern Connecticut Hebrew Academy students in grades three and four visited the Orange Police Department to express their appreciation to the dedicated officers. The Chief of Police greeted the students, explained the services the department provides to the community and gave them a chance to ask some questions. Students then presented the officers with poems, letters, and cards with a prayer for safe travels for each officer to carry with them on their duties. Officers gave the group a tour of the facility, including the 911 call center and police vehicles and the tour wrapped up with a great group photo!

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because it is so much work to keep herself upright and to move without the muscle tone.”

At the same time, Serena is a sweet, loving and happy young girl. “As far as she knows, she has the best life ever,” Zitnay says. But as Serena gets older, the family is faced with more challenges with mobility being one of the toughest.

“There is nothing out there that is mainstream compatible to help her get around,” Zitnay says. “She’s using a walker and we have tried different ones, but they are so expensive, they can be over \$1,000 and many of them don’t even come with wheels on the front. They’re uncomfortable and are not made for children with Serena’s condition. They look like medical devices.”

Feeling frustrated, this past summer Zitnay decided to launch a corporation to help fund the development of a new pediatric walker that would not only benefit her own daughter, but also thousands of others who have special needs. Called Darling June, the corporation is named from the middle names of both of Doug and Anna Zitnay’s daughters, Emma, 5, and Serena.

“While it was inspired by Serena, this product is going to serve so many children, providing access to mobility options that promote safe walking, and decrease the isolation and stigmatization that so many young children endure,” Zitnay says. “I want

to make something fun. There’s no reason these things can’t be awesome looking.”

She has established a public benefit corporation, which is similar to a non-profit in that it has a social impact. In late October, Zitnay met with faculty from Yale’s Center for Engineering Innovation and Design to talk about creating prototypes. She is working with a designer and a mechanical engineer and although she doesn’t have a set date for a walker to come to market, plans are moving quickly.

Darling-June’s mission is to increase access to mobility options for children with special needs. Zitnay looks to not only take care of her own child, but also children like her, who may have hypertonia, cerebral palsy or any other condition that requires assistance with mobility.

“I know this is possible,” Zitnay says. “The engineer and designer I have been working with have been very impressed with the speed in which I have achieved milestones and recognize it is my passion that will drive this to successful completion. Financial gain is not the driver that will make this successful. The mission and passion will make this successful. This is the project that stands between children and dignified, functional mobility.”

For more information, please visit <https://youtu.be/cQ0-imh2p2I>. To donate toward the development of the new pediatric walker, please visit <https://www.gofundme.com/Darling-June-the-walker-project>.

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Upcoming Issue Deadline

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

December 14 | Holiday Issue December 7

January 11 | New Year's Issue January 4

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

FROM OUR READERS

Historical Article on
Treat House Inspiring

Thanks to Ginny Reinhard for the inspiring story ("It had to be a Nightmare," 10-5-18, p. 10) about Joseph Treat and his former house, still for the moment on Turkey Hill Road, and others from Milford (Orange was part of Milford then) during the American Revolution. The British had simply unloaded the sick and dying prisoners on the beach to try to avoid infecting themselves with smallpox, etc. Many were able to be nursed back to health, especially by Treat due to his immunity, and were able to return to their homes in northern Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Ginny, in my view, charmingly analogized the sending of the Treat house to another part of the country, as will be occurring, to the return of prisoners, who had been nursed back health in Treat's house, to their own homes.

In general, I am a strong supporter of our First Selectman Jim Zeoli, but

wish the Treat house situation could have been handled differently after the Town received the property. By the time I realized the situation and spoke to Jim, the Treat house was to be saved, but removed to another location. The only issue was where.

The issue is personal to me. About a year ago, I learned through Ancestry that one of my known ancestors was directly descended from Thomas Canfield (Campfield), whose name is on the Stonebridge in Milford, even though my family was absent from Connecticut for over 100 years. The Canfields and the Treats, I learned, intermarried in the distant past so that Joseph Treat, in a sense, was a distant cousin of mine, by marriage.

I would like the Joseph Treat house to be preserved here in Orange (old North Milford). We do not always get what we want in life, but it is sad when the only consolation is a charming story about its past.

Stephen R. Hildrich

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*From Orange Community
Emergency Response Team*



Learn To Prepare For Emergencies!

(Part 1 of 2)

Preparing Makes Sense

The likelihood that you and your family will survive a house fire depends as much on having a working smoke detector and an exit strategy, as on a well-trained fire department. The same is true for surviving a terrorist attack or other emergency. We must have the tools and plans in place to make it on our own, at least for a period of time, no matter where we are when disaster strikes. Just like having a working smoke detector, preparing for the unexpected makes sense.

Get A Kit Of Emergency Supplies

Be prepared to improvise and use what you have on hand to make it on your own for at least three days, maybe longer. While there are many things that might make you more comfortable, think first about fresh water, food, and clean air.

Consider Two Kits

In one, put everything you will need to stay where you are and make it on your own. The other should be a lightweight, smaller version you can take with you if you have to get away. You'll need a gallon of water per person per day for drinking and sanitation. Include in the kits a three-day supply of non-perishable foods that are easy to store and prepare such as protein bars, dried fruit, or canned foods. If you live in a cold weather climate, include warm clothes and a sleeping bag for each member of the family.

Some potential terrorist attacks could send tiny microscopic "junk" into the air. Many of these materials can only hurt you if they get into your body, so think about creating a barrier between yourself and any contamination. It's smart to have something for each member of the family that covers their mouth and nose, such as two to three layers of a cotton T-shirt, handkerchief, towel, or filter mask, readily available in hardware stores. It is very impor-

tant that the mask or other material fit your face snugly so that most of the air you breathe comes through the mask, not around it. Do whatever you can to make the best fit possible for children.

Also, include duct tape and heavy-weight garbage bags or plastic sheeting that can be used to seal windows and doors. If you need to create a barrier between yourself and any potential contamination outside.

Make A Plan For What You Will Do In An Emergency

Plan in advance what you will do in an emergency. Be prepared to assess the situation. Use common sense and whatever you have on hand to take care of yourself and your loved ones.

Develop A Family Communication Plan

Your family may not be together when disaster strikes, so plan how you will contact one another and review what you will do in different situations. Consider a plan where each family member calls, or e-mails the same friend or relative in the event of an emergency. It may be easier to make a long-distance phone call then to call across town, so an out-of-town contact may be in a better position to communicate among separated family members. Be sure each person knows the number and has coins or a pre-paid phone card to call the emergency contact. You may have trouble getting through, or the phone system may be down altogether, but be patient.

Depending on your circumstances and the nature of the attack, the first important decision is whether you stay put or get away. You should understand and plan for both possibilities. Use common sense and the information you are learning here to determine if there is immediate danger. Watch television or listen to the radio for official instructions as they become available. If the power is out, have a battery-operated or hand-crank radio.

From the Fire Marshal



Fuel Fired Appliance Safety

The winter months are the deadliest time of year for home fires, due to the increased use of alternative heating sources as the temperatures drop. Home heating is second only to cooking as a cause of home fires. Fireplaces, wood stoves and other fuel-fired appliances are used as primary heat sources in many homes. Unfortunately, people are unaware of the fire risks of heating with wood and solid fuels. Often these fires are due to creosote buildup in chimneys and stovepipes. In order to protect your family and property, fuel fired appliances must be properly installed, operated and maintained to function safely and efficiently. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and the Orange Fire Marshal's Office suggest these safety tips to avoid potential dangers from fires, carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning and power outages that are associated with heating sources. Fire safety is a personal responsibility—EVERYONE/EVERYDAY.

Chimneys and wood stove flues should be cleaned annually by a certified chimney specialist. Check chimneys for cracks in the mortar or deterioration of the piping. Clear the area around the hearth of debris, decorations and flammable materials. Leave glass doors open while burning a fire as this ensures that the fire receives enough air to complete combustion and keeps creosote from building up in the chimney. Close glass doors when the fire is out to keep air from the chimney opening getting into the room. Most glass fireplace doors have a metal mesh screen which should be closed when the glass doors are open to keep embers from getting out of the fireplace area. Always use a metal mesh screen with fireplaces that do not have a glass fireplace door. Install a stovepipe thermometer to help monitor flue temperatures. Keep air inlets on wood stoves open, and never restrict air supply to fireplaces. Otherwise, a buildup of creosote, the number one cause of chimney fires, may occur. Use fire-resistant materials on walls around wood stoves.

Never use flammable liquids to start a fire. Weigh down kindling and paper to prevent it from flying out of the chimney or fireplace. Do not break apart synthetic logs or use more than one at a time. They may burn unevenly and release higher levels of carbon monoxide. Only seasoned hardwood should be used as soft, moist wood accelerates creosote buildup. In pellet stoves, burn dry, seasoned wood pellets. Build small fires that burn completely and produce less smoke. Never burn cardboard boxes, trash or debris in your fireplace or wood stove. When building a fire, place logs at the rear of the fireplace on an adequate supporting grate. Never leave a fire in the fireplace unattended. Extinguish the fire before going to bed or leaving the house. Allow ashes to cool before disposing of them. Place ashes in a tightly covered metal container and keep the ash container at least 10 feet away from your home and any other nearby buildings. Never empty the ash directly into a trash can. Douse and saturate the ashes with water.

Stack firewood outdoors at least 30 feet away from your home. Keep the roof clear of leaves, pine needles and other debris. Cover the chimney with a mesh screen spark arrester. Remove branches hanging above the chimney, flues or vents.

Install smoke and carbon monoxide alarms on every level of your home. Also, a smoke alarm should be in each sleeping area. Test them monthly and change the batteries at the beginning and the end of Daylight Savings Time which is November 4, 2018. Provide proper venting systems for all heating equipment. Extend all vent pipes at least three feet above the roof. Plan and practice a home escape plan with your family.

Please follow these simple tips for a safe and warm winter. For any questions regarding fire safety, please contact The Orange Fire Marshal's Office at (203) 891-4711, Monday to Friday from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM or visit our website at www.orangefiremarshal.com.

“Voting is our right, but it is also our responsibility because if we don’t take the next step and elect leaders who are committed to building a better future for our kids, other rights - our rights to clean air, clean water, health, and prosperity - are placed directly in harm’s way.” — TOM STEYER

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Upcoming Important Election Dates

The Bethany, Orange, and Woodbridge Registrars of Voters announce important election dates for the upcoming mid-term election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2018. Registration sessions will be held during the times listed below. All registration sessions will be held in the Registrar's office for that town.

Monday, November 5th from 9am until 5pm - Limited registration session for voters whose qualifications changed as to age, citizenship or residence since October 30th. This date is also the limited registration session for physically disabled, servicemen, and persons out of the country up until 5:00 pm.

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 30th in order to vote in the November 6th election. The deadline for registrations taken in person is Tuesday, October 30th

by 8:00 pm.

Town Clerk's Offices are available to accept voter registrations and party changes, or provide absentee applications Monday through Friday, from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm.

Registrar of Voters contact information:

Bethany – Jan Loomis and Allyson Rogers (203) 393-2100 ext 1121, 40 Peck Road.

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

Woodbridge – Elia Alexiades (203) 389-3408, and Anna Dickerson (203) 389-3409, Woodbridge Town Hall, 11 Meetinghouse Lane.

Election Day Registration will be available from 6am-8pm on November 6th at the following locations:

- › Bethany Town Hall upstairs in the Commission Room;
- › Orange Town Hall;
- › Woodbridge Senior Center.


Polling locations are open from 6:00 am to 8:00 pm. Check your local Registrar of Voters offices for questions regarding polling locations.

Town of Orange To Hold Veterans Day Ceremony

The Town of Orange will be holding a program honoring Veterans on Sunday, November 11, 2018 at the Veterans Remembrance Walkway 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 Veterans Remembrance Walkway. Bricks are \$100 each and can be purchased by veterans themselves or by families in memory of beloved veterans, either living or deceased. For further information, please contact Mary Shaw at 203-891-4737 or mshaw@orange-ct.gov.

Town of Orange Meetings for the Month of November 2018



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

5th	Country Fair Cmte	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Zoning Board of Appeals	7:00 pm	Town Hall
7th	OVNA Board of Governors	8:30 am	Clark Bldg
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Conservation Comm	7:00 pm	HPCC
8th	Community Services Comm	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte (special meeting)	7:00 pm	HPCC
	OGAT	7:30 pm	Town Hall
12th	Amity Board of Education	6:30 pm	Woodbridge
13th	Traffic Authority	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Board of Police Comm	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Inland Wetlands Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
14th	Board of Selectmen	7:30 pm	Town Hall
15th	Case Memorial Library Comm	7:00 pm	Case Mem. Library
	Pension Board	7:00 pm	Town Hall
16th	Emergency Management	8:00 am	Police Station
19th	Family Counseling Advisory Council	9:00 am	HPCC
	Orange Board of Education	7:00 pm	Mary L. Tracy
	Board of Finance	7:30 pm	Town Hall
20th	Economic Development Comm	5:30 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm	7:00 pm	Town Hall
21st	CERT	7:00 pm	HPCC
26th	Youth Services Advisory Board	7:00 pm	HPCC
27th	OVNA Professional Advisory Council	5:00 pm	Clark Bldg
28th	Safety Comm	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Comm	7:30 pm	Town Hall
29th	Bond Construction Oversight Cmte	7:00 pm	Town Hall

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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



Left to right in the first row are: Nick and Amy Esposito, Cailey Esposito, Rotarian Dr. Guy Stella and Woodbridge Rotary President Spencer Rubin. Second row: Orange Superintendent of Schools Dr. Vince Scarpetti, Bethany Superintendent of Schools Colleen Murray, Amity High School Counselor Lisa Conley, Associate Principal of Amity High School Dr. Jason Tracy and Amity Regional School District Interim Superintendent Jim Connelly

Esposito Honored as Student of the Month

Amity High School senior, Cailey Esposito was recently honored as Student of the Month by the Woodbridge Rotary Club. Monthly, the Woodbridge Rotary Club and Woodbridge Social Restaurant partner to honor an Amity High School Student.

Ms. Esposito was nominated by Amity High School Counselor Lisa Conley. “Cailey is one of few students I have worked with who has known what she wanted as a career choice since she entered Amity. Her passion for education, in particular, working with special needs children, is evident in all that she pursues”, stated Lisa Conley.

Cailey Esposito has excelled in academics at Amity High School, enrolling

in AP courses and honor levels courses. She is a member of the National and Chinese honor societies. She has also excelled as an athlete being a varsity member of the soccer program since her freshman year and currently serves as captain. In addition, she also participated on the ski team. Ms. Esposito has participated in a wide variety of activities to gain exposure to the special education career including being part of the summer Sidekicks Program assisting with both the Unified Sports program as well as being a mentor in the Unified PE class. In addition, she founded the Unified Sign Language Club at Amity High School.

Ms. Esposito resides in Orange with her parents Nick and Amy Esposito.

Local Board of Ed Member Honored

A local Board of Education member took the incredible initiative to further her own education so that she could better serve her community’s board. She has accomplished something great that very few people in her position look to do.

Sheila McCreven, a member of the Region 5 Board of Education, recently achieved the level of Certificated Board of Education Member in the CABE Board Member Academy for the 2017-2018 school year.

McCreven was one of only 9 board of education members throughout the state recognized for their achievement in participating in numerous hours of board-related professional development activities. A board member must accumulate at least 20 credits to become a Certificated Board of Education Member. Areas of study

are designed to strengthen leadership skills and give members a firm foundation in the essential governance skills needed to carry out their responsibilities. The areas of study are: board relations with the superintendent, with the community, and with each other, policy, curriculum, school finance, school law, labor relations and board operations.

“CABE is pleased to acknowledge and celebrate the accomplishments of members of Boards of Education across Connecticut who have attained the Certificated Board of Education Member level,” said CABE President Robert Mitchell. “These board members have rightfully placed an importance on their own professional development, focusing on a range of relevant topics, including fiscal operations and positive school climate.”

Teachers’ Association Places Rep. Klarides on Honor Roll

State Representative Themis Klarides voting recorded in Hartford put her on the Connecticut Education Association’s Honor Roll list.

The Connecticut Education Association’s 43,000 active and retired teachers informed Rep. Klarides last week that she received an Honor Roll designation from the organization for her work throughout the 2017-2018 legislative sessions.

CEA President Jeff Leake said in his letter to Rep. Klarides, “You have proven yourself to be an advocate for students, teachers, and public education.” He added. “Your constituents and teachers throughout the state

are fortunate to have you working for them in the General Assembly.”

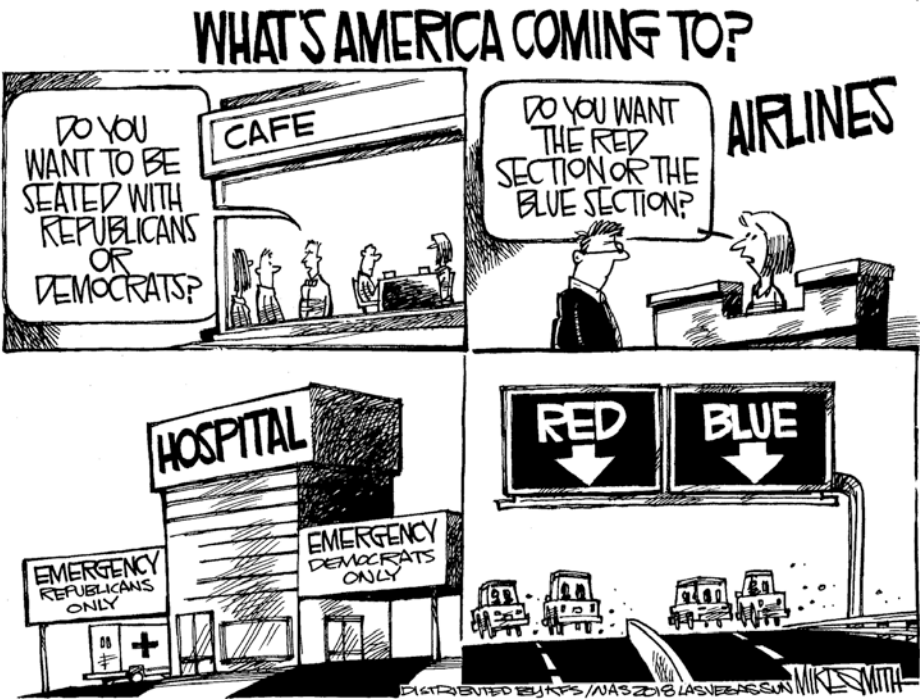
“Active and retired teachers have my full support,” said Rep. Klarides. “During these tough state budget times, I made it a priority to protect education funding, fund teachers’ retirement, and stop Governor Dan Malloy’s plan to shift teachers’ pensions onto cities and towns. We need to make sure teachers have the necessary tools to educate our next generation and have the confidence in state government that when they retire their pensions will be there and fully funded.”

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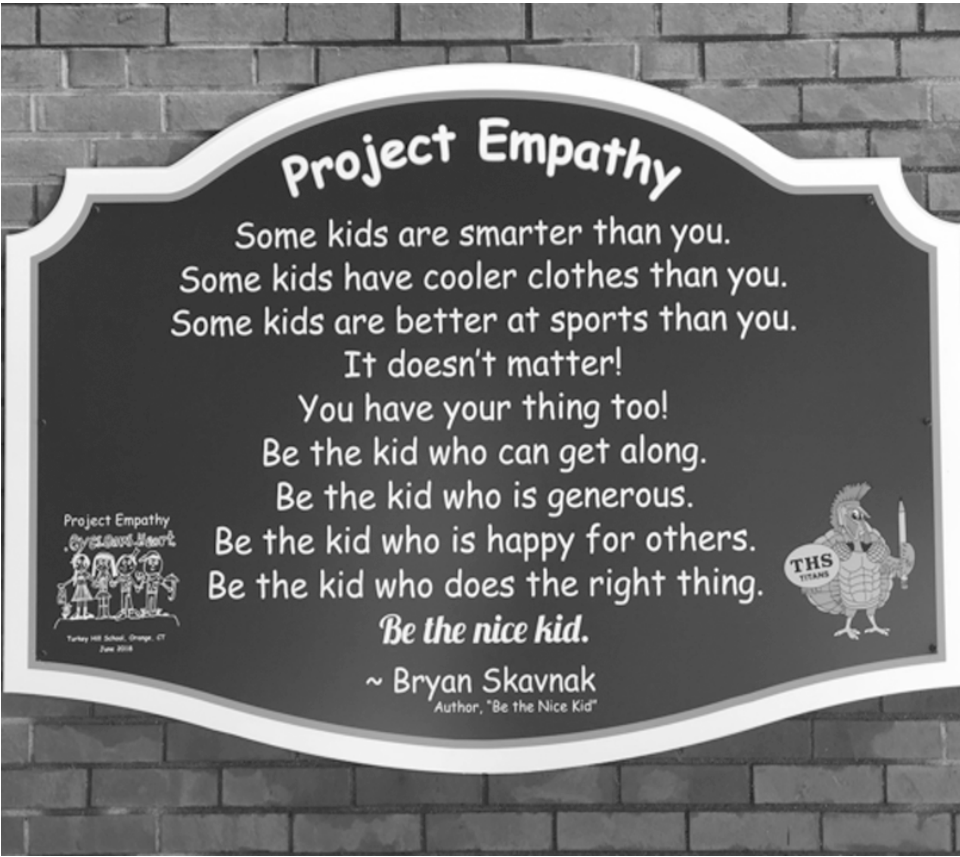
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ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



Turkey Hill School's Project Empathy

BY DANA ZOTTOLI
GRADE 2 TEACHER

As the culminating piece to Turkey Hill School's initiative entitled "Project Empathy", a sign was affixed to the front of the building, reminding students daily of the importance of showing empathy to each other. The design engraved on the sign also represents the project work which embedded the value of teaching and learning about empathy so that children within and beyond the school community would be inspired to embrace peace.

The kick-off event for the project was a schoolwide assembly in which student council members engaged the students in skits involving everyday situations to teach them about the importance of showing empathy. Following the assembly, the entire school engaged in a myriad of activities to understand and show empathy:

- Students created a video to teach students of all ages the value of empathy;
- Students created a schoolwide art project which showed empathy through different emotions;
- Students created a music video with the song "Nothing More" by

the Alternatives;

- The Student Council designed and orchestrated a fundraising event hosted at Chip's Restaurant to raise money to purchase t-shirts for the music video for all staff and students. A Turkey Hill student designed the t-shirt design and her design is also part of the sign affixed to the front of the building;
- Parents, teachers, students and staff were interviewed at all Orange Elementary Schools about the importance of showing empathy. Teachers and staff throughout the district shared projects that Orange students have done to teach empathy; and
- Finally, students designed artwork and recorded empathy quotes.

If you would like to see the video "Our Gift of Empathy" please go to the link <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a7RSyyGXPnI>. This video was shared with our students in June 2018 in the hopes that the work of an entire school community would provide a teaching and learning tool for other schools, and also, inspire future initiatives which embrace values promoting peace in our world.

STUDENT NEWS

Dean's/Honors List Fairleigh Dickinson University

Madison, NJ -- Katelyn Ide, of Orange, CT, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham Campus, located in Madison, NJ has been named to the Honors List for the Spring 2018 semester. To qualify for the Honors List, a student must carry a 3.5 or better grade point average out of a possible 4.0 and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 letter-graded hours (four courses).

Goodwin College

East Hartford, CT -- Harlendd Lindsay has earned a spot on the Goodwin College Dean's List for the Summer 2018. Harlendd, a student from Orange, is one of 736 students to make the Dean's List, reserved for those who demonstrate great academic performance. Dean's List inclusion requires a student to earn a minimum 3.5 GPA, the equivalent of an A- average, during a given academic session. The student must also be enrolled in a minimum of six academic credits to qualify. Goodwin College congratulates Harlendd on making the Dean's List and demonstrating such a high standard of excellence in the classroom and beyond.

Enrollments Eastern Connecticut State University

Willimantic, CT -- Eastern Connecticut State University recently released

its list of students who have enrolled for the fall 2018 semester. Those students from Orange are: Faustini Livio, major is Business Administration; Kirby Cassidy, major is Health Sciences; Pretlove Michael, major is Pre-Social Work; and Saxa Nick, major is Psychology.

UNE College of Osteopathic Medicine

Jacob Laser of Orange, CT received his white coat in a ceremony marking their symbolic entrance into the medical field in a ceremony at the Merrill Auditorium, University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Portland, Maine on September 22, 2018. At the ceremony, physicians presented white coats to the first-year students as a symbolic mantle of the medical profession, underscoring their bonds as future professional colleagues. Stephen Shannon, D.O. '86, president of the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine (AACOM), delivered the keynote address.

Graduations University of Kansas

Lawrence, KS — The names of 915 graduates from the University of Kansas this summer — representing 41 Kansas counties, 40 other states and 24 other countries and territories — have been announced by the University Registrar. Adam Joseph Sterczala of Orange received his Doctorate in Education.

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ELECTION 2018

Klarides Deserving of Re-Election

As election day approaches I hope that our community remembers that all politics is local. We elect individuals to represent us and our greatest ally and friend in Hartford is Representative Themis Klarides. I have known Themis for over 15 years. During that time I have gone to her repeatedly for issues ranging from health care legislation in my role as the Chair of the Connecticut State Medical Society, issues related to education concerns in my role as a Woodbridge Board of Education member for the last 9 years and to issues relevant to the Jewish community both locally and throughout the state. She has been, and continues to be, a champion for issues affecting our town and the state. She was a champion for the new Holocaust Education bill and fought to restore Governor Malloy's drastic cuts to education.

I hope, now more than ever, we can rise above the petty partisanship that is plaguing our country and elect people who we know have proven themselves to be looking out for the communities they serve, have integrity and have proven the ability to get the job done.

I can think of no one more deserving of our support on election day than Themis Klarides.

Steven Fleischman, M.D.

Klarides Transparent, Honest and Effective

As a woman and resident of Orange, I am proud to be represented by Themis Klarides in the state House of Representatives. Themis continues to operate in a very transparent, honest and effective manner, and I hope she is returned to office for another term. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and an appropriate time to highlight the victory and passage of Themis's bill (Public Act 18-159). This bill ensures that women who have their annual breast cancer screening using 3D Breast Tomosynthesis technology will not have to make a deductible or co-payment on the insurance coverage. Also, I think it bears noting that depending on the election results, Themis could become Speaker of the House. If so, I know she would do an outstanding job in that position.

Maria Sandillo

Orange Residents Well Served By Staneski, Klarides & Ferraro

The residents of Orange have been extremely well-served by our current House Delegation, State Rep. Themis Klarides, Charles Ferraro, and Pam Staneski. For the past four years, their teamwork, passion, and bipartisan approach led to multiple bipartisan no tax increase budgets that saved the Town of Orange from Governor Dan

FROM OUR READERS

Malloy's cuts to education and municipal aid.

Without our delegation's leadership, we would have seen the majority party Democrats pass 17 tax increases, including a tire tax, a restaurant tax, and a cell phone tax. Without our delegation's leadership, the Town of Orange would have lost millions in ECS and municipal aid funding. Without our delegation's leadership, tolls would have been placed on every single highway in Connecticut. Without our delegation's leadership, a state budget would have never been called by the majority party.

It's very clear, without our delegation's leadership, our state and our small town would have been devastated by the policies of Governor Dan Malloy and the majority party Democrats. Our country's economy is booming, yet our state's economy has been decimated by eight years of gross, fiscal mismanagement - when is enough, enough?

When we head to the polls this November 6th, we need to vote for true leaders and re-elect Themis Klarides, Charles Ferraro, and send Pam Staneski to the Senate and Kathleen Kennedy to Hartford.

Pio A. Imperati

Staneski, Kennedy Will Put People First

I don't remember a time when elections have become more about how much mud we can sling at one another versus how much real information is given for a fair election process. No one agrees 100% with someone all the time; that being said, when looking at who will be the best choice for our State and the ever-growing issues we face is very simple for me.

How can we continue to listen to the democrats talk about fixing this state? Did we forget how long they have held both the house and senate? They are the ones that control what goes on.

We need strong leadership for the coming years in CT and I back both Pam Staneski as well as Kathleen Kennedy to lead this State. Pam has been a part of the House of Representatives, she brings knowledge, the ability to talk about issues, she understands where people are coming from and works with both sides of the aisle. Pam works for women's issues and unlike what her opponent says, she fights for what is right. She fought by working with both sides to help Orange keep funding for our children, which helped us with our taxes. Pam joined the Republican delegation in stopping the increase in sales tax, a cell phone tax, a tire tax, along with adding back tolls to our state.

The Democrats even sided with the Republicans to put a check on spending and borrowing through a spending and bonding cap. However, without Republicans in power, we will get what Ned Lamont has publicly promised. He will raise taxes, he will increase property taxes, he will continue to be a tax and spend Governor.

Both Pam and Kathy care about the economy, both care about you, and both care about our state. Kathy will be a tough fighter taking Pam's seat on the House side. Knowing Kathy for many years, she quietly watched both sides in Milford for many years. She stayed steadfast in her ability to keep an open mind and never took sides. When something was not right, Kathy was the first person to stand up and say so. She will hold true to her beliefs and she will be a strong advocate for the 119th. We have a choice this election year, continue on with the Democrat controlled House, Senate, and Governor or make a change and elect strong, fiscally responsible leaders who will put each of us first. This election is not about Washington, this election is about our neighbors, our families and our friends. Don't be tricked.

Jude Toohey

Maroney Flyers Are Misleading

We have all been bombarded with political flyers but one stands out to me. That one is the hate filled one by James Maroney against his opponent Pam Staneski.

He criticizes her for voting 93% of the time along party lines but fails to mention that those 93% were bi-party agreement votes, yet he voted nearly unanimously along any democrat party line regardless of the issue. Just did what he was told to do without question.

We shouldn't forget that during the short time he served as a State Representative he voted to extend tax credits that were set to expire costing us millions upon millions of dollars.

His flyers unfairly criticize Pam on non-existent woman's issues yet complimented her for her strong stand on these issues at their debate. What way is it James, an honest statement at your debate with Pam or made up issues by the people who design your flyers?

It's interesting to note that Maroney's flyers have a disclaimer on them that reads, "This message was made independent of any candidate or political party". But then it says "TOP DONORS ARE THE DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATIVE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE". I'll let you figure that one out!

As a Navy Veteran, I want to thank Pam for her incredible support to our

military and its veterans. The legislation you have introduced or supported is so appreciated.

As a Senior Citizen, thank you Pam for your work on trying to help us to stay in our homes and retire with a little piece of mind and hopefully be able to stay in our community.

As a former Town Committee Chairman, we could only hope to be lucky enough to find candidates like Pam to run for public office who have that honest and unique ability to understand the problem and to search for the right solution.

Dick Dowin

Maroney Benefiting from "Dark Money"

I must have been asleep last week when Milford's James Maroney decried so-called 'Dark Money' in political campaigns at a Martin Looney press conference because he seems to be getting a benefit from those very same groups he railed against.

Seems as if Mr. Maroney loves to play the victim but in reality, an independent group is funneling money into the 14th Senate District campaign benefiting his candidacy.

Additionally, Mr. Maroney is also being aided by a Labor Union Political Action Committee professing to be 'Connecticut Values' PAC.

Next time Mr. Maroney wants to claim the moral high ground, he should probably check to see if his home is made of glass because people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

We need leaders not whiners in Hartford fighting for us. I ask you to vote for Pam Staneski for State Senate.

Paul Beckwith

Staneski is a Vote to Support Women's Health

James Maroney recently sent out a hit piece full of mud on his opponent, Pam Staneski, saying she is 'against protecting women'.

That couldn't be further from the truth Pam Staneski has spent her life working to make the lives of women better and protecting them.

Just this year alone, Pam championed a dual-arrest bill to ensure victims of domestic violence are protected and DO NOT face arrest. Pam voted to guarantee women and children essential health benefits including emergency services, maternity and newborn care, mental health and substance use disorder services, including behavioral health treatment prescription drugs and pediatric services among other things. Pam also supported requiring 3-D imaging breast screening to better combat breast cancer in women.

So, as you can see Pam is on the forefront in the battle to protect women and women's health.

See "Election Letters" On Page 11

ELECTION 2018

FROM OUR READERS

“Election Letters” From Page 10

Thank you, Pam Staneski for having our back, I will have yours on November 6th! A vote for Pam is a vote for all women!

Julia A. Smillie

Navy Veteran Supports Staneski

I am a 76 year old U.S. Navy Veteran that served in the Cuban Missile Crisis 1960-1964. Whenever I had a question regarding our State, I would contact Ms. Pam Staneski. Pam not

only answered my questions, but personally came to my home to speak with me. Pam Staneski is above reproach in every way.

I believe Pam Staneski is the most qualified person to be our State Senator as her qualifications are impeccable; she is a very committed individual and truly cares about her citizens and state.

At this time, we need strong representation in our government and Pam is the best choice for the position of Senator. I will vote for Pam Staneski for Senator.

John A. Stavola



Health Professionals Recognize Rep. Staneski

The Connecticut Podiatric Medical Association, comprised of more than 200 doctors of podiatric medicine, has recognized State Representative Pam Staneski (R-119) for her advocacy of legislation that updates the scope of practice of podiatry to make their surgical services more available to patients in Connecticut. The provisions were included in House Bill 5163, now Public Act 18-168, which was signed into law by Governor Dannel P. Malloy.

Connecticut’s podiatric doctors provide leading medical care in the foot and ankle to thousands of patients in the state. The new law will improve access to podiatric services

by consumers in the state.

The podiatrists also praised Staneski’s opposition to higher taxes on healthcare and medical professionals. Proposals for a “medical provider tax” have been discussed at the legislature for a number of years now but were not enacted during the deliberations over reducing the state’s budget deficit.

The group also thanked Staneski for her support of adequate funding for the Medicaid program that provides healthcare services to hundreds of thousands of Connecticut residents. Podiatric services are provided to enrollees of the program.

Staneski Honored By CT Coalition

Recognized For Leadership Against Domestic Violence

Earlier this year, State Rep. Pam Staneski (R-119) took part in a press conference with CCADV President & CEO Karen Jarmoc and Dr. William Petit (R-22) highlighting the proposed changes to the Dual Arrest laws in Connecticut

Rep. Staneski was selected for recognition due to her leadership and work in making a positive difference in the lives of domestic violence survivors in Connecticut. Pam worked with local domestic violence organizations to create statewide system change to the dual arrest law in Connecticut in 2018.

Staneski, co-sponsored bi-partisan legislation that changes Connecticut’s existing intimate partner violence dual arrest law to add a ‘dominant aggressive’ provision. Current statistics show that CT has a 20% dual arrest (aggressor and victim arrested) rate.

“Our job as legislators is to protect our residents and to fix laws that have unintended consequences—victims of domestic violence should never be treated and arrested like their abusers,” said Rep. Staneski. “I want to thank

CCADV for this honor and for their strong advocacy for victims.”

A dual arrest occurs when both parties are arrested for a family violence offense after police intervention and investigation. Connecticut’s dual arrest rate is double national rates. Victims of domestic violence have experienced first-hand the unintended consequences of dual arrest when they make the call to have police intervene—small children who just witnessed a parent being abused are traumatized when both parents are carted away in police cars, public reporting of the arrest result in ‘quiet’ gossip among neighbors, and many feeling victimized all over again.

The CCADV this year is celebrating its 40th anniversary and Year of the Woman! The Class of 2018 is comprised entirely of women leading the domestic violence movement and working to improve the lives of survivors.

The 8th Annual First 100 Plus Breakfast & Awards Ceremony will be on Friday, November 9, 2018 at the Hartford Marriott Downtown.



ELECTION 2018

STATE SENATOR - 14TH DISTRICT

James Maroney (D)

I was born and raised in Connecticut and it was important to me to stay in our beautiful state. I attended Jonathan Law High School in Milford and then Yale University. I wouldn't trade my childhood experiences in our community for anything, so my wife Jen and I chose to raise our son here. If I am privileged to be elected to represent Milford, Orange, West Haven and Woodbridge in the State Senate, I will bring the same values to Hartford that my parents instilled in me, hard work, honesty and compassion for those needing help. I believe that a state senator should represent their constituents and not the Hartford special interests.



outstanding pension obligations need to be examined and used. Responsible budgeting and creativity to state government has to be the norm, not the exception.

Our schools must be fully funded. Not to do so is not fair to the children and not smart for our future workforce. Education doesn't

stop after high school. Whether you are going to college or going to work in a trade education is a lifelong activity and we need to make sure that Connecticut continues to have one of the most highly trained, highly educated workforces in the world.

We also need to find ways to allow our seniors to stay in their homes. They are our parents and grandparents and we all benefit from having them in our community. That means we have to control property taxes. I will work to increase and expand the property tax credit. This is something that will help all Milford, Orange, West Haven, and Woodbridge residents, but especially those living on a fixed income.

We cannot keep doing business the same way, and listening to trite rhetoric. We deserve better. However, I have faith in the people of our great state that if we work together, we can make Connecticut an even better place to live, work and raise a family. There is no doubt, that we are facing some tough times, and tough choices. But the time for change is now. Together we can build a new day for Connecticut.

Pam Staneski (R)

Connecticut is a beautiful state with many extraordinary attributes. We are also a state with challenges—a looming budget deficit of over \$4 billion dollars and growing unfunded liabilities. Unfortunately, the last several years “fixes” used to address these challenges (negotiated deals with bargaining units, reducing state services, passing two of the largest tax increases, and the Governor's favorite—mid-year holdbacks) have only contributed to the current mess.



I have used to build and offer budget alternatives. Last year, one of those budgets had bi-partisan support and passed both Chambers with my friends from the other side saying, “it was time for the state to change the way business is done” (unfortunately the Governor vetoed that budget).

They are:

Spend within our means—abide by the spending cap and reduce spending to match what is reasonably anticipated in revenue without adding new taxes;

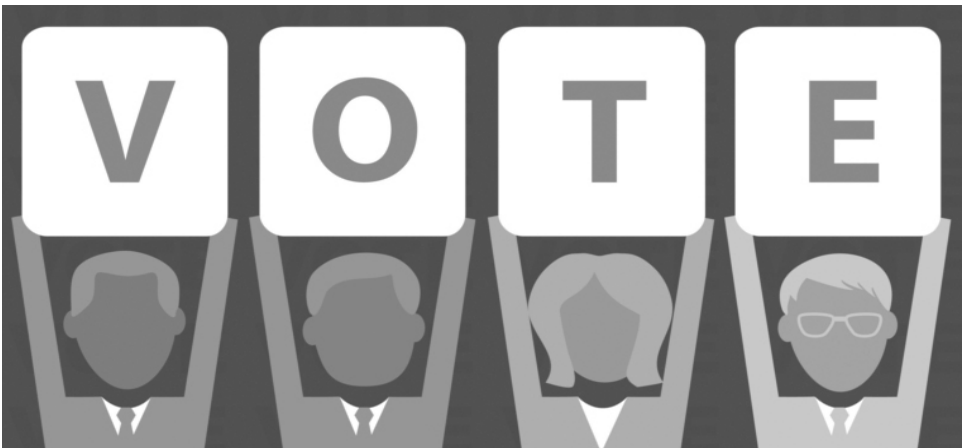
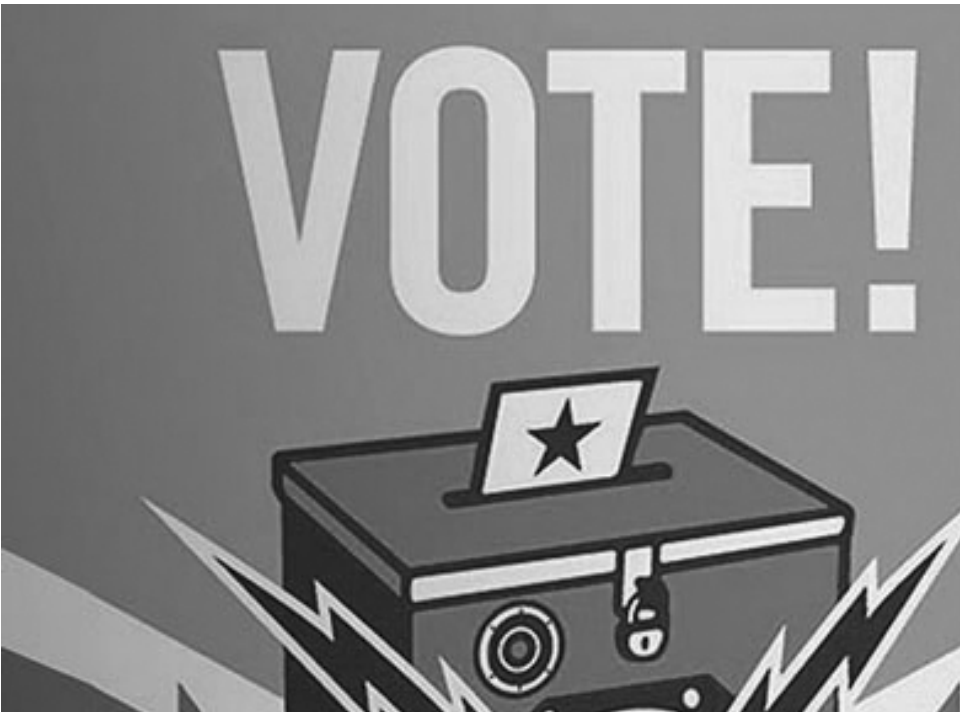
Borrow only what you can afford to pay back—stand by the newly enacted bonding cap and restrict borrowing to public works projects, school construction, and roads & rails. Stop the silly spending—\$12,000 clocks, renaming of stadiums, and a \$10 MILLION DOLLAR TOLL STUDY;

If it's not broken, don't fix it; but if it's not working, get rid of it—implement a results first policy with all state programs in which they are evaluated every two years and those that do not achieve stated results are eliminated and look to nonprofit providers to fill gaps;

The more government tries to do, the less it does well—we need to focus on public safety, education, public health, and transportation and look for other means to provide non-core functions;

And finally, We should have all the government we need, but only the government we need—consolidate services to eliminate duplication.

I am Pam Staneski and I would be honored to earn your trust and vote on November 6th as your next State Senator.



ELECTION 2018

STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 114TH DISTRICT

Mary Welander (D)

Years ago, when my husband Matt was in graduate school at Yale, our first child was a baby who had decided that sleeping wasn't really his 'thing', so we would drive around trying to lull our son to sleep. Often, we would end up driving through Orange – surprised to find the fields and quiet streets so



elected to the Orange Board of Education as well as serve on the Board of our PTA. Volunteering with community groups such as the Girl Scouts and Orange Community Women provided a clearer picture of what was happening in our town and what issues we were facing. My work as the statewide Amba-

sador for Sandy Hook Promise gave me a broader view of what was needed across the state.

It became clear to me the perspectives of everyday families in our state are not represented enough when policies and laws are created. Trying to raise a family, be independently successful, or retire in Connecticut is not an easy task these days. Our children should not have to leave the state to be successful - but we haven't been building the foundation needed to attract the businesses that provide stable employment and raise our tax base.

Our state has the potential to be a leader in renewable energy initiatives that address the immediate threat of climate change, yet instead of investing in that we are raiding that funding. It's one example of many irresponsible decisions.

I have personally knocked thousands of doors in Woodbridge, Orange, and Derby since the end of May, having as many one-on-one conversations as possible. I've heard too many stories from people worried about paying for prescriptions and doctors' bills, food, and housing costs. We've been passing short-sighted policies and sending the same people to Hartford for too long.

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Themis Klarides (R)

It has been an honor representing the 114th district, which includes Woodbridge, Orange, and Derby. In Hartford, I have been an outspoken leader about the need to change the status quo and create better fiscal policies to change the direction of Connecticut and better support our community.



ing for those in our community who need it most, like our seniors. As a result of my work, the Connecticut Education Association placed me on their honor roll for my commitment to protecting public education funding and pensions for teachers.

Our budget also fully funded transportation projects

without adding new taxes and tolls, because I believe government should be more responsible with the taxes you already pay. That is why our budget placed caps on spending and borrowing to rein in state government.

I am proud of our work to open Connecticut to growth and opportunity. We can move Connecticut in a new direction, but our fiscal challenges are still great, and with the right leadership in the General Assembly, I am confident that we can save Connecticut.

Leading the charge to create balanced budgets wasn't the only thing we were able to accomplish in the past two years. As the only woman leader at the Capitol, I have championed legislation to ensure insurance companies cover breast cancer tests and that healthcare benefits are protected for all Connecticut residents.

I am also proud of the bipartisan effort to pass the Holocaust Education bill I introduced this session, and I am grateful for the recognition of the JFACT for my efforts.

It has been a busy two years in Hartford. I worked hard to put Connecticut on a better pathway and to make our state a more affordable place to live, work, and raise a family.

On Tuesday, November 6th I hope I have earned your vote.

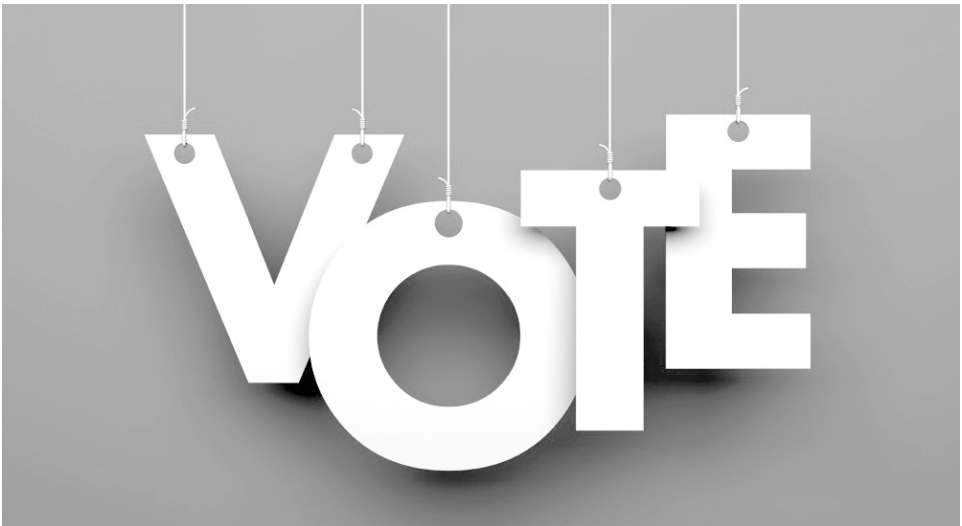
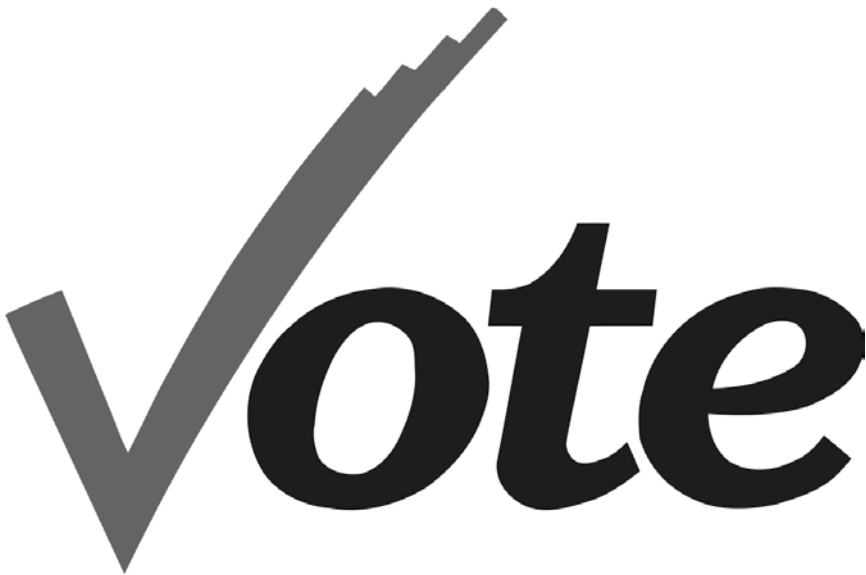
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ELECTION 2018

STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 117TH DISTRICT

Cindy Wolfe Boynton (D)

My name is Cindy Wolfe Boynton. I live and grew up in Milford, and I'm running for State Representative in the 117th District because I believe residents of Milford, Orange and West Haven deserve a better legislator who will fight for all of us, and because I believe all of us deserve a better Connecticut.



academic support services that without, many students have no chance of succeeding. Ensuring that every dedicated student receives the higher education he or she deserves, and is willing to work for, will be one of my focuses as a State Representative. The result will be good-paying jobs

I spent many years fighting for my parents to receive the social services they needed so they could live safely at home as their health declined. However, the overly complex Medicare/Medicaid system unfairly denied them the benefits promised to those who spend their lives working hard and paying taxes.

Because of this, what should have been some of my parents' happiest years were some of their most fraught. They watched as not just their bank account neared \$0.00 because of the home healthcare aides we needed to keep them safe, but mine as well, as each month I took over paying for their aides, bills, groceries and other necessities after their Social Security and pension money ran out.

Our seniors deserve our respect, our care, and the government services they were promised. They do not deserve to be abandoned by the system they supported and trusted, like my parents were, when they are at their most vulnerable. Yet it happens to seniors everywhere, every day.

As your State Representative, I'll work tirelessly to ensure that no elderly residents, or their loved ones, struggle as my parents and I did.

As an adjunct college English and Communications professor at the Yale School of Medicine, University of New Haven, Quinnipiac University, Housatonic Community College, and the Paier College of Art, I'm also already seeing the devastating effects our current state budget situation is having on the students who are our future—particularly on those who attend Housatonic.

Opportunity is what Connecticut's state and community colleges are all about. However, because of state budget cuts, our students already are experiencing higher tuition rates, decreased financial aid, fewer class choices, and a noticeable decrease in the

for the graduates and much-needed skilled employees for Connecticut businesses.

Professionally, I am also an award-winning writer and editor whose background includes more than 11 years as a reporter and editor for the Milford Citizen and Elm City Newspapers; 15 years as a regular correspondent for The New York Times; and nine years as editor of Better Health magazine. I'm the author of two local history books, "Remarkable Women of Hartford" and "Connecticut's Witch Trials: The First Panic in the New World," as well as a playwright. My one-woman plays "Right Time to Say I Love You" and "Dear Prudence" both made their premieres at New York City's United Solo Theatre Festival, with Right Time continuing on for performances that took me to Brighton, England, and one of the largest theater festivals in the world—exciting!

While I am a nearly lifelong resident of Milford, I feel like the Oyster River section of West Haven, part of the 117th District, is very much a second home. Like pretty much every Wolfe in my family, I lived in my grandparents' house on Pauline Avenue in West Haven for several years, and I grew up on stories about my great-grandparents' farm, and my family's life, at Oyster River.

My husband Ted and I are parents of two sons, Teddy, 23, and Steven, 19. Teddy lives in Brooklyn, NY, while he earns a Master's Degree in Psychology from Pace University, and Steven lives at home while he earns an Associate's Degree in Criminal Justice from Housatonic Community College and figures out which four-year college to attend to earn his Bachelor's Degree. Ted runs the in-school suspension program at Jonathan Law High School and is a longtime high school football coach and Key Club advisor.

A long-time volunteer for the Beth

Charles Ferraro (R)

Representing the communities of West Haven, Milford, and Orange in the state legislature is something that I look forward to every day. For the past four years, I have been your voice and I have fought for the hard-working families of the 117th district.



bipartisan budgets. Our bipartisan budgets stopped Governor Dan Malloy's reckless cuts to education and municipal aid. The bipartisan budgets funded critical services for our most vulnerable.

In addition, we made sure to put taxpayers first, and started to cap state spending and borrowing. Important-

Four years ago, I was a political outsider, a small business owner, a husband, a father, and a grandfather, who became frustrated with the direction of the State of Connecticut. I couldn't watch the mess continue to get worse in Hartford, and decided to do something about it. I knocked on every single door in the district in 2014 and shocked many political people when I won my election against a longtime incumbent.

I believe the reason I won in 2014 and again in 2016 was because I shared my common-sense vision for Connecticut and my fiscally-responsible track record with local residents. If you know me, you know I don't hide from telling the truth or from having an honest and open conversation with anyone about any topic.

Now, for the third straight election, I have knocked on every door in the district. If you found one of my palm cards, it was me knocking to tell you about my second term in office and to hear your opinions about the state of Connecticut. If you didn't get a chance to talk to me at your door, here is what I would tell you.

For the past two years, I have worked across the aisle to pass three

ly for you, we stopped 17 tax increase proposals made by the majority party that included a rise in the sales tax, the income tax, and new taxes on restaurants and cell phones.

I would also add that I championed legislation to assist veterans suffering from PTSD, and led the passage of a landmark opioid restrictions bills to combat the opioid crisis.

Furthermore, I would discuss my plans to fix Connecticut, which includes prioritizing state spending, eliminating unnecessary taxes placed on businesses, privatizing government services like the DMV, and cutting taxes to attract individuals and businesses back to Connecticut.

As you can see, I am always open to a good conversation. If you didn't get to see me at your door and want to discuss any issue impacting Connecticut, then please feel free to call me on my personal number any time at 203-410-3207. My door is always open!

I am asking for your support on November 6th because I want to continue to be your voice in Hartford and tackle the issues impacting our communities and state.

El Homeless Shelter, Boy Scouts, Milford Speaks Out, and other organizations, I am also president of the Connecticut chapter of the National Organization for Women because, like poet Audre Lorde said, "I am not free while any woman is unfree, even when her shackles are very different from my own."

Justice, equality, respect, possibilities, and opportunities. These are things I believe every one of us deserves—no matter our gender, race, religion or sexual orientation. As your State Representative, I will fight every day for the lives, rights, freedom, and future of those who live in the 117th District and throughout Connecticut.



ELECTION 2018

STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 119TH DISTRICT

Ellen Russell Beatty (D)

I have been blessed in life with a wonderful husband, three successful sons, three beautiful grandchildren and a career that has included myriad opportunities to serve and to learn.

As the first woman to be Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs at Southern Connecticut State

University (SCSU), I believe my proven track record in fiscal management, strategic planning and consensus building is critically needed in Hartford. I have used these skills to help reduce costs and keep taxes low during two terms as an Alder in Milford.

I want to utilize my extensive professional background and experience to help improve communities. I will be an advocate in creating policies that help women and families to work safely,



have access to quality healthcare and safe and effective schools, and to live in safe, environmentally healthy neighborhoods. As a tenured professor of nursing and a current Faculty Emerita of Public Health at SCSU, I helped hundreds of students attain their goal of a career in the health-care field.

I have excellent communications skills, am action-oriented, and like to solve problems to overcome community challenges. As an elected representative, I listen, learn, share and educate for the best interests of my constituents. I take the obligation to be just, benevolent, and honest very seriously.

I look forward to working with the people of Milford and Orange in the 119th District to bring effective solutions to the challenges we face.

Kathy Kennedy (R)

It would be my honor and privilege to serve as your state representative in Hartford. I will listen and be a powerful voice for you.

I will work to grow small business, look to attract new business to Connecticut, improve schools in Milford and Orange, as well as working to enhance public safety and quality of life for all our Milford and Orange residents. As I knock on doors in Orange and Milford, I hear over and over again how hard it is to stay in Connecticut, our wonderful state seems to be more and more unaffordable to the average resident.

As the past president of the Connecticut Parent Teacher Association (CT PTA), I have worked side by side with educators, parents and students to support our local schools. If elected, I plan to work to ensure our students have the necessary tools they need to become lifelong learners. I will also tackle the ongoing issues regarding state education funding (ECS) in our towns and cities making sure all receive their fair share of funding, especially our towns of Milford and Orange. We need to continue the legislative work to expand our K-3 reading readiness programs and fight for legislation requiring the State to develop a plan for universal pre-K.

With the opioid crisis affecting many of our youth as well as our



adults, I will work to address better monitoring of opioid prescriptions, promote greater awareness and education of the dangers of opioid addiction.

I am sensitive to those who have mental health concerns, we need to make sure Connecticut provides and protects these critical services to

those that rely on them.

I pledge to be open-minded and work in a bipartisan manner. I believe in old fashion common sense and know in order to address and solve the big problems facing our State, we must work together instead of attacking one another for political gain. If we want to improve our state and our communities we need to work toward reducing the huge deficit, stop over-spending, reduce the hardships of our small business and make Connecticut more affordable for all of our residents.

We must prioritize our state spending making sure existing infrastructure is maintained and repaired before we start new billion dollar projects we cannot afford.

State government must work for its residents not be an impediment in their way. Many businesses see state government as a roadblock to success, I will fight to change that perception.

I am determined, focused and passionate about working for you in Hartford. I will listen and I will speak up for all the people of Milford and Orange.



Give Back And Protect The Environment All At Once

Companies and individuals across the globe volunteer their time and donate their money to nonprofit groups and worthy causes. Hundreds of billions of dollars are raised, and many hours are clocked furthering the efforts of charitable groups.

Although nonprofits in various categories receive support, one sector has experienced the largest percentage gain: environmental and animal welfare organizations.

According to a report released in 2017 from Giving USA, interest in charities involved with animal welfare support and environmental issues rose 5.8 percent when adjusted for inflation.

Even though the first piece of legislation

concerning widespread environmental concerns in the United States was the Federal Water Pollution Control Act in 1948, environmental causes are still gaining steam. The discovery of a growing hole in the ozone layer prompted change in the mid-1980s, as did the devastating Exxon Valdez tanker spill. However, environmental issues have gained considerably more attention over the last two decades than they used to. As a result, curbside recycling, solar energy, electric cars, low-energy light bulbs, and reusable tote bags are now some of the eco-friendly mainstays of everyday life.

Environmentalists have founded numerous charities with a goal of protecting the planet and its natural resources. Donat-

ing directly or volunteering with environment- or animal-based charities is one way to elicit environmental change. Yet, there are other philanthropic efforts people can take of their own volition.

- Target trash. Men and women can organize like-minded individuals who can make a difference by ridding parks, beaches and public recreation areas of as much litter as possible. Litter can impact ecosystems, adversely affect animal welfare and threaten humans. All it takes to make a difference are some volunteers to sweep areas of trash and discard it responsibly.
- Support animal welfare groups. Thousands of relinquished or lost pets reside in area shelters awaiting homes. Adopt

family pets from shelters to help reduce overpopulation. Spreading the word about animal adoption is another noble effort.

- Educate others. Share knowledge about alternative products and techniques for lawn and garden care, pool maintenance, home upkeep, and more that are less harmful to the environment than standard techniques. Share your thoughts with friends and neighbors directly or broadcast them on social media.
- Advocate for change. Speak at town hall meetings and with legislators about what can be done to promote environmental protection in your community. Raise funds where possible to implement small actions that can lead to change.

ELECTION 2018

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1. Shall the Constitution of the State be amended to ensure (1) that all moneys contained in the Special Transportation Fund be used solely for transportation purposes, including the payment of debts of the state incurred for transportation purposes, and (2) that sources of funds deposited in the Special Transportation Fund be deposited in said fund so long as such sources are authorized by statute to be collected or received by the state?

☐ YES ☐ NO

2. Shall the Constitution of the State be amended to require (1) a public hearing and the enactment of legislation limited in subject matter to the transfer, sale or disposition of state-owned or state-controlled real property or interests in real property in order for the General Assembly to require a state agency to sell, transfer or dispose of any real property or interest in real property that is under the custody or control of the agency, and (2) if such property is under the custody or control of the Department of Agriculture or the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, that such enactment of legislation be passed by a two-thirds vote of the total membership of each house of the General Assembly?

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Left to right: Annemarie Sliby, OEDC; Julies Mateus, and Michele Mateos, owners, Alan Rushlow, set designer, Brian Parke, CT Capital Management Group and Pamela Fontenez, Courtyard Marriott Orange.

Escape Rooms Connecticut Opens In Orange

On Wednesday, October 3rd, the Orange Chamber held a ribbon cutting for Escape Rooms Connecticut at 500 Boston Post Road, #9, Orange.

Julie and Michele Mateus, owners of Escape Rooms Connecticut are proud to offer Connecticut’s most immersive escape room experiences. They are escape room enthusiasts and have experienced escape rooms all over the country. While they have had a lot of fun, they always seemed to be looking for (and never found) that escape room business that was going to offer an intensely immersive experience, where they forgot where they really were.

This is why Julie and Michele created Escape Rooms Connecticut. When they designed their rooms, they wanted to provide you with more than just opening a few locks and figuring out combinations. They wanted more than that much more than that. So, they sought out the most creative and talented set designers, visual effects artists and lighting experts to build their rooms to make you truly feel like you are part of the themed experience. They are confident that your time at Escape Rooms Connecticut will be one of your most memorable escape room experiences ever!

Small Business Advocacy Group Endorsements

Back Klarides, Ferraro, Staneski, Kennedy

The National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) backed sitting State Representatives Themis Klarides and Charles Ferraro and candidates for State Senate and State Representative, Pam Staneski and Kathy Kennedy on Friday.

“I grew up working in a family owned business and have always understood the importance of supporting job creators,” said State Rep. Themis Klarides. “As a lawmaker, I have fought back proposals to raise taxes on business owners and worked to pass budgets that were balanced without the need for new taxes or tolls. It’s time to open Connecticut and for us to continue to take Connecticut in a new direction.

“I am honored to receive the support

of my fellow small business owners,” said Rep. Ferraro, a small business owner. “Governor Dan Malloy and the majority party have created an anti-business environment by passing policies that have penalized hard working business owners. With a growing number of House and Senate Republicans, we have been able to stop Governor Dan Malloy in his tracks. I look forward to getting back to Hartford to reverse Governor Dan Malloy’s failed policies and cut red tape to get our economy firing.”

“I am honored to receive the support of NFIB,” says Representative Pam Staneski. “Small businesses are without question the backbone of our

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Pictured: (left to right) Mike Sirochman, Tom Cavaliere, Toni Ross, Joe Valvano (President Coldwell Banker CT/Westchester), & Nick Mastrangelo.

Coldwell Banker Agents Honored

Joe Valvano president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Connecticut and Westchester County, N.Y., is proud to announce the affiliated real estate agents who were honored at the Coldwell Banker NRT LLC Celebration of Success, a conference held October 7-10 at The Boca Raton Resort and Club in Florida. Approximately 600 top-performing Coldwell Banker NRT LLC sales professionals from throughout the United States were invited to attend the event in recognition of their outstanding sales production in 2017. The following Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage agents from the Orange Office attended the 2018 Coldwell Banker NRT LLC Celebration of Success:

- › Nick Mastrangelo
- › Tom Cavaliere
- › Mike Sirochman
- › Toni Ross

“I am proud to congratulate all of these honorees who earned an invite to the Celebration of Success as a result of their impressive accomplishments, unmatched professionalism and dedication to buyers and sellers,” said Valvano. “They rank among the most

distinguished real estate professionals in the nation.”

Agents enjoyed a luxurious stay at The Boca Raton Resort and Club, a Waldorf Astoria Resort that offers a world-renowned spa, private beach, boating, surfing, a FlowRider Wave Simulator, golf, tennis and 11 award-winning restaurants, along with a wealth of luxury shopping and entertainment nearby. During the retreat, agents attended receptions, meals, educational sessions and a final night party as they networked with top Coldwell Banker sales professionals and enjoyed plenty of free time to experience the resort.

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, a leading residential real estate brokerage company in Connecticut and Westchester County, N.Y., operates approximately 51 offices with more than 2,300 affiliated sales associates serving the communities of Connecticut and Westchester County, N.Y. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage is part of NRT LLC, the nation’s largest residential real estate brokerage company. For more information, please visit ColdwellBankerHomes.com.



Coldwell Banker receiving the Orange Chamber Of Commerce 2018 Business of the Year 2018 at Grassy Hill Country.

LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



Orange Welcomes The International Vein Clinic

The International Vein Clinics (IVC) recently opened their latest location right here in Orange. Their other seven offices are throughout Connecticut, Jamaica and Dubai. They are here to provide exceptional care to the residents of Orange and the surrounding towns. Patients are cared for by Ann-Marie Williams, Physician Assistant and her supporting staff of Gina Orts, Medical Assistant and Rachel Piro, Registered Vascular Technician.

IVC is the sister company of The Vascular Experts. The expertise and

patient focused care is carried over by all the providers who are board-certified. As an accredited vascular lab, the office is able to provide same day ultrasound studies which will allow for faster diagnosis and treatment in the continuity of care. The personalized treatment plans are performed in the office including: vein closures, varicose vein removal and injections for spider veins.

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Top: Ed Fletcher, Nick Farrell. Middle: Stefanie Grunsted, Nick Hogan.
Bottom: Tarpeh Greene, Cherie' Dallas-Malona, Richard Covello.

New Agents Affiliate With Coldwell Banker

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage is pleased to announce that Ed Fletcher, Nick Farrell, Stefanie Grunsted, Nick Hogan, Tarpeh Greene, Cherie' Dallas-Malona, and Richard Covello have affiliated with the company's Orange office. As affiliated agents, they will provide residential real estate services in the Greater New Haven and Fairfield Counties.

"Passion for real estate, dedication to client satisfaction and extensive knowledge of the local community,

will make our newest agents valuable assets to their customers, clients and our team," said Aileen DeFeo, Branch VP of the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage's Orange office. "We greatly welcome Ed, Nick, Stefanie, Tarpeh, Cherie' and Richard and look forward to helping them grow their business."

For more information or to reach one of our newest members of our team, please contact the office at 203-795-6000 located at 236 Boston Post Road.

Orange Physical Therapy Group Triples Space, Moves To State-Of-The-Art Clinic

Anthony Ciaburri and his team at Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Centers (PTSMC) of Orange celebrated their five-year anniversary in 2017, and now they're moving to a brand new 4,000 square-foot facility to better serve an ever-expanding base of patients. While the move is a short one – the office is relocating from the front of Spring Brook Common on Indian River Road to the adjacent building in the same complex – the new location offers triple the clinical space and a number of enhancements for patients and clinicians, including additional treatment rooms and upgraded equipment.

Ciaburri, Partner & Director of the clinic, along with his clinical team, Assistant Director Juliann Chacko and

Physical Therapists Nicholas Almonte, Katy Sullivan and Stephanie Weyrauch, are excited to be able to serve even more people from the Orange community and beyond. "We've built a strong reputation in the community because our patients have spread the word about us to their friends and family," Ciaburri said. He added, "That positive word-of-mouth, and the fact that more and more people are taking advantage of Connecticut's 'Direct Access' law, which says that you can see a physical therapist without a doctor's referral, has helped us grow as a clinical team. It became clear that it was the right time to expand so we could continue to offer the highest quality of care to our patients."

To meet demand for its services,

PTSMC Orange has also added two new clinicians in the past two years: Nicholas Almonte, PT, DPT, OCS, who also teaches at Sacred Heart's Doctorate program for Physical Therapy, and Stephanie Weyrauch, who joined the group earlier this year and is a nationally-recognized speaker, advocate and podcaster for physical therapy.

PTSMC Orange will be fully moved into its new facility in early November. The group looks forward to treating even more patients of all ages suffering from various injuries and issues, including sports injury rehab, osteoarthritis, back and neck pain, post-op rehab, vertigo and more. Learn more about PTSMC Orange, and see photos and videos of the new space, at www.PTSMC.com/Orange.

Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Centers is Connecticut's largest private-practice physical therapy company with 20 locations around the state serving over 15,000 patients every year. PTSMC's mission is to improve the quality of people's life by providing an unmatched patient experience, clinical excellence and lifelong relationships. President Alan Balavender, a physical therapist himself, purchased and started the first PTSMC clinic in Waterbury in 2000. Balavender established a "partnership model" that supports physical therapists who want to own and operate their own clinics, and has since helped over 20 clinicians realize that goal. To learn more about Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine Centers visit www.PTSMC.com.



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Students from OCNS 3s class are enjoying the outdoors on their new playground. OCNS would like to thank First Church of Christ in Woodbridge for welcoming us in our time of need. All the kids are enjoying being back at school!



Students from OCNS AM 4s and 5s classes enjoyed a special music time with Ms. Cindy. The students enjoyed using rhythm sticks to sing Ms. Mary Mack.



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Q: What is up with the **Dick Wolf** series (**“Chicago Med,” “Chicago Fire,” “Law and Order: SVU,”** etc.) and their terrible loud music? When did music become more important than the spoken word? I’ve always enjoyed these shows, but I can’t hear a word the actors are saying. The producers could learn a lot from the old guys, like **Cecil B. DeMille**, where the music stopped when the actors started speaking. -- A.E.B., Venice, Florida

A: I agree. I think these shows are trying to attract younger viewers, but they’ve gone overboard in the editing room. I used to enjoy the occasional montage set to music over an action-packed scene in a feature film or TV drama, but not while the actors are speaking their lines. Now, directors are littering too many scenes with loud music during the dialogue, making it difficult for viewers to hear what’s being said. If I were a writer for a Dick Wolf series, I’d be a little perturbed.

In the meantime, try turning on the Closed Captioning feature via your remote control so you can at least read the dialogue you’re not able to hear. You can also write abc.go.com/feed-back and select “ABC Programming Feedback” in the dropdown menu to submit a complaint. Good luck!

Q: Is it true that **Joe Giudice** is going to be deported to Italy once he’s released from prison? I knew it was a possibility, but I’ll be shocked if it actually happens. -- S.S.

A: What you heard is true. A judge recently ruled that the husband of **“Real Housewives of New Jersey”** star **Teresa Giudice** will have to re-



Teresa Giudice [Tommy Garcia/Bravo]

turn to Italy since he was never a U.S. citizen. He’s currently finishing up a 41-month sentence in federal prison.

The judge had some harsh words for **“Juicy Joe”**: “Based upon the law, I find you deportable and ineligible for any kind of relief. Mr. Giudice, no matter how this turns out, I wish you the best. I decided this case as a matter of law.”

Giudice has a chance to file an appeal by Nov. 9, but if he does have to start a new life in Europe, perhaps Bravo’s TV cameras will capture some visits from Teresa and his four daughters.

Q: Is it true that they are remaking the movie **“Pet Sematary”** that was based on a **Stephen King** novel? I wasn’t a fan of the reincarnation of **“It”** last year. I hope they do a better job with this one. -- G.W.

A: Yes, **“Pet Sematary”** for a new generation will be in theaters next spring. In the meantime, you can view the creepy trailer online. It’s hard to believe it will be 30 years since the original film ran in theaters. The new version stars two-time Oscar-nominee **John Lithgow** (**“Dexter”**) in the role previously played by **Fred Gwynne**.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com!

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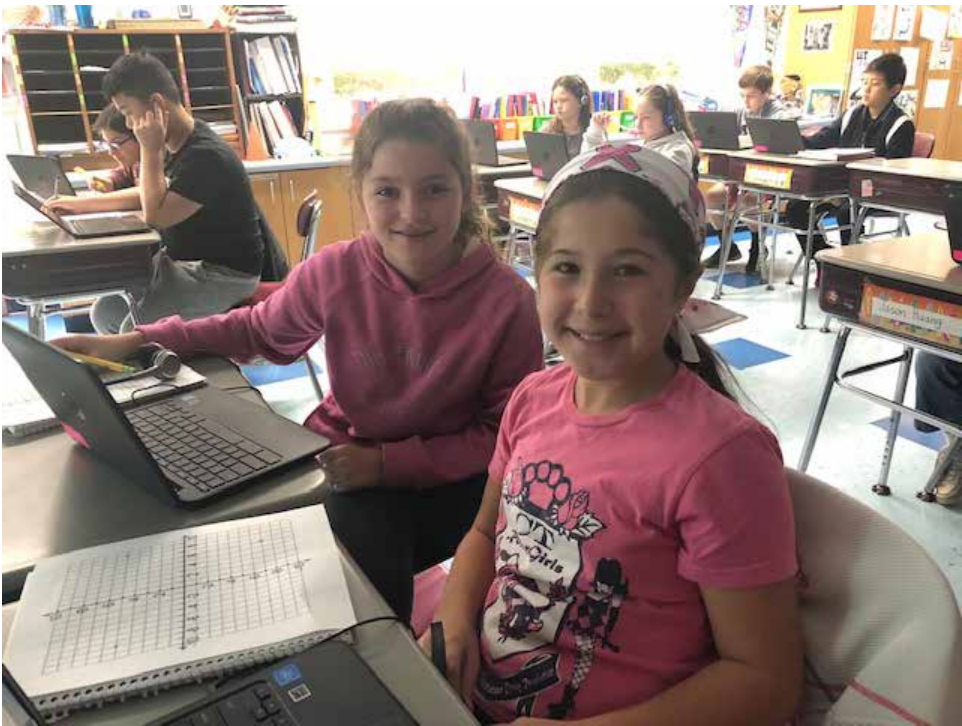
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Peck Place School Halloween Spooktacular

The Peck Place School Halloween Spooktacular was a ghoulishly good time. Students came out in costumes to enjoy a fun night that included laser tag, a haunted maze, games, raffles and more. Special thanks to the PTO committee who put this wonderful event together.



The Peck Place School Student Ambassadors raised \$330 for the Cancer Research Institute! Thank you to the students and staff who wore pink and contributed to the fight against cancer.

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Michael Derouin creating one of his fall designs. [Photo by Linda Bradford]

“Designs For Fall”

“Designs for Fall” a floral presentation by award-winning designer Michael Derouin was hosted by The Garden Club of Orange and the Woodbridge Garden Club at their joint meeting in October. Derouin is the Director of Floral Design at McArdle’s Florist and Garden Center in Greenwich. A member of the industry’s most prestigious organizations, he serves as Chairman of The Northeast Floral Expo, one of the industry’s highly successful conventions. In 2001 he was chosen as the

Connecticut Floral Designer of the Year. Derouin created three fall floral designs each using unique plant material, new mechanics and flowers whose colors were not the expected. Burgundy, deep green and lots of white florals were primary hues and with Derouin’s design expertise beautifully evoked the season. The Garden Club of Orange is a member of the FGCCT, NEG and NEC. For membership information contact Joanne Friedrichs 203-795-4266.



Torello Wins “Best In Show”

Ellie Torello, member of the Garden Club of Orange received two Best In Show Blue Ribbons at the Orange Country Fair. Ellie’s award-winning arrangement in a watering can contained giant sunflowers, giant amaranthus (home-grown), sedum, obedient plant, vinca vine, etc. Her potted Caladium

plant earned her a 2nd Best in Show ribbon. In addition, first place blue ribbons were awarded for her red dahlia, blue hydrangea, red sedum and garlic. The Garden Club of Orange is a member of the FGCCT, NEG, and NEC. For membership information, contact Joanne Friedrichs 203-795-4266.

Girl Scout Cookies Are Here Early During Election Season!

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Connecticut – Are you casting your vote this year? Don’t forget to buy your favorite Girl Scout Cookies at Election Day Booth Sales! Girl Scouts in your town will be hosting statewide cookie booths at a variety of locations starting on Saturday, November 3 to Sunday, November 11. At the Election Day Booth Sales, cookies include all of your favorites this year: Thin Mints®, Samoas®, Tagalongs®, Do-si-dos®, Trefoils®, Savannah Smiles®, and Girl Scout S’mores™! Don’t want to eat Girl Scout Cookies, but still want to support Girl Scouts? Many of the booths will offer customers the opportunity to support Girl Scouts of Connecticut’s Gift of Caring program, Cookies for Heroes. Cookies are a wonderful way to say “thank you” to our service women and men who serve overseas and at home! They love getting a sweet package of their favorite Girl Scout Cookies! For more information on the Girl Scout Cookie Program, visit cookiesforheroes.com. We are Girl Scouts of Connecticut.

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“Picture This” Photo Contest

Sponsored by Orange Arts & Culture Council

The Orange Arts & Culture Council is sponsoring its sixth annual photography contest, “Picture This.” The contest is open to students in grades four through twelve. The photos should represent people, places or things or subjects of interest to the photographer. The prints must be eight by ten inches in size and unframed. The photo can be color or black and white. Each entry should include a short description about the subject of the photos (they can enter more than one picture) and include their name, address and phone number, school and grade level on the back on the photo. Winning entries will be displayed at the OACC’s Gallery at Town Hall. Photographers are encouraged to

experiment with a variety of shots. Try taking pictures of flowers, your pets, an interesting scene or a farm animal. The possibilities are endless. Prizes will be awarded in three grade categories: Grades four through six, grades seven and eight and grades nine through twelve. Prizes of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for Honorable Mention will be awarded in each grade category. All photos must be submitted by November 30, 2018. Send entries to: OACC, P.O. Box 1037, Orange, CT 06477. All submitted photos become the property of OACC and will not be returned. For further information about the contest, contact Liz Gesler at 203-795-5133.

Amity Class of 1973 Reunion

Amity Regional High School – Class of 1973, Saturday, November 24, 7-11pm, Amarante’s. For more info please email: paula.cofrancesco@gmail.com.



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OLT Guided Hike

HOWARD BROOKS' WEPAWAUG CONSERVATION AREA

The Orange Land Trust will be leading a guided hike at the Howard Brooks' Wepawaug Conservation area on Saturday, November 10th. People should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the parking area on Mapledale Road (across from Cherry Hill Road).

This moderate to challenging hike will include information on the historical highlights of the area: a view of an old mill foundation and flume cut through solid rock, and a walk through the Wepawaug Ravine. The area has great beauty, that is very visible at this time of year with the reduced foliage, and a rich history of early Orange water-powered industry. Here, we can still see the remains of a mill that, at one time, made fabric for union soldiers' uniforms during the Civil War.

If you have visited the grist-mill and saw-mill at Sturbridge, Massachusetts, you can easily imagine how this area looked with several mills in operation along the river, from the early settlement days of the seventeenth century to the turn of the twentieth. Interestingly, the Alling Tavern, where the mill workers often ate their meals, was still standing until recently, across Route 34 at Mapledale Road. Can you think of the aroma of fresh baked, wholegrain bread and beef stew at lunchtime on a gray and chilly au-

turn afternoon? What a welcome for travelers arriving and those workers as they crossed the Derby Turnpike toll road and approached the door ready for a mid-day meal.

Now, with the leaves mostly fallen, we can see more of the landscape within the area, and the beauty of the natural rock-walled ravine will be seen. In addition, we will look over the remains of a 20-foot stone chimney and learn the folksy story of a depression-era structure known as "Jim Neal's cabin".

Please wear appropriate footwear as there are some rocky areas and some "ups and downs" in the trail. We recommend hiking boots/shoes or shoes/sneakers with a good tread. A good hiking stick or trekking pole(s) can be helpful.

The Orange CERT Emergency Communications Team will serve as trail assistants, while they get to know the area terrain and perform a simulated search, rescue and escort exercise.

This free hike, conducted by volunteers of the Orange Land Trust, is not difficult for those who are sure-footed and presents an opportunity to reconnect with our town's history and beauty. All are welcome and please bring a friend. Only steady rain showers will cancel. For information, call Lawrence at 203-980-4111.

6th Annual Thanksgiving Day 5k Road Race

HOSTED BY THE ROTARY CLUB OF ORANGE

The Rotary Club of Orange will be having their 6th Annual Thanksgiving Day 5k Road Race on November 22, 2018. The race is certified and will start at the High Plains Community Center and run through Orange with a finish back at the Community Center.

This is an economic development opportunity to bring people and business to Orange. The funds raised from this event will go towards supporting Orange Rotary's initiatives both locally and abroad. Locally, they provide dictionaries to every third grader in Orange, register area children in the Amber Alert ID Program and make donations for the town food pantry and energy assistance program.

The last six years the Rotary has participated in "Operation Warm" and donated thousands of coats to

area schools and shelters to help keep underprivileged kids warm. Additionally, the club awards \$6,000 in college scholarships annually to high school seniors from Orange.

Our sponsors make it possible to offer a dynamic race event promoting health and wellness, supporting great causes and driving traffic to the area. Extensive marketing and promotion of the event will give the Sponsors high visibility and recognition throughout the state, along with the opportunity to market their products and services.

We welcome you to be part of this great event. By sponsoring Thanksgiving Day 5k Road Race, you are making a valuable financial contribution to help in all of Rotary's initiatives. Thank you very much.

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FROM THE SENIOR CENTER

Orange Senior Center Where You Can Find Friendship

BY DENNIS MARSH

October always reminds me of my great grandfather and his dog Snoopy. Snoopy was a Dalmatian that would run alongside my great grandfather's 1950 Ford truck as he drove us through the fields on his farm in Massachusetts. This was a time when you could ride in the back. We would laugh as we held on for dear life. We kids just loved it as Snoopy and the truck bounced across the fields. Years later I remember when my great grandfather got sick. The truck went up on blocks and Snoopy filled out. Neither the truck nor the dog bounced across the fields any more. They tell me they towed the truck away on the same day the ambulance came for him. It gets me thinking...lying out on the couch can be like the truck going up on blocks. Both will gather some body rot just waiting their time. It is always better to take that old truck out for a spin and Snoopy needs his exercise, both body and spirit.

The Orange Senior Center can be a place like that. It is a place where you can take that old truck out for a spin

and give Snoopy a chance to run in the fields again. The center is made up of a very diverse population. There is sweet little Edie who comes to the center because her family wants her to get out of the house and socialize. She sits with a wonderful group of ladies who look out for her. She does alright, she just gets a little lost sometimes. The ladies invite her to play cards, board games, watch a movie among other things. Edie has lunch, participates in chair exercise and enjoys special events such as when Chef Leif from Maplewoods comes and gives a cooking demonstration. Edie doesn't always participate. She does like to sit and watch. I know that she is happy because I can see her smile and laugh at all that goes on.

Then there is Mary; she comes to Fitness, for exercise. Then she disappears only to return after lunch for her weekly card games with the ladies. Some evenings when I am working late I find her with another group of ladies playing cards. Mary serves on town boards and commissions. She is always on the go. I find her walking

the track on the Community Center grounds. She is so busy. She comes almost daily to the center for one thing or another. She never slows down, always on the move.

Let us not forget about Paul. Since his wife died he has been coming for lunch. He hangs out and talks with the guys. After lunch they make their way to the pool tables. They play a few games while talking about the weather, politics, and the news. Just about anything is fair game. On the days they are not playing pool Paul meets a group for Bocce. They often get

together outside the center for lunch to celebrate life events. He, too, meets a group of ladies for afternoon cards.

Paul, Mary, and Edie all meet here to socialize with friends and we are proud to play a part in it. Each one finds what they need and leaves a little something behind. They come for fun, they come for friends, and sometimes they just come to get out of the house. So, come on down to the center where there is sometimes coffee but always an ear to bend. If you don't see a friend, the staff will do because we are real good listeners.

Social Security Increase for 2019

The news is in. We now know how much our Social Security benefit will increase for 2019. It's going to be a seemingly large 2.8 percent, the biggest since 2012. For the average person now receiving \$1,422 per month, that means a \$39 increase to \$1,461 after the COLA kicks in, which is what the financial gurus have been predicting.

Medicare Part B premium is going up from \$134 per month to \$135.50. If your individual income ranges from \$85,000 to \$107,000, your premium will be \$189.60.

There are a few other changes as well. Taxable earnings for those still working will go up from \$128,400 annually to \$132,900. For those who retire during the year, the maximum income exemption will rise from \$45,360 to \$46,920.

The Senior Citizens League (seniorsleague.org) did a study with frus-

trating results. Since 2000, our benefits have gone up 46 percent, but our expenses have gone up 96 percent. Real

estate taxes up 129 percent, heating oil up 181 percent, out-of-pocket drug costs up 188 percent. For every \$100 worth of groceries we could buy in 2000,

today we can only buy \$66 in groceries. It's no wonder we don't dance for joy when we get a Social Security benefit increase. We're struggling to just keep up with rising costs.

Something to be considered: There's a significant difference between the Social Security benefit you get if you quit working at your full retirement age (depends on your year of birth) and if you wait until you're 70 years old. If you're still working now, you need to ask yourself if you want to keep working a few more years. Investigate thoroughly, because there are compelling reasons on both sides of the question.

SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles



Helen Koziel Celebrates Her 102nd Birthday

Helen Koziel of Orange recently celebrated her 102nd birthday. She was honored at many birthday gatherings hosted by her family and friends. Helen, a member of the Woodruff YMCA and the Town of Orange Senior Center, participates in water aerobics and in exercise classes at both facilities. She also volunteers with her "Soup Chic" friends at the Beth El Center in Milford where she helps prepare meals for the clients. Helen is an avid reader and very often lauds the Case Memorial Library for its well-run facility and programs. She likes to challenge herself by playing computer games as well. Helen thoroughly enjoys going out socially with her neighbors, the Ladies of the Lake, and her other friends for outings throughout the state. She likes long-distance travel as well, traveling around our country and Europe. Her most recent outing was on a cruise to Bermuda with family and friends.

Helen receives her greatest contentment and joy when she spends time with her children, her "Grands and her Greats" and her extended family. Her family celebrated their much-loved matriarch's birthday with a luncheon hosted by her children, Joseph and Joan Koziel of Killingworth and Vincent and Barbara Schmidt of Orange. Helen persistently radiates a caring and positive spirit for which she is greatly admired. Helen has been a devoted communicant of St. Stanislaus's Church since moving to New Haven in 1940. She also likes to attend Mass at Precious Blood Parish of Milford.

If one asks Helen to reveal her "secret" to a healthy longevity, she humbly and most often responds, "It is a combination of many things, but mostly I owe this life of happiness to my Faith, my Family and my Friends."

Helen wishes "STOLAT" to all of you!



Music on the Green Concert in Orange

The Orange Congregational Church will present its first concert of the 2018-19 season on Sunday, November 11, 2018 at 4:00 pm. Ted Yoder will play the hammered dulcimer with a passionate style and easy-going personality. He will perform a wide

variety of popular and traditional selections; you may see his work on Youtube.com. The admission cost is \$10 at the door. The Orange Congregational Church is located at 205 Meeting House Lane, on the Town Green in Orange, CT.



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HISTORY CORNER

BY GINNY REINHARD

Speaking of the Revolution...

North Milford, which was the founding town for Orange, appears to have some strong connections to the Revolutionary War. I say seems as the information gathered is from sources other than what was generated within the town itself with letters or diaries, except for one such diary from Robert Treat. His handwritten notes are significant for the Battle of Saratoga, which shows the distance our ancestors traveled in defense of their country.

The journal of Robert Treat is dated 1777, but at that time the War had not gone too well for the Americans. After their stunning displays of intentions for freedom, they lost most of the encounters with the British forces. Fort Ticonderoga had been taken by Benedict Arnold and Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys, but the battle of Quebec was a miserable failure. After Congress declared independence from Great Britain in July of 1776, British regulars swept in and succeeded in dislodging the Americans in the lower Hudson Valley capturing New York City and the surrounding area.

Upper New York was the area that the British focused their plan to conquer the rebel colonials with General John Burgoyne advancing with 9000 men, which included 4200 British regulars, and 4000 Hessians recruited from the New York City encounter. In Connecticut, militia units were recruited every day to go north to the Albany/Saratoga area to help the newly appointed General Horatio Gates. You might remember from previous articles that it was Gates who consistently ignored Benedict Arnold's military advice that led to Arnold's defection to Britain.

Answering the call was Captain Isaac Treat's Company with men from Milford/West Farms, consisting of 20 men with horses from what is now Milford/Orange/West Haven. One of these men was our journalist, Corporal Robert Treat, who with friends, started their trek north on August 19, 1777. Another stab at the Americans, General Burgoyne headed south commanding with a force of 800 Hessians, Indians and Canadians with the intent on raiding Bennington, Vermont. They were met by 1500 New Hampshire militiamen, losing 10% of the men along with cannon, muskets, Hessians and almost all of his Indians.



Defenders' Monument in New Haven.

News of this 4-day battle rallied the Colonials and they continued to pour into their respective battalions to face Burgoyne. Among the duties of Robert Treat and his company would be to guard the recently captured prisoners. On the 18th of September, a number of British soldiers were foraging for food when surprised in a potato field by a

scouting party led by General Arnold and Robert Treat. Treat wrote that with a skirmish that ensued, only 3 British were killed, 4 taken prisoner but the British account listed almost 30 casualties.

The following is Treat's own words AND spelling of the event. "We was alarmd in the moring about day that party of Regment of Light hors to prosed to headquater and orders was for a offiser and ten men to go out into the bush with Generl Arnel and his Devishon and march about three miels where we Came a thight of a parte of British Tropt and we firded upon them and Cilled three and took fore and Card theme into headQourtere and delevered them and then Returned to the aemy and the enemy Came in Sight but however we did not ingag them that day."

On the 19th Burgoyne continued attacking to the south with a battle ensuing at a clearing known as Freeman's Farm. The battle waged back and forth with Treat in the thick of it. With the Hessians bearing down and the Americans out of ammunition the group retreated to camp with 65 killed, 218 wounded, 38 missing to the British 200 killed, 80 wounded

and 647 missing. Please understand, these battles were still located in the Hudson River area near what is now Schuylerville, then known as Saratoga.

For the next two weeks Burgoyne would retreat to wait for reinforcements from the south which never came. Meanwhile, the American militia numbered 13,000 as recorded by Treat on September 24th. His entry, in part, follows: "The indians took saven tores and Broght them to hedQrters and the Genrl Delevered them up to the Indians to do what they would with them the Same Day I went a Bout 2 miels down the River to Git Sum apels and wen I come Back our Company was goen to hedQr and I went up to them and thir was 13,000 that Dewe Pervisons that day."

Treat came down with what he called colic and a cold which persisted for sometime and on the 28th of September, with a bad cough and purging his captain said he could be discharged but he did not, saying, "I don't like to Go till the rest are discarg."

On October 2nd, there were orders to discharge one third of the Regiment and the in his words, "the Solgers derw Cuts and they Staid til the Next day and they sat out for home and we weighted upon the Gen'l that day-- when I sat out hum I Spent for quart of Sider.02.0."

Robert Treat was born in Milford in 1758, the first son of Robert and Mary Clark Treat. He was the great, great grandson of Governor Robert Treat, one of the first Treats (Trots)

emigrating from England in the mid 17th century. Robert's family had a significant impact on the communities throughout Connecticut with the governor receiving land grants known as King's Grants for his services to the crown some lying in the area of Grassy Hill Road and Turkey Hill Road. It was on part of this land that another Treat, Joseph, built the house which was outlined in the last issue of the Orange Town News ca 1730 at the end of Turkey Hill at exit 56.

At some point in 1777, young Robert enlisted in his Uncle Isaac Treat's militia Company of Light Horse, with the main duty being to patrol the 17 miles of coast from New Haven to Stratford to look out for possible landings by the British. Each man had to furnish his own horse, tackle, blanket, firearms and other accouterments. It is unknown if they wore any particular uniform but it is said that their hats were probably decorated to identify them. Robert was made a Corporal and appointed Company Clerk, keeping the official roll of the Company and his journal of the Saratoga campaign.

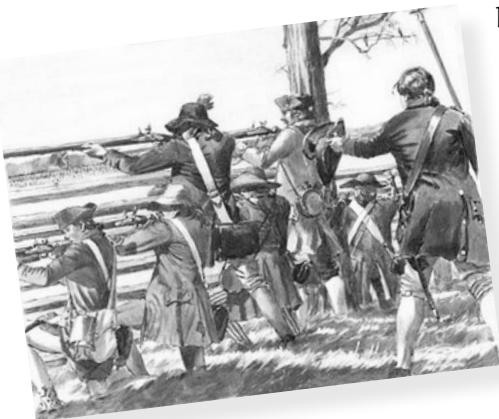
After his discharge, Treat continued to serve with the Light Horse Company for another year or so, patrolling the coast when not needed on his father's farm. Some say it is likely that he was the one who spread the alarm when 20 British Transports appeared off the Milford shore. This brings back my story of Mistress Merwin who

is given credit for spotting the men from the British ships as they trudged up the hill at Pond Point. She donned her red cape, took her baby under one arm, a copper pot in the other and mounting her horse rode like the wind to the center of town banging her pot with

a wooden spoon. The menfolk had just recently taken all of the livestock from the area, hiding them closer to town in an area known in Milford as Calf Pen.

Seeing the Mistress as she left, the soldiers ransacked her home, taking what food they could, but not before pulling her pillows apart and dousing them with Molasses.

Certainly Robert Treat could have been part of this story, perhaps in another part of town along the river where he was patrolling. This is not the end of the story of Robert Treat, the journalist nor is it the end of our "look" into local Revolutionary heroes and heroines. Stay tuned.



Newest Additions To Case Memorial Library

Case Memorial Library, located at 176 Tyler City Road, has added more movies on DVD, Audiobooks and music CDs to its extensive collection. Check them out!

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- Acrimony
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Please join us in congratulating Allison and her husband, Scott, on the birth of their son, Austin Michael Drozd. Austin was born in September and is a healthy, happy baby. Please note that Allison has changed her last name to match Scott's and baby Austin's last name and will now be using Allison DePaola-Drozd.



Allison and Nicole named to Super Lawyers® Rising Star List

Allison DePaola-Drozd and Nicole Camporeale have again been named to the 2018 New England Super Lawyers Rising Stars list! Nicole has made the Rising Stars list for the second year in a row. Allison has been named to the Rising Stars list consecutively since 2015. Allison and Nicole were nominated by attorneys outside of our firm and qualified in the top 2.5% of New England attorneys under 40 years of age and in practice for 10 years or less. We also extend our congratulations to the other recipients. You can view the full list in Connecticut Magazine or online at www.digital.superlawyers.com.



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the new Lev Shalem edition of
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“How to Live a Good Life: What does
Jewish Wisdom Literature Teach?”

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

Saturday, December 1, 12:30
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Israel ranked 5th for healthy longevity as cited in the UN World Happiness Report 2018! What are the secrets to a healthy lifestyle? Is there a fountain of youth? Yale cardiologist and BJ member Dr. Jaime Gerber will be our teacher and guide. Young or old, come and join the discussion.

Sunday, December 9, 10 am
Hasia Diner, PhD, Steinberg
Professor of American Jewish
History and Director of the
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American Jewish History at NYU
“Roads Taken: The Great Jewish
Migrations to the New World and
the Peddlers Who Forged the Way”

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Special Events

Sunday, November 11, 9:30-11:30 am
Challah Baking
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Ongoing Classes

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Saturdays at 1pm, November
17 and December 15
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Rabbi Rona Shapiro

Amichai is Israel's poet laureate. He, more than any other poet, captures the paradoxes of faith and love and “Israeliness” in familiar language and bold simile. We will take two Shabbat afternoons to explore a poem or two each time. Poems will be sent out to participants ahead of time, so registration is necessary.

Learning and Prayer

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Services, 9:00 - 9:45am - Rabbi Shapiro



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

“Shir Magic” Weekend With Jacob “Spike” Kraus

An annual musical weekend in loving memory of Rabbi Jerry Brieger z”l. Rabbi Jerry Brieger z”l was the spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel from 1977 to 2009, and Rabbi Emeritus from 2009 until his death in 2016. He was known not only for his vast knowledge of all things Jewish, but also for his sleight of hand tricks and his love of music. He loved to study, to teach and to sing, and so we honor his memory by celebrating Jewish music.

November 2-4, 2018, Jacob ‘Spike’ Kraus returns to TE with his new album “Cornerstones”! Tickets, which can be purchased on the TE website or at the door, are \$18 for adults, \$10 for teens, children under 12 are free.

Friday, November 2
6:30pm - Family Shabbat Service
Saturday, November 3
10 am - Shabbat Morning Minyan
7 pm - “Shir Magic” Concert, Spike
will be accompanied by TE band.
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Sunday, November 4
11:30 am - mini concert featuring
TE religious school students.

All services are open to the public (and always free!).
Jacob “Spike” Kraus has three studio releases: “The King’s Beanie EP,” “Shake Off The Dust,” and he released



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his second studio album ‘Cornerstones’ in May 2017. His music has been included in the cantorial curriculum of Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion, and is featured on Jewish Rock Radio & PJ Library. A member of the Jewish A Cappella group Six13, JSK believes in music’s power as a community-builder. He tours the country singing with multi-generational communities and using Jewish music as a tool to educate and engage the next generation of Jews. Find out more about Jacob and his music at www.jacobspikekraus.com.

For more information about Shir Magic, TE’s music groups 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.

Congregation Or Shalom Events

Weekly Services Minyan Services

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

Healing Circle

- › Wednesday 7:30 AM

Shabbat Services

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

Coffee And Learn With Rabbi Wainhaus

Every Wednesday, beginning on November 7, (please call the office for schedule) Rabbi Alvin Wainhaus teaches an hour-long class focusing on the ancient texts of our heritage and the light they shed on current issues. The class begins at 11:00 am and ends at 12 noon sharp. All Welcome. Synagogue office: (203) 799-2341, Website: orshalomct.org, email: info@orshalomct.org.



Congregation Or Shalom

ZUMBA GOLD At Or Shalom

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

HOUSES OF WORSHIP EVENTS



Semi-Annual Rummage Sale

AT THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd invites the public to visit our semi-annual Rummage Sale on Friday, November 2nd from 1-6 pm and Saturday, November 3rd from 9am to 2pm. Shoppers will find a wide array of fall and winter men's, women's and children's clothing, along with shoes, handbags, scarves, jewelry, accessories, children's games, puzzles, toys, books, DVDs, housewares, glassware, pictures, linens, etc. "There is something for everyone! Make sure to stop by and peruse our treasures", says Elaine Swirsky, long-standing Chairperson of this fun event. Start your Christmas shopping early and find a special

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

St. Peters Church Service

The Choir of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will sing a Requiem For All The Departed on Sunday, November 4, at 5:00 p.m. The Service is offered to the greater Orange community without charge, regardless of religious belief or associations. All are welcome, particularly those who have lost a loved one, whether recently or in the past. The Service is quiet and meditative, largely sung by the Choir, and is intended to provide comfort and strength to anyone struggling with grief or loss. "We hope that

anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved one will come to experience the healing power of these ancient words and music," says Fr. Matt Lindeman, Rector of St. Peter's. The church is located at 71 River Street in Milford. There is ample free parking on both sides of the street. St. Peter's is handicapped-accessible. All are most welcome. For more information, please call the office at 203- 874-8562, send an email to music@stpetersmilford.org, or visit our website stpetersmilford.org.



Annual Interfaith Service

Orange's Annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held on Sunday, November 18th at 7:00 pm. Clergy from the different faith communities of Orange and surrounding areas will come together at Holy Infant Church, 450 Racebrook Road, for this year's service. Light refreshments to follow in the Guild Hall. The Holy Infant Church Women's Guild will hold a Pasta Supper on Thursday, November 15th from 5 - 7 pm in the school gym. Pasta with a choice of 3 sauces, salad, bread, dessert, coffee, tea, soft drinks are on the menu. There will be a basket raffle with great prizes! Tickets are \$12 for Adults, Children under 5 free, Children under age 10, \$5, Family (2 adults, up to 3 children) \$30. No

tickets will be sold at the door. Call (203)799-2379 for tickets and information. On October 13th, the 101st anniversary of the Blessed Virgin Mary's "miracle of the sun" at Fatima, the Holy Infant Women's Guild hosted a public prayer rally in conjunction with the America Needs Fatima movement. Forty-two men and women gathered to offer prayers for peace and the protection of America. It was a wonderful feeling to add our prayers to approximately 23,000 other groups holding prayer rallies on the same day and time, and all for the same intentions. We look forward to hosting another rally next year. And, of course, all will be welcome to join us!

The First Church Of Christ Events

First Church would like to thank the Woodbridge community for helping make our Homecoming 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 Meeting-house and our Parish House during the weekend. For those of you who enjoyed the concert given by our organist, Nenad Iovic, he has two more concerts at First Church scheduled for the coming months. 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. Children aged 4 and up are welcomed to join our classes.



The First Church of Christ

Middle School Youth Group for 5th – 9th graders – The Youth group generally meets the 2nd Sunday of the month from 4 – 6 pm. In November, the Youth Group will be participating in Chapel on the Green on Sunday the 11th from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. **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 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.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

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

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

Alzheimer’s and Dementia Family Support Group Meeting, last Tuesday of the month, 6:00pm, JCC of Greater New Haven, 360 Amity Road, Woodbridge in the West Rock Room. For more information, contact 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, 7:30pm, HPCC, 525 Orange Center Road, check chalk board for meeting room. The public is invited.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Continuum of Care Wine and Beer Tasting, Wednesday, November 7, 2018, RSVP required by Friday, November 2, 2018, 5:30–7:30pm, 109 Legion Avenue, New Haven, 203.562.2264 x 235, www.continuumct.org/tastings; 5:30 – 7:30 pm, Continuum of Care in partnership with Orange Street Liquor Shop will feature samples of wine, beer, and non-alcoholic ciders that guests can order, hors d’oeuvres from Continuum’s new Grassroots Deli, and live music. Visit www.continuumct.org/ tasting to register, donate, or to purchase sponsorship.

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DEATH NOTICES

John E. DeFeo

John E. DeFeo, 59, of Kinnelon, New Jersey passed away on October 22, 2018. John was born and raised in Orange, Connecticut, the son of Robert and Judith DeFeo. John then studied for his law degree while living in New York City, where he met his wife, Margaret and later settled in Kinnelon, New Jersey, where they lived since 2001.

John was a lifelong goofball and loved being the life of the party. Whether joking with old friends, embellishing long stories with new, or telling the same jokes to his family, he could always be counted on to make you laugh.

John also had a lifelong passion for politics. He studied political science in undergrad at Fordham University, attending national conventions, and was later involved in local politics at various times in his life. Later in life he ended up spending most evenings catching up on the day's events, and could often be found debating good-naturedly with friends and family.

He was also an avid traveler and loved exploring new places, visiting all 50 states over the course of his life. He also loved sharing this passion with his family, planning trips all over the U.S. as well as to visit his wife's family in Ireland most summers.

John is survived by his devoted family, wife, Margaret and children, Ellen, Paul and Tim; his parents, Robert and Judith DeFeo; his siblings, Robert DeFeo (Dawn), Dave DeFeo, Sue Simone, Mark DeFeo (Aileen) and Steve



John E. DeFeo

DeFeo (Pam); his mother in-law, Susan Finnerty; his nieces and nephews, Kevin and Jessica Simone, Brian, Sarah and Daniel DeFeo, Christopher and Robert DeFeo, Will DeFeo, Aoife, Anna, Hugh, and Emily Broderick, Mark, Andrew, and Lucy Finnerty, Catherine and Patrick Finnerty, Hannah and Rosie O'Brien; and his brothers and sisters in-law, Patricia (Tony) Broderick, Enda (Mary) Finnerty, Cormac (Rachael) Finnerty, Susan (J.P.) O'Brien. John was predeceased by his father in-law, Patrick Finnerty and brother-in-law Sandy Simone.

Services were held on October 25 at Our Lady of the Magnificat RC Church, Kinnelon. A funeral Mass was celebrated on October 26 at the church. In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory can be made to the American Heart Association, PO Box 417005, Boston, MA 02241-7005.

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TOP 10 MOVIES

1. **Venom (PG-13)**
Tom Hardy, Michelle Williams
2. **A Star Is Born (R)**
Lady Gaga, Bradley Cooper
3. **First Man (PG-13)**
Ryan Gosling, Claire Foy
4. **Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween (PG)**
Wendi McLendon-Covey,
Madison Iseman
5. **Smallfoot (PG)**
animated
6. **Night School (PG-13)**
Tiffany Haddish, Kevin Hart
7. **Bad Times at El Royale (R)**
Jeff Bridges, Cynthia Erivo
8. **The House With a Clock
in Its Walls (PG)**
Jack Black, Cate Blanchett
9. **The Hate U Give (PG-13)**
Amandla Stenberg, Regina Hall
10. **A Simple Favor (R)**
Anna Kendrick, Blake Lively

TOP 10 V.O.D.

1. **Sicarao: Day of the Soldado (R)**
Benicio Del Toro
2. **Jurassic World: Fallen
Kingdom (PG-13)**
Chris Pratt
3. **Solo: A Star Wars Story (PG-13)**
Alden Ehrenreich
4. **The First Purge (R)**
Y'lan Noel
5. **Ocean's 8 (PG-13)**
Sandra Bullock
6. **Uncle Drew (PG-13)**
Kyrie Irving
7. **Leave No Trace (PG)**
Thomasin McKenzie
8. **Three Identical Strangers (PG-13)**
Silvi Alzetta-Realì
9. **Deadpool 2 (R)**
Ryan Reynolds
10. **Book Club (PG-13)**
Diane Keaton



Scene from “Three Identical Strangers” [NEON]

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

PICKS OF THE WEEK

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

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

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

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

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

1. Who released the most well-known version of “Living Next Door to Alice”?
2. “One Moment in Time” was used at which international event?
3. Who wrote and released “Belfast” and when?
4. “I Will” appeared on which Beatles album?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: “Wearin’ her perfume, Chanel No. 5, Got to be the finest girl alive, She walks real cool, catches everybody’s eye.”



1. Smoke (originally spelled Smokey), in 1977. The song was first released by the Australian group New World in 1972, but made its way around the world, ending up on the Billboard 100 list. 2. The 1988 Summer Olympics held in Seoul, South Korea. Whitney Houston sang it at the opening ceremony. 3. Elton John, in 1995 on his “Made in England” album. The song was to be released as a single, but its six-minute length made it unsuitable for radio. 4. The Beatles, in 1968. The double LP is better known as “The White Album.” 5. “Devil with a Blue Dress On,” by Shorty Long (1964) and Mitch Ryder and The Detroit Wheels (1966). Songwriter Long’s version didn’t chart, but Mitch Ryder’s version soared to No. 14.

Sports Quiz

By Chris Richcreek

1. Name two of the three Seattle Mariners who have been named Most Valuable Player of the All-Star Game.
2. In how many seasons did Hall of Fame pitcher Nolan Ryan’s combined total of walks and strikeouts exceed 500?
3. In 2016, LSU’s Derrius Guice became the second player in SEC history to rush for 250-plus yards twice in a season. Who was the first?
4. When was the last time NBA teammates each tallied a triple-double in the same game?
5. In 2018, the Vegas Golden Knights became the third team in NHL history to win multiple playoff series in its first season. Name either of the first two.
6. Who was the last NASCAR Rookie of the Year to go on to win a season championship later in his career?
7. The last time the U.S. tennis team played in consecutive Fed Cup finals before 2017-18 was in 2009-10, when it lost to the same country both years. Name the opponent.

1. Ken Griffey Jr. (1992), Ichiro Suzuki (2007) and Robinson Cano (2017). 2. Four times (1973, ’74, ’76 and ’77). 3. Kentucky’s Moe Williams, in 1995. 4. In 2007, the Nets’ Vince Carter and Jason Kidd each had a triple-double against Washington. 5. The Toronto Arenas in 1918, and St. Louis Blues in 1968. 6. Kyle Busch, who was Rookie of the Year in 2005 and NASCAR Cup Series champion in 2015. 7. Italy.

Sudoku answers
on page 36

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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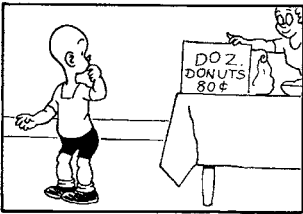
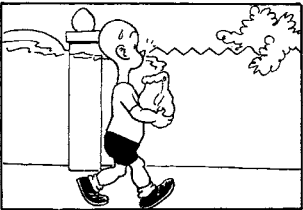
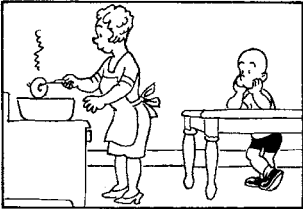
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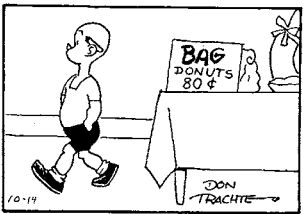
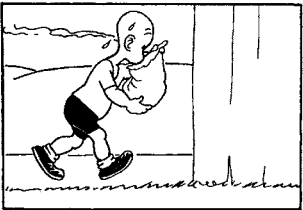
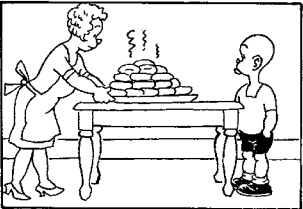
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COMICS/CROSSWORD/HOLLYWOOD

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE





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The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Sheepish remark

4 Temperate

8 Pull an all-nighter

12 Abrade

13 Garfield's pal

14 Apiary structure

15 Galena or cinabar

16 Cribs

17 Tarzan's clique

18 Dismissal

21 Chicken-king link

22 Donkey

23 Recurring sequence of events

26 Try the tea

27 Time of your life?

30 Libertine

31 It holds the mayo

32 Just one of those things

33 "Uh-huh"

34 Cover

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36 Collection

37 The Red or the Black

38 Subjects of discussion

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2 Atmosphere

3 First victim

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6 TV journalist Lisa

7 Woe

8 Cowboy wear

9 Mature

10 State

11 Disarray

19 Hardy cabbage

20 Venomous viper

23 Weep

24 Thee

25 Coffee container

26 Blue

27 "Eureka!"

28 Petrol

29 Greek H

31 Small buses

32 Siamese, today

34 Mainlander's memento

35 Nikita's successor

36 Polecat

37 Malice

38 Criterion

39 Largest of the seven

40 Trails the pack

41 Merriment

42 Almost black

43 Small combo

44 Read bar codes

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HOLLYWOOD

BY TONY RIZZO

Steven Spielberg has found his Tony for "West Side Story." Ansel Elgort hit with "The Fault in Our Stars" (2014), the "Divergent" trilogy (2014-16) and "Baby Driver" (2017), but can he sing? In the original, Richard Beymer (Tony) and Natalie Wood (Maria) were both dubbed by other singers. However, Elgort performed in "Hairspray" and "Guys & Dolls" at LaGuardia High School of the Performing Arts in New York and has had two singles released, "Thief" (2017) and "Supernova" (2018), which were well-received. Before he shoots "West Side Story" next summer, we'll probably see him as President John F. Kennedy in the thriller "Mayday 109"; with Jake Gyllenhaal and Zendaya in "Finest Kind"; and in an original musical from "Wicked" creator Stephen Schwartz in which Elgort plays Hans Christian Andersen.



Ansel Elgort in "Baby Driver"

[Wilson Webb/Tristar Pictures]

Hugh Jackman is following his hit musical "The Greatest Showman" with the non-musical comedy-drama "Bad Education," co-starring "I, Tonya" Oscar-winner Allison Janney and "Everybody Loves Raymond's" Ray Romano.

Are you ready for a musical adaptation of "Tootsie"? It received great reviews at the Cadillac Palace Theater in Chicago and is headed for Broadway.

Before we see Gal Gadot in "Wonder Woman 1984" (due November 2019), she'll star with Kenneth Branagh in his "Murder on the Orient Express" sequel "Death on the Nile," with Armie Hammer.

Two-time Oscar-winner Hilary Swank has been in Australia making "I Am Mother," with Clara Rugaard. The film is about a teenage girl raised by a robot mother designed to repopulate Earth following an extinction event. Her recent film "55 Steps," with Helena Bonham Carter and Jeffrey Tambor, premiered last month at The Toronto International Film Festival.

Matt Damon has been filming in California; New Orleans; Atlanta; Savannah, Georgia; and in Le Mans, France, for his latest film, "Ford v. Ferrari," based on the book "Go Like Hell: Ford, Ferrari, and Their Battle for Speed and Glory at Le Mans," by A.J. Baime. The \$100 million budget should ensure lots of racing action as he and Christian Bale compete for glory at Le Mans. The racing thrills hit screens June 28.

Shirley MacLaine, one of the last movie stars from the golden age of Hollywood, is still going strong at 84. She's a four-time Oscar nominee, for "Irma La Deuce" (1964), as a director of "The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir" (1975), "The Turning Point" (1978) and "Terms of Endearment," for which she won a best-supporting Oscar in 1984. Shirley recently did Netflix's "The Little Mermaid," with William Moseley ("The Chronicles of Narnia"), and has just completed the Disney Fantasy Christmas comedy "Noelle," for Disney's streaming service. Shirley has written umpteen books about her reincarnations, and if she's lived before, she may have been through the studio system more than once!

POPEYE







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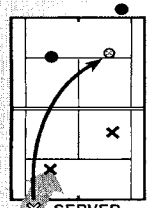
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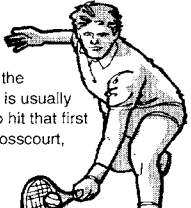
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DOUBLES: SERVE & VOLLEY


In doubles, it's important that, following a good serve, the server should move toward the net, preparing to hit a volley. The team that controls the net in doubles usually wins.

SERVER



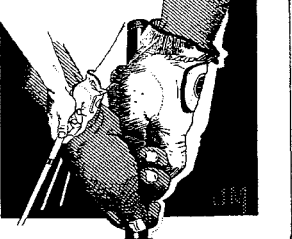
As the server moves in, he will hit his first volley around the service line. It is usually best for him to hit that first volley back crosscourt, at the feet of the oncoming returner.

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King Crossword Answers

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ARTS & LEISURE



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

Turkey Hill School Drama Club Announces Original Show!

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

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

own story." This year's show is about three middle school girls who bully their friends at a school Halloween party. Before the teachers can do anything about it, a powerful witch casts a spell on the girls, causing them to re-live the night over and over again until they have learned to be kind. "It's going to be an exciting year for our kids," says Sansone, "We have an original show written by our club and we also received a grant from the Jaime A. Hulley Arts Foundation. We intend to use the funds from the grant to acquire acting and dance instruction to make our show a success." Tickets to the Turkey Hill School Drama Club's production of "Halloween, Again" will go on sale March 1, 2019 and will be available at Turkey Hill School.

Annual Youth Concert Sponsored By Orange Arts And Culture Council

The Orange Arts and Culture Council is sponsoring its 9th Annual Youth Concert, to be held on Sunday, November 18 from 3 to 5 pm at the Eastbound Theater, 40 Factory Lane, Milford. The concert will feature youth artists in performance from Orange and surrounding towns. The program is a blend of show tunes, classical music and jazz. The performers include Lilli Querker, Jason Chen, Talya Braverman, Maddie Paterna, Tymothee Harrell, Brynn Weirsmann, Kyla Hackett., Halle Syrop and Marty Gnidula. James Teti is the accompanist. The Orange Arts and Culture Council was founded in 2006 to promote continuing artistic and cultural ex-

pression of all kinds, coordinating the efforts of arts and civic organizations to enrich the cultural life of our community. In addition to the Annual Youth Concert, some of the organization's projects include: Build A Better Birdhouse - Orange Country Fair, Kindness Rock Garden, Gallery at Town Hall, New Haven Symphony Orchestra Bus, Picture This Photo Contest for Youth and Fill The Frame Photo Contest for Adults. The Youth Concert includes a raffle. Light refreshments will be served. Admission for the event is \$15. For tickets or to make reservation, call Rae McLellan at 203-298-0766. Checks payable to OACC can be sent to: OACC, P.O. Box 1037, Orange, CT 06477.



The 3-year old class at Orange Congregational Church Nursery School proudly displays their Country Fair entries, including their homegrown potatoes

LOCAL SPORTS

2019 Orange American Legion Baseball Tryouts

We will be holding 2019 Orange American Legion Baseball tryouts on Saturday, November 3rd at 10 AM at Brinley Field in Orange. Anyone who lives in Bethany, Orange or Woodbridge is eligible. Once again, this season we will be providing winter workouts. Once the spring freshman and JV seasons are over, the 17U team will begin practice and play exhibition games. The 19U team will begin practice and play exhibition games after the varsity season is over. Each regular season begins in early June. We hope to make the postseason state tournament at the end of July. Both teams will be playing in the Fourth of July Firecracker Tour-

namment in Providence, Rhode Island which includes an optional showcase. Rising juniors and seniors will be eligible for nomination for the Rawlings American Legion Futures Showcase game at Central Connecticut State University. We will potentially enter another local tournament should our schedule permit. Including exhibition games, regular season and postseason, each team will play approximately a 35-game competitive schedule. Approximate price is 675 dollars. If you have any questions, you can email back nick.mirto@gmail.com or call Nick Mirto at 203-464-9971. If you cannot make tryouts, email back or call at 203-464-9971.

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What are Support/Service Dogs?

Recently, there has been confusion regarding service and support animals and where they are allowed. Why are the airlines cracking down? First, because too many people are pretending their pets are service or support animals even when they are not. Second, according to American Airlines, the number of pets being transported via airplane has risen by 40% in the last two years. There is much confusion about the difference between support, therapy and service dogs. We have compiled an explanation to better understand the nuances and overcome the misconceptions.

What Is A Service Dog?

According to the American with Disabilities Act a service dog “is specifically task-trained to help an individual with a disability that substantially limits one or more life activities. Disabilities may include visual difficulties, hearing impairments, Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), seizures, ambulatory issues, mental illness, autism, and more.” These dogs are task trained to perform duties that people can’t perform because of their impairment.

The training for service dogs is very intense and the type of training depends on the work that the service dogs will provide. These dogs may retrieve items for their owner, provide physical support for balance problems, carry medicine in a specialized back pack, alert an owner or emergency personnel to a medical crisis, and even interrupt panic attacks. Remember dogs need to be certified to be considered legitimate service dogs.

There are three main types of service dogs:

- › Guide dogs for the visually impaired to navigate their surroundings;
- › Hearing dogs to alert deaf or hard-of-hearing individuals to important sounds; and
- › Service dogs to help people with disabilities.

Many different breeds can be trained to be services dogs. Depending on the level of expertise needed, a service dog can take between 1–5 years to train and cost \$25,000 plus if trained by a professional organization.

Individuals can train their own service dog, but they must be able to pass the Assistance Dogs International Public Access Test which evaluates the ability of the dog to be an appropriate, unobtrusive helpmate in public.

If you see a service dog in public, resist the urge to pet it – they are working.

What Is A Therapy Dog?

A therapy dog is a volunteer who often brings joy and a calming influence at hospitals, schools, nursing homes and disaster areas. There are many organizations that certify therapy dogs but unlike service dogs, they are not required by law to be certified. Because they do not perform specific tasks, therapy dogs do not have the same access or legal protection that service dogs do. However, some organizations may require them to be certified or registered with a therapy organization. Therapy dogs can be any breed and are usually calm and friendly with strangers.

What Is An Emotional Support Animal?

According to the American Kennel Club, to be legally considered an Emotional Support Animal (ESA) “the pet needs to be prescribed by a licensed mental health professional to a person with a disabling mental illness.” Generally, a therapist, psychiatrist or psychologist decides that a pet would help with the mental health of a patient, easing anxiety, depression and phobias by providing a calming presence.

Unlike service dogs that have access to anywhere the public goes, ESAs can’t. Service animals can only be dogs, but ESAs can be any domesticated animal, including dogs, cats, ferrets and more. To be allowed in the cabin of an aircraft, airlines require documentation stating that the person has a disability as the reason the person needs the animal to travel with them.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You enjoy the attention early in the week, but it might be a good idea to opt for some privacy by week's end so that you can have more time to consider an upcoming decision.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You unearth some surprising facts. Now you need to consider how to use them to your advantage. Meanwhile, it might be best to keep what you've learned secret for now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A comment by a colleague piques your curiosity to know more. Best advice: You'll find people more likely to offer information if you're discreet when making your inquiries.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your energy levels begin to rise by midweek. This allows you to catch up with your heavy workload and still have plenty of get-up-and-go to go out on the town this weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're probably roaring your head off about a perceived slight from a longtime critic. Ignore it. That person might just be trying to goad you into doing something you might later regret.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The early part of the week is open to spontaneity. Then it's time to settle into your usual routine to get all your tasks done. A personal situation could require more attention from you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

A meeting of the minds on a workplace project might well develop into something more personal for Librans looking for romance. Aspects also are favorable for platonic relationships.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A more-positive mood might be difficult to assume in light of a recent problem involving the health of someone special. But by week's end, your emotional barometer should start to rise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Look for a changed attitude from a former adversary once he or she realizes you have your colleagues' full support. Now you can refocus your energies on that workplace project.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This time, a difference of opinion might not be resolved in your favor. But be patient. It could all ultimately work out to your advantage, as new information begins to develop.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A tug of war develops between the artistic Aquarian's creative aspect and his or her practical side. Best advice: Prioritize your schedule so you can give appropriate time to both.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You could be entering a career phase awash with job-related demands. But avoid being swamped by the overflow and, instead, keep treading water as you deal with demands one by one.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are an exceptionally loyal person, and you're respected for your ability to keep the secrets entrusted to you.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

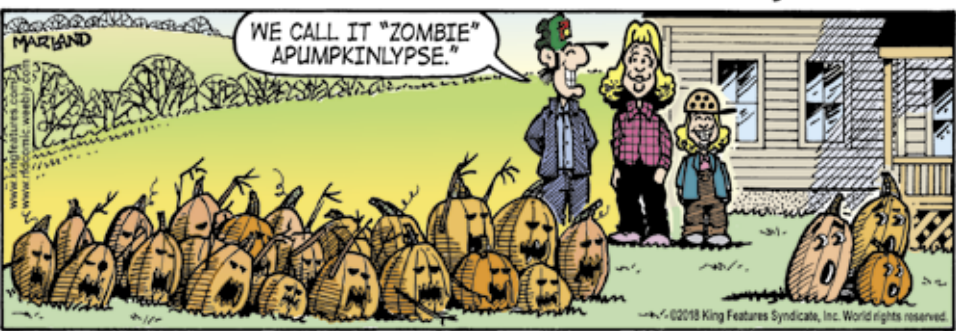


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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Cap is different. 2. Stripe is missing. 3. Sign is missing. 4. Bow is smaller. 5. Balloon is missing. 6. Sweater design is different.

The Garden Bug

When their tassels begin to turn brown, pull ears downward and twist to take the them off the stalk. Remove all husks, tassel silk and stalks, and place shucked cobs of corn in cold water until time to cook. Bring a large kettle of water to a rapid boil, adding 1 tablespoon of salt for each quart of water. Toss in all your corn cobs and boil them 3-5 minutes. Remove and drain, and serve hot with butter and salt.

Corn on the cob

Source: www.almanac.com

- Brenda Weaver

Helping First Responders Help Pets

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: You often recommend that pet owners donate their money or time to local shelters, and that is great. I've often wondered if there are other things we can do to help our furry friends. I saw a report about a puppy that was revived after choking by a local police officer, and realized that we can help first responders by making sure they have the supplies or training needed to care for injured pets at emergency scenes. I'm just not sure where or how to donate. -- Chet in Cincinnati

DEAR CHET: That's a great idea! Increasingly, fire and police departments are providing emergency care to pets on scene during fires, accidents and natural disasters. Laws are going on the books in many states, including Colorado and Ohio, that allow first responders to provide more advanced care like giving pets oxygen, bandaging injuries or administering naloxone to counter the effects of opiates.

As to how to help first responders get the supplies or training they need to effectively treat pets -- contact them. Call your city or county offices and ask who coordinates donations to these departments, then present your idea to them. Many smaller fire departments in rural areas don't have the resources to purchase pet rescue supplies, and others need additional training. While there are some corporate sponsors who will fill specific needs -- Invisible Fence Co., for example, donates pet oxygen masks through its Project Breathe initiative -- other needs remain unfilled.

So, there are opportunities to help. You may need to do a little detective work, but make a few calls and you'll find out exactly what police and firefighters need.

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