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Middle Row left to right: Luciana Dottori, Mallory Parlato, Evelyn Alfaro, June Lin, Selma Krehic, Grace Cavallaro. Back Row left to right: Mr. Zeoli, Peter Ivanov, Lindsey Pidlipchak, Angelina Li, Frank Cavallaro, Kyra Shevis, Anthony Stankye, Sarah Ginsberg, Isabelle Rosewater, Janice Casey (Democratic Registrar of voters), Patrick O'Sullivan (Town Clerk), Fred Kendrick (Republican Registrar of Voters).

Government Day At Amity Middle School in Orange

On Wednesday, October 17th, students from Amity Middle School in Orange took over the government offices for the Town of Orange! It is an annual event when students step into the role of the town hall official with whom they are shadowing. Jennifer Marganski, 8th grade Social Studies teacher at Amity Middle School in Orange, has coordinated this event for the past fifteen years. "Every year when we get on the bus at the end of government day the students' conversations are so inspiring because the kids have had a learning experience unlike anything they can learn in the classroom."

Frank Cavallaro said, "Government Day is such a great time; we all wanted more time to talk with the government officials. Some of us eighth graders

even came back for a second year after doing it last year. I'm definitely speaking for everyone when I say we had a great time."

"Community service is such a major part in every community," said Angelina Li.

Isabelle Rosewater said, "There are so many things that firefighters do that we don't think about, but they do help the community and should be recognized for all of it."

By the end of the day students learned about town government, the services the town provides, and the history of the Town of Orange. Most importantly, Government Day is a success because of the willingness of the local town officials to support our students.



Student Report Cards Get A New Look

BY MELISSA NICEFARO
ORANGE TOWN NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Orange Schools are taking a new approach to student report cards this year. As part of an initiative that started last year when the district set out to prioritize standards, administrators began creating what they call an 'authentic standards aligned' report card. Not only will the report cards have a new look, they will give educators and parents a deeper look into a student's progress.

"Our teachers -- in grade level teams -- identified standards for reporting," explained Evelyn Russo, director of curriculum. "While we are committed to overtly teaching and assessing all Common Core standards in bundled

units, we will be prioritizing and choosing some of those standards for the report card."

Several drafts have been prepared and shared with key stakeholders at the district. In addition, the report card has been shared with the professional development evaluation committee. "We received great feedback that we used to come up with a second draft that was shared with our leadership team and our curriculum subcommittee members and we've had great feedback from every single group. We're excited to share the next revision with the PTA/PTO Council members," Russo says.

This feedback includes not just

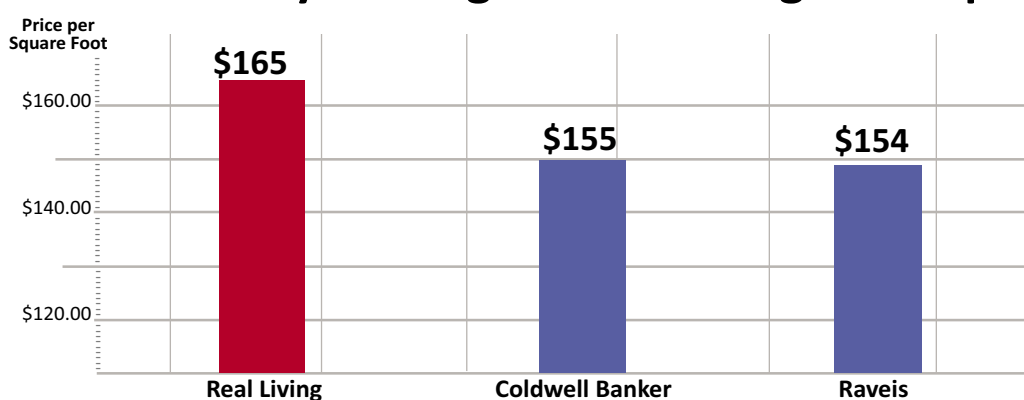
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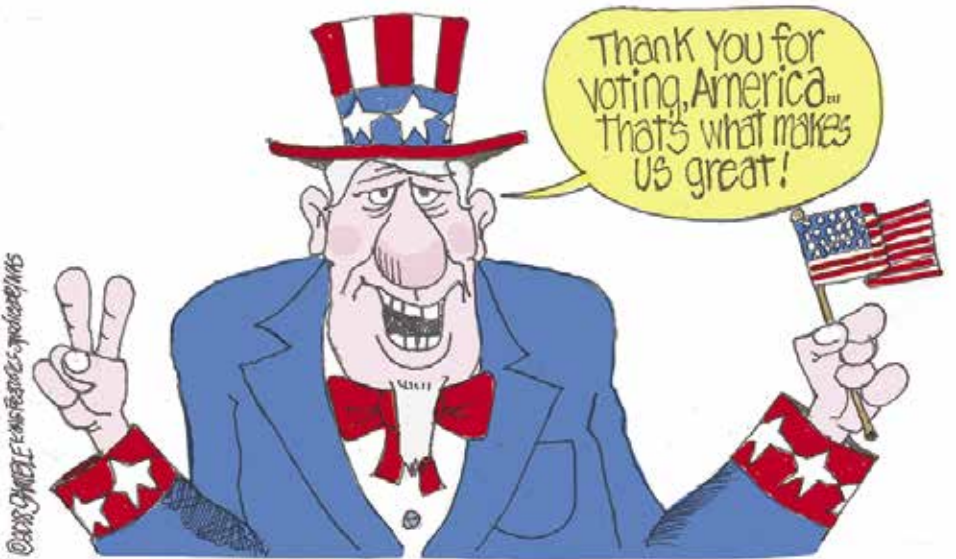
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State Announces Test Borings To Prepare For Tunnel Project

The State Department of Transportation announced that exploratory vertical borings are being conducted in West Rock Ridge State Park in conjunction with the Heroes Tunnel restoration project. The borings will be conducted along Baldwin Drive, the access road to a communication tower at the top of the ridge, and on a maintenance path at the Connecticut Department of Transportation District 3 facility on Pond Lily Avenue. The data collected will be used to develop and assess alternatives and construction methods for the rehabilitation or replacement of the Heroes Tunnel.

Baldwin Drive will remain open to pedestrian and bicycle traffic for the entire duration of the drilling, which is estimated to last 8 weeks. Safety measures (cones and signage) will be in place to ensure safety for visitors to the park and the drill operators. Enough of Baldwin Drive will remain open to allow emergency and park maintenance vehicles to pass, if necessary. Therefore, no access impacts are anticipated. There will be increased noise while the borings are being conducted.

More information about the Heroes Tunnel Project is available at www.heroestunnelproject.com.



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Wednesday, December 5, 5:00-7:00pm

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Wine and Appetizers 5:00 p.m.
Presentation 5:30 p.m

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From Orange Community
Emergency Response Team



Learn To Prepare For Emergencies!

(Part 2 of 2)

Create A Plan To Shelter In-Place

There are circumstances when staying put and creating a barrier between yourself and potentially contaminated air outside, a process known as sheltering-in-place and sealing the room can be a matter of survival. If you see large amounts of debris in the air, or if local authorities say the air is badly contaminated, you want to shelter-in-place and seal the room. Consider precutting plastic sheeting to seal windows, doors, and air vents. Each piece should be several inches larger than the space you want to cover so that you can duct tape it flat against the wall. Label each piece with the “of where it fits”.

Use all available information to assess the situation. Quickly bring your family and pets inside, lock doors, and close windows, air vents, and fireplace dampers. Immediately turn off air conditioners, forced air heating systems, exhaust fans, and clothes dryers. Take your emergency supplies and go into the room you have designated. Seal all windows and doors. Understand that sealing the room is a temporary measure to create a barrier between you and contaminated air. Listen to your emergency radio for instructions.

Create A Plan To Get Away

Plan in advance how you will assemble your family and anticipate where you will go. Choose several destinations in different directions so you have options in an emergency. If you have a car, keep at least a half tank of gas in it at all times. Become familiar with alternate routes as well as other means of transportation out of your area. If you do not have a car, plan how you will leave if you have to. Take your emergency supply kit, unless you have reason to believe it is contaminated and lock the door behind you. Take pets with you if you are told to evacuate, however, if you are going to a public shelter, keep in mind they may not be allowed inside. (The Orange CT shelter accepts pets.) If you believe the air is contaminated, drive with your windows and vents closed and keep the air conditioning and heater turned off. Listen to the radio for instructions.

Know Emergency Plans

At School And Work

Think about the places where your family spends time: school, work, and other places your family frequents. Talk to your children’s schools and your employer about emergency plans. Find out how the family will communicate with families during an emergency. If you are an employer, be sure you have an emergency preparedness plan. Review and practice with your employees. A community working together during an emergency also makes sense. Talk to your neighbors about how to work together.

Be Informed About What Might Happen

Some of the things you can do to prepare for the unexpected, such as assembling a supply kit and developing a family communications plan, are the same for both a natural or man-made emergency. However, there are significant differences among potential terrorist threats, such as biological, chemical, explosive, nuclear and radiological which will impact the decisions you make and the actions you take. By beginning a process of learning about these specific threats, you are preparing yourself to react in an emergency. Go to www.ready.gov to learn more about potential terrorist threats and other emergencies or call 1-800-be-ready (1-800-237-3239) for a free brochure.

Be prepared to adapt this information to your personal circumstances and make every effort to follow instructions received from authorities on the scene. With these simple preparations, you can be ready for the unexpected. Get Ready Now!

Get Involved In Preparing Your Community

After preparing yourself and your family for possible emergencies, take the next step and get involved in preparing your community. Join Citizen Corps or your local Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) which actively involves citizens in making our communities and our nation safer, stronger, and better prepared. We all have a role to play in keeping our hometowns secure from emergencies of all kinds. Citizen Corps and CERT

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From the Fire Marshal



Thanksgiving Is The Peak Day For Home Cooking Fires

Thanksgiving is the #1 day of the year for friends and family to enjoy a meal together. However, it is also the foremost day for home fires due to cooking equipment. Cooking equipment was involved in almost half of all these reported fires and injuries and it is the second highest cause of home fire deaths with unattended food preparation as the top contributing factor. On holidays, it is easy to become distracted with multiple dishes to provide and guests to entertain. These distractions may cause one to leave the kitchen or forget that food is cooking in the oven or on the stovetop.

The Orange Fire Marshal’s Office suggests a few tips for an enjoyable and safe day. Stay in the kitchen when food is on the stovetop, especially when frying with oil. Remain in the home when the turkey is in the oven and check it

often. Use a timer. Keep children at least 3 feet away from the stove and away from hot food and liquids. Store knives, matches and utility lighters in a safe place out of the reach of children. Keep the floor clear of objects such as toys or bags. Be sure electric cords from kitchen appliances are not hanging off of a counter. Have oven mitts, towels, food wrappers and other flammables away from the cooking area. Do not leave a candle burning in an empty room. Check that the smoke alarms are working.

The Fire Marshal’s Office wishes everyone a happy and safe Thanksgiving. 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.

Orange Holiday Festival

The Town of Orange invites you to attend the Annual Holiday Festival and Tree Lighting on Sunday, December 2, 2018. Festivities on and around the Orange Town Green will begin at 3:00 p.m.

Visitors may tour the Stone-Otis House to learn what a Victorian Christmas was like. The Academy Building and the antique shop will be open and invites you to view the Historical Society’s antique collections and Emily Prudden Watercolors, as well as the New Haven to Derby line model railroad in the lower level from 3:00 — 5:00 p.m.

The Orange Congregational Church will hold a cookie sale, hand bell concert and carol sing in the church sanctuary from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The Case Memorial Library will be splendidly decorated, and will host a performance from Al deCant of Half Moon Music who will perform a children’s musical program in the library meeting room from 3:30 — 4:00 p.m.

Guess how many candies in the jar at the library and win a prize, write a letter to Santa Claus and make a craft in the craft room. The Library will be open from 3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

The Annual Gingerbread Contest will be featured in the Clark Building. Friends of all ages are invited to enter a gingerbread creation. Entries must be dropped off at the Clark Building from 2:00 — 3:00 p.m. on December 2nd and must be picked up between 5:30 — 6:00 p.m. Prizes will be given to the winner of the contest.

An ice carving demonstration will take place in front of the Clark Building from 3:00 — 5:00 p.m.

A Lighter Tractor Parade will take place down Orange Center Road at 4:30 p.m. Santa Claus will arrive at the conclusion of the Lighted Tractor Parade. The Tree Lighting will take place at 5:30 p.m. Children can visit with Santa on the Town Green. The Holiday Festival will end at 6:00 p.m.

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TOWN DEPARTMENTS & AGENCIES

Highway Department Snow Plowing Policy

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

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

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

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

Private Plowing: The Town of Or-

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

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

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

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

Town of Orange Meetings for the Month of December 2018



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

3rd	Zoning Board of Appeals	7:00 pm	Town Hall
4th	OEDC Holiday Dinner	5:30 pm	Gusto's Restaurant
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
5th	Conservation Comm.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
6th	OGAT	7:30 pm	Town Hall
10th	Traffic Authority	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Board of Police Comm.....	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Amity Board of Education	6:30 pm	Woodbridge
11th	Inland Wetlands Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
12th	Safety & Health Comm.....	10:00 am	Town Hall
	Board of Selectmen.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
13th	Elderly Housing Liaison Cmte	12 noon	Silverbrook Estates
	Community Services Comm	7:00 pm	HPCC
17th	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
	Board of Health	7:30 pm	HPCC
19th	CERT	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Park & Recreation Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
26th	Safety Comm	9:00 am	Town Hall

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- ✓ Water - One gallon per person per day for drinking and sanitation;
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- ✓ Battery Operated Radio and extra batteries;
- ✓ Flashlight and extra batteries;

- ✓ First Aid Kit;
- ✓ Whistle to signal for help;
- ✓ Filter Mask or cotton T-shirt to help filter the air;
- ✓ Moist Towelettes for sanitation;
- ✓ Wrench or Pliers to turn off utilities;
- ✓ Manual Can Opener to open canned food;
- ✓ Plastic Sheeting and Duct Tape to shelter-in-place;
- ✓ Garbage Bags and Plastic Ties for personal sanitation; and
- ✓ Unique Family Needs such as daily prescription medications, infant formula or diapers, and important family papers.

ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

Chinese Educators Visit Amity Middle Schools

Twenty-five distinguished Chinese educators, mostly principals, visited the Amity Middle Schools in Bethany and Orange on November 13, 2018. These educators have been selected by Guangdong Province, one of China’s most progressive provinces, to come to the United States this year. The trip for the delegation, which visited Connecticut November 4th through November 16th, was arranged by Daniel W. Gregg, Director of International Programs, Connecticut Association of Schools. The purpose of this visit was to explore how schools

in the United States provide innovative school types and approaches to address student populations; develop management strategies to ensure teacher quality and student learning; employ innovative teaching methods to improve learning for all students; and promote effective teaching and learning by engaging in dialogue with American educators. Their visit to Amity focused on middle school programs in Connecticut. This was the second year the Connecticut Association of Schools has hosted educators from Guangdong Province.



Picture 1 left to right: Front Row, Stephanie Sanchez; Elaine Hashemian; Aleisha Zawadski; Karen Terni; Lisa Kochiss; Barbara Ceneri; Jennifer Bshara; Jennifer Adelson, Marie Kantor, Kara Glezer, Allison Ryan; Back Row, Ellie Stephens; Wendy Castelot; Kathy Burke; Mariza Carbone; Karen Steele; Colin Foote; Jack Gianotti; Tom Foley; Deb Estok; Emily McGalliard; Bobbie Miller; Jennifer Marganski; Vicki Fielosh; Taylor Bininger; Joyce Cap; Robin Ben-Eli; Sharon Remigio
Picture 2 left to right: Yasmin Santos, Aya Hulburt, Devin Maroney, Abby Fitol, Nico Young, Will DelVecchio, Carson Lee [Photos by Jennifer Marganski]

AMSO Goes Pink

Amity Middle School In Orange Raises Money For Smilow Cancer Center

On Friday, October 19th, staff and students at Amity Middle School in Orange were thinking “pink” while raising money for Smilow Cancer Center

and breast cancer. This has become an annual tradition at the school, and this year staff and students raised over \$300 for this great cause.

“Report Cards” From Page 1

what’s written on the report card, but also the plans for implementation and helping parents understand some of the language on the new report card. Board of Education Member Ken Ziman is on the curriculum/instruction/technology committee that reformed the report card. “Everyone should know that these are not the report cards that we’ve come to know and love,” he said. “This, like so much else that’s going on in education, represents a ‘sea change,’ which is a profound or notable trans-

formation. That’s what we’re talking about here. “I want all parents to know that this is different. It’s being done to give the parents a more accurate child-centered picture of how their child is progressing,” he said. “I think for parents to get the benefits of these new report cards, they must understand that this will take some background. We will be sending home information about ways to look at student progress. We encourage parents to read these handouts and to please ask their child’s teacher if they have questions.”



Jackie’s Nine Citizenship Awards

Congratulations to the students at Amity Middle School in Orange who received the Jackie’s Nine-character award for outstanding citizenship for the month of October: Pictured front row, left to right: Riley Zielinski, Maggie McDonald. Pictured back row, left to right: Frank Cavallaro, Luca Santin, Tommy Denton, Emily Russo, Olivia Sceppa, James Morrin. [Photo by Kathy Burke]

STUDENT NEWS

Achievements Eastern Connecticut State University

Willimantic, CT -- Eastern Connecticut State University has named 13 student athletes to the women’s swim team. Building on its strong finish last season, the team hopes to outdo itself in 2018-19. The following students from Orange named to the team are:

Maggie Lasto ’21, major is Art; Megan Lasto ’21, major is Art; and Mollee Lasto ’19, major is Health Sciences. The Little East Conference (LEC) was established in 1986 as a single-sport league by six public institutions throughout New England. The LEC has since become a multi-sport league with eight primary members, six affiliate members and 19 championships.



ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP



Peck Place School honored Veterans with an assembly on November 9th. Students sang patriotic songs and read essays to show their appreciation for our Veterans' service to our Country. The Student Ambassadors also raised \$406 by selling red, white & blue ribbons for students to wear to the assembly. The money will be donated to Homes for our Troops.

CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Events For Adults
Adult Make & Take Workshop: Photo Coasters
Saturday, November 17, 11 a.m.

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

Technology Basics
Tuesday, November 20, 10:30 a.m.

Learn the ins and outs of using different types of technology including computers and device, the Internet, social media, and various applications. New topics are explored monthly. Call the Library for this month's topic. Space is limited. Registration is required.

Adult Make & Take Workshop: Marbled Clay Ornaments
Monday, December 10, 7 p.m.

Create your own personalized ornaments using a clay marbling technique at this small hands-on workshop. Led by Librarian Rebecca Harlow. Space is limited. Registration is required and begins Monday, November 19.

Silk'n Sounds: A Cappella Chorus
Saturday, December 15, 2 p.m.

Enjoy Greater New Haven's premiere a cappella chorus perform a broad repertoire of songs in traditional and contemporary musical styles, including jazz standards, ballads, and rhythmic pop favorites. Registration is required and begins Saturday, November 24. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Fall Film Series
RBG
Monday, November 19, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, November 21, 1 p.m.

The exceptional life and career of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who has developed a breathtaking legal legacy while becoming an unexpected pop culture icon. PG. 1 hr. 38 min. Registration is required.

Tea with the Dames
Monday, December 3, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, December 5, 1 p.m.

Dames Eileen Atkins, Judi Dench, Joan Plowright and Maggie Smith have let the cameras in on a friendship that goes back more than half a century. The four acting greats discuss their careers and reminisce about their humble beginnings in the theatre. 1 hr. 24 min. Registration is required.

Book Discussions
Mystery Book Discussion Group
Thursday, November 29, 7 p.m.

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

The Bookcase: Evening



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Discussion Group
Thursday, December 13, 7 p.m.
Beneath a Scarlet Sky by Mark Sullivan. Led by Toby Zabinski. Registration is required.

Events For Teens & Tweens
Makey Makey Gaming
Wednesday, November 14, 3-4 p.m.

For students in grades 5-12. Play classic games on our big screen after you build your own game controller out of gummy bears using Makey-Makey! Registration is required. Space is limited.

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

For students in grades 7-12. Learn to cook tasty treats with ShopRite's Registered Dietician Courtney Huggins. Please notify the Library of any food allergies or restrictions at least 24 hours in advance of the program. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, November 6. Space is limited.

Ornament Decorating
Saturday, December 1, 2:30 p.m.

For students in grades 6-12. Help us decorate ornaments for the Town Tree Lighting! Create your own ornaments at our decorating stations and make one for the Library to put on our tree. Registration is required and begins Saturday, November 10.

The Amazing Race at the Library
Tuesday, December 4, 3:45 p.m.

For students in grades 4-6. Compete in a modified version of the show, The Amazing Race. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, November 13.

Cookie Bonanza!
Tuesday, December 11, 3 p.m.

For students in grades 7-12. Bake and decorate (and eat!) cookies at this fun holiday cookie workshop. Led by ShopRite's Registered Dietician Courtney Huggins and Librarian Rebecca Harlow. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, November 20.

Space is limited.

Dance Dance Revolution with MakeyMakey
Wednesday, December 12, 3:30 p.m.

For students in grades 4-8. Learn about circuitry and play Dance Dance Revolution with the MakeyMakey. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, November 21. Space is limited.

Events For Children
Drama Workshop: Who Left a Pumpkin in the Road?
Saturday, November 10, 2 p.m.

For children ages 5-10. Hear the tale of the Big Pumpkin then reenact it and complete a fun art activity. This drama workshop is generously funded by a grant from the Orange Foundation Trust U/A, Bank of America, N.A., Trustee. Registration is required. Space is limited.

MakeyMakey
Thursday, November 15, 6-7 p.m.

For children ages 6-10. Turn everyday objects into touchpads and create imaginative inventions. Registration is required. Space is limited.

Wearable Binary Code
Wednesday, November 28, 3:30 p.m.

For children ages 8-11. Learn about how computers read binary code then use it to spell your name. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, November 7. Space is limited.

STEM Challenge
Thursday, November 29, 3:30 p.m.

For children ages 7-9. Work in groups to complete STEM challenges. Registration is required and begins Thursday, November 8. Space is limited.

Kids Cooking Class
Wednesday, December 5, 3:45 p.m.

For children ages 5-10. Cook tasty treats with ShopRite's Registered Dietician Courtney Huggins. Registration is required and begins

Wednesday, November 14. Space is limited.

LEGO WeDo
Saturday, December 8, 10:30 a.m.

For children ages 7-12. Build and program your own robot using LEGO WeDo kits. Registration is required and begins Saturday, November 22. Space is limited.

Chess Club
Wednesday, December 19, 3:30 p.m.

For children and tweens in grades 3-6. Learn and play chess at our monthly chess club for children and tweens. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, November 28.

Drama Workshop: The Mouse Bride
Thursday, December 20, 6 p.m.

For children ages 5-10. Hear the tale of the Mouse Bride then reenact it and complete a fun art activity. This drama workshop is generously funded by a grant from the Orange Foundation Trust U/A, Bank of America, N.A., Trustee. Registration is required and begins Thursday, November 29. Space is limited.

Storytimes
3-5 Year Olds Storytime
Mondays at 10:30 a.m.

No storytime on November 12. Enjoy storytelling, books, music, fingerplays and puppetry at this story time series especially for 3 to 5-year olds! A story-related craft is offered following each session.

Lapsit Storytime
Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

No storytime on December 25. Little ones and their caregivers are invited to this high-energy story time with Ms. Michelle! We'll practice nursery rhymes, sing and move together, and explore touch-and-feel books.

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

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

Art In The Library November
Photographs by the Veterans' Photography Club, on view November 2-29.

December
"Waterworks," on view December 1-28.
Reception: December 6, 5-7 p.m.

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

New – EverWonder Children’s Museum Pass

The Library is now offering a pass to EverWonder Children’s Museum in Newtown, a children’s museum with hands-on exhibits and activities that

help cultivate a child’s love of learning and imagination. The pass grants 50 percent off regular priced admission for up to two adults and up to four children. The Case Memorial Library’s museum pass program provides free admission or discounts to a variety of Connecticut attractions including museums, parks, aquariums, and zoos as well as the Intrepid Sea, Air, and Space Museum in New York and the Roger Williams Park Zoo in Rhode Island. The passes may be checked out with a valid library card for two days at a time on a first-come, first-served basis. No reservations or renewals are permitted and only one pass per family may be checked out at any given time. The Library’s museum pass program is generously sponsored by the Friends of the Case Memorial Library.

Come To The Bookfair

On December 14, the Barnes and Noble store in Milford is hosting a bookfair to support The Friends of the Case Memorial Library. Do your shopping on December 14 and Barnes and Noble will generously donate a percentage of each customer’s transaction, that uses a voucher coupon to purchase that day, to The Friends. There is no extra cost to the shopper.

Online purchases for the following 5 days at bn.com/bookfairs will also benefit The Friends when using the voucher coupon. When visiting Barnes and Noble on December 14, please ask for the voucher coupon code. Have fun choosing the perfect book for everyone on your list. The Friends thank you and Barnes and Noble for your support. Enjoy!



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Did You Know? New VA Pension Benefit Rules

Effective as of October 18, 2018, the VA has made changes to the Pension Benefit Rules in an effort to “maintain the integrity of the pension program.” These changes will impact Veterans and their surviving spouse’s eligibility for the VA Pension and the Veteran’s Aid and Attendance benefit that helps Veterans and their surviving spouses with long-term care assistance. Here are some relevant changes to keep in mind if utilizing the VA Aid and Attendance benefit as part of a long-term care plan:

Net Worth: Net Worth includes all income and assets and now has a clear maximum cap of \$123,600.00 in 2018.

Assets: An applicant’s assets will be calculated by using the fair market value of all property owned by the claimant and any dependents, less mortgages or other encumbrances.

Asset Exclusions: Specifically excluded from assets are: the home, plus two acres, and personal effects.

Look-Back Period: Prior to 10/18/18 there was no look-back period, meaning, an applicant could transfer assets and immediately apply for the VA benefit without penalty. Now, there will be a 36-month look-back period triggered by the receipt of an original claim or a new claim following a period of non-entitlement. However, this look-back period will not apply to transfers made prior to 10/18/18.

“Covered Asset” Transfers: Only “covered assets” that are transferred will be penalized. A covered asset is considered to be an asset that was part of the claimant’s net worth and, if not transferred, would have caused net worth to be over the limit.

If you are interested in learning more about the changes to the VA Pension or VA Aid and Attendance benefit for long-term care assistance please visit our website and read our blog for recent posts. For advice specific to you or your family, please contact the office.



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HISTORY CORNER

BY GINNY REINHARD

Women in the Revolutionary War...

Other than Molly Pitcher and Betsy Ross, stories and reports surrounding the Revolutionary War depict the men, without much fanfare for women who were behind the scenes and in some cases in the heat of battle. Deborah Sampson was just one such woman who disguised herself as a man and joined the Patriot forces. She was the only woman to earn a full military pension for participation in the Revolutionary army.

Born December 17, 1760 in Plympton, Massachusetts, Sampson was one of 7 children born to Jonathan and Deborah Sampson. Both of them were descendants of the Pilgrims with Jonathan related to Myles Standish and his wife was the great granddaughter of Governor William Bradford of Massachusetts. Jonathan failed to return from a sea voyage and his impoverished wife was forced to place her children in different homes. After five years had passed, Deborah, age 10 was bound as an indentured servant to Deacon Benjamin Thomas a farmer with a large family.

Deborah was self-educated, working as a teacher during the summers of 1779 and 1780 and a weaver in the winter. In 1782, as the war continued, Sampson took on the name of Robert Shurtleff and joined the 4th Massachusetts Regiment. At West Point she was assigned to Capt. George Webb's Company of Light Infantry with the dangerous task of scouting neutral territory to report on British buildup in Manhattan, which George Washington was expected to attack.

In June of 1782, she and two sergeants were leading about 30 infantrymen on an expedition which ended in confrontation with a one-on-one

with the Tories. Leading a raid on a Tory home she and her compatriots captured 15 men and when sent to Yorktown, she dug trenches, stormed a British attack and endured cannon fire. This disguise lasted two years with

several close calls to her true identity. She received a gash in her forehead from a sword and was shot in her thigh, extracting the pistol ball herself.

She was ultimately discovered when she became ill during an epidemic in Philadelphia and was taken to the hospital losing consciousness. She received an honorable discharge on October 23, 1783 returning to Massachusetts.

On April 7th 1785 Deborah married and she and her husband Benjamin Gannet had three children. The story of her life was written in 1797 by Herman Mann entitled Memoires of an American Young Lady.

As a farmer's wife and mother, Sampson's life was surely different than her previous years as an adult and receiving a military pension. She began a yearlong lecture tour in 1802 about her experiences. She was the first woman to do so, dressing on occasion in full

military uniform. Deborah died at the age of 66 and her husband petitioned Congress for pay as the spouse of a soldier. He was awarded the money; however, he passed away before receiving it.

From the battlefield and a feisty young woman, we have a lady of means with the power of the pen as a political writer and propagandist during the Revolutionary War.

What was dangerous to Deborah Sampson was equally dangerous to Mercy Otis Warren, sister of the now famous James Otis who was a strong proponent in his own right during the

war and author of the 4th amendment "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, house, papers and effects, against unreasonable search and seizures." Although at times another has been given the authorship of "no taxation without representation" it was actually James Otis who presented the idea in one of his fiery speeches.

His sister, on the other hand, spent her time writing and publishing poems and plays attacking royal authority in Massachusetts, urging colonials to resist British infringements on their rights and liberties. During the debate over the constitution in 1788, she wrote a pamphlet Observations on the New Constitution under a pseudonym, "A Columbian Patriot". In 1790 she published a collection of poems and plays under her own name, highly unusual for a woman in these times.

The first written history of the American Revolution was a three-volume work entitled History of the Rise, Progress and Termination of the American Revolution written by Mercy Otis Warren, the first ever authored and published by a woman. Mercy had no formal education, but she studied with the minister who was tutoring two of her brothers in readiness for their entrance into college. She learned as much she could reading book upon book about history and language. Most of the girls her age were simply literate, but she set herself apart with her father's support which was very unusual for the 18th century.

Mercy died at the age of 86 in 1814 and the S.S. Mercy Warren, a World War II Liberty ship launched in 1943 was named in her honor. In 2002, she was inducted into the National Wom-

en's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, New York and is remembered on the Boston Women's Heritage Trail.

Sybil Ludington had a somewhat different role in the Revolution. On the night of April 26, 1777, at the age of 16,

she rode to alert militia forces in the villages of Putnam County, New York and Danbury to the oncoming British forces. The ride was much the same as that of William Dawes and Paul Revere in 1775 but Sybil rode more than twice the distance attributed to Revere. Born in Fredericksburg, New York now Ludingtonville, Sybil was one of 12 children.

On this date, Ludington rode her horse, Star,

40 miles through the night to warn approximately 400 militiamen that the British troops were planning to attack Danbury where the continental army had its supplies. As she rode, she warned the town's people as well. Her ride was kept secret for many years until it was told by her great grandson. She was not only brave but also cunning when her father was due to be captured as he was a colonel in the local militia. Fifty Loyalists attempted to capture him but Sybil outsmarted them by lighting candles throughout

the house and marched with her siblings in front of the windows, making it appear that many troops were guarding the house. The men dispersed in fear. After her ride she was congratulated by friends and neighbors and by a grateful General Washington.

One cannot omit the women who stayed behind, filling in for their husbands

and fathers in the fields, tending to family and obligations left behind but it is interesting to note a few women who dared to reach beyond their homes, engaging in efforts only known to men at the time.



Deborah Sampson



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LOCAL BUSINESS ROUNDUP



UI Helps Communities Light the Streets for Less

With the long nights of winter looming, United Illuminating, a subsidiary of AVANGRID, Inc. (NYSE: AGR), is helping communities save energy and money by installing efficient LED street lighting across its service territory. The company says it is on track for its end-of-year goal to convert 85 percent of the 51,500 municipal streetlights it owns and maintains to LED technology. By December 31, the company expects to have converted approximately 44,000 municipal streetlights to LED. UI owns and maintains the streetlights in 16 of the 17 Connecticut towns and cities it serves.

“Daylight Saving Time ended November 4, and as the days grow shorter, we’re pleased about the progress we’ve made in rolling out money- and energy-saving LED street lighting,” said UI President & CEO Tony Marone. “LED lighting is a ‘win’ for everyone involved — particularly our towns and cities, who save significantly on energy costs while also drawing tax revenue from the upgraded UI fixtures. Additionally, LEDs provide a crisp, high-quality light that can improve visibility and help keep streets safe.”

The LED (light-emitting diode) fixtures use significantly less energy than the high-pressure sodium street-light fixtures they’re replacing, and last about 2.5 times longer, which means reduced maintenance and fewer burned-out bulbs. Converting to LED streetlights can provide municipalities upwards of 35 percent savings on monthly street lighting bills, UI estimated, depending on that community’s exact street lighting plan. In addition to the energy savings, the

upgraded streetlights are also valuable assets generating annual tax revenue for each community.

“The new streetlights offer an excellent quality of light, which helps reduce accidents and keep our streets safe. And we’re able to pass the savings along directly to our taxpayers,” Orange First Selectman James Zeoli said.

The energy-efficient bulbs also offset the need for energy generated by burning fossil fuels, which release carbon dioxide into the atmosphere and are thought to contribute to climate change. UI’s parent company, AVANGRID, has pledged to be carbon-neutral by 2035.

UI launched the program in 2015 in Bridgeport, and is on track by year end to complete the roll-out in a total of 15 communities. As part of its LED roll-out, UI works with municipal leaders to develop a custom plan that meets the needs of the specific community and neighborhood. Its LED offerings include two different color temperatures (3,000 and 4,000 Kelvin) and six wattage options to accommodate residential, commercial and industrial areas.

When complete, the LED street lighting is expected to:

- ✎ Reduce overall electric consumption by about 12.8 million kilowatt-hours a year across UI’s system — more electricity than 1,500 typical homes use in a year;
- ✎ Offset carbon-dioxide emissions equivalent to those produced by burning 4,700 tons of coal, according to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency data; and
- ✎ Reduce maintenance costs by an estimated \$2.6 million over 15 years.



Wayne Hugendubel Awarded Realtor of the Year

Congratulations to Wayne Hugendubel from Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Orange for being awarded as the New Haven Middlesex Association of Realtors 2018 REALTOR OF THE YEAR. The association has a membership of over 3000 Realtors.

Wayne has been a full-time Realtor since 1984. It is his love of what he does and all the people that he has met and that he has helped fulfill their dreams of home ownership. Wayne wakes up every day full of passion for what he does and the people he works with.

Using the vast amount of resources that Wayne has accumulated in his more than 34 years as a Realtor has proven to be a great value to his clients. Many have commented that Wayne ‘went above and beyond’ their expectations. Wayne believes, in his heart, that his job is truly one of service to his clients. Wayne also is always willing to take time out to answer questions his fellow Realtors might have and to help mentor new Realtors.

Wayne believes strongly in the importance of our local Association of Realtors and he served on the Board of Directors at a very exciting time – when we were merging with the Middlesex Board – giving us an

opportunity to have an even greater voice in helping to foster the growth of Connecticut and home ownership. Wayne continually tries to promote the benefits of contributing back to all our members so that we continue to have our voice in our government for home ownership rights.

Wayne has gone to many of the learning sessions that our Board provides and every time he comes out with at least one new piece of information that he can use to benefit his clients. Wayne is a perpetual student—always trying to find new ways to renew and expand his knowledge of real estate and to keep abreast of changes in the laws.

Wayne has participated and promoted numerous local charitable causes without fanfare and continues to be active in our community and our Association. He donates to the Yale Toy Closet, the Orange Senior Stocking drive, the Orange Firemen’s Carnival, Coldwell Banker Cares, various golf tournaments and many others. “Living and Working in His Community” and “It’s All About Service” are words that Wayne lives by!

Wayne Hugendubel can be contacted by calling (203) 605-2946 or at wayne.hugendubel@cbmoves.com.

LOCAL BUSINESS

Cohen And Wolf Named Tier 1 Regional “Best Law Firm”

Cohen and Wolf, P.C. received 10 First Tier rankings for the Stamford Metropolitan area by U.S. News - Best Lawyers® in their Ninth Edition of “Best Law Firms”. The firm’s practice areas receiving Tier One recognition include:

- › Commercial Litigation;
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- In addition, U.S. News - Best Lawyers® recognized Cohen and Wolf, P.C. for work in these practice areas (Stamford Metropolitan area):
- › Banking and Finance Law (Tier 2);
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The firm began in 1951 with two lawyers, Herbert L. Cohen and Austin K. Wolf, working from a single office in Bridgeport. Since then, the firm has expanded to more than 50 attorneys with offices in Bridgeport, Danbury, Westport and Orange. Attorneys at Cohen and Wolf represent a diverse assortment of individuals, businesses and municipalities, handling their personal and professional legal needs, from matters involving litigation, employment, corporate and securities law, commercial lending, real estate, land use and zoning, to family law and estate planning. Additional information is available at www.cohenandwolf.com.

Milford Historical Society Christmas Open House

PRIVATE TOURS CAN BE ARRANGED THIS WINTER

The historic houses at the Milford Historical Society (MHS) are closed until next June except for the Christmas Faire. The Eells-Stow House will be decorated and open for tours during the Faire Friday, November 30 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, December 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 34 High Street.

The Bryan-Downs House will offer a warm welcome with free coffee and cider. There will be tabletop trees, decorated wreaths, Christmas baked goods and ornaments for sale. A number of themed gift baskets will be raffled; winners do not have to be present at the drawings to win. And, there will be a visit from Santa Friday night – so bring your camera.

During the winter and spring, private tours may be arranged for groups and descendants of founding families. Just call the Society at (203) 874-2264 and leave a message with the caretaker or contact MHS through Facebook. We always enjoy meeting and talking to people who are interested in the history of Milford. So, whether you live in Milford or not, or are related to one of the early families or not, there is much to learn at MHS about life in the 1600s to the early 1900s – and that history belongs to everyone.

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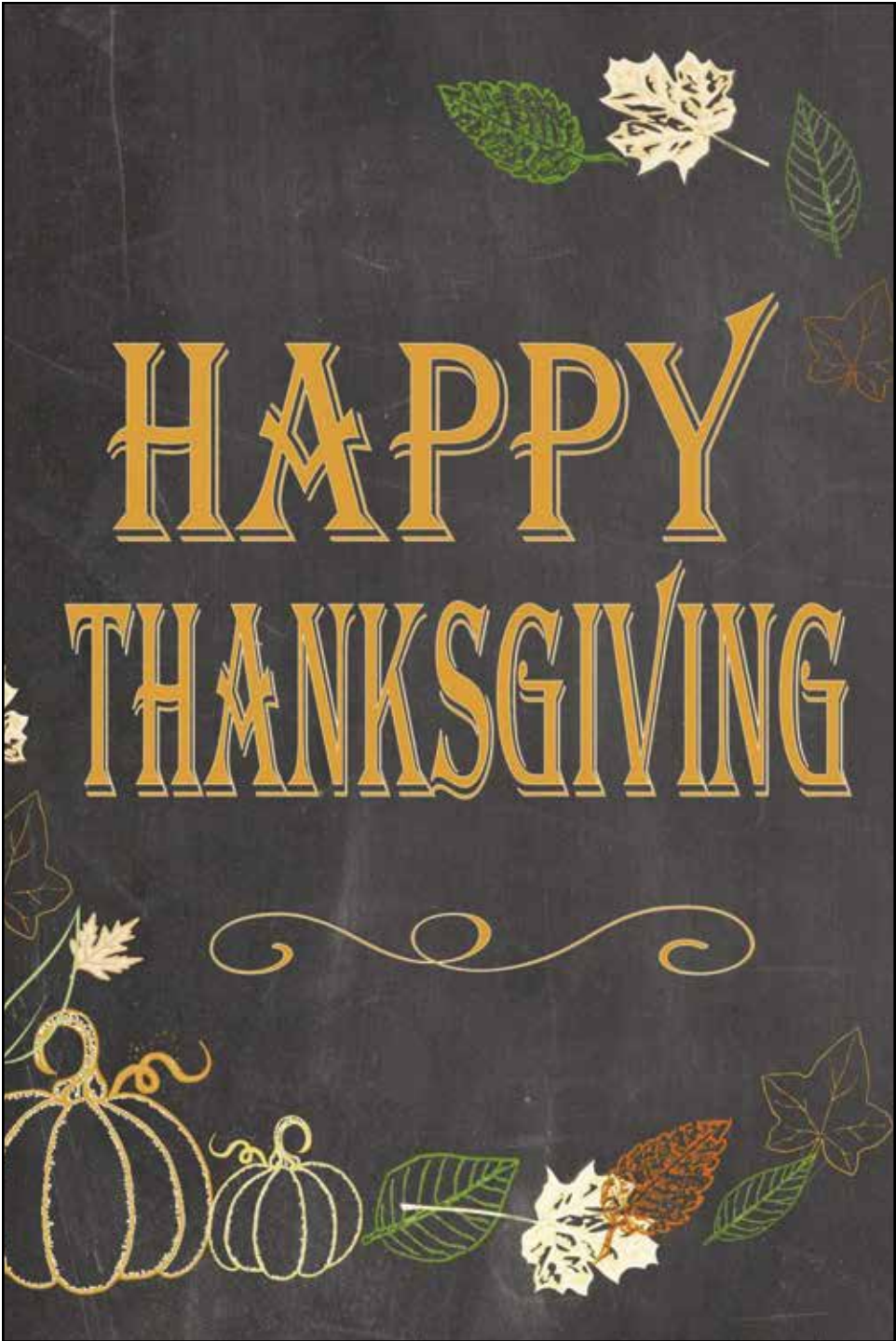
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Couple Celebrates 70 Years!

Virginia and William L. Wallace II celebrated their 70th anniversary with grandchildren, great-grandchild, and family at a luncheon given by their children, Bill & Martha Wallace and Mary Jaensch on Friday, November 23, 2018. The former Virginia Crotta and William Wallace were married on November 25, 1948 at the Yale Faculty Club in New Haven. They have lived in Orange for 57 years. Mr. Wallace headed Winchester Western in New Haven from 1965-1970 and retired from Olin Matheson in 1974. Mrs. Wallace was very active with the Orange Library board for many years. They were long-time members of the Racebrook Club.

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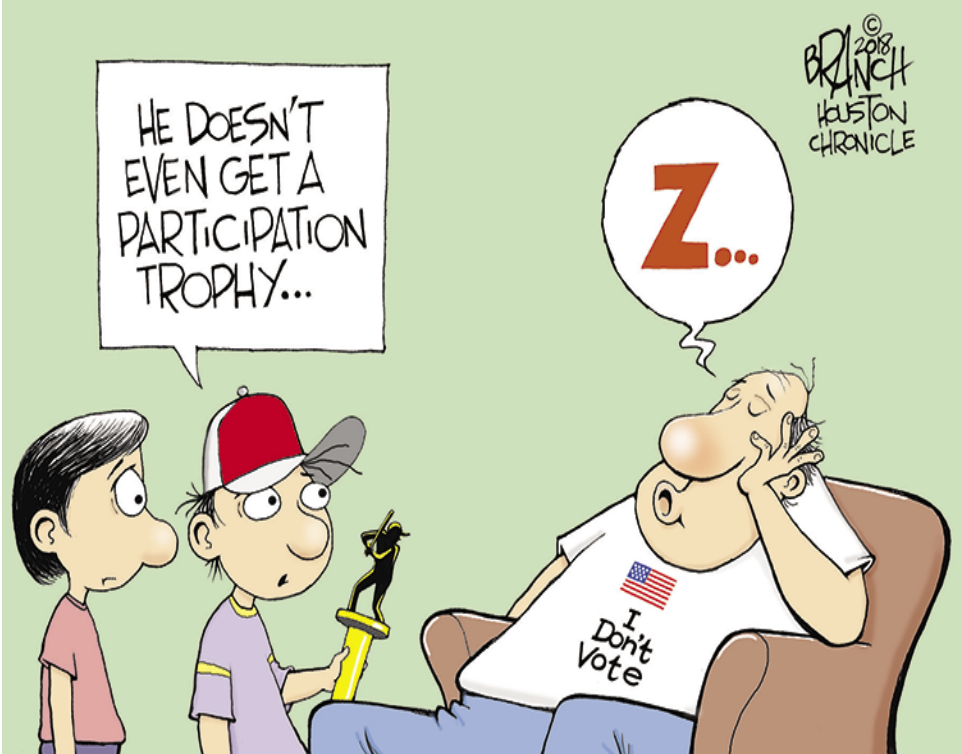
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Q: Is it true that **Martina McBride** has a cooking show? So many singers and actors are putting out cookbooks or have their own TV shows on the Food Network. I enjoy her music, but what kind of experience does Martina have in the kitchen? -- Daisy G.

A: You're right in that country music star Martina McBride is the latest to demonstrate her way around a saucepan. She follows in the footsteps of **Trisha Yearwood** by having a culinary show on the Food Network.

"Martina's Table" premieres Sunday, Nov. 18, at 12 p.m. ET. She has always loved cooking, and her recipes are inspired by her Midwestern roots. Upcoming episodes will see Martina creating a buffet-style menu for her band and road crew, and preparing a full Thanksgiving menu. Her superstar friends **Faith Hill** and **Sheryl Crow** also will be featured.

Q: Actor **Nathan Fillion** played Castle on the TV series of the same name, yet his picture is on the cover of books that [Richard] Castle wrote. Can you clarify? -- B.L.C.

A: The novels that you see by Richard Castle are a tie-in with the hit show **"Castle,"** which ran from 2009 to 2016. As you know, Richard Castle is the name of Nathan Fillion's character, and by having his picture somewhere on the book covers, it draws attention to them and increases sales.

The mysteries are actually ghost-written by **Tom Straw** and have all been bestsellers. He told "Mystery Scene" magazine that he doesn't mind Fillion's fictional character getting the credit. He said, however, that when Fil-



Martina McBride
[Courtesy of Food Network]

lion would appear at book signings as the "author," if asked by fans he would always be truthful and tell them that he was not the "real" author.

The books continue even though the TV series has ended. The next novel is **"Crashing Heat,"** which is set for a 2019 release.

Q: How has **Demi Lovato** been doing since her overdose a few months ago? Is she out of rehab? -- Janelle P.

A: As of the end of October, singer Lovato has been in rehab for 90 days, which is great because she really needs it to work this time. She was found unconscious July 24 in her home, and paramedics had to administer the life-saving drug Narcan.

She issued a statement to her fans just a few weeks into her recovery: "What I've learned is that this illness is not something that disappears or fades with time. It is something I must continue to overcome and have not done yet."

Lovato also was one of the first major celebrities to speak openly about her mental-health issues. Back in 2010, after finally being diagnosed with bipolar disorder, she stated she had suicidal thoughts as young as age 7 (when she was a regular on the children's series "Barney"). She has since established the Lovato Treatment Scholarship, which provides mental-health care for those who cannot normally afford it.

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Students from OCNS AM 4s and 5s classes enjoyed a visit from Woodbridge Fire Department to learn about fire safety.



Classmates from the 4s PM class at OCNS visited the Woodbridge Fire Department as part of their Halloween parade. Special thanks to Woodbridge Town Hall, Woodbridge HR and Woodbridge Fire Department for making all of our Halloween parades at OCNS so much fun!



Everyday Ways To Help Your Elderly Neighbors

Thoughtful men, women and children can give back to their communities in various ways. Coaching youth sports, volunteering with local charities and donating to local food or clothing drives are just a few of the ways you can help make your community a better place.

Another way to give back is to help your elderly neighbors who may not be as independent as they once were. Such men and women may have physical limitations that compromise their ability to perform everyday tasks. People in the prime of their life take their ability to perform such tasks for granted. And while these gestures might seem simple, helping your elderly neighbors with their everyday tasks can have a profound impact on their lives.

Ask if a neighbor needs anything from the grocery store. Everyone forgets to buy something at the grocery store from time to time. That's a minor inconvenience to most people, but it can have a much bigger impact on elderly people who have mobility issues. Before taking trips to the grocery store, make it a habit to call an elderly neighbor and ask if he or she needs anything.

Invite seniors over for dinner or other gatherings. Many seniors deal with social isolation, which occurs when they lack opportunities to interact with other people. Recent data from the Administration on Aging indicates that 35 percent of women

over the age of 65 were widows and almost half of women 75 and older live alone. Inviting elderly neighbors who live alone over for dinners, movie nights or game watches once per week is a great way to help them avoid social isolation and give them something to look forward to.

Help with some weekly chores. Seniors living on fixed incomes may find it difficult to maintain their homes. Relatively simple tasks like mowing the lawn, taking out the garbage and even vacuuming can be difficult for seniors with physical limitations. Pitching in to help with such chores once or twice a week won't require much time on your part and can have a significant impact on the lives of your aging neighbors.

Drive seniors to religious services. Attending religious services is important to many seniors, but those who can no longer drive themselves to weekly services may not be attending them as much as they would like. Whether you attend such services or not, offer to drive an elderly neighbor on Sunday mornings (or whenever weekly services are held). Religious services can help seniors stay connected to their faith and their communities, and driving an elderly neighbor to and from houses of worship once per week won't require a significant commitment of your time.

Helping your elderly neighbors is a great and often simple way to give back to your community.

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What is Giving Tuesday?

While Black Friday and Cyber Monday are some of the more widely known retail holidays, Giving Tuesday is becoming pretty popular in its own right. Celebrated on the Tuesday following American Thanksgiving, Giving Tuesday helps raise awareness that charity is an important component of the holiday season. The nonprofit services company Neon says nearly one-third of all annual giving occurs in December, with 12 percent happening over the final three days of the year. Giving Tuesday is positioned right in the midst of the most popular time for charitable giving.

What makes Giving Tuesday unique is that it is largely fueled by the power of social media and collaboration. The day was actually created by the 92nd Street Y, a cultural center in New York City that has been instrumental in bringing diverse groups of people together with the goals of giving back through service. The 92nd Street Y and the United Nations Foundation came together in 2012 to help form a day that was focused on the generosity of giving during the holiday season. Thus,

Giving Tuesday was born. Technology and social media play a large role in uniting people for Giving Tuesday. Founding partners included Mashable, a technology website, Skype and Cisco. But the success of Giving Tuesday is thanks in large part to the general public, who have both spread the word and made their own contributions to charity.

In 2017, Giving Tuesday soared to new heights when technology mogul Bill Gates and his wife, Melinda, announced their foundation would match up to \$2 million in donations to Giving Tuesday fundraisers started on Facebook. Facebook similarly waived its 5 percent fee for U.S.-based nonprofits all day long.

The global Giving Tuesday movement helped raise more than \$300 million online across more than 150 countries in 2017 alone. This year, the Giving Tuesday organization is poised to top their numbers and continue to improve upon the more than 46,000 participating organizations involved in their charitable efforts. Learn more at www.givingtuesday.org.



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United States Senator

(D) Christopher Murphy 3,786*
(R) Matthew Corey 3,610

Representative In Congress

(R) Rosa L. DeLauro 4,098*
(D) Angel Cadena 3,327

Secretary of the State

(D) Denise Merrill 3,348*
(R) Susan Chapman 3,858

Treasurer

(D) Shawn Wooden 3,256*
(R) Thad Gray 3,953

Comptroller

(D) Kevin Lembo 3,356*
(R) Kurt Miller 3,911

Attorney General

(D) William Tong 3,240*
(R) Sue Hatfield 4,076

State Senator

(D) James J Maroney 3,430*
(R) Pam Staneski 4,035

State Representative – District 1

(D) Mary Welander 1,724
(R) Themis Klarides 2,506*

State Representative District 2

(D) Cindy Wolfe Boynton 649
(R) Charles Ferraro 891*

State Representative District 3

(D) Ellen Beatty 765
(R) Kathy Kennedy 935*

Judge of Probate

(D) Beverly Streit-Kefalas 3,680*
(R) Chris Goulden 3,603

Registrar of Voters

(D) Janice Casey 3,380*
(R) Frederick Kendrick 3,848*

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Back l - r: Eileen Eisenman, Gail Nixon, Diana DeFillippo, Pat Dray, Larry Huzi, and Teresa Evangelista; Front l-r: Nancy Matthies, Terry Azoti, and Lana Ho. Linda Bradford. [Photo by Linda Bradford]

Garden Club Earns FGCCT Awards

(Federated Garden Clubs of CT Inc.)

The Garden Club of Orange President Linda Bradford announced the following members of the club received state recognition at the Federated Garden Clubs of CT, Inc. Awards Luncheon held on October 24, 2018 at the Acqua Turf Country Club:

Nancy Matthies received the LILLIAN M. RATHBUN AWARD, a traveling silver tray established in 1990 by the Lyme Garden Club. It's the highest award presented to an individual garden club member.

Maryellen Bessuda received a Certificate of Individual Achievement for her leadership work in designing and planning the herb gardens at the Stone-Otis House and Horticultural projects for the club.

The TERRY STOLESON CREATIVE DESIGN AWARD was given to **Larry Huzi** for his "Velvet Green Hills" floral design at the 2018 CT Flower Show – a purple and orange

rosette presented to the design that best represents the creativity, imagination and originality in creative design.

Lana Ho earned a Tribute Award in Design for generously sharing her creativity in floral design as a club member for 35 years.

A Club Certificate of Appreciation was awarded to **Patricia Dray** for her consistent support of club activities.

Caroline Dirsa earned a Certificate of Individual Achievement for her commitment as a volunteer in the club's garden therapy program.

The Club newsletter "News N'Notes" edited by Terry Azoti and Brenda Zandri and the club's Yearbook edited by Nancy Mellone each were awarded First Place Certificates.

The Garden Club of Orange is a member of the FGCCT, NEG and NEC. For membership information, contact Joanne Friedrichs 203-795-4255.



Holiday House Chairmen l-r: Pat Nizen and Lisa Stackpole [Photo by Linda Bradford]

Garden Club Holiday House Tour

The Garden Club of Orange will host its biennial Holiday House Tour, "Deck The Halls" on Sunday, December 9, 2018 from 12 Noon to 3:30 PM. Co-Chairs Pat Nizen and Lisa Stackpole announced that five charming and unique Orange homes beautifully decorated by members of The Garden Club of Orange will be available for viewing. House chairs include Pat

Dray, Sally Denny, Lana Ho, Larry Huzi, Sandy Horling, Marianne Bauer and Nancy Bartle. Limited tickets at \$25 each are available for purchase by contacting Nancy Becque at 203-795-9425.

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Local GOP Holds Successful Fundraising Event

The Orange Republican Town Committee, led by chairman Pio Imperati, held a very successful fundraiser at St. Barbara's Church Hall. It was planned by Lauri Ruotolo, chairman of the event, and the Executive Committee. A variety of comedians performed and a raffle was held with a variety of gift baskets. Many Republican candidates for state and local office were in attendance.

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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Giving Thanks To The Nation's Caregivers

BY ROBERTA L. NESTOR

November is National Family Caregivers Month. How many caregivers are there in the U.S.? Approximately 43.5 million caregivers have provided unpaid care to an adult or child in the last 12 months. [National Alliance for Caregiving and AARP.] In this month when we give thanks, we also honor those who care for others. Caregivers don't hear thank you enough, so let this be a "Thank You" to all the wonderful caregivers out there.

How can you express your thanks and gratitude to a caregiver?

1. If you are a sibling of someone caring for your parent with dementia, **offer to give your sibling a day off** by taking over caregiving responsibilities.
2. **Send an electronic greeting card or handwritten note** letting the person know how much you appreciate what they are doing.
3. **Give them a gift card to a nearby salon or spa** and offer to watch their loved one while they enjoy spa services.
4. **Pay it forward.** Sometimes "thank you" or a gift just doesn't seem adequate. Let them know their kindness has influenced you to pass the kindness on to someone else.
5. **Bring them their favorite coffee drink** or a gift card to the local coffee shop for the morning after a sleepless night of caregiving.
6. **Offer to help the caregiver decorate their home for the holidays.** Ask if they would like you to bring them a tree or put up outdoor lights as both tasks can be challenging when caregiving.
7. If they don't feel comfortable leaving their loved one, **bring a movie night to them** complete with movie snacks. They will love the

company even if they can't leave their home.

8. **Provide a housekeeper.** Pay a professional cleaning service to clean and organize their home – giving them time and space to relax while someone else does the heavy lifting.
9. **Give them the day off.** Plan a date where you can sit and care for their loved one while they take the day to do whatever they want. If their loved one needs professional care, offer to pay for one day of respite care so their loved one will still receive the care they need and be safe while the caregiver enjoys a day to himself or herself.
10. **Simply say, "Thank you!"** Many caregivers just like to know they are thought of and appreciated.

Caregivers selflessly give of their finances, hearts and time and ask for little or nothing in return. Take some time to say "thank you" to a caregiver this Thanksgiving, to let a caregiver in your life know they are appreciated and loved.

Roberta L. Nestor is a financial advisor practicing at 491 New Haven Avenue in Milford, CT offering retirement, long term care, investment and tax planning services. She also offers securities and advisory services as an Investment Adviser Representative of Commonwealth Financial Network – a member FINRA/SIPC and a Registered Investment Adviser. Fixed insurance products offered through Nestor Financial Network are separate and unrelated to Commonwealth. Commonwealth Financial Network or Nestor Financial Network does not provide legal or tax advice. You should consult a legal or tax professional regarding your individual situation. Roberta can be reached at Nestor Financial Network, 203-876-8066 or roberta@nestorfinancial.com.

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Holy Infant Church Holds Confirmation

Holy Infant Church in Orange held a Retreat on Sunday, October 14th, for 62 students preparing for their Confirmation. In preparation for Confirmation, students attended 9 years of Religious Education Classes at Holy Infant. The Education classes are held weekly during the school year for grade 1 through grade 9. In addition, each of the 62 students completed a minimum

of 20 hours of Church and Community Service. Bryan Mercier, Catholic Retreat Leader in the Hartford Archdiocese, presided over the Retreat. Confirmation which was held on October 24th at Holy Infant Church with The Most Reverend Peter A. Rosazza, D.D. presiding. Father Norman Brockett is the Pastor of Holy Infant Church located on Racebrook Road in Orange.

Christmas Carol Sing, Handbell Concert

The Orange Congregational Church will host its annual concert in the Music on the Green series on Sunday, December 2, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. The talented Handbell Choir will lead the event prior to the Town Tree Lighting Ceremony on the green. Some members of the Amity High School choir will also share their voices in the festive program. You may join in with your

voice in singing some favorite carols and holiday songs. The event is free and open to the public. Between the hours of 11 am and 4 pm (after morning worship and prior to the concert), the Board of Music Ministry will hold the Cookie Walk on the lower level of the church. Your selection of Christmas cookies is available at \$8 a box. For more information, call 203-795-9749.

A Seafarer's Christmas Fair

Christmas is upon us. Come join us at A Seafarer's Christmas Fair, Saturday Dec. 1, 2018, from 9 am to 3 pm at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 283 Bridgeport Ave., Milford, CT. The celebration will feature gingerbread houses, a bakery, cookie walk, lightship

table, candy shop, Art by the Sea, a "sail" loft, general store, silent auction, and a galley café. Below decks there will be more holiday gifts in our Country Store. Contact Mrs. Marty Mautte, c/o the church @ 203-874-2701

Statement in Wake of Pittsburgh Shooting

With grief and outrage at the anti-Semitic mass shooting that took place at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh during Shabbat prayer, and by the cruel and senseless hate-crime shooting in Louisville, the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven unequivocally condemns bigotry and hate in all its forms. Anti-Semitism, racism, xenophobia and political intimidation have no place in our democratic society. "In our Jewish tradition, words carry the same weight as actions. The Pittsburgh and the Louisville crimes and the pipe bombs for that matter, were all propelled by hate-filled rhetoric," said Judy Alperin, CEO of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven. "That rhetoric must be condemned, whether it's used at the Thanksgiving table, on social media, or by our elected officials," said Alperin.

A day after the Pittsburgh shooting the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven held a community vigil with representatives across the faith community and ADL. Notably, elected officials and political candidates from all parties were widely represented. Participants included Cantor Mark Stanton of Temple Beth Tikvah in Madison, Rabbi Ben Scolnic of Temple Beth Sholom in Hamden, Rabbi Brian Immerman of Congregation Mishkan Israel in Hamden, Rev. Dr. Luk De Volder of Trinity Episcopal Church on the Green in New Haven, Rabbi Michael Farbman of Temple Emanuel in Orange, Rabbi Mendy Hecht of Orchard Street Shul in New Haven, Rabbi Fred Hyman of Westville Synagogue in New Haven, Rabbi Schneur Wilhelm of Woodmont Congregation in Milford, Rev. Steven Cousin of Bethel AME in New Haven, Cantor Malachi Kanfer of Congregation B'nai Jacob in Woodbridge, Fatma Antar of the Muslim Coalition of CT, Rabbi Sheya Hecht of Chabad of Orange, Rev. Lloyd Joiner of the Unitarian Society of New Haven, Rabbi Micah Ellenson of Temple Beth David in Cheshire, Rabbi Rona Shapiro of Congregation B'nai Jacob in Woodbridge and the Chair of the Board of Greater New Haven Rabbis, Moti Sandman of Congrega-

tion Chabad Lubavitch of New Haven, Judy Alperin as the CEO of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven, and Rabbi Alvin Wainhaus of Congregation Or Shalom in Orange. More than 800 people were in attendance.

"We are stronger than hate. Coming together as a united community and praying for peace is our statement of resilience and strength", said Judy Alperin, CEO of the Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven at the vigil.

The Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven called for a community-wide Solidarity Shabbat (11/2-11/3) in which the Jewish community was encouraged to fill the pews of synagogues and show the world that love triumphs over hate.

The Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven remembers the victims of both hate crimes, which occurred within the past week and prays for the end of violence, bigotry and hate. May their memory be a blessing:

- › Vickie Lee Jones, 67;
- › Maurice E. Stallard, 69;
- › Joyce Fienberg, 75;
- › Richard Gottfried, 65;
- › Rose Mallinger, 97;
- › Jerry Rabinowitz, 66;
- › Cecil Rosenthal, 59;
- › David Rosenthal, 54, brother of Cecil;
- › Bernice Simon, 84;
- › Sylvan Simon, 86, husband of Bernice;
- › Daniel Stein, 71;
- › Melvin Wax, 88; and
- › Irving Younger, 69.

The Jewish Federation of Greater New Haven is a non-profit organization that aims to lead, build, strengthen, and renew a dynamic local Jewish community and to provide support and caring for Jewish people in our community, Israel and worldwide. We are guided by the traditional Jewish values of Torah (tradition, learning and deeds), Tikkun Olam (improving the condition of our world), Tzedakah (philanthropy and acts of loving kindness), and k'lal Yisrael (Jewish peoplehood).



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Congregation B'nai Jacob Events

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pm, after Kiddush
Jaime Gerber, MD, FACC
Assoc. Prof. Clinical
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“You Should Live so Long!
A Guide to Longevity”

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
Goldstein-Goren Center for
American Jewish History at NYU
“Roads Taken: The Great Jewish
Migrations to the New World and
the Peddlers Who Forged the Way”

Between the late 1700s and the 1920s, nearly one-third of the world's Jews emigrated to new lands. Crossing borders and often oceans, they followed paths paved by intrepid peddlers who preceded them. Hasia Diner's new book tells the story of millions of discontented young Jewish men who sought opportunity abroad. These traveling men brought change to the geography of Jewish history. We are privileged to hear this fascinating story from Dr. Diner, scholar, author, and National Jewish Book Award winner.

Ongoing Classes

Reading the Talmud
Rabbi Rona Shapiro
Mondays Evenings 7:30 pm



Congregation B'nai Jacob

November 26; December 3, 10

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The Poetry of Yehuda Amichai
Rabbi Rona Shapiro
Saturdays at 1pm, November
17 and December 15

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.

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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.



Chanukah at Temple Emanuel of Greater New Haven

Come join the fun and celebrate Shabbat Chanukah at Temple Emanuel. On Friday, December 7, we will welcome Shabbat with a music-filled service led by Rabbi Michael Farbman and the Temple Emanuel Band. We will fill the sanctuary with the light of our chanukiot and have a delicious dinner with family and friends. All are welcome to participate in this joyous annual event.

The service begins at 6pm. Please bring your voices, your favorite chanukiah and candles and, if you'd like

to, some latkes to share as part of our family-style meal. Dinner reservations are required and can be made either on our new website, tegnh.org, or by calling the TE office: 203-397-3000. The suggested donation for dinner is \$10 per person or \$25 per family.

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For more information about services and celebrations at Temple Emanuel, please go to the TE website, tegnh.org. Temple Emanuel is located at 150 Derby Ave. in Orange. Phone 203-777-7411,



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MATTHEW 1:17

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

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

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

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

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

Zumba Gold Classes At Congregation Or Shalom, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., Congregation Or Shalom, 205 Old Grassy Hill Road, simple and easy routines to follow, designed for people of all ages and no experience is needed. If interested, call Robin at 203.314.8176 or temple office at 203.799.2341.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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A Seafarer’s Christmas Fair, Saturday December 1, 2018, 9:00am – 3:00pm, St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church, 283 Bridgeport Avenue, Milford, featuring gingerbread houses, a bakery, cookie walk, lightship table, candy shop, Art by the Sea, a “sail” loft, general store, silent auction, and a galley café and below decks more holiday gifts in our Country Store. Contact Mrs. Marty Mautte, c/o the church @ 203-874-2701.

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

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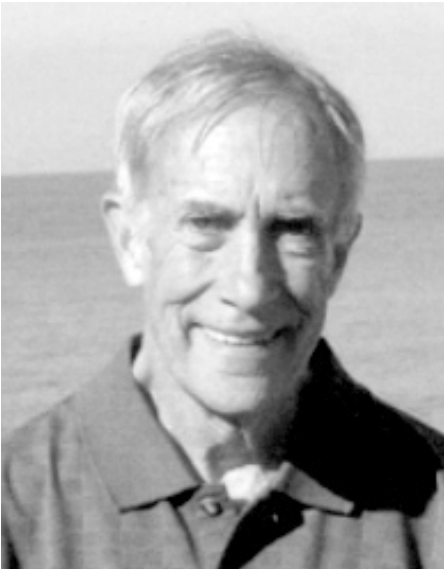
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DEATH NOTICES



Dr. William Russell Hunt

Dr. William Russell Hunt, age 77, went home to his Heavenly Father on October 17, 2018 in the comfort of his home, with his family by his side, after a long illness. He was the beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Hunt for 27 years. Dr. Hunt was born in Evansville, Indiana on July 29, 1941, son of the late Harold and Margaret Hunt. Shortly after birth, Dr. Hunt moved to Montana, growing up in Poplar and Wolf Point.

Dr. Hunt received a Bachelor Degree with honors from Harvard University in 1963 and after graduation he attended Cornell Medical School and received his medical degree with honors in 1967. He then did a residency in Internal Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio. Midway through his residency he was drafted into the Air Force in 1969 where he spent two years fulfilling his military requirements as Medical Director on an Air Force Base. After the military, William returned to Cleveland, Ohio for two years in a Fellowship Program. Once the Fellowship Program ended, he started working at Greenwich Hospital in the Department of Emergency Medicine. William worked at Greenwich Hospital for 32 years, six of them as the Medical Director, before retiring in 2010 due to illness.

William was a voluntary Medical Director of the Greenwich Emergency Medical System for 20 years where he received numerous awards. William was also a volunteer with AmeriCares and spent several weeks on a mission in Kenya, Africa. He cared deeply for the underprivileged and saw everyone as worthy of respect. Upon retirement, his desire was to help the less fortunate by working in the AmeriCares clinics. Unfortunately, his illness kept him from fulfilling that dream.

Dr. Hunt had a heart of gold and always strived to do his best for patients by putting their needs first. Dr. Hunt earned the respect of his Colleagues and Staff at The Greenwich Hospital Emergency Department, but most importantly by the many patients and families he touched and whole heartedly cared for. Dr. Hunt will forever be remembered for his kind and compas-

sionate spirit. He was a man of great integrity and honor and had a strong work ethic. Dr. Hunt truly lived life to the fullest. He and his wife traveled the world, including a visit to the Holy Land twice. He was a prolific reader and loved performing arts. Dr. Hunt was a communicant of Holy Infant Church in Orange for 27 years.

In addition to his wife, Dr. Hunt is survived by his sons, Eric (Heather) and William (Liz) Hunt; stepsons, Daniel (Denise) and Eric (Brandy) D'Ambrosio; two grandchildren, Molly and Tessa, and two step-grandchildren, Brayden and Hadley. He is also survived by a brother, John Hunt of Plentywood, MT and a sister, Barbara Morris of Yakima, WA. He was predeceased by a son Mark Hunt and a step-grandchild, Nolan John D'Ambrosio.

The family would like to extend heartfelt thanks to Dr. Hunt's private caregivers, Tiffany and Debbie, his Hospice Aide, Nancy and his Hospice nurse Michelle for the loving and compassionate care given to Dr. Hunt.

Cody-White Funeral Home, 107 Broad Street, Milford, CT was in charge of the arrangements. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on October 26, 2018 at Holy Infant Church, 450 Racebrook Road, Orange, CT. Interment followed at the Orange Center Cemetery. If you so desire, please consider a donation to the Alzheimer's Association Connecticut Chapter, 2911 Dixwell Avenue, Suite 205, Hamden, CT 06518.

Joan Trieschmann

Joan Trieschmann, 83, of Broad Brook, CT, passed away peacefully on October 28, 2018. Born on September 16, 1935 in New Rochelle, NY, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Marion Lindeman Roos.

Joan grew up in New Rochelle, NY where she graduated from New Rochelle High School. She went on to obtain a degree from Green Mountain College in VT and then worked at Manchester Memorial Hospital in CT for 35 years until her retirement. Joan was a talented artist, singer and pianist and she will be greatly missed.

Joan is survived by her daughter, Karen Goodman of Orange, CT; her grandson, Michael Goodman of Orange, CT; her sister, Amy Linden of Locust Valley, NY; her brother, John Roos and his wife Rose of New Rochelle, NY; and her many nieces and nephews. Joan was predeceased by her son-in-law, Robert Goodman.

At Joan's request, no services were held. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Joan's memory to a charity of choice. The family was being compassionately cared for by the staff at the Cody-White Funeral Home, 107 Broad Street, Milford, CT. To leave online condolences, please visit www.codywhitefuneralservice.com.

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TOP 10 MOVIES

1. Halloween (2018) (R)

Jamie Lee Curtis, Judy Greer
2. A Star Is Born (R)

Lady Gaga, Bradley Cooper
3. Venom (PG-13)

Tom Hardy, Michelle Williams
4. Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween (PG)

Wendi McLendon-Covey, Madison Iseman
5. Hunter Killer (R)

Gerard Butler, Gary Oldman
6. The Hate U Give (PG-13)

Amandla Stenberg, Regina Hall
7. First Man (PG-13)

Ryan Gosling, Claire Foy
8. Smallfoot (PG)

animated
9. Night School (PG-13)

Tiffany Haddish, Kevin Hart
10. Mid90s (R)

Sunny Suljic, Katherine Waterston

TOP 10 V.O.D.

1. Ant-Man and the Wasp (PG-13)

Paul Rudd
2. Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation (PG)

animated
3. Skyscraper (PG-13)

Dwayne Johnson
4. Sicarao: Day of the Soldado (R)

Benicio Del Toro
5. Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (PG-13)

Chris Pratt
6. Ocean's 8 (PG-13)

Sandra Bullock
7. Solo: A Star Wars Story (PG-13)

Alden Ehrenreich
8. The First Purge (R)

Y'lan Noel
9. Unfriended: Dark Web (R)

Colin Woodell
10. Uncle Drew (PtG-13)

Kyrie Irving

COUCH THEATER DVD PREVIEWS

BY AMY ANDERSON



Charlie Hunnam in "Papillon"
[Bleecker Street]

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of November 5, 2018.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

“Incredibles 2” (PG) -- Superheros are banned, and the Incredible family is relegated to a dreary existence. But wait! A mysterious patron seeks to bring back the glory and makes them an offer they can’t refuse: He wants Elastigirl (voiced by Holly Hunter) to be the face of the superhero comeback, which means Mr. Incredible (Craig T. Nelson) must take care of the kids, including Jack Jack, with his burgeoning powers, while a moody Violet and Dash navigate normal school life. It’s every bit as good as the first, and director Brad Bird reprises as the delightfully eccentric Edna Mode.

“Christopher Robin” (PG) -- Christopher Robin (Ewan McGregor) was once

an imaginative young lad surrounded by friends Winnie the Pooh, Piglet, Rabbit and more, but as an adult, he lives a grim life working for a luggage company, not spending the quality time he’d like with his wife, Evelyn (Hayley Atwell), and daughter Madeline. At the end of a particularly rough workweek, he is magically reunited with Pooh, with whom he journeys back to the Hundred Acre Wood, rediscovering his joy for life and reconnecting with his family. It is indeed heartwarming and will appeal to all ages.

“BlacKkKlansman” (R) -- Set in 1970s Colorado Springs, this dramatic comedy from director Spike Lee is based on an incredibly far-fetched but true-life story: A young police officer named Ron Stallworth (John David Washington) -- the first black detective to serve in the city -- calls up Grand Wizard David Duke and convinces him that he’s white and would like to join the KKK. He recruits fellow detective Flip Zimmerman (Adam Driver) to go undercover with him, or rather AS him, in order to uncover a Klan plot to harm a local activist. Topical, yes. Provocative, of course. But also, eminently watchable and highly enjoyable.

“Papillon” (R) -- The infamous prison of Devil’s Island is the setting, and in this updated, freshened version, Charlie Hunnam plays Henri “Papillon” Charriere. Framed for murder and sentenced to life in a prison in French Guiana, Papillon contributes his considerable muscle and indefatigable desire for escape, while a frail but flush fellow prisoner, the counterfeiter Louis Dega (Rami Malek), provides the funding. The story is based on Charriere’s memoirs, and the foundation of the 1973 film starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman.

1. Name the follow-up single to The Honey Cone’s No. 1 pop and R&B hit “Want Ads.”

2. Who released “I’m Going Down” in 1976?

3. “A Day in the Life” was the final song on what Beatles album?

4. Which group released the 1966 version of “See You in September”?

5. Name the song that contains this lyric: “If I had the chance to start all over, I would be wishing today on a four-leaf clover.”



1. “Stick-Up,” in 1971. The song topped the R&B chart for two weeks. 2. Rose Royce. The song was used in the film “Car Wash” and is on the film’s soundtrack. In 1994, Mary J. Blige covered it on her second album. 3. “Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band,” in 1967. 4. The Happenings. The first version was released in 1959 by the Tempos. The song was written in an after-noon and is on the 1973 “American Graffiti” soundtrack. 5. “Turn Back the Hands of Time,” by Tyrone Davis in 1970. Legend says the wrote the song about some relationship problems. It spent two weeks at No. 1 on the R&B chart.

Sports Quiz

BY CHRIS RICHCREEK

1. In 2017, three Oakland A’s hit their first major-league home run in the same game. Name two of the three players.

2. Which two teams played in the first World Series?

3. Five NFL players have scored three touchdowns in a Super Bowl. Name three of them.

4. When was the last time before 2018 that the University of Virginia men’s basketball team was ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll?

5. Winnipeg Jets forward Mark Scheifele set an NHL single-year playoff record in 2018 for most goals as a visitor (11). Who had held the mark?

6. When was the last time before 2018 (Brad Keselowski) that a Ford driver won NASCAR’s Brickyard 400?

7. Rafael Nadal set a men’s tennis record in 2018 for most consecutive sets won (50) on the same surface (clay). Who had held the record?

1. Matt Olson, Jacob Brugman and Franklin Barreto. 2. The Boston Americans and the Pittsburgh Pirates. 3. Roger Craig, Jerry Rice (twice), Ricky Watters, Terrell Davis and James White. 4. It was December of 1982. 5. Pittsburgh’s Sidney Crosby (2009) and Calgary’s Joe Mullen (1989), with 10 each. 6. It was Dale Jarrett, in 1999. 7. John McEnroe won 49 straight sets on carpet in 1984.

Sudoku answers on page 28

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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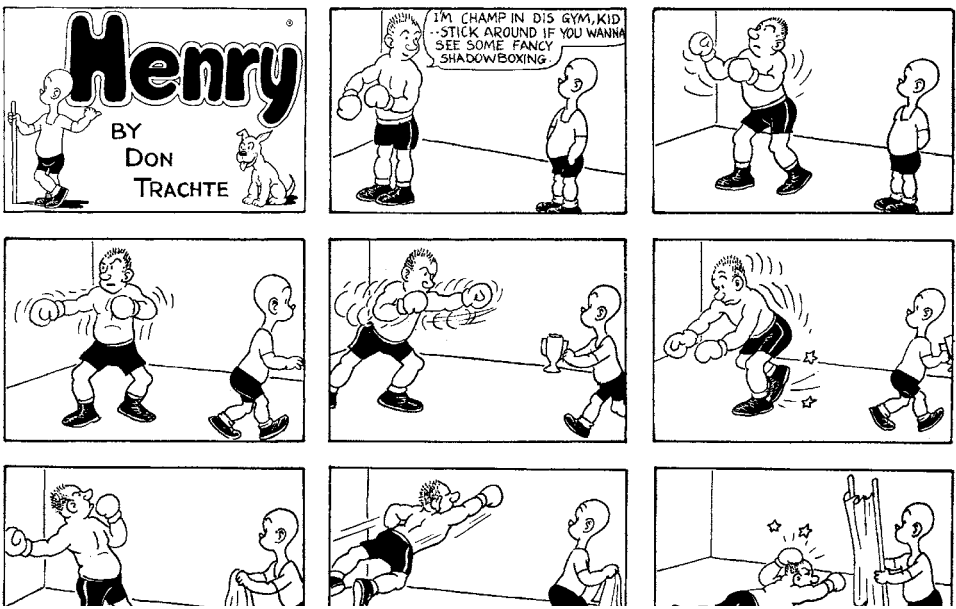
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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COMICS/CROSSWORD/HOLLYWOOD

Please Note: The final edition of Henry will be October 29.
"Tiger" will appear in its place on November 5.



King Crossword

ACROSS

1 "Phooey!"

5 Snapshot, for short

8 Judi Dench, for one

12 Farm implement

13 George's brother

14 1946 song, " — in Calico"

15 Pastor

17 Yuletide beverages

18 Biden, Cheney, et al.

19 Pooch

21 Bewildered

24 Two-wheeler

25 Wail

26 Mosque towers

30 Historic time

31 Skewered Thai recipe

32 Whopper

33 Troubadour

35 Hay bundle

36 Stir-fry pans

37 Bivouac structures

38 Soldiers

41 Have bills

42 Vagrant

43 Labyrinth beast

48 On

49 Performance

DOWN

1 Spinning abbr.

2 Boxer Muhammad

3 Heavy weight

4 Turn on a pivot

5 Mining areas

6 Rage

7 Red bird

8 Peril

9 Eager

10 Creche trio

11 Differently

16 Hot tub

20 Fine

21 Throat clearer

22 Actress Spelling

23 Former ugly duckling

24 Chomps

26 Sharpshooter

27 Verve

28 Be at an angle

29 Witnesses

31 Halt

34 Descends like an eagle

35 Pvt. Bailey

37 Pair

38 Just one of those things?

39 Memorization method

40 Reed instrument

41 Aware of

44 Lemieux milieu

45 Melody

46 Venusian vessel?

47 In medias —

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HOLLYWOOD

BY TONY RIZZO

Quentin Tarantino's "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood" teams Leonardo DiCaprio as Rick Dalton (a struggling former TV Western star who couldn't make it in films) and Brad Pitt as Cliff Booth (Rick's longtime stunt double and best friend). Most of the other characters are based on real people from the Helter Skelter reign of terror in 1969 Los Angeles.

Margot Robbie ("I, Tonya") and Emile Hirsch play Manson clan victims Sharon Tate and Jay Sebring, while "Billion's" Damian Lewis is film superstar Steve McQueen. "Beverly Hills 90210's" Luke Perry plays "Lancer" TV series star Wayne Maunder, Nicholas Hammond is actor Sam Wanamaker, Al Pacino is Rick Dalton's agent, Mike Moh is Bruce Lee, Rumor Willis (daughter of Bruce) is actress Joanna Pettet and Dreama Walker is Connie Stevens, to name some of the real people being portrayed. Sounds like a fun film.

Brad Pitt has completed the sci-fi thriller "Ad Astra," with Tommy Lee Jones, Ruth Negga and Donald Sutherland (due May 2), and is producing "The King," for Netflix, based on Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Parts 1 and 2," and "Henry V." While Shakespeare may not bring young people in, casting Timothee Chalamet, Robert Pattinson, Joel Edgerton, Ben Mendelsohn, Sean Harris and Lily-Rose Depp (daughter of Johnny Depp) surely will!

Those of us who remember all the shows now being rebooted not only have the feeling we've been there, but that it was better the first time around. It began with Netflix rebooting "The Gilmore Girls" and "Full House," then CBS successfully cloned "MacGyver" and "Hawaii Five-0," but "Murphy

Brad Pitt [Depositphotos]

Brown" doesn't seem to have the oomph it once had. "Dynasty," without a big budget for clothes, seems lackluster. "Magnum P.I." without Tom Selleck isn't the same, despite all the crashes and near-death incidents.

"Last Man Standing" moved to Fox when ABC canceled it, killed off Oscar-nominee Robert Forster (as Tim Allen's father) and then wrote out Hector Elizondo (his partner in "Outdoor Man") and lost Molly Ephraim, Allen's TV daughter, Mandy, who left to do the film "The Front Runner," in which Hugh Jackman plays former presidential candidate Gary Hart. "The Conners" still revolves around Roseanne, and if it fails ABC can still blame her, even though it fired her.

But it's not over, folks. Pilots have been ordered for reboots of "Buffy, the Vampire Slayer," "Frasier," "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch," NBC's "V," "Grimm," replacing David Giuntoli with a female "Grimm," and Armistead Maupin's "Tales of the City," with Laura Linney, Ellen Page and Olympia Dukakis set to return, among others. How about rebooting an original idea that makes us laugh, like "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"?!

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King Crossword Answers on Page 28

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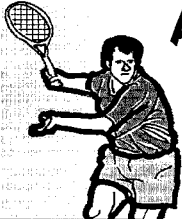
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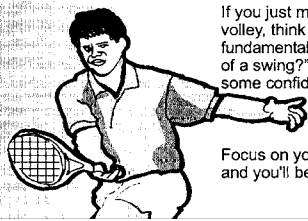
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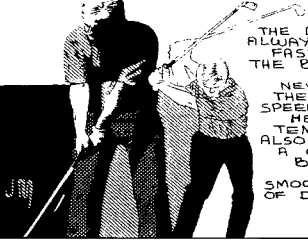
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King Crossword

Answers

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On October 18, approximately 50 students attended a field trip to MetLife Stadium for the New York Jets Sports Business Day. They toured the stadium and heard about careers in Sports Business from Jets employees. The trip was coordinated by the Sports Business Association Club President, Jake Bronson and Mrs. Cocco, the school's career counselor.



Shown right: Director Denise Barajas, MD receiving check from Ava & Grayson



“Pink Game” Raises Money

On Wednesday, October 24 the Amity Middle School Girls Volleyball Team hosted its ‘Pink Game’ against Amity Middle School Orange. The girls did an awesome job promoting the game and the bake sale to raise money for the Hewitt Center for

Breast Wellness at Griffin Hospital. The bake sale and door donations brought in \$506.76! The girls demonstrated enthusiasm both on and off the court and were proud to be able to give back to the community.

ARTS & LEISURE

Season’s Greetings From The Library!

Tis the season when family and friends come together to celebrate the holidays! The Case Memorial Library wants to share in the merriment and invites you to spend some time on Saturday, December 15, at 2 p.m. enjoying a festive holiday concert presented by Silk ‘n Sounds Women’s A Cappella Chorus. The chorus was formed in 1998 in Hamden, Connecticut by seven dedicated singers. With a repertoire founded in traditional close four-part harmony, the chorus has increased to nearly 40 members. Silk’n Sounds provides high quality a cappella performances for a wide range of audiences, participates in regional and international barber-shop competitions, and partners with charitable organizations working to

improve life in local communities. Current director Kia Lampe-Onnerud has over 25 years of chorus leadership and musical performance across a broad range of genres. Under her leadership, the chorus has continued to build its vocal skills and showmanship, and its repertoire has broadened. This program is sponsored by the Prown Fund which was established to remember Shirley Prown, a long-time library volunteer and supporter of presenting programs for children and adults to the community. This will be a very popular program, so please reserve your seat by registering at 203.891.2170 or www.casememoriallibrary.org. The Library staff and the Friends wish everyone in town a happy, healthy, and peaceful New Year.



Amity Youth Wrestling: 6th Season

Boys and girls, are you interested in learning self- defense and having fun? If so, come join Amity Youth Wrestling Club. All children 5 years of age and older are encouraged to join. All participants wrestle against opponents that are the same weight

and ability. No experience necessary! Practice Days are Monday & Wednesday, 6:30-8:00PM; Amity High School, 25 Newton Road, Rear Gym. Please Call Mike Cala-(203) 974-9493 or amityyouthwrestling@gmail.com.

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Orange Town News

Submit Your Local Sports Photos, Articles & Schedules

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Submission Deadline: November 30, 2018

“PICTURE A Photo Contest THIS”

Open to all Orange residents Grades 4–12

Contest Rules:

- The photo should represent people, places or things
- The photo must be 8"x10" in size and unframed
- The photo may be color or black & white
- Include a short description of the photo
- Include your name, address, phone number, school and grade level on the back of the photo

Prizes will be awarded in three age categories:
Grades 4-6 • Grades 7-8 • Grades 9-12

1st place- \$ 25.00
2nd place - \$15.00
Honorable mention - \$10.00

Submit entries to: OACC
P.O. Box 1037
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Winning photos will be displayed.

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Safe Holiday Travels with Your Dog

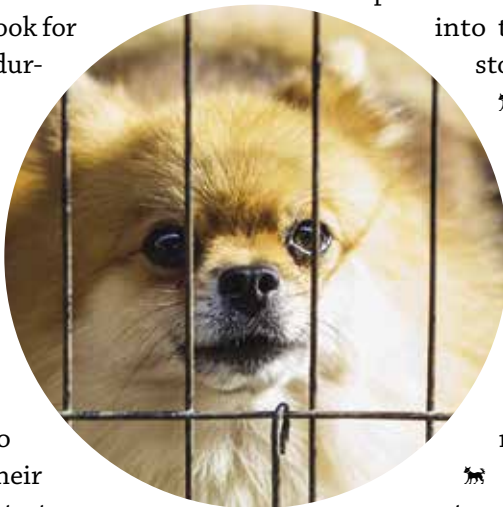
The Holidays are a very busy travel time and arrangements need to be in place well before you travel with your pet. More pet owners are taking their dogs when traveling. Whether you travel by car, truck, plane or train, help ensure a safe and pleasant journey by taking these safety precautions.

General Travel Tips

- ✎ No matter what your mode of travel, the single best safe practice you can employ to keep your dog safe during the journey is to keep him restrained.
- ✎ Affix current identification to your dog as well as microchipped, which provides a permanent form of I.D. to help ensure your dog is returned to you if it becomes lost.
- ✎ Carry a recent photograph of your dog to make it easier for others to help you look for it if it gets lost during the trip.
- ✎ If your dog is prone to anxiety or motion sickness, consult with your veterinarian.
- ✎ A general rule of thumb is to feed your pet their usual meal one to two hours before travel. (If your dog is prone to motion sickness, feed it two to four hours before travel.) Do not give food or water during travel as it may spill or cause it to need to go to the bathroom. Adult dogs can go 8 to 12 hours without food or water.

Motor Vehicles

- ✎ No matter how long or short the journey, your dog should be restrained at all times. An unrestrained dog is dangerous to itself and others. A dog can become a flying projectile that can injure you, your passengers or itself.
- ✎ Secure your dog in the back seat (dogs riding in the front seat can be seriously hurt if the airbags deploy) with a pet travel safety harness or car seat, or in a pet carrier fastened to a seatbelt. If you drive an SUV, install a pet barrier to keep the dog in the back area of the vehicle as well as securing it in a harness and attaching it to the hooks in the floor.
- ✎ If you must transport your dog in the bed of a pickup, use a crate or carrier secured to the truck bed to prevent it from being thrown into traffic at a sudden stop.
- ✎ Do not allow your dog to ride with its head out the window. Road debris and other flying objects can injure its eyes or become lodged in its nose or ears.
- ✎ Before you set out on your journey and after arriving at your destination, give your dog plenty of exercise. This will help it be more relaxed and able to acclimate to the new surroundings.
- ✎ When stopping for a break and before you open the car door, attach a leash to your dog's collar so it can't escape. Even the most obedient pet can become disoriented when traveling. Always use a leash to walk your dog.
- ✎ On a long car ride, stop periodically to allow your dog to go to the bathroom, walk around and have a small drink of water.
- ✎ Always be aware of temperature extremes. Your car is like an oven under the blazing sun and a freezer in the bitter cold.



A happy, well-socialized dog that knows you will always be there to keep it safe and secure will enjoy traveling to new places with you.

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

Airline or Train Travel

- ✎ Whether your dog will go in the cabin with you or in the cargo hold, your dog will need to travel in an airline (or train) -approved carrier. Check the airline (or train line) website for requirements.
- ✎ If your pet will travel as cargo, check for restrictions on any health/immunization and other requirements.
- ✎ Use direct flights to avoid mix-ups during transfers or the possibility of delays in getting your pet off the plane. Ask the airline if you can watch your pet being loaded and unloaded into the cargo hold.
- ✎ Upon arrival at your destination, open the carrier as soon as you are in a safe place, and then clip a leash on your dog so you can safely examine it. If anything seems wrong, take your dog for medical attention right away.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although your energy level is high, be careful not to commit to too many projects at this time. You'll do better focusing on just a few tasks rather than spreading yourself too thin.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your heart might be leading you in one direction, but pay attention to your keen Bovine intellect. I'm cautioning you to think things through before making any commitments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your "serious" Twin has been dominant in your life for quite a while. It's time now to let that "wilder" half take you out for some good times -- perhaps with someone very special.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career aspects are high for Moon Children who make a good impression. Show people not only what you can already do, but also how you can be more valuable to them in the future.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Things start to brighten for the Lion's immediate financial future. But be careful to resist the urge to splurge. You need to tuck something away to help you through another tight period.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Having to do too many tasks in too short a time could lower your mood to just above the grumbling level. But if you handle things one at a time, you'll get through it all soon enough.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your usually carefully made holiday plans could be subject to change later this month. Use this week to prepare for that possibility by starting a Plan B just in case you need it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful about joining a colleague's plan to solve a workplace problem. Investigate it thoroughly. Otherwise, you could find yourself in a predicament with other associates.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Slow down that high-paced whirl you've been on. Spending quiet time alone or with people you care for can be both physically and spiritually restorative.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Make suggestions, not demands. You'll be more successful in getting people to follow your lead if you exercise quiet patience instead of strong persuasion to get your ideas across.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You still need more facts before you can make an informed career choice. One note of caution: Be careful about whom you ask for that information; otherwise, you could be misled.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Changing situations through the end of the week could lead to some challenging opportunities for those perspicacious Pisceans who know how to make them work to their advantage.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of being both daring and cautious, traits that could make you a research scientist or maybe even a rocket-ship designer.

Cat Returned Home Riddled With Fleas

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I went on a weeklong Caribbean cruise with friends and left my cat, "Fuzzy," with a pet sitter who kept her in her home. The sitter had good references, but a few days after I returned and picked up Fuzzy, I noticed her scratching. Checking her fur, she was riddled with fleas! I'm very unhappy about this -- it will be very difficult to rid her and my apartment of the infestation. Should I ask for my money back from the sitter? -- Caroline in Brooklyn

DEAR CAROLINE: You certainly should contact the sitter and tell her about the flea infestation. Let her know that Fuzzy didn't have fleas before she stayed over, and that now she does.

The sitter may not have known that fleas were an issue in her home.

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Perhaps they rode in on another guest cat. So, she'll certainly need to treat her home before accepting any more pets.

She should know that you're not happy and that you have to shell out money to treat Fuzzy for fleas. As to whether she should refund your money entire-

ly? It may be up for negotiation. She may offer to refund the difference of the cost of ridding Fuzzy of fleas -- so save your receipts from the pet store and veterinarian.

Since pet-sitting fees for a week-long stay can run to hundreds and even thousands of dollars, you may want to consult a lawyer for advice. Chances are you can directly negotiate a refund with the sitter, but it's good to know all your options, like small claims court, just in case.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



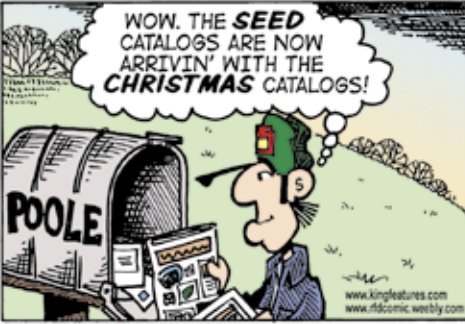
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"I don't want to buy a car -- I just want a frank opinion on my new hat!"

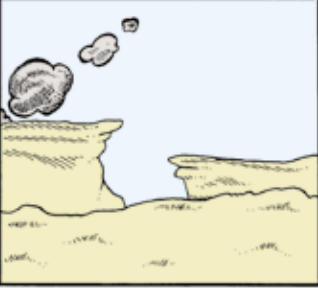
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



top ten

Most Popular Vegetables*

1. Potatoes
2. Tomatoes
3. Onions
4. Carrots
5. Lettuce
6. Broccoli
7. Salad mix
8. Bell peppers
9. Celery
10. Cucumbers

*bought in past year
Source: The Packer

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: Sign is missing, 2. Backpack compartment is missing, 3. Shirt is shorter, 4. Cap is different, 5. Can is missing, 6. Hot dog is missing, 7. Shift is



Parsley is native to Southern Europe. Cultivated for more than 2,000 years, it was used medicinally and also as food. The ancient Greeks held it to be sacred, using it to adorn athletic champions and to decorate the tombs of the dead. Ancient Romans used it in cooking, and Charlemagne grew it on his estates. Fool's parsley, a poisonous weed, is sometimes mistaken for the edible flat-leaf parsley.

- Brenda Weaver

Source: www.whfoods.com

Holiday Festival & Tree Lighting

Sunday, December 2nd, 3-6pm • Orange Town Green



Town Green

Lighted Tractor Parade - 4:30pm
Santa Arrives! - at parade conclusion
Tree Lighting - 5:30pm

Clark Building Front Lawn

Ice Carving Demonstration
by Ice Matters - 3:00-5:00pm

Case Memorial Library

Children's Musical Performance by Al deCant - 3:30-4:00pm
Children's Crafts - 3:00-4:45pm
Guess How Many Candies in a Jar & Letters to Santa - 3:00-5:00pm

Clark Building - 3:00-6:00pm

Gingerbread House Making Contest

Stone Otis House - 3:00-6:00pm

Come see a Victorian Christmas!

The Academy Building - 3:00-6:00pm

Visit the Historical Society's Antique Collections & Emily Prudden Watercolors
New Haven to Derby Line Model Railroad – Lower Level

Orange Congregational Church

Cookie Sale - 3:00-5:00pm
Hand Bell Choir & Carol Sing - 4:00-5:00pm
Blanket Fairy Mission Tree

CALLING ALL CREATIONS!

Gingerbread House Making Contest

Drop-off on Dec. 2 from 2-3pm at The Clark Building

All entries must be decorated with edible embellishments!

Group entries welcome! Prizes awarded!

• Pick-up between 5:30-6pm. Entries left will be discarded! •



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