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Paving Projects Scheduled Throughout Town

BY LAURA FANTARELLA
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Even though town officials would like to find a way to expand the parking area at Mary L. Tracy School, for now repaving the lots will have to do. According to First Selectman Jim Zeoli, enrollment at the school is up and the school will add another kindergarten class for the 2019-2020 school year.

"Enrollment is climbing to numbers we haven't seen in a long time and that's a good thing," Zeoli said. Though officials have looked into ways to increase parking, the topography of the land limits the options. For now, they will continue to use nearby town lots and crossing guards as alternatives

when needed.

The paving project is expected to cost \$130,000 and will be paid for with state monies from the Local Capital Improvement Program funds. It is slated to begin when school ends in June and be completed about a week later.

In other paving and road repair news, the Derby Milford Road Bridge is scheduled to reopen by the end of May. Other streets slated for summer paving and overlay include: Narrow Lane, Hitchcock Court, Marsh Hill Road, South Lambert Road, Sarah Circle, Crocker Court, Indian River Road, Martin Lane, Overbrook Drive, Zack Court, Hundred Acre Road, Riverside Drive and Deer Run Road.



Eagle Scout Gives Back

BY LAURA FANTARELLA
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Fond memories of playing soccer in Orange inspired Amity High School sophomore Simon Khairallah to devise an Eagle Scout project to give back to the town's soccer program.

At last month's Orange Board of Selectmen's meeting, Khairallah presented his plan to install a 12 x 14 pre-fabricated cedar pavilion at the Fred Wolfe Fields. Khairallah met with OSA President Tom Pisano who gave the go-ahead and even offered to fund the project. "If you're wondering why a Boy Scout from Woodbridge is coming to Orange to do his Eagle Scout project, I grew up in the Orange Soccer Association and I wanted to help them out in any way I can," Khairallah said in his presentation to the board. Khairallah started playing soccer in Orange when he was eight-years-old

and now is a referee for the program. "A lot of thought went into this plan and Simon did a great job," Pisano said, adding that the pavilion will provide much needed protection in inclement weather. Pisano is also looking into installing a lightning rod like the gazebo at the High Plains Community Center has to ensure safety for kids and parents. The pavilion should be installed later this month.

The Selectmen unanimously approved the project and praised Khairallah for his maturity and ambition. "The proposal looks great and to many of us who have been to those fields, it will be nice to have a little shelter, so thank you," Selectman Mitch Goldblatt said.

The pavilion will be installed on a floating concrete slab designed to withstand soil erosion and will require little if any maintenance from the town.

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Thank you for your submissions to Your Home Town Newspaper.

Upcoming Issue Date	Issue Deadline
May 31 Father's Day Issue.....	May 24
June 28 Independence Day Issue.....	June 21
July 26 Summer Issue.....	July 19

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

FROM OUR READERS

National Foster Care Month

At any given day, there are over 4,000 youth in Connecticut in need of a home, and the number will continue to increase as foster families dwindle. These youth, who lack the nurturing relationships that is crucial to their development, deserve an equal opportunity at a successful life, and sometimes their only hope is the love and care of a foster family. As National Foster Care Month approaches, Jewish Family Service of Greater New Haven desperately seeks families and individuals of all backgrounds who are interested in providing the necessary care for a youth in need.

Foster parenting is not for everyone, but we believe that if more people spread the word regarding our mission, then it would help us find more families; those who have the time, care and patience it takes to parent one of these youths. There are families and individuals out there who have lots of love to share. We just need you to help us reach them.

Although they might not show it, every youth that is placed in our program needs a solid support system. It is our goal to place these youth in a stable home, so we will work with you every step of the way. We get to know all of our families prior to placement, and ensure that the needs of the youth match the strengths of your parenting style. We provide extensive training, and our case workers are on call ready to assist in urgent situations. The stipend supports household stability, so that we can help create a bright future for these deserving individuals.

If you feel as if you or someone you know has the time, care and love to provide to a youth in foster care, please do not hesitate to contact us. If you would like to hear more about the program, attend an informational session, or have someone you would like to refer, please reach out as we look forward to your correspondence.

Contact our Foster Care Team Leader Elaine Benevides, LCSW, at (203) 389-5599 ext. 115 or ebenevides@jfsnh.org. People of all religions, races, sexual orientation, or cultural backgrounds are welcome to apply as the youth come from varied backgrounds.

Jewish Family Service of Greater New Haven

Reader Denounces Eversource's Actions

The citizens of Woodbridge and Orange-and any other area with Eversource high tension poles' right of way - must be aware of what Eversource has done in our neighborhood. In the guise of maintaining the hideous high-tension poles, Eversource has denuded abutting areas of all foliage and vegetation, leaving scorched area acreage and diminished home values. Apparently, no concern was given to environmental damage, to ecological distress or to the animals whose habitats were so cruelly ruined. At a recent town meeting with Eversource officials, Woodbridge town officials and local residents understood as it became clear that Eversource had no idea of its destruction nor any interest in its effects. Our town leaders-our First Selectman and town attorney-were equally clueless on ways to protect their citizens or to prevent further rapacious Eversource activity. I urge all residents to contact our town officials and Eversource to denounce Eversource's actions and to urge the Town to either begin a class action against Eversource or to take other appropriate legal action. You have been warned. Our neighborhood wasn't.

Elaine Albom Braffman, Esq.

A Thank You from the Family of Gail Mayer

The family of Gail Mayer would like to thank all the emergency services in the Town of Orange, the ambulance service (AMR), the Police Dept., the

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or email: letters@orangetownnews.com.

Please limit letters to 500 words and include a daytime phone number in case we have any questions. Letters must be exclusive to the Orange Town News for publication. We reserve the right to reject any letter.

ORANGE EDUCATION ROUNDUP

The Value Of High-End College Admissions

By now many people are aware of Operation Varsity Blues. Federal prosecutors allege that William “Rick” Singer touted his knowledge of “the secret of getting into college,” becoming “the mastermind of an enormous, elaborate scheme carried out over years, brazenly paying off coaches and test monitors, faking exam scores and fabricating student biographies – all to help wealthy parents cheat their children’s way into desirable colleges.”

Hiring a high-end college admissions advisor is not illegal, unfair or unscrupulous. In the quest for success in various endeavors, parents hire, for example, music teachers to help a child nurture a musical gift. They may hire a tennis pro to help a budding tennis star. They might obtain country club memberships, where their child has access to golf pros. There may be dance lessons or voice coaches. They may hire a ship’s captain to learn the finer points of sailing or racing tall ships. There is absolutely nothing wrong with hiring a college admissions advisor/expert. There is certainly nothing unethical for charging for a service that provides a competitive advantage.

Many parents — wealthy or not — hire college admissions consultants to help their children navigate the college admissions process by assisting with applications, essays, interviews and admissions strategies. When it comes to Ivy League and highly selective colleges and universities it’s par for the course to engage an expert at some level who is versed in the nuances and changes in college admissions.

Here are some of the reasons why parents hire high-end college admissions advisors:

1. Many guidance counselors at public high schools are overwhelmed and sometimes have no expertise or

time for college admissions advising. Many counselors may not even visit Ivy League and highly selective schools, not even once. My team and I visit these universities four times annually.

2. The most elite colleges and universities now accept less than 6% of those who apply. Some schools routinely reject dozens of valedictorians and students with perfect or near-perfect scores on their SAT or ACTs.

This is why, year after year, new clients always call. They hear the horror stories of wonderful students who were rejected from all their top choice colleges including what they thought were safety schools.

3. Ivy League colleges and universities help establish meaningful and long-lasting networks that are important to facilitate future careers and social connections. Parents who call us understand the importance of networking and establishing connections. For international parents, global networking is important for their children’s success. Wealthy, upper middle-class and middle-class parents who call us understand the value of networking. They all share the same thing in common: they are concerned about their children’s future in a competitive and uncertain world.

4. Ivy League and highly selective colleges and universities are luxury educational brands that represent sta-

tus, prestige, pedigree and a high ROI.

A study in the journal, *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, confirms parental suspicions that the

best route to a top job is to attend an Ivy League school. According to Dr. Lauren Rivera, the author of the study, “Elite professional service employers rely more on academic pedigree more than any other factor. Where

you went to school rather than what you did there makes the difference.”

PayScale Inc., an online provider of global compensation data, in a survey demonstrated that an Ivy League diploma is still worth its price of admission and tuition. “An Ivy League education makes a job candidate stand out, even before a recruiter talks to them! The median starting salary for Ivy Leaguers is 32% higher than that of liberal-arts college graduates and at 10 or more years into graduates’ working lives, the spread is 34%.” Additionally, according to PayScale, the return on investment for a degree from Stanford or Princeton is about \$800,000 after 20 years.

Dr. Robert H. Frank, an economics professor at the Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell University, stated, “Because of the bitter competition for premium salaries, elite educational credentials are often a

precondition for even landing a job interview. Degrees from elite schools clearly open doors.”

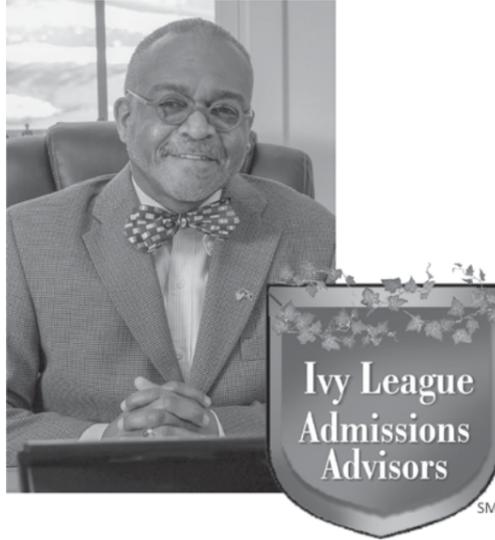
Reputable consultants are active members of one or all of the following professional organizations: NACAC (National Association of College Admission Counseling), HECA (Higher Education Consultants Association) and/or IECA (Independent Educational Consultants Association). Each organization has some form of a Statement of Principles and Good Practice: Code of Ethics and Professional Practice and professional development programs.

I am an active member of NACAC, New York State Association of College Admission Counseling (NYSACAC), New Jersey Association of College Admission Counseling (NJACAC), HECA and International Association of College Admission Counseling (IACAC). I am also a College Community Representative for the HECA Community Representative Program, where I visit colleges to gather information and interview college officials regarding admissions policies at their institutions.

“Admissions is a competitive sport! Why gamble with uncertainty?” – Dr. Paul Lowe

Dr. Paul Reginald Lowe is the managing director and lead admissions expert at Woodbridge Admissions Advisors. Tel. (203) 387-1574, and founder affiliate: Ivy League Admissions Advisors of the Pinnacle Educational Center Admissions Advisors Group network.

Dr. Lowe specializes in providing exclusive concierge-type admissions advisory services for families and students who are interested in applying to Ivy League and highly selective colleges and combined BS/MD programs. Dr. Lowe also helps students gain admissions through transfer admissions.



2018 Google Science Fair Winners

How Cell Size Affects A Plant’s Maximum Efficiency

Joseph Benedetti, Austin Gilbride, Connecticut, USA16-18

The research conducted was to help understand constraints of genome size on cell size and packing density. Rhododendrons were obtained from the New York Botanical Garden and housed in the Greeley Memorial Laboratory greenhouse. They were then augmented via the use of colchicine to prevent cytokinesis after mitosis. This created

ploidies 2x–8x for analyzation. After the plants grew both shade and sun leaves, both types were collected and stained for imaging. Once imaging was complete, ImageJ was used to measure specific cellular characteristics. Findings show that genome size roughly determines upper limits of cell size, but not necessarily packing density.

Calling All Foodies!

Food Truck Festival Promises Something for All

Kick off the holiday weekend with food, fun, music and more! The 6th Annual Race Brook School (RBS) Food Truck Festival is Friday, May 24th from 4-8pm at the Orange Fairgrounds, 525 Orange Center Road. The event is being held as a fundraiser for RBS and approximately 20 food trucks along with vendors will be there. Enjoy everything from barbeque, Philly subs, pizza, seafood, pierogies, hamburgers to traditional Indian cuisine and more!

In addition to a variety of dinner and dessert options, DJ Chris will be

playing music while inflatables and crafts entertain the kids. Grab some lawn chairs or a blanket, leave the cooking to someone else and bring the family out for a fun evening! Admission and parking are free!

Anyone who is interested in learning more about the Food Festival and which trucks will be participating can check out the event Facebook page @ FoodTruckFestivalRBS or contact Inma Medina at InmaMedina1@icloud.com or Amy Burns at amyburns9@hotmail.com.

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Also being offered are two "Lodge Family Scholarships" for \$1,000 each. Candidates must be a daughter, son, granddaughter, or grandson, of a member of Ansantawae Lodge #89. Applicants must have completed a

minimum of two semesters in their chosen field, and maintained a minimum GPA of 2.75. Qualified students are encouraged to apply.

Interested students should send a synopsis of their credentials and current social interests within their chosen field, along with a current official school transcript. [Transcripts must be sent directly from your school.]

To: Lodge Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Elmer F. Manley, 1014 Fernbrook Road, Orange, CT 06477-1011. All requests must be received by May 15, 2019. Your full name, address, email and phone where you can be reached must also be included. For further information, call (203) 799-2651 [Ask for Mrs. Manley] or email hcbypolly@yahoo.com Subject: Scholarship.



Kennedy Tours & Speaks With Foundation School Students

State Rep. Kathy Kennedy (R-119) took the opportunity to tour the Foundation School in Milford on the morning of April 9th. "I enjoyed spending some time with the kids today. They were welcoming, hardworking and very engaged in our conversation," said Rep. Kennedy. "The school appears to do a great job preparing them for continuing education or the workforce."

The Foundation School opened in 1966 in an effort to provide an edu-

cation to children with special needs. The school's model is to use a team approach to best focus on the individual requirements of each student.

The Foundation School emphasizes the development of language skills and maintains an average teacher to pupil ratio of 1:2. Its goal is to help students develop the competencies they need to maximize their potential succeed in the program or return to their local school. The Foundation School has both an Orange and a Milford Campus.

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HISTORY CORNER

BY GINNY REINHARD

Trivia Makes a Comeback...

I don't know what has triggered the trivia game shows but Game Show Network is hosting two new programs based on everyday knowledge with a 3rd one airing in June. So for those of you who are not glued to that network, here are some trivia questions, with answers while you wait for something to boil, someone to call or just plain have sometime to spend on trivia...so here goes.

1. In the 1780s when a young couple planned to marry but needed to climb into bed to keep warm, they were separated by a stout plank. What was this called?
2. What book did Harriet Beecher Stowe write that was taken off library shelves for its controversial storyline?
3. In Cervantes' classic Don Quixote, what form did his enemy take?
4. The story of The Sorcerer's Apprentice goes back to the 2nd century and has been retold many times since. What character did Walt Disney use in his version in Fantasia?
5. In 1871 Michael Ahern covered a story of a great fire in Chicago. Who was blamed for the burning of over 17,000 buildings?
6. For whom was the month of July named?



7. Battledore and shuttlecock is known to be 2000 years old. By what name is this game known as today?
8. A counter person behind a soda fountain pulls on the handle to pour out the drink. What was the early term for this person?
9. A span of time that encompasses fourteen days is called what?
10. What word is a combination of "two" and "ten"?

11. In order to avoid the attention of the law, what was the term used for illegal liquor?
12. What is the slang for a government agent of the Department of Justice?
13. What is the term once used for intelligence in the height of the forehead but now used as a term for a person who is a snob?
14. The Romans believed that insane people were moonstruck. What is the term used today for a strange-acting individual?



20. What term is used from early times when stagecoach passengers had to get out of the coach and help push it when it got stuck in the mud?
21. In pirate days, ships flew various flags while approaching a prize. What is the term used when lowering your false colors?
22. The short-tailed weasel of northern United States is a dark chocolate brown in the summer but snow white in winter. What is the weasel called then?



15. What is the slang word used to describe language?
16. In early times, people carried a small knife in their pocket to sharpen the quill used as a writing tool. What is it called today?
17. What is the term used for something that increases in size as it multiplies rapidly?
18. If one scuffs while they walk, is careless in the way they dress and is a careless worker, what is the term used for the work that is actually performed?
19. The synonym for knowledge meaning "do you know" is what?
23. By what name is the following figure known? &
24. The cashew in its natural state is poisonous. What plant or plants is it related to?
25. What is the American equivalent of the following English terms?
 A. lift,
 B. chemist's shop,
 C. pram,
 D. sweet,
 E. petrol,
 F. bonnet,
 G. underground,
 H. lorry,
 I. pavement



Answers: 1. Bundling; 2. Uncle Tom's Cabin; 3. Wind Mills; 4. Mickey Mouses; 5. Mrs. O'Leary's cow; 6. Julius Caesar; 7. Badminton; 8. Soda jerk; 9. Fortnight; 10. Twenty; 11. Moonshine; 12. G Man; 13. Highbrow; 14. Lunatic; 15. Lingo; 16. Pen knife; 17. Snowball; 18. Slipshod; 19. Savvy; 20. Put your shoulder to the wheel; 21. Show your true colors; 22. Ermine; 23. Ampersand; 24. Poison Ivy and poison oak; 25. A. elevator, B. drugstore, C. baby carriage, D. candy, E. gasoline, F. hood of the car, G. subway, H. truck, I. sidewalk

STUDENT NEWS

Achievements

Hart School of James Madison University

Congratulations to the 2018-19 Hart School's Most Outstanding Seniors: Alex Bunnell and Natalie Pyne. The students were recognized as part of the annual Senior Sendoff reception. These two outstanding young people are Amity 2015 graduates, and by amazing coincidence were both selected to be honored by the Hart School of James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia! Alex is a lifelong Orange resident; Natalie is a Woodbridge resident. They both have their many impressive accomplishments listed on LinkedIn.

University of Connecticut

Baton Rouge, LA -- Sarah Turner of Orange, Connecticut, was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Turner was initiated at University of Connecticut. Turner is among approximately 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have

achieved scholarly distinction.

Dean's List *Fairleigh Dickinson University*

Madison, NJ -- Elise Graham, of Orange, CT, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Metropolitan Campus in Teaneck, NJ has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2018 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must carry a 3.2 or better grade point average out of a possible 4.0 and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 letter-graded hours.

Graduations *Sacred Heart University*

Fairfield, CT -- Alayna Catherine Dixon of Orange received a Bachelor of Science Degree, Marketing, Fashion Merchandising and Digital Design at Sacred Heart University's 53rd Annual Commencement held on May 11 and 12, 2019.

Honors List *Fairleigh Dickinson University*

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



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Most people feel strongly that they want to control who may access their assets and what happens to their assets while they are alive; they limit who may view bank accounts, write checks, make investment decisions, or other important financial decisions. After all that hard work acquiring and protecting assets while you're alive what happens to your assets after your death?

When given the choice, most people prefer to leave their assets to the people they choose, and in custody of people they trust, rather than having Connecticut laws decide for them. An estate plan allows you to exercise that right to choose.

Estate planning gives you the opportunity to state who has access to your assets, who has the right to make decisions, and, ultimately, who receives your assets after your death. If you are a Connecticut resident and you don't have an estate plan (Will and/or Revocable Trust) stating who gets what, Connecticut statutes provide a plan for you. This statutory plan varies based on your family dynamics and may or may not match your actual wishes. It will apply to anything you own that does not have a joint owner or a designated beneficiary. Your estate will be called an "intestate estate".

If you die survived by:	Then:
Spouse and children (from you and that same spouse)	Spouse inherits the first \$100,000 plus 1/2 of the balance of your intestate property. Your children inherit the other 1/2
Spouse but no children or parents	Spouse inherits everything
Children but no spouse	Children inherit everything
Spouse and at least one child from you and someone other than your spouse	Spouse inherits 1/2 of your intestate property. Your children inherit the other 1/2
Spouse and parents (no children)	Spouse inherits the first \$100,000 of your intestate property plus 1/4 of the balance. Your parents inherit the other 1/4
Parents but no spouse or children	Parents inherit everything
Siblings but no spouse, children or parents	Siblings inherit everything

The outcome of this Connecticut statutory asset distribution may have a major impact, with unintended results, on your surviving spouse or loved ones.

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CASE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Programs at the Case Memorial Library are free, except as noted for materials charges, and open to the public. Library hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Library will be closed Saturday, May 25 and Monday, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day. Registration is required for all programs, unless otherwise noted.

Did You Know You Can Now Register For Events Online?

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

Events For Adults Concert: Survivors Swing Band

Saturday, May 4, 2 p.m.

Remember when you listened, sang, and danced to the great old tunes of the 1920s through the 1940s? The Survivors Swing Band will get your toes a-tappin' and your fingers snappin' as you relive those memories. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Registration is required and begins Saturday, April 13.

Make and Take Workshop: Woven Wall Hangings

Monday, May 13, 7 p.m.

Create your own colorful woven wall hanging at this small, hands-on workshop led by Librarian Rebecca Harlow. Please bring any colorful yarn you want to incorporate into your piece. Neutral-colored yarn and all other supplies will be provided. Open to adults and high school students. Funded by the Friends of the Library. Registration is required and begins Monday, April 22.

Concert: Songs from America at War

Saturday, June 8, 2 p.m.

Listen to the songs that inspired men on the battlefield of America's wars and tied them to their families at home. This entertaining and informative program combines some of the most popular songs of the American Revolution, War of 1812, Civil War, World War I, and World War II along with background information on the conflicts and the music they inspired. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library for its annual meeting. A brief business meeting and scholarship presentation will precede the concert. Registration is required and begins Saturday, May 18.

Korean Cooking Class

Saturday, June 15, 1 p.m.

Learn to cook four Korean dishes and how to find special ingredients at Korean markets at this cooking demonstration by the Korean Spirit and Cultural Promotion Project. After



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the demonstration, enjoy a full meal on a traditional Korean table setting. Funded by the Friends of the Library. Registration is required and begins Friday, May 24. Reservations are limited to 2 per person.

Make and Take Workshop: Painted Wood Signs

Monday, June 24, 7 p.m.

Create your own personalized wood sign at this small, hands-on workshop led by Librarian Rebecca Harlow. All supplies will be provided. Open to adults and high school students. Funded by the Friends of the Library. Registration is required and begins Monday, June 3.

2019 Oscar Film Series

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

If Beale Street Could Talk

Monday, May 6, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8, 1 p.m.

A woman in Harlem embraces her pregnancy while she and her family struggle to prove her fiancé is innocent of a crime. 1 hr. 59 min. R. Registration is required and begins Monday, April 15.

Roma

Monday, May 20, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22, 1 p.m.

A year in the life of a middle-class family's maid in Mexico City in the early 1970s. 2 hr. 15 min. R. Registration is required and begins Monday, April 29.

Vice

Monday, June 3, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5, 1 p.m.

The story of Dick Cheney, an unassuming bureaucratic Washington insider, who quietly wielded immense power as Vice President to George W. Bush, reshaping the country and the globe in ways that we still feel today. 2 hr. 12 min. R. Registration is required

and begins Monday, May 13.

The Wife

Monday, June 17, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19, 1 p.m.

A wife questions her life choices as she travels to Stockholm with her husband, where he is slated to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature. 1 hr. 39 min. R. Registration is required and begins Friday, May 24.

Book Discussions

Mystery Book Discussion Group

Thursday, May 23, 7 p.m.

The Dry by Jane Harper. Led by Librarian Samantha Jasulavic. Registration is requested.

The Bookcase: Evening

Discussion Group

Thursday, June 20 7 p.m.

A Land More Kind Than Home by Wiley Cash. Led by Toby Zabinski. Registration is requested.

Events For Teens & Tweens Slime Stations

Wednesday, May 15, 3:45 p.m.

For tweens in grades 4-6.

Make four different kinds of slime to take home. Registration is required and begins Tuesday, April 23.

Tween Advisory Group (TWAG)

Wednesday, May 29, 3:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 18, 3:45 p.m.

For tweens in grades 4-6.

Join us at our monthly meeting to brainstorm and help plan programs that you want to see at the library, as well as recommend books for our collection. Registration is required and happens three weeks in advance of the event date.

DIY Wreck This Journal

Wednesday, June 12, 3:30 p.m.

For tweens in grades 4-6.

Create your own version of Keri Smith's Wreck This Journal. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, May 22.

Teen Summer Reading Kickoff

Party: Pizza Taste Test and Cornhole Tournament

Saturday, June 29, 1 p.m.

For teens entering grades 7-12 in the fall.

Who makes the best pizza in town? You decide at our first pizza taste test! Enjoy hot, tasty pizza and vote for your favorite. After we choose a winner, we'll play a cornhole elimination tournament. Registration is required and begins Saturday, June 8.

Events For Children Riddle Challenge

Wednesday, May 8, 3:45 p.m.

For children and tweens in grades 2-6.

Solve different riddles, brainteasers and puzzles. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, April 17.

"The Three Silly Billies" Drama Workshop

Saturday, May 11, 2 p.m.

For children ages 5-10.

We'll listen to this fractured fairytale version of The Three Billy Goats Gruff, put on our costume pieces, then act it out together! Afterwards, we'll become detectives and investigate what happened to the Troll. Led by drama instructor Ingrid Schaeffer. Registration is required and begins Saturday, April 20.

Chess Club

Tuesday, May 28, 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19, 3:45 p.m.

For children and tweens in grades 1-6.

Learn and play chess at our monthly chess club for children and tweens. Registration is required and begins three weeks in advance of the event date.

Seashell Painting

Wednesday, June 5, 3:45 p.m.

For children ages 7-9.

Paint seashells with fun colors and designs. Registration is required and begins Wednesday, May 15.

The Yo-Yo Guy: Summer Reading Kickoff

Saturday, June 22, 1 p.m.

For children of all ages.

Kick off summer reading with 4-time Guinness World Record holder John Higby and his high-energy comedy yo-yo show! This interactive performance will include amazing feats with giant yo-yos, unicycling, and, of course, big laughs. Registration is required and begins Saturday, June 1.

Over the Moon with the Discovery Museum

Thursday, June 27, 5:30 p.m.

For children entering grades K-3 in the fall.

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Fire Dept., the Orange VNA and Connecticut Hospice for the rapid response times during the years and the very tender, empathetic, compassionate and skilled care provided to Gail and given to our family. We also want to thank all the Doctors, Nurses, Physician Assistants, Personal Care Assistants, Physical Therapists at Smilow Cancer Center at Yale New Haven Hospital for the outstanding care given to Gail.

Gail passed away on January 12, 2019. She fought a courageous and fierce nine year battle against ovarian cancer. During that time, she was and will continue as a role model for our family. She rarely, if ever, complained about how she felt or of the battle she was fighting. She always had a positive attitude. Family was the most important thing in her life. She always made sure that no matter how ill she felt to spend intimate time with her family and attend all family holidays and functions especially as related to her three grandsons.

Thanks Gail for being an exceptional wife, fantastic mother and devoted grandmother.

The Family of Gail Mayer

A Cold, Wet, Rainy November 2018

On November 12, I was running across my neighbor Maria's lawn when she stopped me and asked if I would pick up her mail for a few days. She also informed me that her sump pump failed and Greco & Haines was there to replace it. I immediately went to see about my pump and found it vibrating. I called my plumber and he reinforced it.

At the end of the week my pump failed and water went up to the first

step of my cellar. I called my plumber who couldn't leave a job he was working on but said he would be here at 7:00pm. I immediately called the Orange Fire Department who arrived and told me to shut off the furnace and began unplugging my freezer and refrigerator. They set up a backup pump I had with the hose going out the window. As they were leaving one of them saw how distraught I was and told me to call Tom Hill. "He's my septic man" I said. "Just call him, and turn on your furnace", said the fireman. So, I called Tom Hill who arrived shortly apologizing for not wearing his boots. He sat on my stairs and I told him how I enjoyed his father, Bill. Bill was always smiling and telling me jokes. Within ten minutes Tom had the pump working again. I said, "Are you a plumber too?" He said No but call your plumber over. At 7:00pm my plumber came and was surprised the pump was running smoothly. After he left, I was so cold and went downstairs to my furnace which was not working. My furnace man came at 9:00pm and within minutes he went to the circuit breaker and the furnace went on.

Thanksgiving Day my son Michael came over to pick up carrot ginger soup for the table at his house and low and behold water was coming in again. I called my plumber, no answer. My son immediately sets up the backup pump getting his shoes and trousers wet. He told me not to call anyone at 12 noon as they are having their Thanksgiving Dinner. When I return home at 7:30 I'll call the plumber who was totally shocked and told me to keep running the pump and he will buy a new pump and put it in at 10:00am the next day.

On Sunday, the Orange Lions Club was generously serving a free Thanksgiving Dinner. Before going there, I decided to wash some clothes. After washing them I put them in the dryer

but it did not work. I was so surprised. On Monday, Michael came over, looked at my dryer and then went over to the circuit breaker and turned it on and my dryer was working again. I then told Michael to look at the front wall because it was wet. He called the plumber who came over the next day where he found a hole in the pipe and replaced it.

I want to thank the Fire Department for the quick response, the stranger in the kitchen who told me to call Tom Hill who was amazing, my furnace man, and my wonderful plumber who helped me get my cellar dry again. I am looking forward to the month of April. April showers bring May flowers, and just in time for Mother's Day.

Della Greenberg

Orange Republican State Reps Push Back on Legislative Proposals

Earlier this week, we attended "Morning Jolt", an event hosted by the Milford and Orange Chambers of Commerce to talk about the 2019 legislative session and to answer questions about bills that could and probably will have an impact on local businesses and nonprofits.

With a little more than a month to go to the end of the legislative session, Chamber members expressed their concerns with the anti-business concepts being proposed by the governor and legislative Democrats.

The four legislative proposals drawing the most kickback were:

- › Raising the minimum wage to \$15;
- › Implementing a forced Paid Family Leave Program. The state-run program would deduct 0.5 percent of pay from employees' paychecks and give them up to 12 weeks off per year;
- › Placing over fifty tolls throughout the state;

› Shift Change Scheduling.

If all of these bills are passed, Chamber members said it would impact their businesses and force them to consider reducing staff or increasing the cost of their services.

We don't believe businesses and nonprofits can afford these crippling jobs proposals and have offered numerous ways to both fund transportation infrastructure fixes and help working families.

House and Senate Republicans have proposed an alternative to tolling called "Prioritize Progress," which secures \$65 billion dollars for transportation projects over the next 30 years without relying on tolls or tax increases. We do this by re-prioritizing funding from pet projects and other quasi-wants to fund infrastructure improvements. The plan operates within Connecticut's new bond cap, borrowing no more than allowed under the cap. Last year, the bipartisan budget placed a cap on state bonding.

We also have proposed a Paid Family Leave bill that will give employers a tax credit for offering paid family leave, rather than the bill from majority legislators that calls for a state-run program with a payroll tax.

With 3,000 plus jobs lost since the beginning of the year, it is not the time for lawmakers to be punishing business owners. We have offered to work with our business owners and leaders to get our local and state economies thriving once again.

As your voices in Hartford, we will continue to push back on these proposals and the many others that will cost taxpayers and businesses more and more.

*State Representatives
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Charles Ferraro
Kathy Kennedy*

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Create your own "Moonscope" and discover the secrets of the moon at this hands-on STEM lab. Registration is required and begins Thursday, June 6.

Storytimes**3-5 Year Olds Storytime**

Mondays at 10:30 a.m.

Enjoy storytelling, books, music, fingerplays, and puppetry at this story time series especially for 3-5-year olds! A story-related craft is offered following each session. No storytime May 27 or June 24.

Lapsit Storytime

Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

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

2-Year-Old Storytime

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Audience participation is highly en-

couraged at this story time session just for 2s. Enjoy books, stories, music and movement, fingerplays and puppetry together. No storytime June 26.

Art In The Library

May: Artwork by Amity High School seniors and senior citizens of Orange. On view May 3-31. Reception: Thursday, May 9, 5-7 p.m.

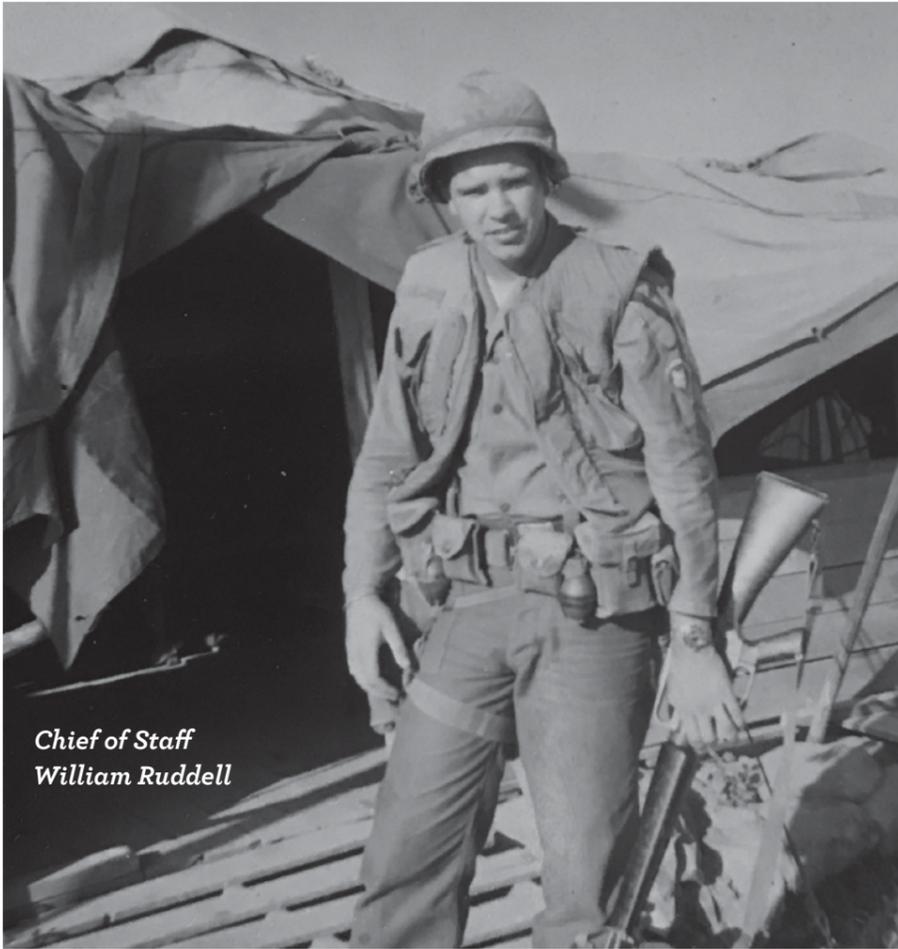
June: Watercolors by Rita Kelly; oils by Frank Gouda and Richard Christopherson. On view June 1-28. Reception: Thursday, June 6, 5-7 p.m.

Services**Homebound Delivery Service**

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



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Hugo A. Raccuia, Jr., Grand Marshal
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Honored Veteran - Warren Mulston

Memorial Day Parade Program

The annual Town of Orange Memorial Day Ceremonies and Parade will be held on Sunday, May 26, 2019. The parade honorees have been announced:

- › **Grand Marshal** — Hugo A. Raccuia, Jr. — U.S. Marine Corps 1951 — 1959, Combat Korean War Veteran - Rank of Captain;
 - › **Honorary Chief of Staff** — William E. Ruddell — U.S. Army 1964 — 1967, Combat Viet Nam War Veteran — Rank of SP5;
 - › **Honored Veteran** — Warren L. Mulston - U.S. Army Air Corps 1942-1945, Combat World War II Veteran — Rank of S/SGT; and
 - › **Keynote Speaker** — Anna May Pieger — President, American Legion Auxiliary Post 127 of Orange.
- Kevin Gilbert and Kellie Martino will serve as Parade Organizers. Parade ceremonies will commence promptly

at 10:30 a.m. at the High Plains Community Center Field. The parade will step off immediately following the ceremony down Orange Center Road past the reviewing stand with services following at the Orange Center Cemetery.

The Parade Committee encourages any groups wishing to participate to contact Karen Goldberg at the Orange Town Hall at 203-891-4738 or Kevin Gilbert at 203-795-4647. Applications for participation in the parade are available in the Orange Town Hall — First Selectman's Office or on the town's website at www.orange-ct.gov. The Committee anticipates many marching bands and floats.

The Committee invites the public to join in honoring our nation's veterans.

In the event of rain, exercises will be held in the High Plains Community Center auditorium.



Kenneth Lyke, Team Leader and Susan Shaw.

Guest Speaker Speaks To Orange CERT

At the April monthly meeting for Orange CERT, guest speaker Susan Shaw, Senior Director of the Emergency Services of the American Red Cross came to speak. Susan spoke about her deployments during natural disasters. She spoke about the Red Cross and its many undertakings during difficult times. The Red

Cross provides shelter, food, health and mental health services to help families and entire communities get back on their feet.

April is National Volunteer Month in the United States. It is dedicated to honoring all of the volunteers in our communities as well as encouraging volunteerism.

Vets Left to Suffer When Nurses Steal Painkillers

A registered nurse at a Department of Veterans Affairs medical center took vials of liquid morphine and other opioids from locked medical carts, painkillers that were intended for patients. He left behind in the vials a saline solution, basically saltwater.

He was sentenced to two years in federal prison for tampering with a consumer product and acquiring a controlled substance by deception and subterfuge.

That's it? Two years? He could have gotten 10 years in a federal prison and a fine of a quarter million dollars on the first count alone, with four years and another quarter million on the second, and they let him off with two years?

That's not the only case of short prison sentences for stealing painkillers from veterans.

A nurse at another VA hospital stole opioids, specifically hydromorphone, morphine and fentanyl. The vials were refilled with saline and put back in the automated medication management

machine. She was sentenced to 14 months in prison.

Sometimes the thieves don't even get prison time. An ICU nurse stole drugs and didn't bother to show on

her application that she been fired from another hospital. The nurse was caught after she tampered with the override feature on the medication dispenser

and took drugs such as morphine and oxycodone. In a single month she had overridden the machine 19 times. She was sentenced to two years probation for two felonies.

In one of the more gut-wrenching cases, in a VA medical hospice in New York, a nurse stole painkillers from dying patients and replaced them with Haloperidol, an anti-psychotic, which did nothing to relieve their suffering. He admitted to doctoring at least 25 syringes of oxycodone hydrochloride, used to treat moderate to severe pain. The patients were World War II and Korea-era veterans. He was sentenced to only 82 months in prison.

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by Freddy Groves

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Youth Services

BY JESSICA SIMONE, MSW, ORANGE YOUTH SERVICES COORDINATOR



Peck Place Girl Scout Troop #60420 Donation

On April 5th, 2019, The Peck Place Sixth Grade Girl Scout Troop 60240 collected paper goods for the Orange Food Pantry. Donations were collected from the Peck Place School community in April. Jessica Simone, Youth Ser-

vices Coordinator, talked to the girls about donating to the pantry, what goods are needed and what the Community Center does to help people in need in Orange. We would like to thank everyone who donated!

Community Event—Speak Sobriety

Stephen Hill, Speaker/Author, will be presenting on Monday, May 13th, 2019 from 7-8:30pm at High Plains Community Center, 525 Orange Center Road, Orange, CT. Doors open at 6:30pm for refreshments. The presentation is the story of a young man's battle with drug addiction and journey to recovery.

This event will be sponsored by

Orange Youth Services, Woodbridge & Bethany Youth Services, and the Milford Prevention Council.

Subject matter appropriate for middle school and high school students, as well as all parents/guardians. If you would like to attend this FREE event, register at stephenhillorange.eventbrite.com or call Jessica Simone (203)891-4785.

Nights Out Help Mothers Recharge

Caring for children requires dedication and patience. Even though infants and toddlers may exact the most attention from mom, each stage of childhood presents new challenges. Motherhood is a task that demands much from women, and those demands can certainly pack on the pressure.

Couple the pressure of raising children with the growing trend of women serving as primary caregivers to aging parents, and it's no surprise many women feel as though they need a respite. That's what makes nights out with friends so essential. Here are just some of the many reasons why caregivers need to make time for socialization.

Caregiving can be alienating. No matter how well-meaning moms and caregivers may be, they may grow to resent the work involved because the only interactions they may have on a daily basis are care-related. Women should get out regularly so they can focus on themselves and enjoy their relationships with friends.

Have a reason to get dolled up.

When other responsibilities take priority, putting on makeup or wearing nice clothing can take a back seat. Girls' night out provides a reason to wear fancy clothes, do your hair and don a little mascara. Girlfriends tend to notice these beautifying changes and offer compliments — which can be a nice ego boost.

Girls' night out is a free therapy session. It won't take the place of counseling provided by a licensed therapist, but a girls' night out offers a chance to get things off your chest and seek advice from friends who may be in similar situations.

You can indulge a little and laugh along the way. Loosening up with a glass of wine can help the conversation flow. Nights out with friends also will probably lead to a few laughs, which can certainly be helpful when life seems a tad overwhelming.

Regular nights out with friends can make it a bit easier for moms to juggle the responsibilities of being a mom, a caregiver or both.

Orange Land Trust is Sponsoring a Spring Hike

The Orange Land trust is sponsoring a Spring Hike on Saturday, June 15th, 2019, 9:30 AM at the Racebrook Tract off of Racebrook Road in Orange, just north of Derby Avenue. The hike is free and open to the public. The trails

meander through fairly level land, making this a pleasant and relaxed day to enjoy. We recommend hiking boots/shoes with good tread. Bring a hiking stick and a small water bottle. All dogs must be leashed.

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Town of Orange Meetings for the Month of May 2019



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1st	Conservation Comm.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
6th	Zoning Board of Appeals	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Country Fair Cmte	7:30 pm	Exhibit Hall
7th	Economic Development Comm	5:30 pm	Town Hall
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
8th	Amity Budget Referendum	6 am-8 pm	HPCC
	OVNA Board of Governors	8:30 am	Clark Bldg
9th	Memorial Day Parade Cmte.....	6:30 pm	HPCC
	Community Services Comm	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Recycling Cmte (special meeting).....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	OGAT	7:30 pm	Town Hall
13th	Traffic Authority	4:30 pm	Police Dept.
	Board of Police Comm.....	4:30 pm	Police Dept
	Amity Board of Education	6:30 pm	Woodbridge
14th	Inland Wetlands Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
15th	CERT.....	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Board of Selectmen (special meeting)	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Annual Town Meeting.....	7:30 pm	HPCC
16th	Case Memorial Library Comm	7:00 pm	Case Mem. Library
	Pension Board.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
20th	Family Counseling Advisory Council.....	9:00 am	HPCC
	Orange Board of Education	7:00 pm	Mary L. Tracy
	Board of Finance.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
	Board of Health	7:00 pm	HPCC
	Youth Services Advisory Board.....	7:30 pm	HPCC
21st	OVNA Professional Advisory Cmte.....	4:30 pm	Clark Bldg
	Town Plan & Zoning Comm.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
22nd	Town Referendum.....	12 - 8 pm	HPCC
	Safety Comm	9:00 am	Town Hall
	Park & Recreation Comm.....	7:30 pm	Town Hall
23rd	Memorial Day Parade Cmte.....	6:30 pm	HPCC
	Bond Construction.....	7:00 pm	Town Hall
24th	Emergency Mgmt Advisory Council	8:00 am	Police Station



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“Taking Mom’s Financial Advice”

BY ROBERTA L NESTOR

Mother’s always know best, but yet we still question some of the advice given to us by our mom’s - especially when it comes to finances and when that advice sounds crazy and old-fashioned. Here are some interesting topics involving mom’s financial advice.

My mother always said, “Pay yourself first”. What does this mean? As soon as you get your paycheck, first put aside money in your savings account and do this before you even begin to pay for groceries or paying bills. If you start thinking of personal savings as the first bill that you have to pay each month, it could help you build tremendous wealth over time.

“I am 30 and soon to be married. My mother insists that I get a pre-nuptial agreement and I think she’s crazy!” Pre-nuptial agreements are often viewed in a very negative light, especially when it is for a young couple celebrating their first marriage. As the Millennial generation is set to inherit more assets than any other generation, many baby boomer parents are concerned about protecting an inheritance for their own children. A pre-nuptial agreement can offer that protection.

“My mother told me I should be contributing to my retirement plan at work. I just got my first job after college and she insists I contribute to the company’s 401k plan. I have college loans to pay off and can’t afford to save anything right now!” Mom is right on this one, especially if your employer matches your 401k contribution. For example, if you contribute 3% of your pay, they will contribute 3% as well. That is free money for your future! If you are single, and not a home-owner and perhaps living at home – now is the time to save!

“My mother told me I need to buy more life insurance. My husband and I are both 32 and just bought our dream home. My mom keeps bugging me about it. She knows we both have life insurance at work, but she says it’s not enough.” The life insurance coverage you have at work is generally based

on 1 or 2 times your salary, and only valid if you continue to stay with your current employer. If you lose or change jobs, your new employer may not even offer life insurance options. Also consider the amount of insurance, would 2 times a spouse’s salary pay off the mortgage? Even if it did, what about income replacement? Being young and in good health is another reason. Insurability is a key factor these days and underwriting with life insurance companies is more stringent than ever. One’s health can change quickly and if providing a home, having children and ultimately putting them through college is in the picture, additional life insurance can’t hurt.

“My mother always said there are 2 types of money, smart money and stupid money.” Start with separating all big purchases into two categories – smart money and stupid money. Smart money is saving for things in your future, like retirement, vacations and home renovations. Stupid money is paying to get your car back when you parked illegally and it got towed. We all make mistakes with our money. The smart thing to do is to move on and learn from them.

Happy Mother’s Day to all of our financial savvy Mom’s!

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To celebrate the close of a very successful year, the Friends will introduce an exciting program presented by music historian Rick Spencer and fellow devotee of American historical songs Dawn Indermuehle titled, "Songs of America at War." This performance is part of a series of their "well-researched concert/lectures with a strong focus on entertainment. Their song list will include songs of pathos, describing tragedy, loss, fear and hope, and others more humorous. We will hear period songs, some well-known,

others more obscure, along with a discussion of the issues, events and personalities of the wars." The duo "uses these songs to illustrate the evolution of our nation's culture and history in an informative and entertaining way."

Rick Spencer was a staff musician, researcher, and program developer at Mystic Seaport Museum. His career also includes touring with a sea chantey quartet throughout the U.S. and Europe and working at two historic house museums in eastern Connecticut. Dawn Indermuehle "researches and develops program material and creates period-appropriate vocal accompaniment." She also performs as a member of different ensembles.

The Friends encourage you to celebrate with us and to enjoy another musical program. Light refreshments will be served. Registration is required. Call 203-891-2170 or go to www.case-memoriamlibrary.org.





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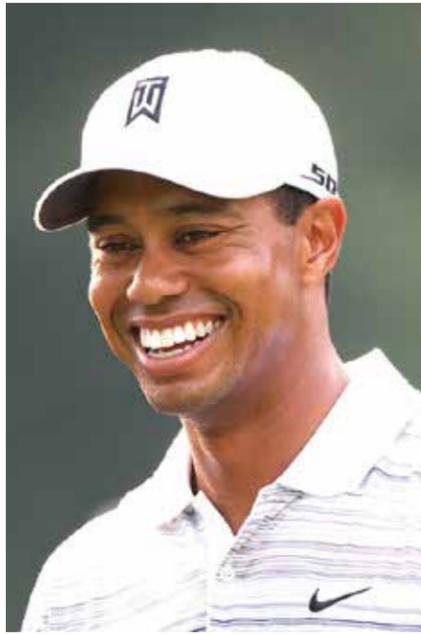
The work of local artist, Lynn Donato, will be displayed on Friday, June 7th, at Chestnut Fine Foods and Confections, 1012 State Street, New Haven. A reception will be held from 5-7 pm. Artwork will be on display from June 7th to July 31st.

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celebrity extra
by Dana Jackson



Tiger Woods [Freestockphotos]

Q: I saw that the actress who played Georgette on “**The Mary Tyler Moore Show**” passed away recently. I just loved her character on that show. Did she ever act in anything else? -- M.R.

A: Why yes, actress **Georgia Engel** had a long career in television after playing the flighty, hilarious Georgette on the classic sitcom. She was a regular on the short-lived “**The Betty White Show**,” and she appeared many times on “**The Love Boat**” and “**Fantasy Island**.” She had a regular role on the hit show “**Coach**” in the 1990s. In more recent years, Engel was a semi-regular on “**Everybody Loves Raymond**” and again co-starred with Betty White on the sitcom “**Hot in Cleveland**.”

Engel never married and didn't have any children. In an interview with “**People**” magazine several years ago, Engel credited the late **Mary Tyler Moore**, and her iconic character Mary Richards, for “letting it be known that it was alright to be a certain age and not be married, to be a certain age and not have a date on Saturday night. She made it OK to have the joy of throwing yourself into your work.” Engel's chosen work definitely brought her audiences a lot of joy and laughter. She will be missed.

Q: Will “**Manifest**” be back on NBC next fall? I really hope so after that cliffhanger. -- P.E.

A: For those who haven't watched the season finale, I won't spoil it for you by giving details about how season one ended. For those who are avid viewers of the mystery drama, I have good news: There will be a season two of “**Manifest**.”

It's hard to believe that its renewal was even in question after more than 10 million viewers watched the series

premiere last fall. It was no doubt compared to the very popular “**Lost**,” another show about passengers on a plane sharing some kind of purpose or connection. However, by season's end, “**Manifest**” had lost more than 5 million viewers. Fortunately, NBC still has faith that it will win back viewers in its sophomore season.

Q: Who is the woman **Tiger Woods** kissed after he won the Masters? I thought he was still with that Olympic skier. -- W.P.

A: The special woman in Tiger's life is **Erica Herman**. She's in her early 30s, and they apparently met when she was managing his restaurant in Florida. His children, daughter **Sam** and son **Charlie**, also were in attendance when he won the elite tournament, along with his mother, **Kultida**.

Tiger and his former girlfriend, Olympic skier **Lindsey Vonn**, still remain friends. His professional comeback occurred after years of scandal and injuries. He missed two seasons of pro golf before returning to the green. He finally got relief by undergoing another back surgery, this time by **Dr. Richard Guyer** of the Texas Back Institute.

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Rep. Kennedy Advocates for Breastfeeding Mothers

State Rep. Kathy Kennedy (R-119) supported a proposal to provide mothers who breastfeed with a reasonable workplace accommodation. The legislation, HB-7043, "An Act Concerning Breastfeeding in the Workplace," specifies that this area would be free from intrusion and shielded from the public while the employee expresses her milk. The legislation also requires the area to (1) include or be near a refrigerator or employee-provided portable cold storage device in which the employee can store her breast milk and (2) have access to an electrical outlet.

"As a working woman who raised two children, I proudly support this bill. Breastfeeding has been shown to provide numerous health benefits for newborn babies. And unfortunately, right now, a lack of privacy led many mothers to breastfeed in their cars, use unsanitary restrooms, or share space with other co-workers while behind a screen or temporary barrier," said Rep. Kennedy. "The bill would provide the necessary privacy for working mothers within the physical limitations of their workplace."

Current law requires employers to make reasonable efforts to provide a room or other location, other than a

toilet stall, where an employee can express her milk in private during a meal or break period.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, breastfeeding is a key tool to improve public health. One concern is how the number of breastfeeding mothers drops off as their newborn ages: 79% at the start to 50% at six months to just 25% at twelve months. Breastfeeding has led to lower risks of breast and ovarian cancer for a mother, while babies are less likely to develop allergies, asthma, infections, cancers, and a range of other health issues.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends breastfeeding exclusively during the first six months of a baby's life. The World Health Organization (WHO) recommends breastfeeding for up to three years or as long as is mutually desired. The legislation seeks to clarify Connecticut's current laws about lactation rooms: they need to be private, have an electrical outlet, and be situated near a refrigerator. Employers would be held responsible for making reasonable accommodations for up to three years for their employed mothers.

The bill now moves to the State Senate for further legislative action.



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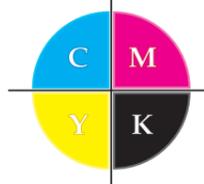
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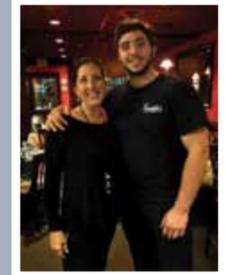
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3 Tips To Manage Solo Parenting While A Spouse Is Out Of Town

Being a parent is no small task. That tasks becomes even more challenging when one parent is out of town on business.

Solo parenting while a spouse is away on business is a common task for many parents. According to the U.S. Travel Association, United States residents made 462 million business trips in 2017. Though not all of those trips were made by professionals with children, it's fair to assume a great many were, leaving many parents flying solo at home with their children.

Solo parenting can be difficult regardless of a child's age. Young children can be handfuls to care for, while older youngsters may have busy schedules that can be hard for parents to manage on their own. But there are ways to simplify solo parenting while a spouse is away on business.

1. Plan ahead as much as possible. Unless a business trip is a last-minute thing, parents can plan ahead for those days when a spouse will be away on business. Plan everything from meals to chores, writing out a schedule or to-do list if need be. Keeping a schedule when a spouse is out of town can make it easier to manage all the

tasks that still need to get done.

2. Seek and offer help. Because business trips are so prevalent, chances are strong that neighboring parents also fly solo from time to time. Speak with other local parents and work together, serving as support systems and sharing tasks like getting kids to and from school or sports practices. Even takeout dinners together or family dinners on weeknights can help parents avoid feelings of isolation that may develop if their spouses are away for extended periods of time.

3. Explain the situation to kids and how they can help. Young children, including toddlers and kids in grade school, may grow upset if told that a parent will be away on business for a few days. But children 10 and older might have grown used to this and can therefore be told when a parent will be away. Telling children and emphasizing that they'll need to pitch in while a spouse is away can make it easier to manage solo parenting.

Solo parenting while a spouse is away on business can be difficult. But various strategies can make it easier to manage going it alone while a spouse is out of town.

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Holocaust Speaker

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Art and Kabbalah Meet in Paintings

Sandra Valabregue, a painter and



Congregation Beth El - Keser Israel

independent scholar who specializes in medieval Kabbalah and philosophy, will give an artist's talk on Saturday, May 18 at 12:45 pm. Her exhibition at BEKI, called "Circles in the Tree," shows her recent focus on Jewish topics such as Angels, Talisman, Hamsah and the sefirotic tree. She calls this project "Partzufim and Ilanot" (divine faces and trees). This show runs through June 2. Born in France, Valabregue obtained her M.A. in Philosophy from the Sorbonne, an M.A. in art from the Beaux Arts de Paris, and a PhD in Jewish Thought from Hebrew University.

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A special, first-of-its-kind Maha Puja in Connecticut - Ekadasha Sahasra Shivalinga Archana will be performed at the Chinmaya Ashram (393 Derby Avenue, Orange) on Saturday, May 11, from 8 AM to 8 PM. For this sacred puja, 12,276 natural clay Shivalingas will be made by devotees and arranged to depict Kailasa. All are invited to perform this special puja and seek Uma Parameshwara's blessings for health,

wealth and happiness in this New Year. Dress code for devotees performing this puja: Sari/Salwar for women and Dhoti/Kurta Pajama for men. Free lunch and dinner will be served to all attendees.

To register for this puja, please contact Prashanti Reddy at 203-654-1847 or Priest Hanuman Prasad at 469-422-4488. For more information, visit www.chinmayafairfield.org.

"I got to grow up with a mother who taught me to believe in me."

— ANTONIO VILLARAIGOSA

11th Annual Orange Strawberry Festival

Members of the Orange Congregational Church are seeing red this spring as preparations for the 11th Annual Strawberry Festival begin. Red will be the color of the day on the Orange Fairgrounds at High Plains Community Center on June 8 from 9AM-5PM (rain date June 9). Church members have spent countless volunteer hours preparing for this popular family event.

The stars of the day are the bright red strawberries that take center stage with mouthwatering treats for visitors to enjoy. Jams, pies and shortcakes delight visitors each year and sell out quickly. A Pancake Breakfast will begin the day's festivities. Popular festival foods like hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage and peppers and even the old family favorite, grilled cheese, will be

served for lunch or dinner.

The Red Car Show will return. The car show will host red cars and red trucks of all types and vintages. The cost is \$10 per car. The Show runs from 10AM-3PM. More than 70 local artists, artisans, handcrafters, and business owners return each year and offer a wide variety of items for sale. Entertainment is planned throughout the day. Music by Al DeCant and performances by Dimples-The Clown and the band Furious George will be featured. Hayrides, face painting, children's games and amusement rides will entertain the younger generation.

The parking and admission are free. For more information, contact the Church at (203)795-9749 or visit <http://www.orangecongregational-church.org/strawberry-festival>.

Rummage Sale

At The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd invites the public to visit our popular semi-annual Rummage Sale on Friday, May 3rd from 1-6 pm and Saturday, May 4th from 9am - 2pm. Shoppers will find a wide array of men's, women's and children's clothing, along with shoes, handbags, scarves, jewelry, accessories, children's games, puzzles, toys, books, DVDs, housewares, glassware, pictures, linens, etc. Come and browse our treasures for that special Mother's Day gift.

The Episcopal Church of the Good

Shepherd is located on 680 Racebrook Road, Orange, Connecticut. Sunday

service times include Rite II Holy Eucharist without music at 8 a.m. and Rite II Holy Eucharist with music at 9:30 a.m. For more information about The Church of the Good Shepherd's many other programs, please call the Parish Office @ (203) 795-6577, email us @ thegoodspeherd@optonline.net, visit our website @ www.thegoodshepherdorangect.org,

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Mark Gottdiener, PhD, Professor of Sociology Emeritus, U. at Buffalo, Winner of the Lynd Lifetime Achievement Award of the American Sociological Association



Congregation B'nai Jacob

“The Culture of Lying”

Dr. Gottdiener’s book, *The Culture of Lying*, demonstrates how our “post-fact” culture is coming apart through the saturation of lying in all our social institutions. Truth is no longer relevant, and negative sanctions no longer follow damaging acts of falsehood. Rather, present socialization norms encourage deception with impunity. Please join us to hear Professor Gottdiener’s explanation, grounded in the social sciences, of this pressing societal problem.

ems, and songs of Israel’s best writers. Her thought provoking talks open a window onto Israeli society, inviting listeners to engage with the country and its history in new ways.

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Rabbi Rona Shapiro
Mondays evenings 7:30 pm
May 6

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SPECIAL EVENT

Sunday, May 19 at 10 am
(Minyan at 9 am followed by a light breakfast will precede the talk at 10 am)

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Rachel Korazim is a freelance Jewish education consultant in curriculum development for Israel and Holocaust education. She engages audiences worldwide through innovative presentations built around the stories, po-



James Maroney

Statement From State Senator James Maroney

*Reaffirming Support For Increasing
Nursing Home Staffing Levels*

April 15th State Senator James Maroney (D-Milford/Orange/Woodbridge) released the following statement supporting nurses and all other nursing home employees who announced they will be going on strike on May 1 if their demands for better salaries and nursing home staffing level increases are not included in the state’s budget. Nurses with the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199 Service Employees International Union (SEIU) held a press conference Monday to formally announce the impending strike if an agreement is not reached. Sen. Maroney said we must find a way to ensure the necessary funds are available to take care of our state’s caretakers.

“I am proud to stand by the 1199 SEIU and nursing home employees across the state,” said Sen. Maroney. “We must take care of the people who work long hours to provide care for our loved ones. In addition to better salaries for our nurses, addressing the issue of staffing levels is imperative to taking care of our caretakers. Nurses are tasked with working without sufficient staffing assistance far too often. This burns nurses out and compromises the care our loved ones receive. This impacts all of us and it is why I fully support legislation to increase nursing home staffing levels. We all must stand with our caregivers and find a way to get this done for them.”

Sen. Maroney has given his support to Senate Bill 375, “An Act Concerning Nursing Home Facility Minimum Staffing Levels,” which will ensure nursing homes are not short staffed and can provide each resident with care. It will also require that nursing homes disclose the actual number of direct care

staff providing care to residents, and to make this information accessible to patients’ families in an accurate and understandable manner.

There is a growing body of evidence that demonstrates a link between adequate nurse staffing and better patient outcomes. Studies also conclude that insufficient staffing causes nurse burn-out, job dissatisfaction and turnover, which diminish patient satisfaction and hospitals’ bottom lines.

Sen. Maroney was first elected to represent the 14th District (Milford) in 2018. Before being elected to the Senate, he was a State Representative for the 119th District from 2012-2014, where he served on the Higher Education Committee. Due to his distinguished service on the Higher Education and Employment Advancement Committee, he was asked to serve on the Planning Commission for Higher Education and help develop a strategic plan for higher education in Connecticut.

Communion Breakfast

Held by Holy Infant Church Women’s Guild

The Holy Infant Church Women’s Guild’s communion breakfast will be held on Sunday, May 19th in the Guild Hall after the 9:30 am Mass. Tickets are \$12 each and are available at the church rectory (M - F 9:00 am - 1:30 pm), or by calling (203) 799-2379. No tickets will be sold at the door. The featured speaker will be Sr. Angela Gertsema, ASCJ, from the Apostles of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in Hamden. The presentation will be about the life and legacy of Blessed Clelia Merloni,



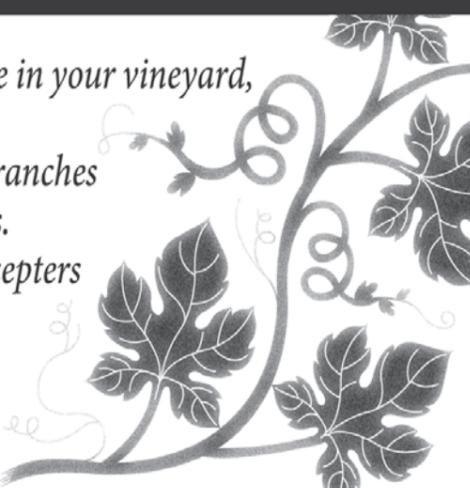
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founder of the order, and her message for us today.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

*Your mother was like a vine in your vineyard,
planted by the waters;
it was fruitful and full of branches
by reason of many waters.
It had strong rods for the scepters
of those who rule.
And its stature was exalted
above the clouds,
so it appeared in its height
with the multitude of its branches. EZEKIEL 19*





CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Join the Jewish Genealogical Society of CT

Please join the Jewish Genealogical Society of Connecticut on Sunday, May 19, 2019, at 1:30 pm, at Temple Sinai, 41 West Hartford Road, Newington, as JGSCT President Doris Loeb Nabel presents "Two Genealogical Roots Journeys: Thirteen Cities, Five Countries, Seven Weeks".

Doris Loeb Nabel will share her 31-day roots quest in Europe and Israel.

She will explain how she planned her visits and researched proactively from home via computer to maximize the results. The highlights included research facilities, ancestral locations, cemeteries, and meeting 15 'new' cousins, and their spouses, for the first time.

The program is free and open to the public. Visit www.jgsct.org for additional information.

Amity Regional High School Class Of 1969 50th Reunion

Friday, September 13, 2019 informal get together at Orange Ale House, 217 Boston Post Road, Orange, CT 6:30 til ???

Continue to renew friendships on Saturday, September 14, 2019 at Trumbull Marriott, 180 Hawley Lane,

Trumbull, CT 6:30 - 11:30 with music and food - \$69.00 per person. Please make checks payable to Diane Consoli, 20260 Puma Trail, Estero, FL 33928, (978) 758-3502.

Please share info with any of our classmates you see or speak with!

Maplewood Hosts The Garden Club of Orange

Members of The Garden Club of Orange were guests of Maplewood at Orange, an assisted living community in Orange. A luncheon buffet prepared by Chef Lief was followed by a program presented by Margery Winters from the Roaring Brook Nature Center. Her topic "Connecticut Spring Wild Flowers" illustrated the numerous varieties of wild flowers growing in the area.

The Garden Club of Orange is a member of the FGCC, NEGC and NEC. For membership information, contact Joanne Friedrichs 203-795-4266.



Margery Winters of the Roaring Brook Nature Center [Photo by Joan Lathrop]

"The Art of the Ketuba: A Study in Jewish Diversity"

Presented by the West Rock Chapter of Hadassah

The Wepawaug-CT Valley-West Rock Chapter of Hadassah will present a program on "The Art of the Ketuba: A Study in Jewish Diversity" by Nanette Stahl on May 14, 2019, at 7 pm at Beth El Keser Israel Library, 85 Harrison Street, New Haven. Dr. Stahl is the Joseph and Ceil Mazer Librarian for Judaic Studies at Yale. The ketubah is a Jewish marriage contract, created in the 1st century CE to protect the woman in marriage. Come hear how

the language and look of the ketubah have evolved over time. Please RSVP to wepawaug@gmail.com as space is limited.

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

O.V.F.D. Auxiliary Pancake Breakfast

The Orange Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its 19th annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, June 1 from 7:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. at the Post Road Fire Station, 355 Boston Post Road, Orange. Enjoy scrambled eggs, your choice of bacon or sausage, potato patties and all you can eat "Chip's" pancakes prepared for you by the Orange Volunteer Firefighters. Orange juice, milk, coffee and tea will also be served.

Prices are: \$8.00 for Adults, Children ages 6-12: \$6.00. Age 5 and under are free with a paying adult. Save \$1.00 per person by purchasing advance tickets from any auxiliary member or at Knight's Inc. 286 Bos-



Orange Volunteer Fire Department

ton Post Road, Orange. All proceeds benefit the Orange Volunteer Fire Department.

For further information, contact Lynn Knight @ 203-795-5882, email lmk415@yahoo.com, or visit our website at www.orangevfd.com.

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Tried-And-True Ways To Raise A Confident Kid

Children raised to be confident have the tools to be resilient in a challenging world. Confidence helps children handle peer pressure, stress, obstacles, and much more.

There's a fine line between developing confidence and raising kids who are overly boastful. Parents, teachers and other influential figures can employ various research-based strategies to start boosting kids' confidence.

Allow children to make mistakes and learn from them. Mistakes happen, and children benefit from making mistakes and learning from them. Children who fail, pick themselves up and try

again are learning lessons of resiliency. Their confidence develops as they pick themselves up again, learn from their mistake and ultimately meet with success.

Resist the temptation to "fix" everything. Parents may get hung up on trying to improve on their children's efforts to make it perfect. This may occur with school work. According to the mental health wellness resource Psychology Today, constant intervention undermines children's confidence and prevents them from learning for themselves.

Model and teach positivity. It can be easy to fall into a pattern of saying

things like, "I'll never be able to do that" or "It's too difficult." But parents must remember that their children take their cues from mom and dad. Parents who stay positive in the face of adversity will instill the same attitude in their children.

Give praise when it's deserved. Praise children when they do their best, but avoid praising kids when they don't try their hardest or if they are still working toward solving a problem they haven't yet figured out. In lieu of praise, provide encouragement and urge youngsters to try again and practice.

Value their ideas. Ask children for age-appropriate advice, suggests the

growth mindset company Big Life Journal. Showing kids their ideas are worthy can instill confidence.

Skip the rescue operation. Parents often are quick to swoop in and try to prevent kids from feeling hurt or discouraged. However, according to Robert Brooks, PhD, who coauthored the book "Raising Resilient Children," it's alright for kids to fail and feel sad or angry. Success is learned by overcoming obstacles rather than having all obstacles removed.

Above all, children who are loved and supported can develop confidence through the years with some well-placed guidance.

LOCAL SPORTS

Time To “Waterproof” Kids

Through Woodruff Family YMCA Swim Programs

As the season turns from winter to spring, the Woodruff Family YMCA, a branch of the Central Connecticut Coast YMCA encourages children and parents in the community to explore the many benefits of swimming, while also keeping safety top of mind. In Y swim programs participants can enjoy water sports, enhance or learn new techniques, meet new friends and develop confidence, while also learning safety skills that can save lives.

“It’s never too early to get children involved in swimming—it’s important for safety reasons, but also a great way to keep active and healthy,” said Joshua Royce, Woodruff Family YMCA District Executive Director. “There are so many options for parents, but the best place to start is by learning basic water safety skills that helps get kids familiar with the water that often continues with swim lessons and competitive swim programs and can even lead to a career.”

As part of National Water Safety Month in May, the Woodruff Family YMCA encourages parents to take an active role in fostering a relationship between their children and swimming—beginning with water safety. Following are safety tips to practice when in and around the water:

- › Only swim when and where there is a lifeguard on duty; never swim alone;
- › Adults should constantly and actively watch their children;
- › Inexperienced or non-swimmers should wear a Coast Guard-approved life jacket;

- › Parents or guardians of young children should be within an arm’s reach; and
- › Children and adults should not engage in breath holding activities.

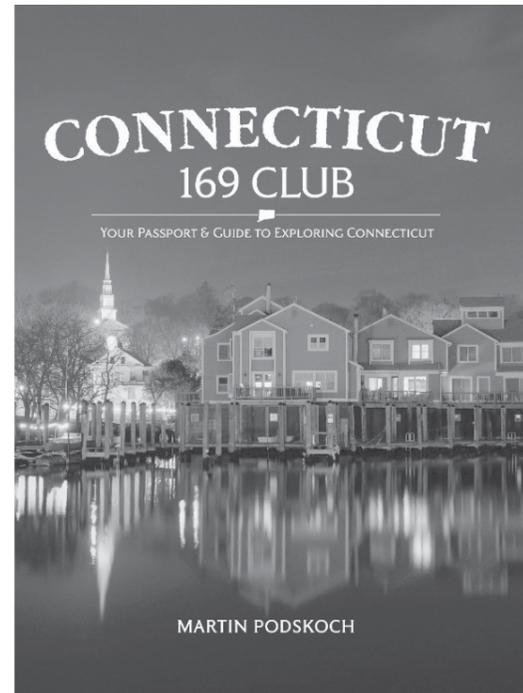
In addition to learning lifesaving water safety skills, swimming is a great way to increase physical activity. Swimming also motivates children to strive for self-improvement, teaches goal orientation and cultivates a positive mental attitude and high self-esteem. It also teaches life lessons of sport and sportsmanship, so that children can learn how to work well with teammates and coaches and how to deal with winning and losing.

As a leading nonprofit committed to youth development, the Y has been a leader in providing swim lessons and water safety. The Woodruff Family YMCA continues to help youth and adults experience the joy and benefits of swimming, so they can be healthy, confident and secure in the water. There are a variety of programs to choose, including lap swims, open swims, family swim and a competitive swim team.

To ensure that everyone has an opportunity to participate, financial assistance may be available to those in need to help cover the costs.

The Y will be offering a free Safety Around Water program for community youth on May 6-10 at the Y with pre-registration.

To learn more about the Woodruff Family YMCA’s swim programs, please visit woodruffymca.org or call 203 878 6501.



JUST RELEASED

“Connecticut 169 Club,” a visitor’s guide to Connecticut. This hard cover book is suitable for gift giving for those who like to travel to Connecticut towns to enjoy their unique quality. Each town is represented by a member of the historic community with the history and local attractions. Come by the Orange Historical Society on Saturdays for this unique representation of Connecticut. For information call 203 795-3106.

Orange Historical Society Museum and Antique shop is open in the cold weather with half price Christmas items, just in time for next Christmas.

The museum and shop is open on Saturdays 10-3 with a newly published Visitors Guide to Connecticut. The author of the section on Orange will be available to sign your book which is available at the museum, 605 Orange Center Road, so come on over. For information call 203 795-3106.

The Orange Historical Society antique shop is open every Saturday from 10-3 at 605 Orange Center Road. The 1878 Academy building is a museum so a visit to the shop and museum can be a Saturday adventure. For information call 203 795-3106.

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Contact Bill McNeil for more information at
BillMcNeil@amitygirlsyouthlacrosse.org.
Web Site: AmityGirlsYouthLacrosse.org



BULLETIN BOARD

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

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

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

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

Bereavement Support Groups, Tuesdays 4:00-5:30pm and Wednesdays 6:30-8:00pm, Griffin Hospital, 130 Division Street, Derby, support

groups for anyone experiencing the loss of a loved one. Contact Janice Lautier at 203-732-1100 or jlautier@griffinhealth.org to register.

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

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

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

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

Elm City Kennel Club General Meetings, third Wednesday of each month, except during July and Au-

gust, 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.

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Spring Tag Sale, Saturday, May 4, 2019, 9:00am-2:00pm Rain or Shine, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 283 Bridgeport Avenue, Milford. For more information, call Mrs. Marty Mautte, 203-874-2701.

4th Annual Wine & Craft Beer Tasting, The Bethany Leapley Autism Spectrum Disorder Charity Fund, Saturday, May 18, 2019, 7:00pm, St. Barbara's Church, 480 Racebrook Road, Orange; Tickets \$125 - Single/\$800; Table of Eight/\$1000; Table of Ten. Make check payable to: The Bethany Leapley ASD Scholarship Fund, c/o Bethany Luna, 17 Cannonball Road, North Haven, CT 06473. For tickets and/or information, www.bethanyleapleyasdfund.org.

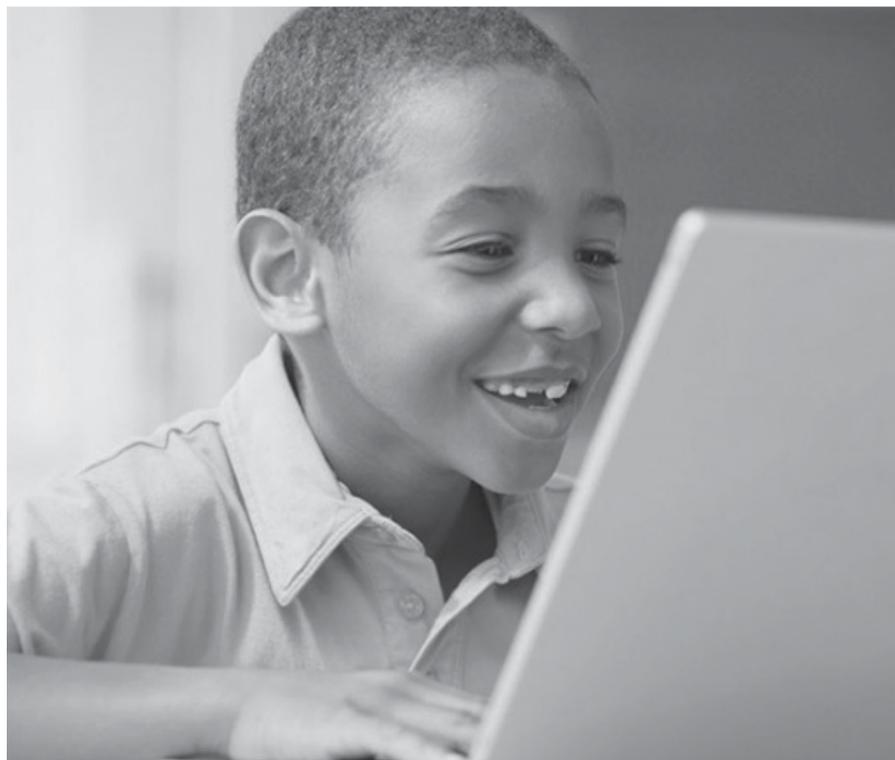
Remembering Anne Frank, Wednesday, June 12, 2019, 5:30-8:00pm, New Haven Free Public Library, 133 Elm Street, New Haven. For more info contact, Seth at sgodfrey@nhfpl.org or 203-946-7450.

How Parents Can Discuss Social Media With Young Children

Parents of young children tend to have a lot on their minds. While social media may not be moms' and dads' foremost concern, it's a topic that today's parents must discuss with their children eventually.

Social media is largely uncharted territory for parents. Many parents of young children did not grow up with social media. As a result, they might not know what constitutes appropriate usage, and how to convey that to kids growing up in a world where social media is so prevalent. Parents tasked with discussing social media with kids can consider the following tips.

- Recognize today's kids are the most connected people in the world. UNICEF notes that young people between the ages of 15 and 24 are the most connected people in the world. Seventy-one percent of people in that age group are online, while just 48 percent of the total population across the globe is online. Parents won't be able to eliminate the internet or social media from their kids' lives. So discussions about social media usage should be about responsible usage, which should include limits on how much time kids spend online each day.
- Don't view social media as a



villain. While social media gets its share of deserved and undeserved criticism, UNICEF, in its "The State of the World's Children 2017" report, noted that digital technologies can serve as positive forces in the lives of young people. For example, digital technologies allow children to access information on issues affecting

their communities. Some youngsters may use that access as inspiration to change their communities for the better. In addition, social media allows young people with conditions such as cerebral palsy to interact with their peers in ways they might not have been able to interact in decades past. When discussing social media with

their children, parents can emphasize these positive aspects while also noting the negatives associated with social media, using the combination of both as an example of why social media must be used in moderation.

- Address the elephant in the room. Everyone on the internet is not who they say they are, and parents must address this with their kids before youngsters open social media accounts. Point out to children that they should never "friend" anyone who they do not know. A 2015 report from Pew Research found that 41 percent of Facebook users are connected with people they have never met in person. While adults who connect with strangers may not be in danger, kids may not be mature or savvy enough to recognize cyber criminals or others looking to prey on their inexperience and trustfulness. Explain this to children and use it to illustrate why mom and dad want to know who they're speaking to online. Emphasize that your goal is to protect them, not invade their privacy.

Social media can be a difficult topic for parents to discuss with their children. Maintaining an open and honest dialogue that recognizes the pros and cons of social media can make such discussions more fruitful.

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Gail Mayer Founding Member of Eldercare Services

It is with deep sorrow, sadness and regret that ElderCare Services announces the passing of Gail Mayer, one of its co-founders. She fought a brave nine-year battle against Ovarian Cancer and was active in the company until the last few weeks before her passing.

Gail and her husband Al established ElderCare Services in September 2003 and Gail was very committed to the quality of care provided to clients

throughout Connecticut. She was very proud that ElderCare Services was established as and continues to operate as a stand-alone, family operated, local business in the Town of Orange where she and Al have lived for over 30 years.

We thank Gail for her commitment, devotion and guidance throughout the years. We all love her and miss her very much.

ElderCare Services will continue to provide quality homecare, home-making and companion services on an hourly or live-in basis. www.eldercarect.com, (203) 799-8001.

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Coping With An Empty Nest

Many people find it rewarding to start a family and raise children. Watching kids grow through the years and sharing in their experiences can bring life to a household.

Mothers spend 18 years or more devoted to their children, and often their identities are defined as "Mom" above all else. As a result, it can be difficult to think ahead to life without kids in the home, especially when children are toddlers or school-aged. But children will someday grow up and move out, and the emotions that resonate when that day comes can be overwhelming.

Many parents feel a sense of sadness and loss when their last child leaves the family home. Referred to as "empty nest syndrome," these feelings are not officially labeled as a clinical mental health issue, but they are very real for many people. While parents encourage their children to become independent and branch out in their own lives, not every parent can cope with an empty nest. The parenting and family resource Verywell Family states that mothers with empty nest syndrome experience a deep void in their lives that oftentimes makes them feel a little lost.

Moms who are feeling the pangs of sadness due to an empty nest can employ some strategies to alleviate these feelings.

Keep friends close. Use this opportunity to spend more time with close friends and put yourself first.

Schedule all of those activities you may have temporarily put on hold while caring for children through the years.

Make time for travel. New experiences can broaden anyone's horizons. Travel as a couple or with a group of friends. Put the focus on fun and then share the experiences later on with your adult children.

Redefine yourself. The experts at Psychology Today suggest finding new roles and interests to explore, or spend more time exploring existing hobbies. For example, if you've thought about doing community theater, do so now that you have some free time. Or maybe you've always had a goal of going back to school? Now may be the time to make that happen.

Reconnect with your partner. Recall the years before you had children when it was only the two of you and devote time to making more memories as a couple. Plan date nights, go to sporting events, attend a summer concert, or pursue other shared interests.

Change things up at home. Turn children's rooms into spaces you can use for your own interests. One can be a crafting room or a home office. Another may be a home theater. No longer labeling those rooms as the kids' spaces can help the transition.

Empty nest syndrome is real, but there are many ways to move past the mixed emotions synonymous with this phenomenon.

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TOP 10 MOVIES

1. **Shazam! (PG-13)**
Zachary Levi, Mark Strong
2. **Little (PG-13)**
Regina Hall, Issa Rae
3. **Hellboy (R)**
David Harbour, Milla Jovovich
4. **Pet Sematary (R)**
Jason Clarke, Amy Steimetz
5. **Dumbo (PG)**
Colin Farrell, Michael Keaton
6. **Captain Marvel (PG-13)**
Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson
7. **Us (R)**
Lupita Nyong'o, Winston Duke
8. **After (PG-13)**
Hero Fiennes Tiffin, Josephine Langford
9. **Missing Link (PG)**
animated
10. **The Best of Enemies (PG-13)**
Taraji P. Henson, Sam Rockwell

TOP 10 V.O.D.

1. **The Mule (R)**
Clint Eastwood
2. **Aquaman (PG-13)**
Jason Momoa
3. **Bumblebee (PG-13)**
Hailee Steinfeld
4. **Vice (R)**
Christian Bale
5. **Second Act (PG-13)**
Jennifer Lopez
6. **Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse (PG)**
Shameik Moore
7. **The Green Book (PG-13)**
Mahershala Ali
8. **Mary Poppins Returns (PG)**
Emily Blunt
9. **A Star Is Born (R)**
Lady Gaga
10. **Instant Family (PG-13)**
Mark Wahlberg

1. In the Dean Friedman song, who is standing by the waterfall at Paramus Park?
2. Who wrote and released "Daisy a Day"?
3. Which group released "You Know What I Mean"?
4. What 1960s British beat group released "Somebody Help Me"?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "I've always been the kind of man who doesn't believe in strings, Long-term obligations are just unnecessary things."



1. Arvel, the girl in the song "Paramus Park" from his 1977 debut album. She was collecting change in a paper cup and he fell in love on the spot. 2. Jud Strunk in 1972. It was about the love of a young couple, growing old together with the boy promising the girl a daisy a day. 3. The Turtles, in 1967. The song climbed the Hot 100 chart and stayed there for 11 weeks. 4. The Spencer Davis Group, in 1966. The band included 17-year-old Steve Winwood. 5. "Every Which Way but Loose," by Eddie Rabbit in 1978. The song was on the soundtrack of the 1978 film by the same name, starring Clint Eastwood, a trucker/fighter looking for a lost love. Critics didn't like the film, but it was very successful.

Sports Quiz

BY CHRIS RICHCREEK

1. In 2017, Houston's George Springer became the third person to hit five home runs in a World Series. Name either of the first two to do it.
2. Which of the following four players hit the most home runs while in a Cincinnati Reds uniform: Adam Dunn, George Foster, Ken Griffey Jr. or Tony Perez?
3. Who was the last rookie running back before Jordan Howard in 2017 to represent the Chicago Bears in a Pro Bowl?
4. Which men's basketball team was the last before Villanova in 2018 to win all six of its NCAA Tournament games by double digits?
5. In 2019, Washington's Braden Holtby became the second-fastest goal-tender to reach 250 victories (409 games). Who was faster?
6. Through 2019, how many consecutive years has a Hendrick Motorsports driver won the pole for the Daytona 500?
7. How many times have Novak Djokovic, Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal combined to finish in the top three in the year-end ATP tennis rankings?

1. Reggie Jackson (1977) and Chase Utley (2009). 2. Perez, with 287 homers, tops Dunn (270), Foster (244) and Griffey Jr. (210). 3. Gale Sayers, in 1965. 4. North Carolina. 5. Ken Dryden did it in 381 games. 6. Five consecutive years. 7. Seven times.

COUCH THEATER DVD PREVIEW

BY AMY ANDERSON



Nicole Kidman in "Destroyer" [Annapurna Pictures]

EDITOR'S NOTE: DVDs reviewed in this column are available in stores the week of April 22, 2019.

PICKS OF THE WEEK

"Escape Room" (R) -- Six players accept an uninvited mental challenge with a hefty payoff: survive an enhanced escape room and win a million dollars. When the puzzles become perilous -- the first room heats up like an oven until it bursts into flames -- the strangers must combine wits and learn from past experiences in order to literally escape with their lives. And the lives to be saved are diverse, from an Iraq War veteran (Deborah Ann Woll) to an introverted physics student (Taylor Russell) to a supercilious stockbroker (Jay Ellis). It's moderately suspenseful young adult horror, and although there are plot points that aren't hard to work out, I couldn't escape my own enjoyment.

"Destroyer" (R) -- Nicole Kidman goes deep undercover -- so deep that there are times you can barely identify the

actress portraying LAPD detective Erin Bell. As a young cop, Bell takes a surreptitious role in a crime gang with her partner Chris (Sebastian Stan). They end up party to a botched bank robbery, and Chris is killed by gang leader Silas (Toby Kebbell), who disappears. Years later, Silas' re-emergence is discovered when a tainted bill is left behind at a murder scene. This brings Bell out full force, tracking him down for retribution and justice, gang member to gang member, with a treacherous bloodlust and moral ambiguity to match.

"The Gospel According to Andre" (PG-13) -- As a boy in North Carolina, Andre Leon Talley discovered luxury in not only the issues of Vogue magazine he found in the library, but also in the smart and well-crafted clothes provided by his grandmother, a cleaning lady at Duke University. Raised in the segregated South, but never accepting its limits, he rose to a life of influence in the New York fashion world, working at the top echelons of Vogue by his mid-30s. Told through interviews and archival footage, with a loving patina of honesty from the man himself.

"Hal" (NR) -- He operated in the same universe as other pantheon directors of the 1970s, a decade of groundbreaking film direction, but you don't generally hear the name Hal Ashby in a list of greats. Director Amy Scott means to change that by documenting the significant contributions of one of the most respected and rebellious editors and directors of his time. From his editing Oscar for "In the Heat of the Night" to direction of iconic, era-defining works such as "Shampoo," "Harold and Maude" and "Being There," Hal is brought into focus by an exhaustive list of actors, Hollywood filmmakers and friends.

Sudoku answers on page 32

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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TIGER



The Spats



Amber Waves



King Crossword

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- 1 Fellow
- 5 " — Blue?"
- 8 Barbershop item
- 12 Mentor
- 13 CD- —
- 14 Sheltered, at sea
- 15 Office machine
- 17 Tarzan's transport
- 18 Scrooge's outcry
- 19 Hateful
- 21 Future mare
- 24 Met melody
- 25 Sandwich cookie
- 26 Site of many sites

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- 35 Bartlett, for one
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- 37 Papa
- 38 Triangular letters
- 41 " — Town"
- 42 Pelvic bones
- 43 Lyon-based crimefighting group
- 48 Expansive
- 49 Old hand
- 50 Norway's capital
- 51 Initial chip
- 52 Author Umberto Spruce (up)
- 8 Ritzy spread
- 9 Hodgepodge
- 10 Server's handout
- 11 Honey bunch?
- 16 Shaft of light
- 20 Conks out
- 21 Central points
- 22 Press
- 23 Fasting period
- 24 Region of Vietnam
- 26 Tending to spread
- 27 Requirement
- 28 "Zounds!"
- 29 British conservative
- 31 Neighborhood
- 34 Subject of a will
- 35 Buccaneer's bird
- 37 Payable
- 38 Prima donna
- 39 Verve
- 40 Roster
- 41 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
- 44 Asian electronics giant
- 45 Omega pre-ceder
- 46 On in years
- 47 Actress Myrna

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HOLLYWOOD

By TONY RIZZO

Tom Hanks has a couple of big roles coming up, starring as Mr. Rogers in "A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood," with Wendy Makkena, Matthew Rhys and Chris Cooper (out Nov. 22), then transforming himself into Colonel Parker, the manager of "The King of Rock and Roll" Elvis Presley, for director Baz Luhrmann. Among Luhrmann's hit films are "Moulin Rouge" (2001), "Australia" (2008) and "The Great Gatsby" (2013). He recently completed the Netflix series "The Get Down," about the birth of hip-hop, and you can be sure this Elvis film will be like no other. Meanwhile, the release of Hanks' war film "Greyhound," with Elisabeth Shue, has been pushed back to May 2020.



Tom Hanks [Depositphotos]

You knew after the \$20 million low-budget film "A Quiet Place" pulled in \$340 million at the box office that there would be "A Quiet Place 2." John Krasinsky again writes, directs and stars with wife Emily Blunt, plus Millicent Simmonds and Noah Jupe (as their children). But it's likely the film will zero in more on other survivors, including Cillian Murphy, for a May 2020 opening.

Denzel Washington will next take on the title role of a Scottish lord in William Shakespeare's "Macbeth," aided and abetted by "Three Billboards" Oscar-winning best actress Frances McDormand as Lady MacBeth.

Chris Hemsworth has landed another franchise with the reboot of "Men In Black: International," co-starring Rebecca Ferguson, Liam Neeson and Emma Thompson, dropping June 14, and "Dhaka," about a mercenary hired to rescue a Bangladeshi businessman's kidnapped son.

Benedict Cumberbatch, now starring as Doctor Strange in "Avengers:

Endgame," is going to war as Greville Wynne in "Iron Bark," with "Mrs. Maisel" Rachel Brosnahan, a Cold War drama about two businessmen who aid the CIA in penetrating the Soviet nuclear program. That's followed by "1917," in which he and Colin Firth are two young soldiers during World War I. Sam Mendes (Kate Winslet's ex) is directing for a Christmas Day opening.

Patrick Schwarzenegger, son of Arnold, stars as the imaginary friend of a troubled college freshman in the thriller "Daniel Isn't Real," with Mary Stewart Masterson. The film screened last month at The South by Southwest Film Festival and is looking for a distributor. Patrick is now filming the sci-fi thriller "Warning," with "Magic Mike" star Alex Pettyfer.

Meryl Streep has completed the reboot of "Little Women," as Aunt March, with Saoirse Ronan, Timothee Chalamet, Laura Dern and Emma Watson (due Christmas Day), and Netflix's "The Laundromat," which Steven Soderbergh is directing, with Gary Oldman, Antonio Banderas, Alex Pettyfer, Will Forte and David Schwimmer. It's about a group of journalists who unearth 11.5 million files linking the world's most powerful figures to secret bank accounts as they attempt to avoid paying taxes. From "Little Women" to big tax dodgers. Sounds like D.C. today!

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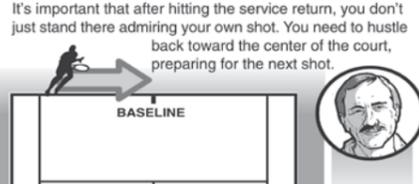
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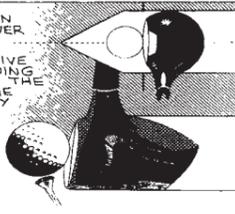
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Weekly SUDOKU

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Bark Bytes...

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Exercising With Your Dog

Dogs, like humans, need regular exercise and stimulation to keep them healthy, both physically and mentally. Since dogs crave human companionship, then who better to choose as your exercise partner than your furry canine friend?

Frequent activity positively impacts a dog's health in many ways, benefiting his muscles, bones, digestion, sleep, circulation, and general attitude. The bond between canine and human also encourages humans to exercise more frequently and lose more weight than most nationally known diet plans. A key reason for the better results is that the dog walkers stayed with the program because of their emotional connection to their dogs.

Tips To Get Started With Some Physical Exercise

Exercise needs vary from dog to dog, depending on the dog's breed, age, weight, and other factors. Therefore, consult with your vet before starting an exercise program with your dog—and be sure to consult with your own physician about the right program for you.

- 🐾 Take things slowly at first. Begin with short walks at a slow speed, then gradually increase the time, speed and distance.
- 🐾 The pads of your dog's paws will need time to toughen. Begin walking or running with it on soft surfaces such as dirt, sand or grass.
- 🐾 Avoid exercising your dog immediately before or after it's eaten. A full stomach may cause digestive upsets. Provide only small amounts of water before and directly after exercise.

Watch The Weather

- 🐾 Exercise in the cool hours of the morning or late evening.
- 🐾 Watch for signs of heat stroke.
- 🐾 Be aware of hot asphalt, which can damage your dog's paw pads.

Be Sensible

No matter how fit your dog; mon-

itor its need to rest.

- 🐾 Stop the games if your dog seems to be getting overly tired.
- 🐾 Be sure your dog has access to fresh drinking water. Prevent stomach upset by limiting your dog's intake if it is panting heavily.
- 🐾 Remember to clean up after your dog.

Keep Things Interesting With Some Mental Training

Just letting your dog out in the backyard is not enough exercise. Likewise, a brief daily walk may not be enough either. However, you can keep your dog both physically and mentally active on your daily walk by varying how you walk.

- 🐾 Change the pace. Intermittently walk fast, slow, stop, etc. Your dog will come to see this as a game and will find the activity fun and stimulating.
- 🐾 Change directions frequently. Go left, then right, turn in front of the dog, reverse direction, etc. Each time you make a change in direction, give a gentle flick of the leash to alert your dog you are about to change direction.
- 🐾 Give obedience commands as you go. Stop and ask your dog to sit, lie down, etc.

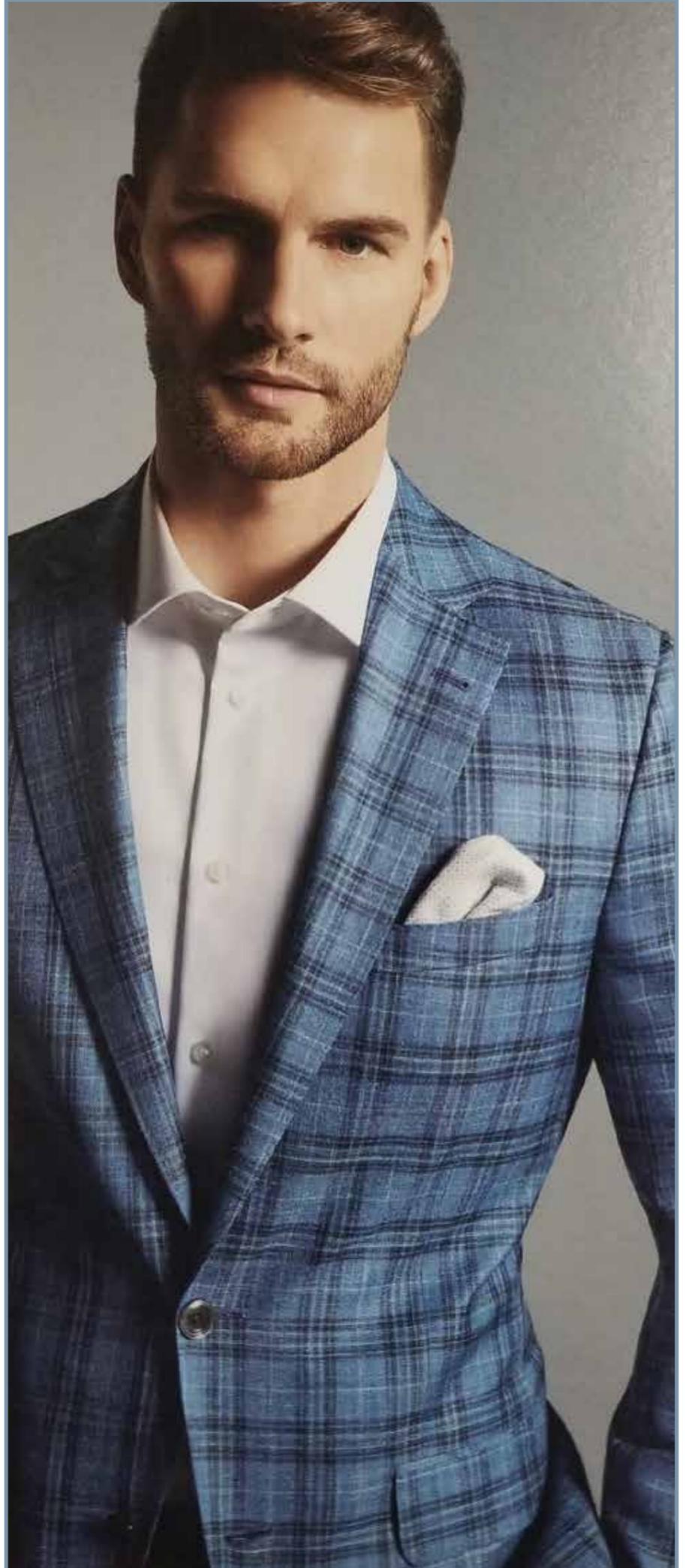
Exercise His Mind

Exercise your dog's brain, too. Just 15 minutes once or twice a day of teaching basic obedience can tire your dog in a different way.

With some practice, you can establish the leadership required for a satisfying stroll with your dog so you can both reap the benefits of good health, fitness and a happy emotional bond. Remember, a tired dog is a happy dog!

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be tempted to be more assertive when dealing with a job-related matter. But a carefully measured approach works best at getting the cooperation you're looking for.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While others urge you to act now, you instinctively recognize that a move at this time is not in your best interests. You should know when to do so by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A busy schedule keeps you on the move for much of the week. But things ease up by the time the weekend arrives, allowing you to reconnect with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Travel dominates the week, and despite some delays in getting to where you want to go, the overall experience should prove to be a positive one in many ways.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine self-confidence comes roaring back after a brief period of doubt and helps you get through a week of demanding challenges and ultimately emerge triumphant.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Virgos who have made a major commitment -- personal or professional -- should be able to tap into a renewed reservoir of self-confidence to help them follow through.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You soon could receive news from a surprising source that could cause you to change your mind about how you had planned to deal with an ongoing job-related problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A surprise move of support from a colleague who has never been part of your circle of admirers helps influence others to take a new look at what you've put on the table.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While a bold decision to take an "I know what I'm doing" approach impresses some colleagues, it also raises the risk of causing resentment among others.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A misunderstanding 'twixt you and a friend might not be your fault at all, despite what he or she suggests. Talk it out to see at what point the confusion might have started.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Getting into a community operation fulfills the Aquarian's need to help people. It also can lead to new contacts that might one day help you with a project.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A minor problem could delay the start of a long-anticipated trip for two. Use the time to recheck your travel plans. You might find a better way to get where you're going.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are a dedicated romantic who seeks both excitement and stability in your relationships.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY



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Out on a Limb



top ten

World's Biggest MEAT EATERS*

1. Australia
2. United States
3. Israel
4. Argentina
5. Uruguay
6. Brazil
7. New Zealand
8. Chile
9. Canada
10. Malaysia

Source: OECD *per capita consumption

HOCUS-FOCUS

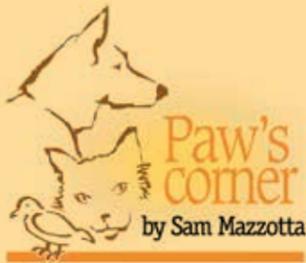
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Boy's cap is backward. 2. Bags have been switched. 3. Man's shoe is different. 4. Fence is longer. 5. Box is closer to boy. 6. Extra marker is in garden.

Make Your Town More Dog-Friendly

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I live in a town with no dog parks and very few sidewalks, other than in the town center and a few subdivisions. When I take my dog "Greta" outside in the morning I get dirty looks from the neighbors, even though I pick up after her. I live in an apartment with no yard, so I have to drive into the city to find an off-leash dog park so Greta can run. I love my town and don't want to move, but I'm getting tired of this. Is there anything I can do? -- Leeanne G., via email



DEAR LEEANNE: It can be frustrating to have to go so far to give Greta some recreation time. Here are a few ideas to try:

- Find like-minded dog owners by searching for or creating a Meet-up.com group in your town, and get together to talk about concerns they

- have with walking their dogs.
- Contact city hall to find out if they have considered a dog park, or designating a park as dog-friendly. If so, ask how you can be a part of the process. If not, look into starting a community dog park. The AKC has some helpful tips on how to do this.
- Talk to your neighbors and ask if they have concerns

- about dogs.
- Commit to other solutions that may help make your town more dog-friendly: remind other dog owners to pick up droppings, post flyers that explain how to approach a strange dog, and of course, keep Greta on a leash where required. Unfortunately, these tips put much of the onus on the dog owners. But that may be the best place to start. Good luck.

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